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Housing project gets ministry approval



Fire damages new home

It was moving day at new home of Ken and Jill Lee when fire broke out shortly after noon Sunday, causing severe fire and smoke damage. Officials blame an appliance for causing the blaze at 147 Ambleswood Drive.

The owners were thankful on Sunday that the fire had not spread to nearby woods. Fire chief Les Wagg couldn't give a damage estimate Tuesday but said the home was repairable.

Photo by Tony Richards

A 24-unit affordable housing complex may be completed next year on Salt Spring, following last week's approval of \$2.7 million in provincial funding for Salt Spring Community Services' Village Green project.

Executive director Jane Parlee described the funding as a one-time-only opportunity to build social housing on the island. "I strongly believe there will not be another opportunity for affordable housing for decades to come," Parlee said. "Everybody should be on side to try and make things happen."

Already on side is the Catholic diocese, which is leasing five acres of land to the project for the next 60 years. The affordability of the leased land is one reason the project is possible, Parlee noted.

Contractor-developer Bob Jawl of Victoria-based Pharamond Development Ltd. is negotiating to keep the project within the \$2.7 million budget. "We're trying to complete the revised capital budget," he said Monday.

Major obstacles are off-site services, installation of an independent sewage treatment centre and upgrading of the road. Jawl said he is negotiating with the Islands Trust and the Ministry of Highways on the road upgrading.

Pharamond Developments is also designing the on-site sewage system, which Jawl expects to be complete within the next 60 days.

He has also approached the church about sharing the cost of off-site services. The church will be able to develop 20 residential lots once the entire 37.8-acre property is rezoned. Rezoning of the property was given third reading by the Islands Trust a year ago but fourth reading was delayed until funding was received for the Village Green project.

If all the pieces can be pulled together, Jawl hopes to start construction next spring. The project will take seven months to build, he added.

The 24 townhomes will be grouped around a treed, grassy area with parking off a circular driveway, Parlee said. Planned are four two-bedroom units, 12 three-bedroom units and four four-bedroom units.

Still under discussion are four one-bedroom units. Originally, these units were intended to provide accommodation for physically handicapped people. However, Parlee pointed out that there is no reason to assume a physically handicapped person would be liv-

HOUSING A4

Lamb fit for a queen will come from Salt Spring

Queen Elizabeth will enjoy a taste of Salt Spring while in Victoria for the Commonwealth Games, thanks to the efforts of Zoe and Lynn Woodside of The Fat Rascal in Ganges.

On Tuesday the couple were preparing Salt Spring lamb for a banquet in Victoria later this week, which will be attended by Queen Elizabeth.

Zoe Woodside said they learned four months ago that they had been chosen to supply the lamb for the queen. "It's tremendously exciting and a huge responsibility," she said.

She was surprised by the tight

security which surrounded the project. The couple cannot reveal the exact source of the lamb or the amount supplied for the banquet until after the event.

"It's quite an honour for us and for Salt Spring," Woodside said.

The couple have been told that their store will receive some indication that they have served royalty after the event.

The couple have lived on Salt Spring for 13 years and operated The Fat Rascal for the last three and a half years.

The queen is in Victoria this week for the official opening Thursday of the Commonwealth Games.

INSIDE



Salt Spring Islanders turned out en masse at Drummond Park Saturday for Fulford's annual celebration. **Page B6**

Committee unites islands

The Gulf Islands are working together once more to establish how health care will be offered under the provincial government's New Directions program.

The southern Gulf Islands health planning committee has two representatives from each island and will function separately from the individual island committees examining health planning.

The committee's mission is to coordinate community health planning among the islands, Salt Spring member Gordon English said, and to lay the groundwork

for the possibility of establishing of a community health council for the Gulf Islands.

"I believe we need a community health council for all the southern Gulf Islands," English said. "We have the potential for forming the smallest community health council in the whole of British Columbia. We have a combined population of some 15,000 and they really want about 50,000 in each area."

The vice-chairman of the new

COMMITTEE A3

Bounty mutineers' descendants visit Salt Spring

BY TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

"If I'd been a sailor on the Bounty, I wouldn't have wanted to go back to cold and miserable England either."

With those words, Tom Lloyd of Norfolk Island summed up a quick history lesson Sunday when he and fellow islanders paid a visit to Salt Spring.

Editor and publisher of the weekly Norfolk Islander and secretary-general of the island's Commonwealth Games Federation, Lloyd is the great-great-great-grandson of Edward Young, midshipman aboard the HMS Bounty. Young

threw in his lot with first mate Fletcher Christian and mutinied against Captain Bligh in 1789.

Mutineers settled first on Pitcairn Island and then on Norfolk — located east of Australia — in 1856. In 1984, Lloyd travelled to Pitcairn Island, the first of the mutineers' descendants to do so since they left for Norfolk 128 years before.

"It was a tremendous experience to go back and see where it all started from," Lloyd said.

But more history was made Sunday when the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce hosted a

visit by 24 members of Norfolk Island's Commonwealth Games delegation. All but one team member — a clay shooter — are competing in lawn bowling and hopes are high that they might return home with a medal. But much of the conversation with their Canadian hosts revolved around Norfolk's colourful history and comparisons between the two islands.

Several members of the visiting delegation were proud of the Norfolk Island government's record. "We take pride in the fact that we raise all the money to run

the island internally," Lloyd said. Not only that, Norfolk has no debt.

But perhaps the most intriguing aspect of Norfolk as far as Salt Spring Islanders were concerned was the lack of tax on income or consumption. There is neither income tax nor sales tax. Instead, government revenue is derived mostly from import levies.

A recent issue of the Norfolk Islander announced that 1994-95 government expenditures would total \$8.27 million. (The Australian dollar, Norfolk's cur-

rency, is almost at par with the Canadian dollar.) Revenue was expected to come in at \$8.3 million for a small surplus.

At the conclusion of Sunday's get-together in Ganges, Tom Lloyd presented chamber president Joyce Carlson with a clock carved in the shape of Norfolk Island, and a set of books about Norfolk for the high school library. In return, "goody bags" were presented by the chamber to each of the visitors.

After billeting with their Canadian hosts Sunday night, the visitors returned to Victoria Monday to prepare for the Games, which open Thursday.

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Fair Change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3524

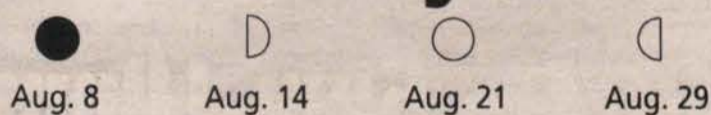
Weather

High: 21 (Normal: 21) **Low:** 13 (Normal: 11)

Precipitation: 40 per cent chance of rain Wednesday, 30 per cent Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Outlook: Cloudy with sunny periods, wind on the water and a chance of showers Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be cloudy with sunny periods and there is a chance of rain. Highs will be around 23, lows around 12.

Lunar Cycle



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No one has to pay their taxes twice, even if they receive two bills.

A glitch in a Victoria computer is causing an extra tax bill to be sent to residents who have reported a changed postal code, Ganges government agent Virginia Winter explained Tuesday.

Winter said the computer program treats the postal code change as if ownership of the property has changed, so it is sending out an extra tax bill.

"Victoria's computer is causing a considerable amount of grief in dealing with our postal code change," she remarked. The second bill does not record any pay-

ment of taxes, so some residents have thought their payment was mislaid or assumed the bill was for further unpaid taxes.

The Ganges office has intercepted two or three attempts by seniors — diligent about immediately paying their bills — who have brought in the second bill and tried to pay twice.

"It's just a computer glitch," Winter said. Records are kept at the Ganges office of all payments made to that office, so residents can get a receipt proving they have paid their taxes.

"You don't have to pay twice," Winter stressed.

Local firms unaffected by Confederation Life failure

Last week's failure of Confederation Life, one of Canada's largest insurance companies, will have no impact on Salt Spring insurance brokers or companies.

Tom Hosie, manager of Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Ltd., said his company does not handle life insurance so will not be affected by Confederation's collapse. However, he found the failure of the company was significant, given the reputation of the insurance industry for financial stability.

"It's the first major life insurance company to ever fail," he remarked.

Independent insurance broker Shaun Adams noted Confederation's policies will be covered by insurance industry insurance. Personally, he said there was no impact on his business since he does not handle Confederation policies.

Robert Middleton said his company, Mutual Life, will not be affected

by the collapse of Confederation Life. "Mutual Life is a strong financial company," he remarked.

Island Savings Insurance Services also reported no dealings with Confederation Life.

FOR THE RECORD

• An incorrect number was provided last week for the Salt Spring RC Club. Remote control vehicle owners who would like to join the group may call 537-4326.

• Information published earlier this year in The Gulf Islander contained incorrect information concerning scuba shops on Salt Spring. The owner of Salt Spring Scuba, located near Moby's Pub, is Geoff Townsend and the telephone number is 537-1160. The owner of Scuba World, located in the Ganges Village Market Mall, is Paul Heggeler and his phone number is 537-5588.

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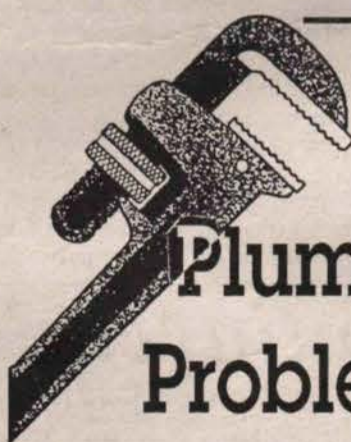
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Learning about Norfolk

Norfolk Islander Dan Yager, centre, shares information about his South Pacific home with Salt Spring Islanders Jill Louise Campbell and Walter Mort. The three were among a gathering of islanders

Sunday at Ganges, when the Chamber of Commerce hosted a barbecue for the Norfolk visitors, in Canada for the Commonwealth Games.

Photo by Tony Richards

COMMITTEE

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committee, Yvon Dandurand of Pender, said the goals were not "terribly different" from the previous all-island committee, but they were more clear. He saw the committee's role as one of co-ordination among the different island committees, so that they did not all have to "re-invent the wheel" in terms of local health care planning.

English said the new group was a realization of all islanders that they needed to come together as a group when looking at health care needs for the islands. In March a group had been set up to examine local needs and how they might be addressed by one health council.

But by June that group had disbanded, to be replaced by individual health planning committees on each of the islands.

The new committee will augment and not replace the work of those five committees.

The group has done little more than meet and elect officers. Mayne Island's Elma Maund was elected chairwoman. English is treasurer and Saturna Island's Elizabeth Key is secretary.

The committee also nominated two representatives to the Capital Health Board, which is the board overseeing health care changes in the region. They are English and Diane Jeffries from Mayne.

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The owner of the land on Bullock Lake, which is slated for development into a health and wellness centre, found a quantity of drywall on his land which he must now dispose of at his own expense.

The Salt Spring recycle depot accepts waste drywall and charges 20 cents per kilogram (nine cents per pound) for it. Hartland landfill is the next closest place but it will only take small quantities at a time: up to three four-by-eight-foot sheets, weighing approximately 100 kilograms. Anything

more must be taken to one of three private drywall recycling companies in the region. Hartland charges 15 cents per kilogram of drywall, with a minimum charge of \$5.

Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaw enforcement officer Miles Drew said dumping anything on someone else's property contravenes the unsightly premises bylaw, which carries fines between \$100 and \$2,000.

He gets two calls a month on average about garbage dumped illegally, and most of the time it is household belongings which vacating tenants do not want to move with them. People who see illegal dumping taking place should get a description of the vehicle, the people involved and phone the CRD hotline at 1-800-665-7899.

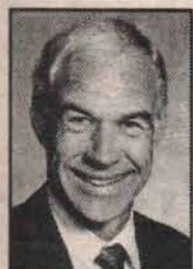
14 townhouse units planned on Harbour House property

A 14-unit townhouse development is taking shape at the corner of Lower and Upper Ganges roads.

Site preparation has been under way recently for the development, on property owned by the Harbour House Hotel. Realtor Strick Aust said Tuesday the development would be phased in and construction should start next month.

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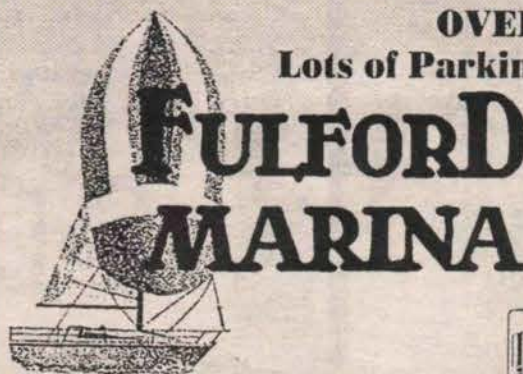
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Charge card slips must be complete for visitors to get refund—chamber

Some local merchants may be unwittingly depriving out-of-country visitors of their GST tax refund, Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Jeremy Moray noted last week.

Moray said he had heard from two sets of visitors unable to claim their GST refund because the required information was not on the charge card slips they received from local businesses.

The chamber's visitor information centre hands out information on claiming the GST refund. For visitors to claim it, the charge card slip must carry both the store's GST number and the name for which the number was granted.

Moray noted some businesses have both a store

name and a legal name. The name listed on the credit card slip must be the name to which the GST number was issued, which may not be the store name.

"Without the above, your customers from the U.S. and other foreign countries cannot reclaim GST and this reflects badly on both your store and Salt Spring Island as a whole," Moray observed.

When purchasing, many visitors are aware they can receive a GST refund and mentally calculate the difference when buying, Moray said. If they then find they cannot claim the refund, through an error by the store, Moray felt they may allow that experience to colour their impression of the entire island.

HOUSING

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ing alone and only require one-bedroom accommodation.

Salt Spring also needs housing for mentally ill residents, Parlee added. Before finalizing the plan, her organization is attempting to determine how the final four units should be designed to meet the greatest need. "This is our opportunity to make sure we are addressing the needs of the community."

The Village Green also addresses many of the sustainability concepts encouraged by Community Services. Planned is an on-site recycling depot, a communal composting area, a deer-fenced vegetable garden plus low-flush toilets and water-saving shower heads in all units. A trail network will encourage residents to walk into Ganges instead of driving.

A central meeting building will also house laundry facilities. There will also be a playground for children. Parlee said the complex will be of equal quality to any development on the island but residents will pay a maximum 30 per cent of their income towards rent.

Parlee acknowledged some people have a negative view of social housing. However, she stressed that there is little affordable accommodation on Salt Spring for

many working families.

