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Driftwood Gulf Islands

Wednesday, June 21, 1995 Vol. 36, No. 25 Your Community Newspaper GANGES, B.C. \$1.00 (incl. GST)



New playground a winner

Nineteen-month-old Hayden Fidler is among many youngsters who have been enjoying new playground equipment at Centennial Park in

Ganges. Hayden, whose family lives in Seattle but holidays on Pender Island, found the park's new slide very much to her liking. The new equipment

has been well received by children since its installation two weeks ago.

Photos by Tony Richards

Transition home opens after house donated

A haven for women escaping abusive relationships opened on Salt Spring Monday, thanks in large part to the anonymous donation of a four-bedroom home.

The anonymous donor went shopping earlier this year for a house that could be transformed into a transition home for victims of domestic violence.

Title of the donated house is now held by the Salt Spring Community Services Society but will pass to Salt Spring Women Against Violence and Abuse

(SWOVA) in five years.

"This is the kind of community we have," SWOVA board member Cherie Geauvreau said in an interview. Fellow member Shellyse Szakacs said word of the donated house was greeted with astonishment and jubilation at the recent B.C. and Yukon Society of Transition Houses convention.

Other, smaller donations of materials, goods and time have helped get the house ready. One bedroom has been set up as an office; the other three rooms will

offer accommodation for up to three women or three families.

Each will be able to stay for up to four weeks. Food will be provided as will emergency cash and other necessary items.

"Often women leave with nothing. They have the clothes on their backs," Szakacs said. Children have arrived at transition houses in their pyjamas, with no other clothes and no shoes.

Among the items collected for Salt Spring's transition house has been clothing for women and chil-

dren. SWOVA volunteers have also been seeking donations to purchase and create personal care packages, which would include new items such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, underwear and deodorant.

Szakacs hopes to find volunteers willing to sew small bags to hold the personal care kits. Then the bags could do double duty as temporary purses.

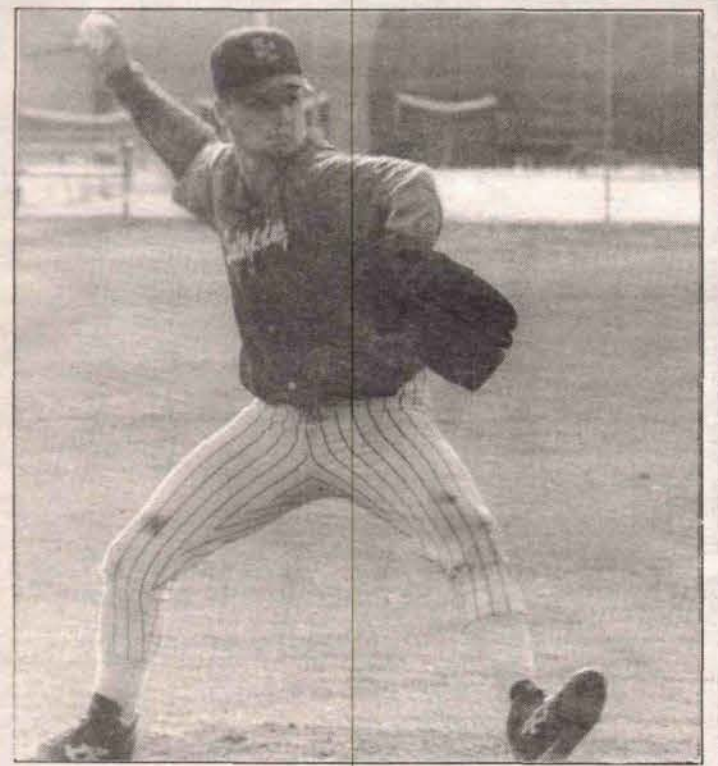
"If the woman has to leave with nothing, they will have food, clothing and enough money to

survive," Szakacs explained. Ongoing financial assistance can also be arranged so a woman or children do not have to return to an abusive relationship.