"What we'll have there is our families," Parlee said. "It's hard to find a place on Salt Spring unless you have a lot of money."

The island economy, much of which is based on tourism and service industries, provides mostly part-time and minimum income jobs. Even Salt Spring Community Services, one of the larger employers on the island, has very few full-time positions available, Parlee said.

She knows many of her part-time staff juggle second jobs in order to make ends meet. "They have to — to survive." She knows it is sometimes difficult for the organization to attract qualified staff, given the part-time work and high rents on the island.

"Everyone wants to come to Salt Spring until they find out we only have part-time jobs available and what the rents are," she noted. "I think what we have is working poor on the island."

Parlee estimates an annual income of \$25,000 to \$30,000 is required to rent a home on the island.

From calls to the society, casual comments and discussion with food bank clients, she has heard about

people living in shacks, trucks, converted school buses and tents. "We see a lot of people who tell us about their poor accommodation."

Another problem for renters is the amount of accommodation which is reserved for summer visitors. Year-round affordable accommodation is rare: many units are only available for rent during the winter and revert to resort use in the summer.

Salt Spring still has an off-island reputation as a low-cost haven, Parlee remarked. "I think there is, generally, a vision of Salt Spring as a type of utopia. There is a perception by many people that when they come to the island it is going to be cheaper living."

Instead, Parlee said, they find high rents, few jobs and generally low wages.

Housing Minister Joan Smallwood said approval of the project recognized the need for affordable housing on the island. "Salt Spring Island's population is rapidly expanding and affordable housing units are in short supply," Smallwood said. She commended Community Services for arranging the project on leased church land, which makes the project more affordable.

Nominations sought for vacant Pender Trust seat

Nominations open August 30 for election of a North Pender representative to the Islands Trust to complete the remainder of the term of Bob Allison, who died July 15.

Nominations will be open from the end of the August until 4 p.m. September 9. Candidates must be nominated in writing by two electors of North Pender Island. Nominations must be turned in to the Islands Trust's Victoria office

on the second floor of 1627 Fort Street.

If an election is required, the vote will be held on October 15 with an advance poll on October 5. The elected trustee is expected to serve until December 1996.

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Salt Spring rents are pricey for minimum wage workers

By VALORIE LENNOX
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For tourists with money in their jeans, there's plenty of housing on Salt Spring.

Bed and breakfast operations, charmingly rustic cabins and even private homes open their doors to visitors seeking short-term, holiday accommodation.

But for those who want to live on the island year-round, rental pickings are slim.

"I've been looking, mostly, all summer," says Tamara Starheim, a 37-year-old mother of three children who wants to move to Salt Spring by September. Her father already lives on the island.

Current island resident Sally Sunshine would warn Starheim that finding affordable family accommodation on the island is not easy. A single mother with three children, she recalls many times when she has had trouble keeping a roof over her family.

"I think the greatest shortage is affordability," she said. In the past, she has shared homes with others in order to keep prices down. Now she is renting a farmhouse at the former Y-camp, a place which requires painting, but at least has affordable rent.

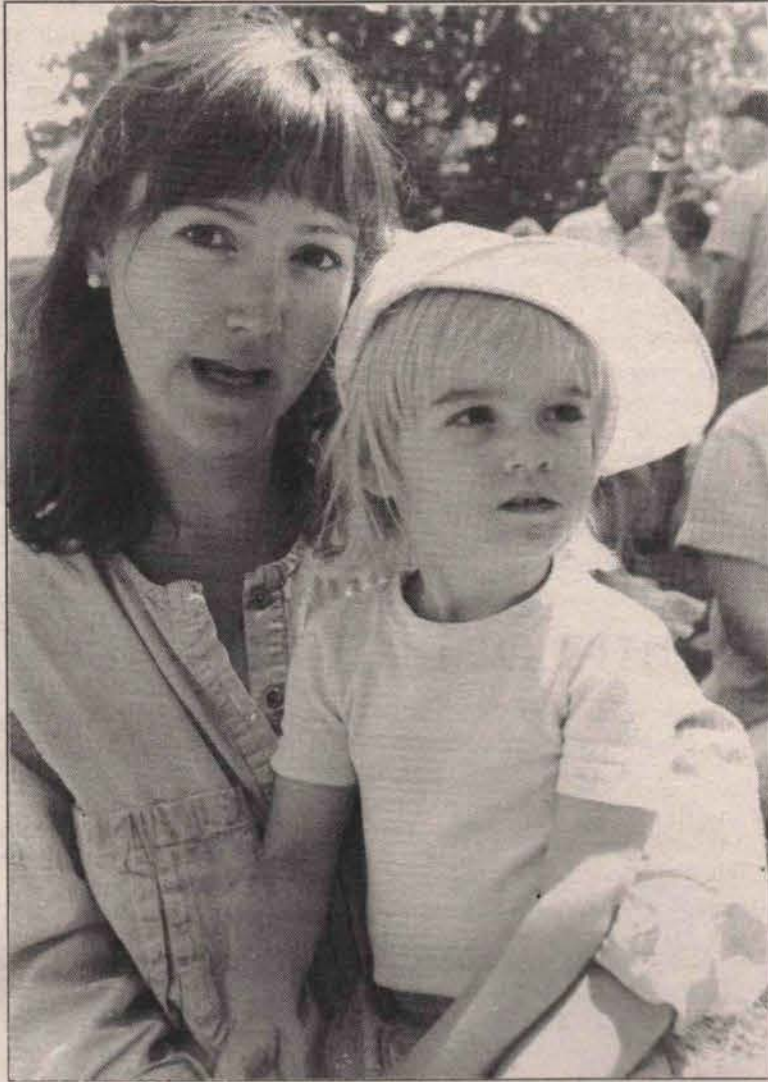
"There are a few rare places left where landlords realize people can't afford outrageous rents," she remarked.

Many people need housing priced at under \$600 a month, especially if they are working at minimum wage jobs or are on social assistance, Sunshine observed. Yet she has noticed most rents are climbing over that mark — a one-bedroom house was recently advertised for rent at \$700.

She recognizes that many homeowners are tied into high mortgages and rent to try to cover those mortgages. However, she suspects another factor in the housing shortage is the number of homes purchased as a real estate investment, left vacant, and then "flipped" when the market value of the property has increased. She recalls hearing there were 50 such vacant homes on Salt Spring at one point.

If there are affordable, vacant homes on Salt Spring available for rent, Starheim has not found them. She needs a three-bedroom home for herself, a 14-year-old and six-year-old twins and has budgeted up to \$850 a month for rent. However, she has found there are more two-bedroom than three-bedroom homes available in her price range.

She finds some of the larger homes are \$1,000 or more a month to rent. "That's getting quite pricey for rent." She has also



NO ROOM TO RENT: A shortage of low-cost family housing was one of Diane Melen's first experiences of Salt Spring when she moved to the island a year ago. The family, including two-year-old daughter Kathleen, have since purchased their own home.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

found many rentals are short-term, from fall to early spring.

In the midst of what she describes as a "major life change," she is trying to leave Surrey for a quieter life on Salt Spring. Ten years ago, she notes, Surrey was a smaller, more rural community. But since rapid transit linked the community to downtown Vancouver, Surrey has grown dramatically.

"Even the driving in Surrey is just like driving downtown," she remarked. Surrey also experiences big-city crime. "I want to get away to where I don't have to worry about my children going out to play."

Diane Melen successfully moved from the Lower Mainland to Salt Spring last year. She now lives in a house purchased after the move. But she still recalls the search for a home to rent and feels so strongly about the problem that she showed up at a recent public hearing to point out the shortage of affordable housing on the island.

"We were really hard-pressed to find something under \$700," Melen said, adding that the family

had some money to buy a house but needed somewhere to live while seeking a home. Eventually, after a three-week search, they found a home to rent for \$750.

Before moving to the island, she had expected to find a rental market similar to Vancouver. But the family found there were fewer rental options on Salt Spring — seasonal cottages form the bulk of the lower cost rental market — and that the quality of housing tended to be lower for the price than housing in Vancouver.

Despite the shortage, there seems to be no plan to provide affordable housing on the island, Melen noted. She opposed the Islands Trust bylaw reducing the size of seasonal cottages since she feels restricting density will only push prices higher.

She suspects people living on the island and making minimum wage in service industry jobs have great difficulty paying for accommodation.

"There's not much here for \$500 and I don't think minimum wage people can afford much more," she said.

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West Vancouver Yacht Club has sights on Prevoist Island for location of new outstation

A bay on Prevoist Island may be the site of an outstation for the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

"We've made an offer on a piece of property," commodore Byron Hender said Friday. "It's a lovely, sunny piece of property."

If the offer on the 10-acre site is accepted, Hender said the club would — if required — apply for zoning to allow construction of a dock on the upland property. He doubted the club would build any structures on the land itself.

"We would hope we might be an asset and preserve the type of property which is in Selby Cove," he remarked. "We don't pick the

flowers, we don't cut the trees."

The outstation would be the third owned by the 450-member yacht club. Hender said Prevoist Island is an ideal location to form a triangular trip from the yacht club to the existing outstation on the west side of Kendrick Island in Gabriola Passage, then to Prevoist Island and back to the yacht club. The club also has an outstation in Howe Sound.

An outstation is designed to allow members a chance to tie up their boats and go ashore during a trip, Hender said. As more islands are developed, there are fewer public pieces of property where

boaters can come ashore, he noted.

The outstations also provide a secure place to tie up at night. "Anchoring is lovely but as people grow older, there's a little more security in being tied up to a dock at night."

He estimates 30 per cent of the club's members are now over 60 years of age. Most have 30 to 35-foot boats and the majority are sailboats, he said.

The dock at Kendrick Island is 200 feet long and Hender said the dock off Prevoist Island would be no larger. He also said the outstation would be the farthest from the yacht club and would probably be

the least used. For example, he pointed out the outstation at Kendrick Island was only used by six boats over the August 6 and 7 weekend.

Although one of the club's existing outstations is equipped with outhouses, Hender said the club would be more likely to require club members to use holding tanks at the Prevoist Island site.

However, he stressed, no final decision has been made on the outstation.

"We haven't bought it yet."

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club operates an outstation in Long Harbour on Salt Spring.

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Regional board approves source control bylaw; sewage sludge protected from contamination

Toxic and hazardous waste discharged into Capital Regional District (CRD) sewer systems can now be controlled by the CRD through a bylaw passed at last Wednesday's regional board meeting.

The bylaw sets out source control measures designed to reduce the amount of chemicals entering treatment plants, including the Ganges plant.

Under the bylaw, it will be an offence to dispose of nine categories of waste through the sewage system. Prohibited are flammable and explosive materials, any waste which could obstruct the flow of sewage, corrosive chemicals, high temperature and biomedical waste, PCBs or pesticides and any materials which pose a health or safety hazard to people or which interfere with the sewage treatment process.

"I think it's a good idea," Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth said Saturday. "It's within the parameters of what the CRD can monitor. It can only be effective if the monitoring apparatus is up to it and this one is consistent with what is possible."

If toxic and hazardous materials can be controlled at the source, the resulting sludge from lagoons will be more suitable for re-use as fertilizer.

CRD environment committee chairwoman Diana Butler predicted the bylaw will be easier to implement in the regional district than it would be in highly industrialized centres like Vancouver and Seattle.

"Operators of sewage treatment plants in many other parts of the world have often found that the sludge by-product from their opera-

tions cannot be used for agricultural purposes because of contaminants such as heavy metals and chemicals which become concentrated in the sludge.

"Our sewer use bylaw will enable use to oversee the removal or lessening of these contaminants at source so that sludge coming from our treatment plants can be utilized here as a soil additive," she said.

The bylaw applies to everyone using a sewer system connected to a CRD facility but Butler said enforcement will be aimed at industrial, commercial, institutional and government sectors.

To help businesses, institutions and residents adhere to the new regulations, the CRD plans an education program which will be extended to Salt Spring later this year.

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Phone lines busy after newspaper travel feature

Three days after the July 24 issue of the Los Angeles Times hit the streets of the California city, Karl and Gerti Fuss took their telephone off the hook.

The owners of Salt Spring's Old Farmhouse Bed and Breakfast were run off their feet answering telephone inquiries

from prospective visitors planning a Canadian holiday.

"It was unbelievable," said Gerti Fuss of the response to a travel feature about the islands in the American newspaper. Written by a Canadian freelance writer, the story extolled the beauty of the islands and gave glowing descriptions of

the Old Farmhouse, Hastings House and other accommodations.

"One of us had to sit for practically 24 hours on the phone," Fuss said, adding that her bed and breakfast will be busy until the end of October as a result of the

story.

Hastings House also reported numerous calls from Los Angeles following the story's publication.

The Old Farmhouse was also featured in a recent issue of a Japanese magazine called Country Home.



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Business users straining finances

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's enthusiasm for recycling is straining the capability of the recycling depot on Rainbow Road.

And while manager Peter Grant doesn't want islanders to stop recycling, he wishes the regional and provincial governments would adequately fund the recycling project.

Even a \$3,750 grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District — which Grant says was unearthed by regional director Dietrich Luth — does not resolve the problem.

"The amount of money we get is so far on the minus side that every dollar we get is put into keeping us operating," he said.

Surrounded by mountains of baled cardboard, giant bags of tin cans and bins full of crushed glass, Grant noted the amount of recyclables turned in by islanders is increasing dramatically. The amount of cardboard alone has doubled over last year.

Part of the problem is that the depot is funded only to handle residential recyclables — and that figure is based on permanent residents, Grant noted. There is no allowance for the population increase over the summer and none for the amount of commercial recyclables sorted by the depot.

At times, 90 per cent of the material handled comes from commercial sources.

Grant notes some of the commercial users have expressed a willingness to support the recycling depot by paying a fee to drop off their cardboard, paper, glass and tin. But, Grant says, there is no procedure in place to collect such a fee.

He recalls a discussion with a Ministry of Environment official who suggested the depot increase its income by charging commercial users who drop off recyclables. They would be charged based on the weight of the material.

But the depot has no scale, Grant noted. Nor, he added, does he have enough staff to assign anyone to weigh incoming loads. It is hard enough to keep the depot open from Monday to Saturday and to process the amount of material coming in.

He is also concerned about ongoing maintenance of the equipment and the need to ensure the equipment is safe. "If there's no money pumped into the thing, it doesn't work."

At the depot, he wrestles a heavy box loaded with crushed glass into place on a platform, jerking on the handle of a balky pallet stacker. Replacement tires for the forklift cost \$200 each, he notes.

"We're trying to get the CRD



PAPERWORK: The amount of cardboard handled by the Salt Spring recycling depot has doubled in the past year, part of the increasing work load which has manager Peter Grant seeking more funding for the service.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

(Capital Regional District) to provide the money to do it right," he remarked, explaining that some of the procedures now used are not as safe and efficient as they could be.

He suspects the CRD and the Ministry of Environment sometimes forget that Salt Spring is an island. If the recycling depot doesn't take recyclables, he fears the materials will end up in the dump, in the bush or in the ocean.

So although the depot isn't funded for the extra effort, it collects 150 tons of gyproc a year and accepts truckloads of cardboard boxes from a local grocery store.

Meanwhile, he says, next year's budget from the CRD has just

been cut by \$6,000. Yet he thought the cost of recycling within the district was being covered by higher tipping fees at the Hartland landfill.

Grant has managed to convince the Ministry of Environment that the problem is worth a second look. He expects representatives from the ministry to visit the depot within the next few weeks.

"We've got to be the squeaky wheel for a bit," he remarked. It is environmentally and politically correct for all levels of government to support recycling, he noted — but it is harder to pry the money out of government to support the actual operation of a recycling depot.

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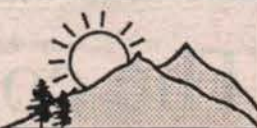
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The cost of mail delivery

Just deliver the mail. That was our first reaction to a survey distributed recently by Canada Post Corporation, which is looking for feedback from business customers on existing and potential services.

But second thoughts about the questionnaire lead us to a fundamental question about the post office: Is the delivery of letter mail a necessary function of government?

If the answer is no, the logical thing to do is privatize the post office. But if the answer is yes, which it will be from those who would defend government involvement in transportation services and communications in the name of national unity, then how do we pay for it?

Historically, the Canadian postal system has been subsidized by the federal government. But in the last decade, Ottawa has made it clear that postal subsidies are no longer acceptable. Canada Post Corporation has been instructed to pay its own way, an instruction it has followed to the letter and with no small amount of success. The post office has recorded a profit in three of the last five years.

But how much of Canada's Post profit has been generated at the expense of the private sector as the corporation explores new means of complying with the wishes of its shareholder, the Canadian government?

Aggressive forays into the advertising field in recent years have produced larger volumes of household flyers (the bane of environmentally-conscious householders), and stiffened competition for hundreds of newspapers and other publications. And there are strong indications that Canada Post intends to branch out into other areas, areas which arguably fit in with mail delivery but threaten to further pit private and public operations against each other.

Among the initiatives under consideration are:

- Photocopy and fax services.
- Sale of office supplies.
- Writing, and graphic art production and printing of advertising messages.
- Other desktop publishing and printing services.

The post office itself cannot be faulted for pursuing these potential revenue sources, having received the blessing of the federal government to do so. But is the federal government prepared to become — through its postal agency — a major player in the Canadian communications industry? More importantly, do Canadians want their governments to participate in functions already provided privately? We suspect not.

If Canada Post's adventures in the arena of private business are to be justified simply as being necessary to support the cost of national mail delivery — and thereby promote Canadian unity — then it is time to re-think the whole matter of subsidizing mail delivery. In doing so we may well decide that Canada Post should abandon all money-making pursuits in favour of strict concentration on the delivery of mail, with a federal subsidy to support it.

The question that must be asked first is: what price — and what benefit — Canadian unity?

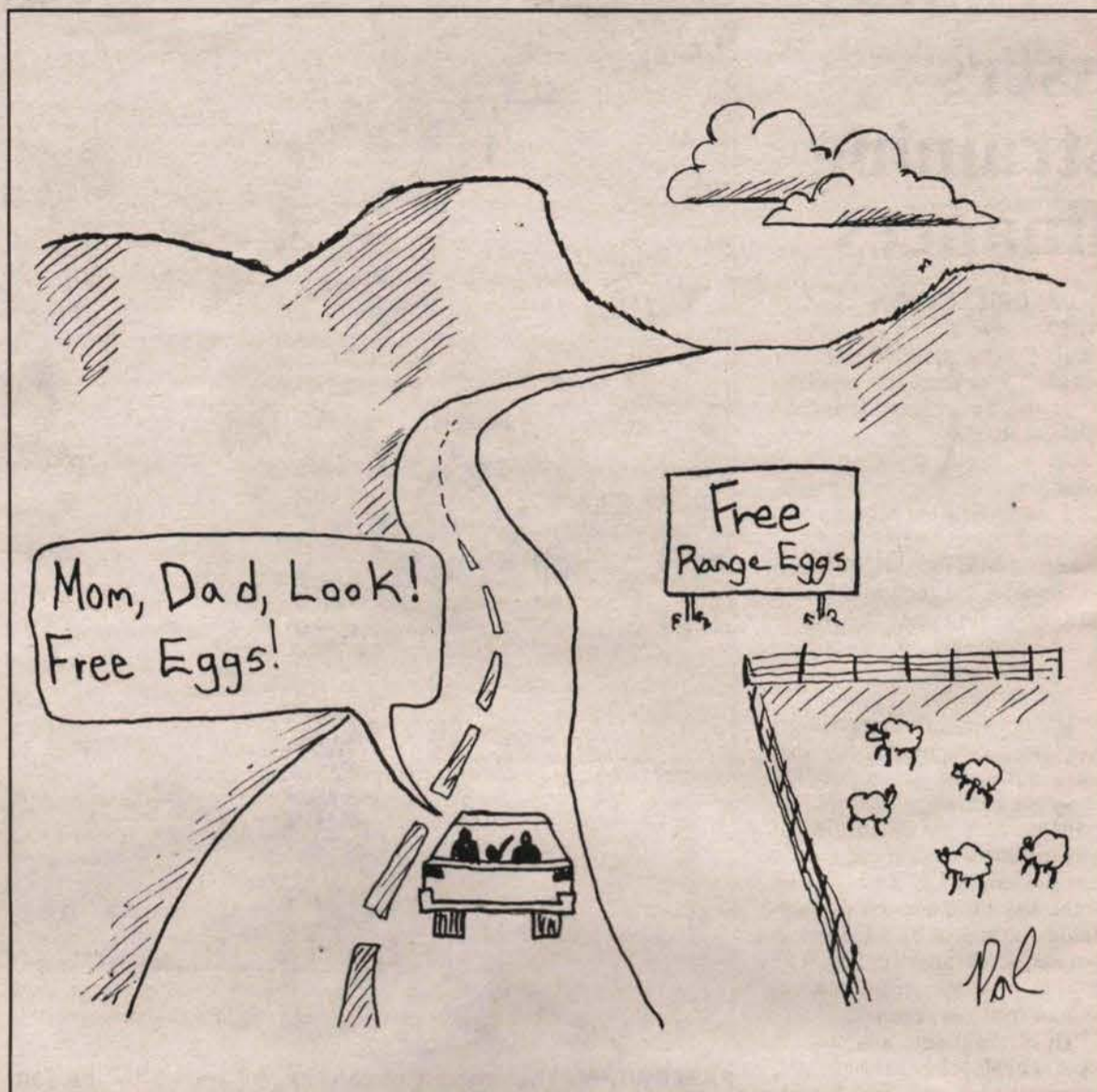
Let the Games begin

Ferries will be crowded, and ferry line-ups long. Highways on southern Vancouver Island will be clogged and traffic jams lengthy. Ferry travellers will curse and motorists will do the same. But we would encourage them to think for a moment (and they'll have plenty of moments for thought) about the spirit that is behind the cause of it all, the Commonwealth Games.

It was 64 years ago that the first Games were held — then called the British Empire Games — in Hamilton, Ont., when organizers advised they be "merrier and less stern" than the Olympics and should "substitute the stimulus of novel adventure for the pressure of international rivalry."

One of the features of an event such as this is the community spirit that not only drives it, but thrives from it too. And that kind of spirit was evident Sunday when Salt Spring Islanders hosted their guests from the South Pacific's Norfolk Island. The spirit of good will among islanders from different corners of the world was but a small taste of what we might experience in Victoria over the next week and a half.

Let's brave the traffic and the crowds and be part of the merry spirit of the Games.



Apathy, greed threaten island as commercialism, tourism prevail

Shame on you Salt Spring Islanders, shame on you all for allowing months of carefully prepared and important work to go back on the shelf.

The other night one of the potentially most important meetings to the future conservation of Salt Spring Island took place. It was led by the Islands Trust, trying to fulfil its mandate to preserve and protect, and attended almost solely by a group of self-interested people fortunate enough, like myself, to own a piece of land adjacent to or in the vicinity of waterfront.

Also attending were a group of shellfish harvesters concerned about their livelihood, a smattering of realtors similarly concerned and a few, I stress a very few, people who actually care about the ecosystem of the island.

I confess to a decided lack of courage. There is, after all, courage in numbers. And the numbers that night were stacked. Stacked with middle-aged and older people who were titillated into uproarious laughter by the word "bio-quackery," not unlike kindergarten children when confronted with the word sex. The premise, however, is exactly the same, these people being equally ignorant of the subject.

You see, it would seem that life on the island is absolutely untenable without the addition of a dock in one's front yard. Property values and trees fall in violent disarray if one has no mandate to concrete the shoreline. And, of course, the ever-convincing argument: I agree there should be no more docks built anywhere else, but mine will have no impact whatsoever because where I live everything is al-

ready dead.

This despite an adjacent property owner's letter stating to the contrary that they themselves shell out some several hundred pounds of feed to these phantom fowl per annum.

To be fair, there were some very convincing letters from credentialled individuals in favour of and factually supporting the proposed bylaws. These were, it seemed, largely ignored in preference of the more inflammatory and ignorant.

Pioneers wrote in to extol the glories of the undesecrated estuary of severely endangered Walter Bay. And eminent scientists and naturalists factually notated the progressive depletion of Ganges Harbour. Every single government office consulted supported the initiative. But the meeting fell to the mob control of a materialistic, elitist society.

In closing, I have to ask what's happening, Salt Spring?

Are we giving up the island to commercialism and tourism? Is the environment we all chose to raise our children in no longer important to us? Why are we losing our respect for the still beautiful, nurturing home we have been given to steward, but never to own?

We must shake ourselves loose from the web of apathy and greed which seem to be veiling our true values, take a look at what we still have to lose and get up and be counted.

I know you are out there. Please believe you can make a difference. And at the next meeting be there and plead guilty to being concerned.

The writer is a waterfront property owner on Walker Hook Road.



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**I confess to a
decided lack of
courage. There is,
after all, courage in
numbers. And the
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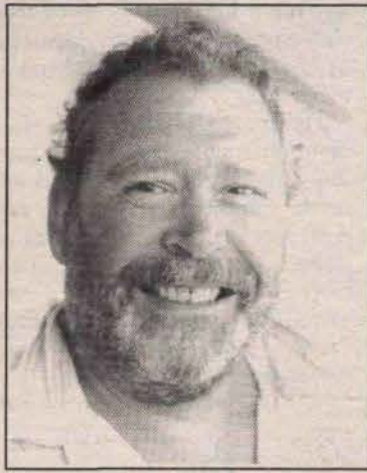
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Rob Dixon

No way. A month ago they needed \$500,000 to finish, now they need \$500,000 to lock up. Their books are completely out of whack.



Peter Haase

No. I don't think money should be privately borrowed. A weather-proof barn would have been sufficient to exhibit art.



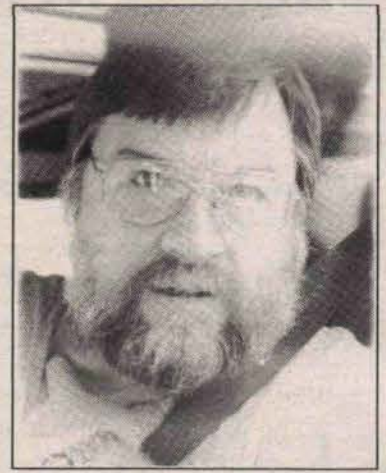
Karen Rogers

No. On a personal basis I would be more concerned about borrowing money for myself rather than for an organization.



Don Goddyn

No, because I think it's been a fiasco from the start. They went too big . . . too ambitious.



Joe Clarke

No. I guess because it's tough enough to borrow money for myself. (But) I thought it was short-sighted on behalf of the credit union.

Letters to the editor

Banks have been generous

Here are a few brief comments on recent Driftwood articles on the arts centre.

Firstly, far from showing "a lack of good corporate citizenship," as attributed to one ArtSpring board member, the island banks have in fact shown great financial generosity towards the centre. Also, the loan the banks gave to the centre earlier in the project was guaranteed by monies due from either the Capital Regional District "Windfall" grant, or the provincial grant, which is in fact very different from the present state of affairs.

Secondly, as organizer of the recent house tour, I should apologize for any misunderstandings regarding the choice of logo for the buttons and two pieces of promotion. The logo was, of course, the Ruckle farmhouse, and was chosen because it fitted so well on the round button and because it was a fine example of one of the houses on previous tours. How stupid of me for not realizing that some would think it would be on this year's tour. Volunteerism is no excuse for sloppiness!
SIMON ROOK,
Central Avenue

Disappointed

What a scoop! What a story! Bill Henderson and Randy Bachman onstage together! Two Canadian rock legends jamming at a local street dance for the benefit of the Core Inn (which, in turn, benefits us all). Unbelievable! What a wonderful photo opportunity. What a fabulous local-interest story. What a positive, inspiring account it could've been about all those people who pitched in, worked hard, rocked hard, and managed to make this year's dance even better than last year's.

The Driftwood did a small article on page 14 (no photo). Is this the best coverage you could muster? Is it more newsworthy to report the trouble with teens, rather than to support their cause? Is a guy bending rebar with a lance really more deserving of a front-page photo? What a disappointment.
MARIT MCBRIDE,
Little Mountain Road

Park parking

Having just returned from a visit to Pacific Rim National Park I would like to correct a statement contained in a letter to the editor (Driftwood, July 13) to the effect that you need a pocketful of "loonies" to feed the parking per-

mit dispensing machines. The ones I used (I did not use the hourly parking space at Long Beach) would accept five-dollar and two-dollar bills, coins (except pennies) and Visa and Mastercard.

The park administration seems to be making it as easy as possible for patrons to pay the daily five-dollar fee, which is good for anywhere in the park on that day and is the same as the daily fee in the national parks in the Rocky Mountains.
DAVID SPENCER,
Chock Road

Geographical errors

For a paper that prides itself as a paper "noted for excellence" I was surprised that the story of Marja Naehri describing her home country, Finland, was not checked by the editorial staff prior to publication.

Among the mistakes the paper should have checked are the following quotes: "We have pretty good beaches on the east coast" and "including part of Lake Ladoga" among the lakes of Finland.

Finland has no "east coast"

and Lake Ladoga is in Russia, not in Finland. It does not even border on Finland.
ULV MASING,
Fulford-Ganges Road

A caution

We feel that Mr. Derek Duffy's poetry is teetering upon the brink of propriety and a caution is gently advanced by the undersigned.

Witness: "like spraying rockets my peonies shower their glories on the night," bordering too suggestive for unsuspecting readers opening and expecting orderly and genteel pages in our island newspaper.

Dear editor, kindly advise Mr. Duffy, albeit an excellent and efficient gardener, that he must confine expressions of this sort to his own evenings.

We remain your obedient, etc.
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Lee's Hill

Bylaw deferred

I am writing to confirm the outcome of the "Trails Network Policy" bylaw following the public hearing on August 2. Contrary to the headline in your August 8th issue, the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee did not "say no" to this

bylaw. Instead, the committee asked staff for further information as to how concerns raised at the hearing could be addressed and deferred the bylaw pending receipt of that information.

LINDA ADAMS,
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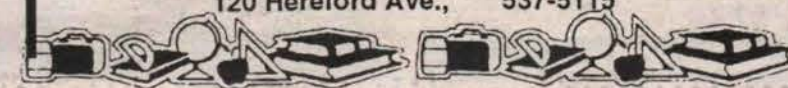
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MLAs should have access to information

VICTORIA — Premier Harcourt likes to brag about the Freedom of Information and Protection of

Privacy Act his government brought in last year. The best such legislation in Canada, maybe even North America, the premier crowns, whenever the topic is raised.

Maybe Mikie should have a chat with Reform Party House leader Jack Weisgerber or better still, with the bureaucrats at the Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC).

Last May, Weisgerber asked ICBC for the minutes from every meeting of the Crown corporation's board of directors, board committees and ad-hoc committees since October 1, 1991, shortly before the NDP came to power.

Weisgerber also asked for any presentations made at those meetings regarding rate hikes, rate structures and no-fault insurance.

It was a big order, to be sure, and I'm sure Weisgerber didn't mind when ICBC asked for and was granted an extension to comply by the Freedom of Information Commission. What he didn't expect was ICBC's eventual reply that the information he requested would be available to him — for a fee.

If he wants the information, Weisgerber has to cough up \$700. ICBC's explanation? "The information is not in our view of great public interest. We feel the charge is justified."

When Weisgerber protested that he shouldn't be charged because he was acting in the public interest, ICBC refused to process the request.

"With respect to fees, there is no provision in the act or regulation for public bodies to treat elected representatives as a particular class of applicant. To succeed in your argument, you or any other applicant must show that the release of the specific records requested is in the public interest.

"In this case, ICBC does not feel that the release of the information requested warrants a waiver of the fee. Please be advised, therefore, that we cannot provide you with access to any records until the issue of the fee has been resolved."

Needless to say, Weisgerber is not a happy camper. He says the NDP government is slapping massive fees on freedom-of-information requests to hinder its critics.

"Opposition MLAs do not have a budget for purchasing public information, nor should they. This government should immediately establish a formal policy to guarantee elected representatives free access to public information," Weisgerber said.

I'm with you Jack. I find it galling that the people we elect are being asked by bureaucrats to pay for public information.

The provision to levy fees on certain requests was built into the legislation to prevent nuisance requests. Without the ability to charge for the compilation of information, ministries and Crown corporations could be shut down by one person, asking for everything the public body has done since British Columbia joined confederation.

It cannot be in the spirit of the freedom-of-information legislation to charge elected representatives for information.

I'm of two minds when it comes to charging the media for information request. Last month, the government was accused of using search fees to prevent a Victoria news publication from obtaining a freedom-of-information application.

Monday Magazine was informed that it would have to shell out \$2,500 for information related to the Commonwealth Games. Robin Blencoe, the minister responsible for the games, saw nothing wrong with it.

"I don't think the taxpayers should pay for speculative research by the media," Blencoe said.

He's partly right. If the media use the right to access information simply as a vehicle for expeditionary research, they should pay. On the other hand, I don't particularly like some faceless bureaucrat telling me that my research is speculative, as Blencoe put it.

I also don't like the fact that a big organization such as the Vancouver Sun can easily afford to pay for information, whereas a one-man operation like myself can't.

But there's no doubt in my mind that elected representatives should have unhindered and free access to any information they request. And if compiling the information costs money, so be it. Nobody said democracy was cheap.

Weisgerber's next step should be to ask the freedom of information commissioner to waive the fee ICBC wants to extract from him. And the government's next step should be to prepare an amendment to the legislation clearly spelling out that elected representatives don't have to pay for public information.

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



Letters to the editor

News quackery?

In your reporting of recent bylaw hearings, I note the use of a new word coined by a lawyer who seems to have a vested interest in preserving options for his waterfront but "agricultural" zoned land on Booth Canal. The word: "bio-quackery."

This term appears to have been used to represent and perhaps trivialize the intent of the Islands Trust bylaw work — to preserve and protect the waters around Salt Spring Island. Very sad!

I am concerned that support for bylaw 279 in a 25-signature petition and letters from myself and Lynne Logan were not mentioned. Are we all "bio-quacks?"

Perhaps the omission is "news quackery."

What the public should fear is a press that favours the wolves with sheepskins and/or buckskins who shout down sincere preserve and protect initiatives. We should also be aware of the power of our pens to support the Trust lest we have airports, malls, marinas, camping grounds, tourists, etc., consume the air, land, and sea of Salt Spring Island.

MARY LAUZON,
Harrison Avenue

Fatheads

Those of us who arrived on Salt Spring 20-odd years ago can be forgiven if we appear a little dazed and disoriented. It's hard to remember that we came here because land prices were so cheap and the lifestyle had a certain alternate appeal to it.

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The installation of the coffee bar at the island's busiest intersection now completes the Marinization of Ganges. A recent column in the Vancouver Sun by a man who only knows what he sees characterizes us as an island that knows it's an island: high real estate prices, satellite dishes, and 40-something blondes in tennis outfits driving Volvos with bumper stickers smug about island living.

Now we are treated to one of the grossest and most pathetic sights yet: a gaggle of some of the island's wealthiest landowners beating up on our trustees and senior planner for daring to consider jeopardizing rights they don't have to a foreshore we all

own, their heads obviously too full of fat from over-rich diets to have any room for thoughts about their collective impact on the denizens of the foreshore they think is theirs.

The impact of human development on fragile wetlands, estuaries, harbours, bays, and coves and on the life the intertidal zone supports has been a subject of intense debate here on the west coast since SPEC discovered the Fraser estuary was near death over 20 years ago. Why should Salt Spring be any different?

Well, some of us had sort of hoped. I guess we forgot what we've come to.

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Until recently, the ROEs were ordered by phone from the nearest Canada Employment Centre in Saanich and mailed to Salt Spring.

Last Tuesday, when accountant Ralph Mahovlic phoned the Saanich office to order some ROEs for his clients, he was told they could no longer be mailed to Salt Spring.

"I had to pay the courier to get them," he said.

For the last six or seven years Mahovlic has been obtaining the forms for clients on the island, and has never had a problem. He was surprised to have to pay a \$15 charge to have the ROEs delivered by courier to Salt Spring.

Renée Rivet is the acting assistant manager at the Canada Employment Centre in Saanich. She said it was "standard practice" not to mail out ROEs.

"Over the last three or four years we've had numerous batches of ROEs mailed out that have gone astray," she said.

Her office, which looks after an area from Port Renfrew and the Malahat to the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands, issues about

1,500 ROEs in the average month. Sometimes that goes up to 3,000, as it did in June.

She said two recent mail-outs to the island in June — one of about 30 ROEs and the other fewer than 10 — never arrived at their destination and have not been returned.

On the street, Rivet says, one ROE is worth up to \$21,450 if someone fills one out to the maximum allowable unemployment insurance claim of \$429 per week for 50 weeks. On that basis, those missing 40 ROEs may be worth \$850,000.

Someone would need to know what they were doing to defraud the government with a blank ROE, Rivet said. They would have to have a valid social insurance number, a valid Revenue

Canada employer's taxation number and be able to verify they were an employer.

But if everything looks normal on one of the forms, she said, her office would have no reason to suspect it was fraudulent. In addition, there is no way of invalidating a record of employment if it is waylaid somewhere or lost in the mail, like cancelling a cheque.

Because of the potential for fraud, the employment centre is cautious in handing out the forms. They want to deliver them in small numbers and they want employers to come into the office and pick them up, or authorize someone else to do so.

Rivet said the office is "not trying to be difficult." If a small business operator was unable to leave a place of business to travel to

Saanich, her office would probably mail the forms. She added that the islands are not unique in this predicament. Jordan River and Port Renfrew are as geographically removed from Saanich as the Gulf Islands, and employers there are treated the same.

The other Canada Employment Centre in Victoria, on Douglas Street, was even more stringent. An employee there said ROEs are only sent out "with special permission of the supervisor."

Local postal officials said they had not been notified by the federal Department of Human Resources of any lost mail. They could not say whether any ROEs had been turned in as undeliverable or had been returned because they were delivered to the wrong address.

"It seems a little bit ridiculous that one government agency does not trust another government agency," Mahovlic said. "In effect they're saying, 'You guys are paid to deliver the mail and you can't deliver it.'"

He was debating whether to demand that the Canada Employment Centre pay to have the ROEs returned by courier.

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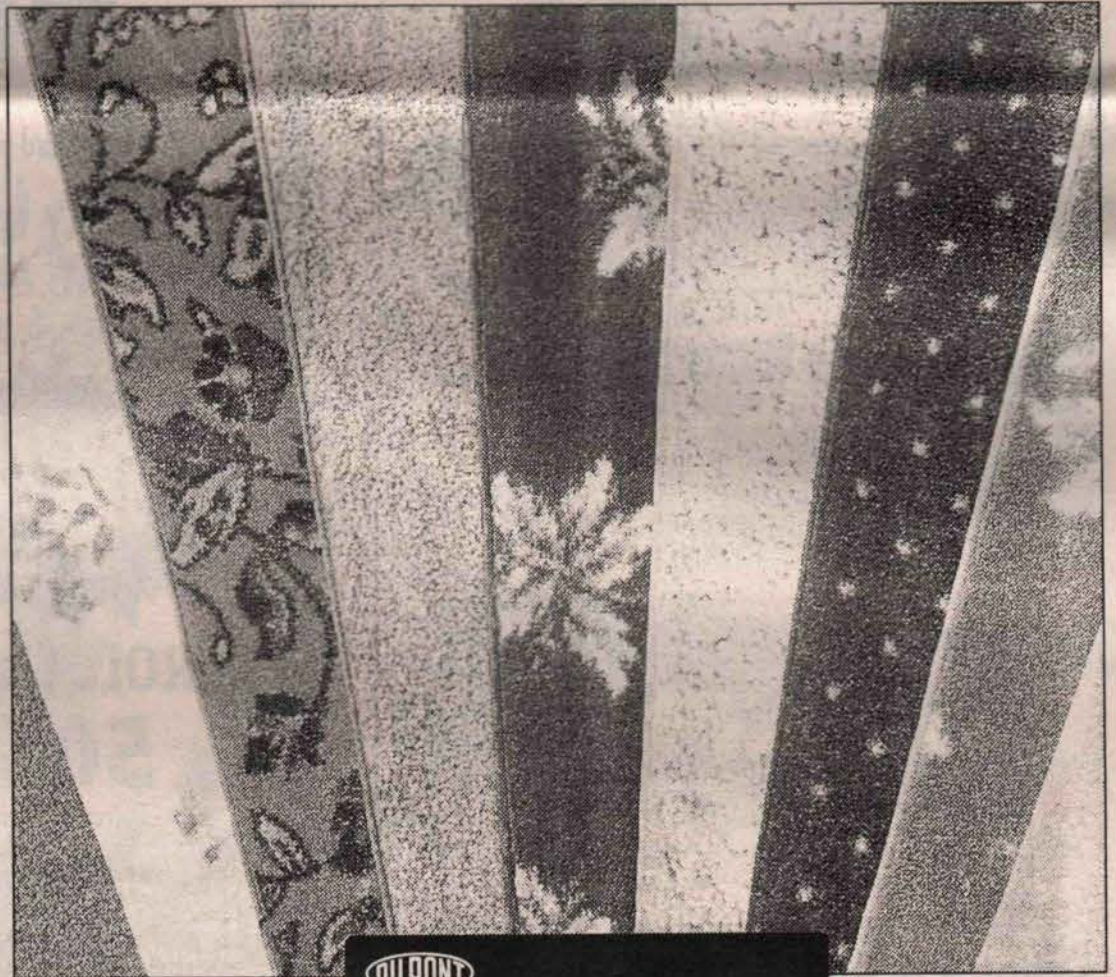
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Seniors health coordinator hired for wellness program

Encouraging wellness among residents of the Gulf Islands is the goal of a new initiative of Lady Minto Hospital.

The hospital has hired Rhema Cossever, who has worked in the field of seniors health promotion for the past year and a half, as coordinator of Gulf Islands Wellness Programs. And according to Cossever, it's an initiative that puts the islands on the leading edge in health care.

Her role will be to coordinate, support and promote existing wellness programs in the hospital and the community, and add new programs as their need is identified.

The program will operate with the help of an advisory committee, which will also evaluate its progress.

The first objective of the program will be to compile a directory of existing wellness programs, and then examine the need for new ones.

Cossever's role as seniors health coordinator will be rolled into her new job, so she will continue to be responsible for monthly blood pressure clinics, medication clinics and other activities that have been established through Seniors for Seniors. However, those pro-



Rhema Cossever

grams will be expanded to include the Outer Islands.

Wellness programs currently being offered through the hospital, including diabetic teaching clinics, out-patient nutritional counselling and others, will also come under Cossever's mandate.

At least one of the clinics she will coordinate has not been offered for some time for lack of coordination.

"Breast self-examination is a wonderful clinic," acting hospital administrator Karen Davies said last week, "but we haven't done it in three years because we've had

no one to coordinate it."

Future programs may include seniors' substance awareness, information on elder abuse, CPR classes, pain management, birth control and foot clinics.

Cossever will also promote, advertise and provide a central registry for various support groups.

At the first meeting of the advisory committee, held last week, members were told the group could in future be an advisory body to the as yet unformed community health council.

Advisory committee members are Diana Bichel, representing the Capital Regional District; Phyllis Coleman for complementary health services; Max Fitch of Seniors for Seniors; Karen Hunsberger for local nurses; Susan Krug of Salt Spring Community Services; Karen Davies of the hospital; Dr. Bob Crossland as medical advisor; and Cossever.



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Personal reasons prompt resignation

ArtSpring lost another board member two weeks ago when public relations chairman Simon Foulds' resignation was accepted by the board. Foulds tendered his resignation late last month, citing the need to spend time in his own work.

A board member since last November, Foulds said in his letter the ArtSpring project was "extremely worthwhile" and should time and resources permit, he would like to make further contributions to the society's goals.

In other arts centre news:

A government grant has been approved for two workers to do landscaping around the site and Ganges Creek. The money, some \$7,800 for the three-month summer period, came from the provincial Ministry of Skills, Training and Labour. ArtSpring had applied for four workers, but because of cutbacks the request was cut in half. Last year, six workers were on the site under a

similar grant.

• Island surveyor Phillip Swift has donated some survey work required by the Capital Regional District (CRD). The building and surrounding land, which was given to the CRD as community

Foulds said in his letter the ArtSpring project was "extremely worthwhile".

land, was comprised of several parcels. The CRD wanted the parcels consolidated into one, which required survey work and registration costing some \$7,500.

• A letter of appreciation was sent to Simon Rook who organized the 1994 house tour. The tour recorded the highest number of ticket sales ever at nearly 800.

In addition, island stationer et cetera was thanked for donating its commission on tour ticket sales to ArtSpring.

• Program committee chairwoman Hetty Clews reported the committee was still dealing with the steps necessary to find a manager, executive director or administrator for the arts centre facility when it opens. A job description, contract requirements, salary and advertising of the post across the country will be considered at the next committee meeting.

• Building committee chairman Denny Thomas said an advertisement in the Driftwood looking for volunteers and a volunteer coordinator had had good response. Volunteers will soon be organized into work parties to help with construction.

• The board passed a motion to swallow 46 cents of GST and charge only \$20 for the new ArtSpring T-shirts. Originally they were to cost \$20.46.

Tickets still on sale for pool lift draw

The lift needs a boost. The ADennchase Foundation put up the money to install a lift at Shelby Pool, giving access to physically disabled swimmers, but more money needs to be raised to cover the cost of the project.

In addition to the lift, which cost just over \$4,500, a special shower chair had to be purchased so physically disabled swimmers could shower before and after entering the pool.

In order to ensure there is sufficient water pressure to operate the lift, a special pump had to be installed. Also needed were handrails in the shower.

All the extra costs mean extra money has to be raised, ADennchase Foundation executive director Maureen Brady said. Now under way is a fundraising raffle.

The draw will be held September 3 for a Braun food processor, a \$30 gift certificate for a local restaurant and an hour-long, full body massage. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available at Salt Spring Medical Supply, Ganges Physiotherapy or from the ADennchase Foundation at 537-1992.

While the fundraising continues, many disabled people have been able to use the pool this summer, thanks to the lift. Brady reports members of the local Special Olympics group are using the equipment as are people from McGoldrick House, some seniors and some individuals "who otherwise wouldn't be able to use the pool."

Brady has also been in contact with the Insurance Corporation of

B.C., which is now funding accident victims who must go off-island for aqua-therapy. ICBC is interested in the project, since it may allow therapy to be done on the island, she said.

"We're hoping it will be used by groups requiring that kind of therapy."

Although the ADennchase Foundation has covered the additional costs to date, Brady said the foundation's budget only covers a \$1,000 donation to the lift. The remainder must be repaid so the foundation can stay within its budget and accommodate other sponsored projects.

Service groups, individuals and businesses have already chipped in to support the project, Brady noted.

The ADennchase Foundation's \$1,000 donation was matched by \$1,000 from the Lions Club and \$1,000 from the volunteer firemen. The Rotary Club donated \$500, there was a private donation of \$1,000 from Conhor Hunt and \$300 raised by Chris Pattinson from her aquafit group at the pool.

Plumber David Rainsford donated half of the \$1,400 cost for the special pump and installation while Richard Hannah of Salt Spring Medical Supply donated installation of the handrails. Ganges Village Market donated \$50 to the project and the Bank of Commerce and Bank of Montreal each donated \$100.

Prizes for the raffle were also donated: the \$150 food processor from Thrifty Foods, the massage from Petra Hasenfratz and the gift certificate from the Tides Inn.



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SWOVA's annual meeting outlines ambitious plans

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

For a small and relatively new group, the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) is making significant changes on the island.

The size of the group and the scope of the changes were both evident at SWOVA's second annual general meeting earlier this month.

There were fewer than 20 members at the meeting to review the highlights of the previous year: completion of a community-wide survey on violence and a second survey in the high school on violence among teenagers.

Results of both surveys will help direct the group's future projects and educational programs, board member Cherie Geauvreau explained.

The group has also developed a good working relationship with the RCMP. A task force is working with community agencies to establish procedures for handling family violence and abuse. A manual is under way and will be completed in the next six months.

Involved in the project is Lady Minto Hospital, the ambulance service, the RCMP, local doctors, schools and social services.

Among the educational projects of the past year was a presentation by a senior lawyer from the Ministry of the Attorney-General on dealing with family violence.

A network of safe houses has been set up and a crisis line established on the island.

"SWOVA has become a known entity on Salt Spring," board member Lynda Laushway said, crediting support from local media for helping increase public awareness about the group.

The program for the coming year is equally ambitious.

Planned is an on-island training program to train volunteer instruc-

tors. These instructors will, in turn, train the volunteers for the crisis line and safe house network. "To be on a crisis line, people need to be well trained," Laushway said.

A series of on-going workshops is planned for the schools to teach young people how to deal with or avoid violence in their lives.

Geauvreau is now teleconfer-

The network hopes to build a shared program to help victims of violence

encing with members of a new province-wide organization, the Rural Women's Network. The group involves women in small communities across B.C., she explained.

While many women in the city have access to services like counselling or safe houses, such facilities are rare in rural communities, she said. The network hopes to build a shared program to help victims of violence despite the limited facilities in many rural communities.

A preliminary meeting will be held on Salt Spring during the coming year, Geauvreau said, and in the fall of 1995 SWOVA hopes to host a three-day conference involving 500 women from throughout the province.

The suggested theme is "You can't beat rural women," Geauvreau said.

Also by 1995, the group hopes to have a transition house to shelter women and children who are victims of violence. The goal is a network of emergency response services including the crisis line, safe house network, outcalls and an emergency fund.

The outcalls are one of the most challenging jobs a volunteer can take on. Laushway explained that

the volunteers will respond to calls for help, providing transportation and even helping a woman leave an abusive situation if she wishes.

"It's entirely up to the woman, what she wants," Laushway stressed. Volunteers responding to outcalls attend in pairs and always notify a third volunteer before attending.

Although the crisis line has only been in operation since July 13, SWOVA has already received a few crisis calls and helped to remove one woman from a potentially dangerous situation.

The women and children's emergency fund is seeking items for safe houses, such as extra cribs or beds, plus funding to help those who may have abruptly left their homes to escape violence.

SWOVA is also investigating bringing a victim services program to Salt Spring and has applied for charitable status from the federal government.

"It's really exciting at this point," Geauvreau said, explaining that the education programs and service projects are beginning to mesh together.

The eight-member board operates on a consensus basis. In addition to Laushway and Geauvreau, board members are Morgan Traquair, Reva Hutkin, Jennifer Rensby, Broddie Hubler, Carol Simpson and Shellyse Szakacs. A group of volunteer professionals sits on a community advisory panel which offers advice to the SWOVA board.

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Photo by Valerie Lennax

Market-to-market shuttle launched

A mini-cruise may be the ticket to increasing the number of visitors to the Saturday Market, located next to the Harbour House Hotel a short distance from downtown Ganges.

Jay Small of Salt Spring Marine Rentals is working with the market to offer a ferry trip from the government wharf (behind the Kanaka Place restaurant) to the dock near Moby's Marine Pub.

The trip will take 10 to 15 minutes, Small said, and will bring visitors from downtown to within easy walking distance of the Saturday Market. He started the shuttle service last Saturday, charging \$3 for a one-way trip and \$5 return. There is no charge for children under 12.

The shuttle service will be operated throughout the day on Saturday, Small said. Visitors and residents alike will be able to park near either the downtown Market in the Park or in the Saturday Market, visit the closest market and then enjoy a short trip across the harbour to the other market.

"It'll make the visit to the town

a little more interesting," remarked Chris Dixon, treasurer of the Market Vendors' Association (MVA). The association is making signs to promote the ferry ride between the two markets and will also be handing out brochures.

Dixon hopes the cooperative venture will bring in more business for Salt Spring Marine Rentals and more people to the Saturday Market.

For the shuttle service, Small is using a recently refurbished, canopied mini-ferry which once served Vancouver harbour. Powered by an electric motor, the craft has a maximum speed of four knots and seats eight to 10 people. A whimsical touch is the horn, which sounds exactly like a scaled-down version of a B.C. Ferries horn, Small said.

When not operating the Saturday shuttle service, he is using the ferry to do tours of the harbour. During the week, tours leave at approximately 11:30 a.m. and at 5:30 to 6 p.m. "If we get a good response, then we'll go more

often," he said.

This year is a trial season for the harbour tours, he explained. Next summer he plans to promote the experience more aggressively.

The market association is also planning improvements to its Saturday Market. Following a brainstorming session August 8, MVA members agreed to make more signs to promote the market — one in Vesuvius, one on Long Harbour Road and one in Fulford.

They also agreed a sunshade was needed for the stage to protect the volunteer musicians who perform every weekend.

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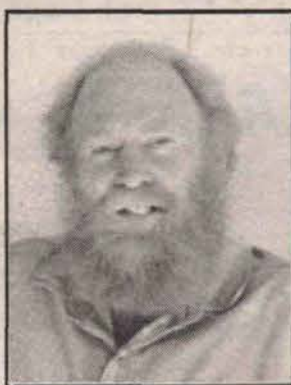
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40 years after gold medal win, Tom Toynbee set to row again

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A 10-year-old promise to row around Salt Spring Island is about to be fulfilled. Or attempted, at least. Well known Salt Spring businessman and scion of the pioneering Mouat family, Tom Toynbee, is training to row around the island next month to raise money for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

"I said I was going to do it when I was 50," said Toynbee, now 60, on Monday. "But I never did."

Toynbee is a long-time fan of the sport of rowing, with good reason. He is one of eight young men who helped put Canada on the rowing map in the 1950s.

He was on the University of British Columbia (UBC) rowing team which took the gold medal in the British Empire Games (now called the Commonwealth Games) in Vancouver in August 1954.

Toynbee's rowing days started quite naturally in Ganges Harbour with an Indian dug-out canoe he was given.

"As a kid I rowed everywhere," he recalled. "I used to row out to Nose Point and the Chain Islands and Prevost, and fish and what-not."

He also rowed as a fishing guide in the summers in Campbell River. Soon after entering UBC in the fall of 1952, he joined the row-

ing team, coached by Frank Read. "He went on to become the most celebrated rowing coach Canada ever had. He took an absolutely green group of young men and made them a great team."

Fellow Salt Spring Islander Doug McDonald was also on the UBC team that summer of 1954. They won the Canadian trials in the 2,000-metre, eight-oared event in July and went on to win the

gold medal in August. UBC, under Read, was the powerhouse of Canadian rowing in the 1950s and their success spurred on other Canadian universities to launch their own rowing programs.

Toynbee rowed with UBC for another season and went to Henley, England, in 1955 for the Grand Challenge at the invitation of Prince Philip, who saw the team in Vancouver. The best rowing teams in the world race at Henley, coming from Britain, the United States and even Russia. The UBC team beat the Russians in the semi-finals but lost "by a short margin" to a team from the University of Pennsylvania.

The UBC team went on to win a gold medal in the fours event and a silver medal in the eights at the 1956 Olympic Games in Helsinki.

While Toynbee said it has been some time since he has done any serious rowing — 80 kilometres is

more than an evening jaunt to Nose Point — he said he is in training. He plans to complete the journey in three days, less if the weather and tides co-operate.

Originally he wanted to do it for himself. But other islanders have encouraged him to make the feat a fundraiser for the hospital foundation, and he agreed. Details about making pledges will be available at various island businesses and in the Driftwood in the near future.

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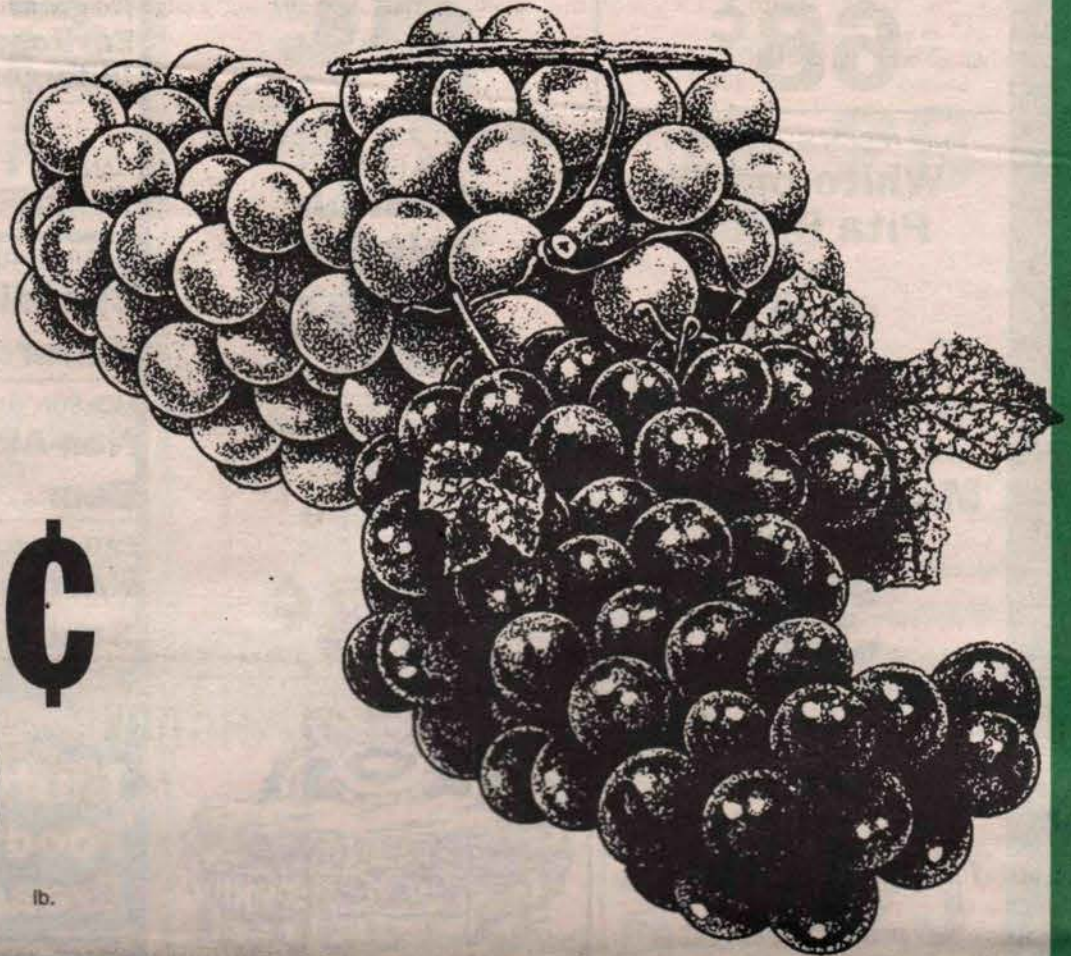
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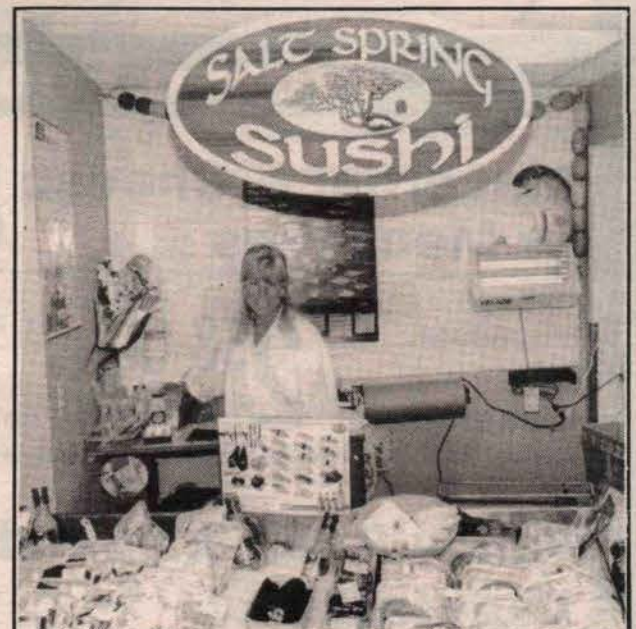
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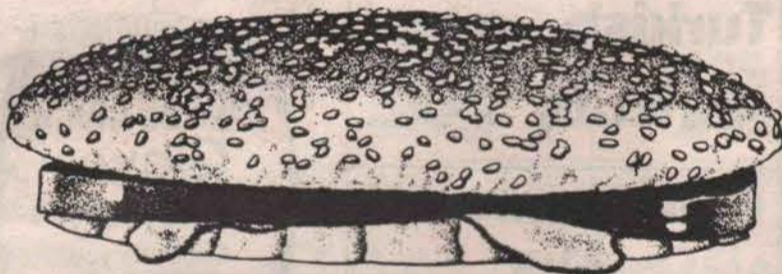
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Trust office location, Ferries meet on September Trust Council agenda

Options for Islands Trust offices, a meeting with B.C. Ferry Corporation representatives and a policy statement workshop are on the agenda for the next quarterly meeting of the Trust Council, slated for September 8, 9 and 10 on Denman Island.

The meeting will be held in the seniors' hall on the island, starting at 9:45 a.m. Thursday and concluding at noon Saturday. The meeting is open to the public.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation to the Trust must advise the Islands Trust secretary of the

subject and the name and address of the speaker by September 5. Presentations are slated for Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

On Thursday's agenda is an organizational planning workshop, reports from each of the trustees on their individual islands and a local planning workshop with Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari and parliamentary secretary Joan Sawicki.

Options for the Islands Trust head office location will be discussed Friday morning, followed by a policy statement workshop

and a meeting with B.C. Ferries.

The business meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. Friday and continues until noon Saturday. On the agenda will be amenity zoning, bare land strata guidelines, freedom of information and protection of privacy legislation and initial discussion of the 1995/96 budget.

For information or to arrange to make a presentation to the Trust Council, contact the secretary, Islands Trust, second floor of 1627 Fort Street in Victoria or fax the delegation information to 387-4047.

Games will slow highway traffic Friday

B. C. Ferries advises that travellers should allow extra time for a Commonwealth Games event which will clog traffic to and from the Swartz Bay terminal.

The two northbound lanes of the Patricia Bay highway will be closed from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate the cycling team time trials for the Commonwealth Games. The southbound lanes will remain open to handle two-way, single-lane traffic during the trials.

Police will escort the first 250 vehicles leaving the ferry to ensure safe and efficient traffic flow is established on to the highway. Police will also be stationed


at key intersections to control traffic.

The Beacon Avenue intersection into Sidney will be closed and left turns will not be permitted on the highway starting at Wain Road and continuing to Island View Road. Drivers bound for Sidney should use the new Wain Road overpass.

People attempting to catch any of the ferries sailing from Swartz Bay during the time trials should allow extra time to reach the terminal, since traffic will be slow.

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26th

- 7:30 Welcome and Introduction
- 8:00 Prayers and Music for the Human Family
- 8:30 Keynote Presentation: "Beyond Labels" - Reggie Newkirk
- 9:15 Musical Interlude & Closing Meditation
- 9:30 Socializing, with Refreshments & Music

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th

- 10:00 Family Workshop (Age 5 & up): "Spirituality - A Family Affair" - Linda Kavelin Popov
- 12:30 Catered Family Picnic Lunch
- 2:00 Recreation, Drumming & Music, Conversation
- 6:30 Catered Dinner
- 8:00 Keynote Presentation: "Becoming People of the World" - Louise Prefeit-LeBlanc
- 9:00 Socializing, with Refreshments & Music

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28th

- 9:00 Devotions on Mt. Maxwell - Led by Jacob Bighorn
- 10:30 Open Forum, with Coffee & Pastries

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Baha'is sponsor three-day event for International Year of Family

Diversity of the family is the theme of a three-day event on Salt Spring next week. The spiritual assembly of the Baha'is of Salt Spring Island is organizing the weekend of speakers, food, open discussion and fun.

"We decided we wanted to do a project because it's the United Nations Year of the Family," local assembly secretary Debbie Berteig said. "It is also an opportunity for non-Baha'is to observe a Baha'i setting."

The weekend event kicks off with a talk entitled Beyond Labels by Reggie Newkirk. Newkirk is the secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of Canada and a recipient of the governor-general's award for human rights. One of the tenets of the Baha'i faith, Berteig said, is unity through diversity, and the opening talk will set the

tone for the whole weekend.

"We want people to start thinking of the world more globally, not putting labels on people who hug trees or promote women's issues. We want people to see beyond that."

Prayers and music for the global family will follow Newkirk's talk and refreshments will be served during a social time afterwards. There is no charge for the events on the weekend, but donations are accepted to cover the costs of refreshments and meals.

Salt Spring resident Linda Kavelin Popov will hold a workshop entitled Spirituality: A Family Affair, for adults and children aged five and up. There will be daycare facilities for younger children while their parents participate in the workshop. As co-creator of the Virtues Project,

Popov has made presentations around the world.

Louise Profeit-Blanc, native spokeswoman and chairwoman of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of Canada, will give a talk on Becoming People of the World.

The weekend concludes with Sunday morning prayers and meditation on Mount Maxwell led by Jacob Bighorn, a Baha'i from Vancouver Island. An open forum for discussion over refreshments will be held at the Farmers' Institute afterwards.

Islanders of all faiths are encouraged to take part in the activities, both spiritual, cultural and intellectual. To help plan the catering, people planning to attend any of the events should phone Debbie Berteig at 537-1565. The event runs August 26-28.

Inexperience blamed in moped accident

A motor vehicle accident involving a rented moped sent the operator of the vehicle to Lady Minto Hospital Saturday. The visitor who was riding the vehicle went off Fulford-Ganges Road for no apparent reason.

Driver inexperience was blamed for the accident which caused about \$100 damage. No charges were laid and the man was later released from hospital.

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Horticulture

The theme for all Fall Fairs in BC this year is The Family.

A popular feature last year — and returning for 1994 — is the Family Garden. This entry gives the gardener, the cook and the artist in the family an opportunity to combine their skills in one display. See page 14 of the Fall Fair Catalogue for details.

Giant Pumpkins are the centre of attention wherever they are shown. The Children's Section at the Fair provides a place for big pumpkins grown by little people with big hopes! The pumpkins will be judged on circumference. For children with artistic ambitions there are two categories they can enter: the vegetable spaceship and the miniature bouquet. And growing gourmets can enter a salad plate. More opportunities are listed on page 14 of the Catalogue. If any parents have ideas for future years, please contact the Children's Section Co-ordinator, Len Wallbank at 537-4398.

There are four new trophies in the Horticulture classes this year: Best Plate of Apples, Best Corn, Longest Lasting Dahlia Bloom, and Best Gladiolus Bloom. Any of these trophies would look good on your mantelpiece. The Longest Lasting Dahlia is also a brand new class. Each exhibit in this class will be judged twice: first by the Horticulture Judges as part of the overall judging on Saturday morning, to ensure that the blooms meet horticulture standards; and second by the Flower Coordinator at 2 p.m. Sunday, to determine which bloom has lasted in the best condition. For further details see page 10 of the Catalogue.

Last year at the Bonsai demonstration many visitors commented that their plants at home were just as good if not better than those exhibited. Let's see those shy plants at this year's Fair. Remember, in every category, the more entries the better the display and the more interesting for competitors and visitors alike.

Finally, there will be two horticulture demonstrations: Alpine Container Planting at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, and Growing a 5-Gallon Salad at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. SEE YOU AT THE FAIR.



ISLANDS TRUST NOTICE OF NOMINATION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of North Pender Island Local Trust Area of the Islands Trust that nominations for the office of Local Trustee will be received at the offices of Islands Trust, 2nd Floor 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the thirtieth (30th) day of August 1994 and 4:00 P.M. on Friday, the ninth (9th) day of September 1994 and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours. Should anyone wish to file nomination documents in other than office hours, arrangements may be made by phoning the Chief Election Officer at 472-0059 or Linda Prowse, Deputy Secretary at 387-4001.

One Local Trustee will be elected for the balance of a three (3) year term terminating in December 1996:

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the North Pender Island Local Trust Area. The nomination documents shall be delivered to the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by him between the hours of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the thirtieth (30th) day of August 1994 and 4:00 P.M. on Friday, the ninth (9th) day of September 1994 and during that period the nomination documents shall only be received on regular office days and hours. The nomination documents shall be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act and shall state the name and residence of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination documents shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

At the time of filing the nomination documents, the candidate shall also file with the Chief Election Officer or a person designated by the Chief Election Officer a written disclosure, as required under the Financial Disclosure Act.

Copies of all forms are available at the Offices of the Islands Trust, 2nd Floor 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, Phone 387-4000 or by calling the Chief Election Officer at 472-0559.

In the event of an election by voting being necessary, General Voting Day shall be Saturday the fifteenth (15th) day of October 1994, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. to QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST AREA AT THE PENDER ISLANDS SCHOOL.

AN ADVANCE VOTING OPPORTUNITY shall be available at the PENDER ISLANDS SCHOOL for qualified electors on Wednesday the fifth (5th) day of October 1994 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and be so governed accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Voting Opportunity are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

- the elector expects to be absent from the North Pender Island Local Trust Area for which the election is to be held on General Voting Day.
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- or the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired,
- or the elector is a candidate,
- or the elector is an election official.

Given under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this Seventh (7th) day of August, 1994.

Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Islands Trust has by Bylaw provided that those persons eligible to vote shall on voting day register at the Voting Place.

The legislation in the Municipal Act sets out the qualifications for electors entitled to vote at local government elections and if you intend to register on Voting Day please take note of the following:

Qualifications for a resident elector are:

- On General Voting Day you must be eighteen years of age or older;
- a person must be a Canadian citizen.
- a person must have resided in British Columbia in accordance with section 53 of the Municipal Act for at least six months immediately preceding the day of registration.
- a person must have resided in the area in which the vote is taking place in accordance with section 53 of the Municipal Act for at least 30 days immediately preceding the day of registration;
- you must not be disqualified by the Municipal Act or any other enactment from voting in the election.

Qualifications for non residence property electors are:

- a person must not be entitled to register as a resident elector;
- a person must be eighteen years of age or older on general voting day;
- a person must be a Canadian citizen;
- a person must have resided in British Columbia in accordance with section 53 of the Municipal Act for at least six months immediately preceding registration;
- a person must be registered owner of the real property used for qualification at least 30 days immediately preceding the day of registration;
- a person must not be disqualified under the Municipal Act or any other act from voting in an election.

In addition to the above requirements the new limitations listed below also apply to non resident property electors:

- if more than one individual is registered as an owner of the real property then only one individual is entitled to vote with the written consent of a majority of all other registered owners that are on the title including the person requesting registration;
- if the non resident property elector wishes to register on General Voting Day or at an Advance Voting Opportunity a Non Resident Property Elector Certificate to register must be obtained from the Secretary of the Islands Trust at least 14 days (dated not later than September 30, 1994) before General Voting Day.

IMPORTANT:

If in past elections you previously registered as a property elector or tenant elector you will no longer be eligible to vote in either of these capacities and if you wish to vote at this election as a non resident property elector the rules set out above will apply. there are no longer any tenant electors or electors qualified as owners of small business.

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CIRCLING VULTURES

Author draws on African experience in novel for teens

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Does a good story come from personal experience or from creative imagination? Perhaps it's a bit of both, says Salt Spring author Sylvia Sikundar, who has just published her first novel, *Circling Vultures*, a fictional adventure story for a teenage audience.

The book is about a Canadian boy born in East Africa but now living in Canada. One summer, he goes back to Africa to visit and finds himself, his best friend and his friend's father caught up with poachers.

The country the boys are in is left anonymous. The parks where animals are poached are also left unnamed. Yet Sikundar could have named names and set the action in parks she could describe in minute detail. She lived in Uganda for years, and married and raised a son there until 1972, when Idi Amin became too hostile. She is also familiar with the many game parks in the region.

By leaving out names, she is free to set the story in a world under her own control. She can amalgamate the hippos and plains animals of the crater lake-filled Queen Elizabeth Park in Uganda with another park on the Rwanda/Zaire border where gorillas live.

Born in England, Sikundar has lived in various countries around the globe, following the research career of her zoologist father. After many years in Uganda, she trained as a teacher and came to Canada. A teacher of English as a second language, she now commutes from Salt Spring to Burnaby on a weekly basis.

"I write on the ferries, especially going back on Sunday when I'm not tired," she said. At home, she has a small desk in the basement with a computer, away from



NEW NOVELIST: Sylvia Sikundar is one of Salt Spring's newest novelists. She had a teen adventure novel, *Circling Vultures*, published earlier this year. Here she relaxes at her island home.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

the windows so she cannot be distracted by the bird's-eye view of Ganges Harbour outside.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," she says of writing novels. "I said to myself, 'If I don't get down and do this, I won't.'"

Novelists have to choose their words carefully, she found. She likes alliteration — using adjectives that start with the same letter

as the noun they describe — but is now conscious of not over-using the technique.

"It has made me more conscious of language," she said. "I'm more conscious of rhythm — so it sounds good and it flows evenly. And of course, you have to be aware of words."

The subject matter just came into her head. When she started the novel, she was working with

teenagers and had a feel for the kind of material they were interested in reading. And her son had recently finished being a teenager.

The vultures of the title are carrion birds. They eat dead or dying animals and are a sure sign in the bush that something has died or is near death. In the beginning, when the Canadian boy sees vultures circling overhead, he knows a dead animal is near. He finds a skinned leopard and leopard kittens — signs of poachers. Then he discovers, and slowly unravels, the involvement of his best friend's father.

"It sort of shows that although poaching is bad, sometimes poor people are forced into it," Sikundar explained. "For us we can say poaching is bad. . . . I don't agree with poaching, but in the book there are instances where the people who did it might have had a reason. The father's son would have been killed if he did not take part."

While some people might have to really stretch their powers of imagination to come up with a poaching story set in Africa, for Sikundar reality of life in East Africa provided a perfect background for novel writing. Life is hard there and sometimes violent.

Making a living or eking out an existence on that continent is not the same as doing it here on Salt Spring Island. One of the scenes she recalled vividly was witnessing a drive-by shooting. It was a political murder in which several detectives and officials chasing the case down were also murdered. Sikundar spent a few tense weeks sleeping in a foreign embassy until the matter had died down.

"Things like that are good when they go into a book," she said casually, though she added that that particular incident was not suit-

able for *Circling Vultures*.

One of the reasons she writes about Africa is that she wants people to learn something about the culture — the types of houses people live in; that many children sleep on the floor instead of in beds; the different foods.

"It's taking kids into a different world. Maybe it's good to get them into a different world than the TV."

"I also like to portray multiculturalism, though I think people are fed up with that word these days. Children need to see different worlds. If you can share that with others . . . it's good."

Her book includes descriptions of life that only someone who lived in East Africa could know: what an animal looks and smells like when it has been lying under the hot sun for hours; how unpredictable buffalo can be; why beggars sometimes have legs so rubber-like they can almost wrap them around walking canes.

"He'd had polio," Sikundar said matter-of-factly of the beggar she described. "A lot of kids do get polio . . . and measles in Africa, especially if their parents aren't rich enough to buy the vaccine."

Circling Vultures gives teenage readers a picture of the wildlife as well as the culture in East Africa. Quintin Publishers were insistent that all the zoology was correct. But that was easy for Sikundar. Her father was a zoologist. In fact she grew up never having dogs and cats in the house, but white mice, grass snakes, toads and monkeys instead.

Circling Vultures is published by Quintin Publishers and is sold at island bookstores. Sikundar is now working on her second novel, for an adult readership. In addition, a picture book, set in India, will be released in the new year.

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Denz' paintings delightful, striking and dramatic

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Flotsam and jetsam is one way of describing the exhibition of paintings by Stefanie Denz now on view at Gulf Island Picture Framing and Gallery on Hereford Avenue.

At least two of the larger works are painted on pieces of a wreck salvaged from the beach. The way the surface has been cut away, while still suggesting a hull, draws the viewer into the work, itself the interior of a vessel. Long-time Vesuvius commuters may recognize the stairwell of the Vesuvius Queen, though the tiny circular temple in the foreground is an addition.

Strangely shaped and pieced-together frames and the presence of different architectural elements are two of the threads which bind many of the works on display. Children, either son Aulden or daughter Frieda, also figure in many of the paintings.

There is a delightful ink drawing of Aulden wearing a wonderful hat sitting in front of another view of the same Aulden looking



Stefanie Denz

quizzically back at the first. Another dramatically set piece shows Denz' partner, Lindsay, shaving with his reflection in the bathroom mirror. Three-quarters

of a frame winds around the piece, and in one corner is a reminder of the artist's father who taught Denz how to paint a tree.

In Bathing with Daddy, she screws a flimsy piece of plywood to another piece which juts out into the room. Daddy and two babies play in the three-dimensional space provided, aided by an arched design in the plywood which leads the eye down over the scene. The scene is surmounted by a number of seemingly unconnected architectural features: a bridge, a teepee, building frames.

Architectural designs also figure in another painting, Statue and Lovers. A large Georgian mansion

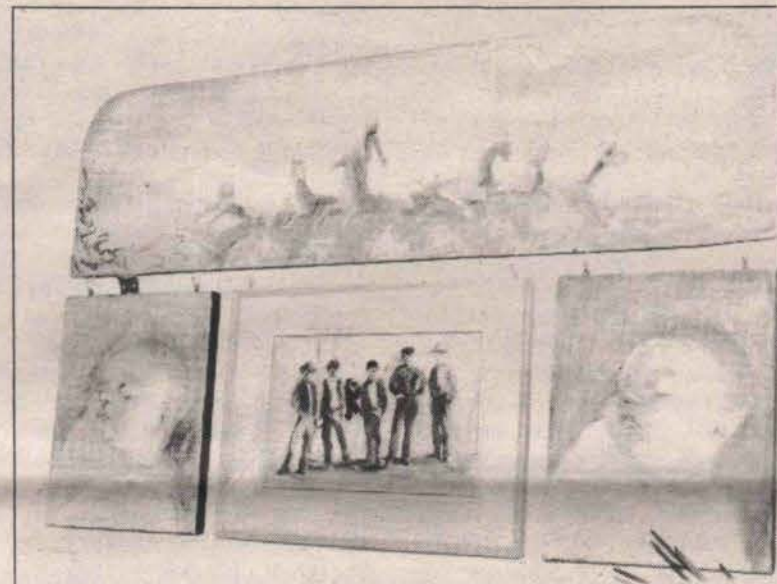
or Renaissance temple stands obliquely in one corner, surmounted by statuettes of a Venus-figure. Another Venus stands in the foreground, her back to the two lovers who lie in a haze of daisies on a field of green.

Another striking piece is the multi-dimensional, Shadow of a Mobile. Shadow is right. The work is carried out on a panel of a cupboard, with an inset centre. The three dimensions of the wood give way to the three dimensions

of the interior scene, with the shadows of a window or light through a door adding a further layer of shadow to the piece. A shimmering collection of bluish birds — the mobile — hangs in one corner.

The whole piece dazzles the eye and forces the mind to unravel what is real and what is shadow. Isn't that one of the things that art should try to do?

The show continues until August 28.



SINS OF THE FATHER: Salt Spring painter Stefanie Denz gravitates towards painting on wood and layering her images in any one given work. This piece, titled Sins of the Father, is one of her recent works on show at Gulf Island Picture Framing and Gallery on Hereford Avenue until August 28.

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and September 2 and 3 at Beaver Point. Tickets are \$15 for the Ganges show, which includes some refreshments, and \$10 for Beaver Point. They are available at et cetera and the Legion.

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ANGELS IN OUTFIELD: A movie which tries to recapture the days when America did believe in angels, this new film is based on the idea that an 11-year-old boy in a Foster home wishes to be reunited with his separated parents. His father told him the family would get back together when the "Angels win the pennant." The little boy's prayer is answered in the form of popular Christopher Lloyd who guides the boys' dead-last ball team to a winning finish. General, occasional swearing. Friday to Monday, 7 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, 9 p.m.

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On Tap at the Pubs

- Moby's**Jazz on Sunday,
.....Salt Swing 'n' Dixie, August 21
.....Musical showcase, August 24
- Fulford Inn**The Peelers, August 20
- Vesuvius Inn**Barley Bros. Open Stage, August 18
.....Mariachi Band, August 20, 3 p.m.
- Harbour House Hotel**Ten-33, August 19, 20
.....Horseshoe Tournament and BBQ, August 21

Out and About

- August 19, 20**Brecht Feast, Meaden Hall
- August 20**Variety Night, Fulford Hall

Benefit Saturday for protest camp

Singing, dancing, poetry, theatre and food are on offer at Fulford Hall Saturday when a special benefit will be held for a logging protest camp near Victoria.

Artists from Vancouver Island, Gabriola and Salt Spring will be featured, as will a two-woman play, organizer Colleen Skelcher said Tuesday.

She said there would be a "mixed bag, a real sharing of lots of different stuff" including a peace camp-style dinner, music, slides, and presentations about the peace camp and the rainforest.

Island singer/songwriter Peeter Prince will be one of the musical entertainers at the event, which will also include Brian Harrett of Silverlode and Sony recording artist Tara MacLean. Gabriola resident Bob Bossin, of Stringband fame, will also perform.

An open microphone will allow other islanders to get up and sing or read a story or poem. Two women will present a "moving and powerful" play entitled *I am a Woman*.

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The logging protest has been set up to coincide with the Commonwealth Games.

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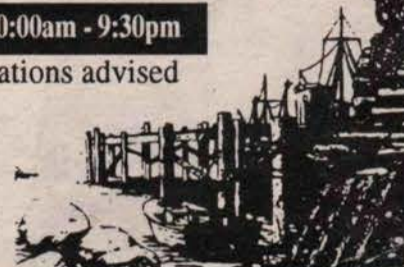
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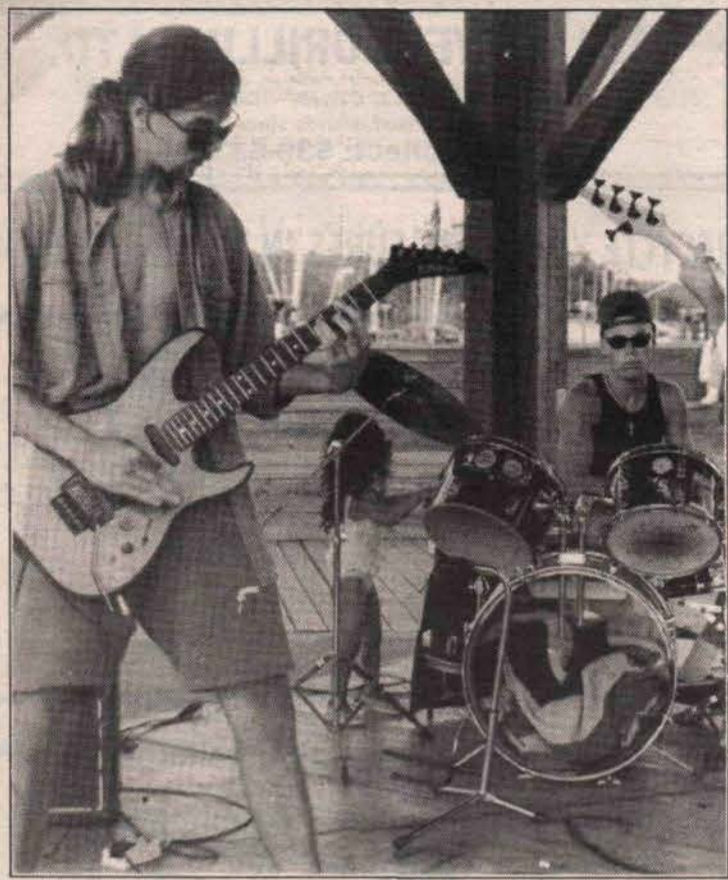
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LIVE AT THE BAND-SHELL: Nathan Mayr, left, and Kemal Morris were among musicians who performed Friday at "open mike" staged by the youth activities group, Challenge '94. The event took place at the Centennial Park bandshell. Photo by Robin Richards

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Students learning a second language through Junior Bandemonium

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

"You get really dizzy playing the flute for two hours at a time," Arianne Haas said Friday. But she loves it.

Haas and 24 other Salt Spring youngsters with saxophones, trumpets, flutes and clarinets are enrolled in a two-week band camp led by Wendy Milton.

"It worked out quite well," Milton said Friday. "We could have used more trombones and tubas, but the mix is fine."

The young musicians have had to learn to listen to one another in the band, she said, which is something they are not used to doing in lessons. They also have to learn to follow the conductor.

"We're learning to play five to

seven pieces of music," alto sax player Emily Hickford said. They have certainly heard the tunes before: the William Tell Overture, Offenbach's Can-Can, O Canada.

"I can play some very low notes," bass clarinetist Pema Duma said. He blasts a deep note, by way of example.

"I can make some really high notes," he added, piping out one or two tremulous notes, admitting they are sometimes "squeaky."

Milton said she has had great help and encouragement from island parents. Jenny Haas is pleased to have the camp on Salt Spring this summer. She said the nearest camp for her two music-loving daughters is in Courtenay.

Ted Hickford is a Bandemonium member and a parent who shows up every day to lend a hand playing parts the kids and their instruments cannot. Dave Bartle is a Fernwood parent who appreciated band class when he was growing up and supports the band program at his children's school.

"It's amazing how fast they improve," he said. "It's not dry learning. They've got to make a noise and be part of the group."

"It's like learning a second language. It is a second language. The kids have to follow instruction. They have to follow directions. And they are having fun."

This year the camp is small. But there are already plans to expand the camp next year to a full all-day music camp and include young musicians from off-island too. There are plans for at least two different bands — junior and senior — with smaller groups like saxophones or trumpets working together in an ensemble.

In the meantime, Milton is taking on the one-block high school band program in the fall and will be teaching band at Salt Spring Centre School.



BLOWING THEIR OWN HORNS: That's what the members of the trumpet section are used to doing, at any rate. These members of Junior Bandemonium are, back row from left, Mason Bennett and Michael Deas on trumpets, and front row from left, Melaina Haas, Kathryn Lannan and Kirsti Stubbs on clarinets.

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05 BIRTHS

McFADYEN, Ross & Paula are pleased to announce the early arrival of their son, Aaron Joel, on August 4, 1994, weighing in at 5 lbs. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Harry and Janet Maralia, of Kamloops, and Bruce and Catherine McFadyen of Salt Spring Island. 33

COTTRELL, Much to the pleasure of my parents, Chris and Tracey, I, Corey Stephen Cottrell, 7 lbs. 3 ozs., on August 6, arrived to greet my big brothers, Chad and Trevor. Also, proud grandparents, Larry and Mary Supina and John and Audrey Cottrell. Special thanks to Dr. Heaton, Dr. Carla Stockburger and Nancy Doyle, RN. 33

CHEETHAM, Sarah, Alan and Anne Cheatham joyfully welcomed Emily into their family on August 8. We extend our sincere appreciation and warmest thanks to Dr. Carla Stockburger, locum for Jan MacPhail, coach Kathy Mara and the nursing staff at Lady Minto for their expertise and care. 33

06 DEATHS

WALKER, Randall Jay passed away in West Vancouver on August 7, 1994. Born at Mason City, Iowa, February 23, 1912, he was predeceased by his wife Mona and is survived by brother Claude (Alberta Dora) of Camarillo, CA., son Wyrom Morton (Lois), grandchildren Michael and Jill (Jason Hartley) and many other relatives. After a farming childhood at Ellerslie, Alberta, he lived in Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton and Winnipeg before returning to Edmonton then Ellerslie and retirement. He moved to Salt Spring Island after Mona's passing and enjoyed its peaceful life and golfing until he was incapacitated. His last months were passed at home with Lois and Morton and finally in Beacon Hill Lodge. His was a full and active life and his absence is keenly felt. There will be no service by his request. Donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation will be greatly appreciated. 33

APPLEBY, ELIZABETH, peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital, Aug 10th, in her 82nd year. Predeceased by her husband, Arthur (1984). Survived by many family members including several great grand-children. No services by request. The family wishes to extend their thanks to the Doctors and staff at Lady Minto and to her many friends for their wonderful support. 33

DONNELLY, Eric Michael William, died quietly August 12 at 3 pm. in Lady Minto Hospital. Born February 16, 1943, in London, England, he has been at home on Salt Spring since 1969. Remembered with love by Liam, Morgan, Angela, Eric, Pam, Ernie, Roger, Gareth, Catherine, their families and many friends. A celebration of his life will be held at Ruckle Park, August 18 at 11 am. In lieu of flowers, plant a tree in memory of Eric or donations can be made to the charity of your choice. 33

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OPENS THIS WEEK

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AUG. 26 & 27
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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm., Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312
Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.
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26 LEGALS

PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: BEVERLEE ANN HUBLER of 290A Rourke Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2E7, telephone number 537-1165, to change my name from HUBLER, Beverlee Ann to BRAUDE, B. Dated this 7th day of August, 1994. Signed Beverlee Hubler.

PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: JOHANNAH DANIELLE BADGER of 123 Deer Park Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1P5, telephone number 537-1914, to change my name from BADGER, Johannah Danielle to NEWMARCH, Johannah Danielle. Dated this 15th day of August, 1994. Signed J. Badger.

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND SOMETHING? Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it.
LOST: SIAMESE X cat, light brown with dark brown points. Neutered female, Beddis Rd. 537-9998.
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FOUND: AT St. Mary Lake, bottle of sunscreen Bronzitan with name Elizabeth on it. Phone 537-1313.
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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

NEW TO Salt Spring Island. SWM 38 employed, enjoys dining, movies, exploring, beach-combing, loves kids. Looking for same, sincere partner. Single moms okay. All letters answered. Box 1257, Ganges, V0S 1E0.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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ATTENTION: Gulf Island Community Arts Council Member Groups

Grant application forms are available at Artercraft. Deadline for submissions Sept. 10

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Focus Group
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The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has extended the deadline for those interested in becoming members of a Focus Group during the Community Plan Review. Many members of the community have applied, but more are needed! Please participate and make sure your views and concerns are known. Applications should be made by Sept. 12. Focus Group themes are: Our Island Environment; Growth Management, Population and Settlement Patterns; Infrastructure and Services; Jobs, Business and Industry; Ganges Village; Fulford Harbour. To find out more, or to apply, please contact: LINDA ADAMS, Senior Planner ISLANDS TRUST P.O. Box 840 Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 537-9144

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Ganges seniors' home offers a family setting

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Sunday evenings at 212 Fulford-Ganges Road feature a dining room table overflowing with food and surrounded by people. Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, crab meat souffle, and jars of homemade preserves sit before as many as 15 people every week.

After the leisurely meal, card games begin: euchre, 500 or gin rummy. Arctic gin is a new favourite game, learned from one of the carvers from the north who have been on Salt Spring recently.

But this ordinary Sunday evening is in no ordinary Salt Spring house. This is Autumn House, a boarding house for senior citizens.

Barbara Pellerin was living in a small house "behind the rock" at the top of Lee's Hill in 1991. The eldest daughter of John and Ellen Bennett, Pellerin grew up on Salt Spring but lived most of her adult life in Alberta, where she raised her own and many foster children. She came back to the island after recovering from an accident and works in a local medical office.

In September 1991, Peter Cornwall, a long-time resident of Saturna Island, waltzed into her office and asked rather abruptly if she could help him find a place to stay on Salt Spring.

"I have lived here for so long and know so many people, I thought I could find him a place to stay," Pellerin told the Driftwood last week. "But I couldn't find him a place to live so I created a place for him . . ."

That place was Autumn House, a large old house with five bedrooms almost across from the ambulance station on Ganges Hill. A friend agreed to lease the building and with money from an insurance claim for furniture, linen and dishes, she moved in November 1, 1991.

Setting up shared accommodation for any group and house-mothering to five people sounds like a lot of work because it is a lot of work. But Pellerin shrugs off the load, saying that she raised a big family and "if you have more than two you don't worry about the number."



HOUSING WITH A DIFFERENCE: Salt Spring's Autumn House is more than a boarding house, it is a home. Barbara Pellerin started Autumn House for five island seniors in 1991.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

She also remembers long-time island teacher Florence Hepburn telling her that opportunity came dressed in overalls and looked a lot like work, so many people didn't recognize it. Pellerin has certainly answered the door of opportunity and does own a pair of overalls.

At Autumn House, a health care worker comes to bathe the residents who need help. A home-care worker used to come to help Pellerin clean the house, but that help stopped during one recent round of health care cut-backs. Residents have to be seniors and they have to be fairly mobile, though the house is also equipped with safety features such as spe-

cial handles in the bathrooms.

Island alternatives for seniors are limited. Croftonbrook and Pioneer Village offer individual suites in a small community setting. Greenwoods facility is another option, though most Greenwoods residents are not able to look after themselves.

"Autumn House is the transition between your own house and Greenwoods," Pellerin said. "Not everyone needs to live in Greenwoods. These people look after themselves just fine."

Peter Cornwall was the first resident. He moved in before the furniture and bagged the upstairs room with the street-facing view, where he sat in a chair and

watched the world move up and down Ganges Hill.

Caroline Fennell has been there two years and says Pellerin "spoils them all with food."

"I was off-island for three years but I was never-happy," she said. "I like it very much here. It's homey."

"Uncle Einar" Rodstrom is another resident who "lives quietly" at Autumn House. He used to live upstairs at what is now the Tides Inn and sallies forth on foot each day to the Harbour House Hotel and back.

Roy Borrowman came in May 1993. Aged 83 and owner of a house in Vesuvius, he prefers the company of Autumn House. He said he used to get "woozy living all by myself." The garden around the house also gives him the opportunity to indulge his passion for growing gladioli.

Elizabeth Wallace is the fourth current resident. She heard about Autumn House from her niece and "came to visit and stayed."

Friend Sue Whalley — who is not a resident but spends most Sundays at Autumn House — likens the place to a turn-of-the-century boarding house.

"In those old places, if you stayed long enough it was like a family. That has gone out of style everywhere else but here," she said.

What they all share is their affection for each other and for Barbara Pellerin. Mother's Day, Easter, Valentine's Day are all reasons to give each other cards of thanks and love. Birthdays are celebrated here as if they were all family because, as Pellerin says, they are family.

As a family, they all get involved in things like barbecues, holidays and seasonal canning. Pellerin, following a long island tradition, cans just about anything from beans to plums. The store-room holds some 250 jars of fruit, vegetables and canned fish.

"A year ago the entire household canned peaches," she recalled. "Peaches were flying everywhere. Einar stirred the syrup. Peter poured. There was syrup all over the place (and peach juice all over everything. "We had a wonderful time."

Soon it will be time to can peaches once more.

Autumn House residents are holding a special open house tea Saturday in memory of Peter Cornwall, who died August 8. Tea will be served between 1 and 3 p.m.

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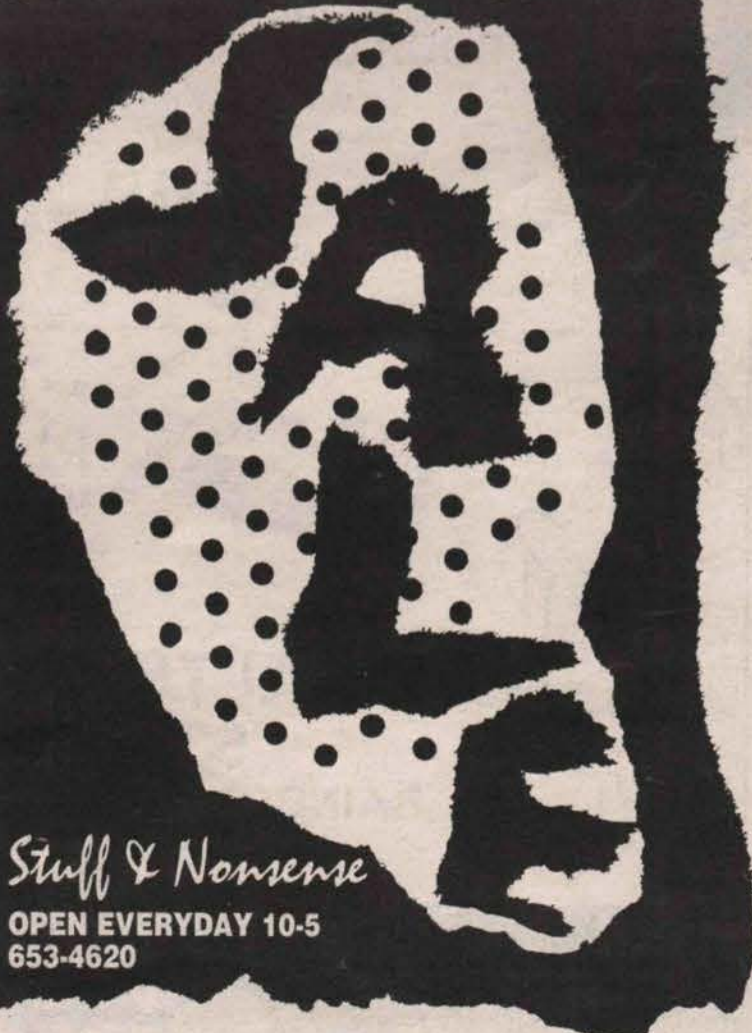
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Address changes at Fulford post office

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Campbell, who is acting postmaster at Salt Spring, was reacting to confusion arising over correct addressing of mail for Fulford Harbour general delivery and postal boxes.

For people served by the new superboxes, the mailing address consists of their name, house number and street name, Salt Spring Island, and the postal code.

The confusion starts with those who have their mail sent to general delivery or to a post office box number at Fulford Harbour. Mail for Fulford general delivery should now read: Recipient's name, Fulford Harbour Post Office General Delivery, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2P3.

Mail for Fulford Harbour postal box numbers should

be addressed: Recipient's name, Fulford Harbour Post Office Box —, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2P2.

All that information needs to be on the letter for the main sorting machine in Victoria to do its job, Campbell said. The machine reads the postal code and then looks for the geographical designation for V8K, which is Salt Spring Island. When it finds that it looks for the street to confirm that it is on the island. If it finds only Fulford Harbour instead of Salt Spring Island, the mail is rejected by the machine and has to be sorted by hand.

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Sloan is currently working in the command surgeon's office at Air Command Headquarters in Westwin, Manitoba. He is the son of Sy and Dorothy Sloan of Salt Spring.

Aileen Teal big winner at flower show

From stately lilies to bustling 'mums, flowers of all shades and shapes transformed Meaden Hall into a summer bower during the Salt Spring Island Garden Club's summer flower show last weekend.

Aileen Teal was the grand aggregate winner, taking the most points of any exhibitor in the show and receiving the Dorothy James Rose Bowl. Grand aggregate runner-up was Mary Hogg.

Ted Baker won the nod for the best exhibit in the show, receiving a garden book from the club, and also took first place for the best entry in cut flowers.

Jackson Barker had the best entry in gladiolus and dahlia, earning a rosette from the Canadian Gladiolus Society.

The best floral art entry was created by Joy Alderson.

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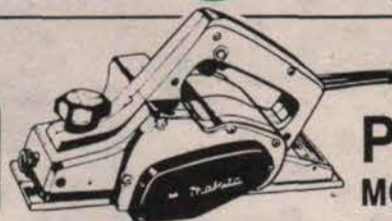
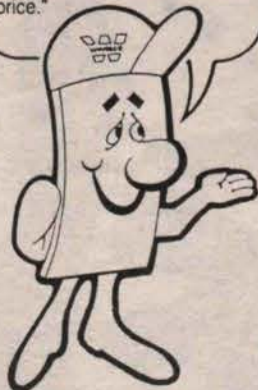
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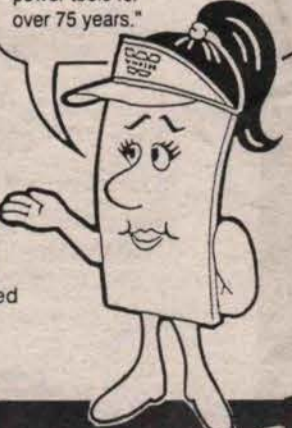
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