Nor do occupants of the transition house have to worry that their partners will find them. The location of the home is a strictly kept secret and SWOVA is working with the RCMP to ensure the house will be safe and secure.

The house is within reach of

TRANSITION 5



Top pitcher

Ace pitcher Thomas Little, 15, of GVM winds up before firing a fast ball across the plate Thursday in Babe Ruth baseball action at Portlock Park. Little is rated as one of the top pitchers in the league. Game results—Page 34. Photo by Tony Richards

Fast catamaran pays harbour call

• Photos — Page 32
 By TONY RICHARDS
 Driftwood Staff

Gulf Island waters don't offer enough room for ocean-going sailing vessels such as that which paid a call Friday at Ganges Harbour.

The 92-foot catamaran Enza New Zealand, which went around the world last year in a record-breaking 74 days, arrived in Ganges Friday afternoon to pick up passengers for a cruise to Sidney the following morning.

And a cruise it was, for most of the two-hour voyage was spent under power, with two 30-hp Yamaha outboards pushing us along with little effort at a good seven or eight knots. But passengers — most of whom were winners of a Thrifty Foods promotion — were later able to claim they'd sailed aboard Enza after 20 minutes under full sail in Swanson Channel.

That was all we got, though. As skipper Ed Danby explained, Enza is not a highly manoeuvrable vessel, and manoeuvrability is important for sailing in local waters. For

Enza, another impediment is its inability to tack as close to the wind as a monohull sailboat.

Built by Canadair in Montreal in 1983, Enza New Zealand was one of two catamarans to compete in 1993 in a new, round-the-world race whose objective was to circumnavigate the globe in less than 80 days. But Enza was forced to retire damaged and the other vessel, Commodore Explorer, completed the race in 79 days.

Subsequent modifications to Enza included adding seven feet to the hulls, making it the largest racing catamaran in the world. As well, an impact skin was added to the bottom of each hull, giving them greater protection against damage from floating debris, and improving the design.

In January 1994 Enza New Zealand left the starting line in the English Channel, heading south into the Atlantic, then east past the Cape of Good Hope, through the Indian Ocean, round the Horn and back to the finish line near the French port of Brest. Enza completed the voyage in 74 days and

22 hours.

It averaged just under 15 knots for the 26,500 nautical mile journey, during which it encountered 60-foot seas, fog, icebergs and dangerously playful whales.

During the final 24 hours, 69-knot squalls helped push Enza to speeds of more than 30 knots, forcing the crew to tow sea anchors and chain in efforts to slow the vessel down and prevent it from becoming damaged.

Enza arrived in Canadian waters from San Francisco last week after being chartered by Thrifty Foods as a promotion for its Vancouver Island and Gulf Island stores.

The vessel is owned by a Thrifty Foods supplier, the New Zealand Apple and Pear Board, a marketing cooperative of New Zealand fruit growers. Its ownership is evident in the gaily painted fruit adorning the exterior of the two hulls.

Danby expects the boat to remain in coastal waters until August, when it is expected to compete in a race across the Pacific Ocean to Japan.

Charles tries Guinness and then conquers Ireland

The bartender at what was billed as Ireland's smallest pub — a cozy spot, indeed — was an artist. With a motion at the tap that was as swift as it was deft, he "drew" a perfect shamrock in the head of the pint of Guinness. I admired his handiwork until thirst prevailed and I drank deeply of Ireland's favourite brew.

It was only two days later that another visitor to Dublin was sampling the wares of Arthur Guinness. But his presence garnered rather more interest than mine.

The visit by Prince Charles was the first official one by a member of the British Royal Family since Irish independence in 1922. It came in the wake of a halt to the violence that may or may not lead to a permanent peace.

That the Prince of Wales should visit this land was deemed by some as a minor miracle. Others saw it as an affront. But the majority saw it as a symbolic next step on the road to peace. The Irish press reflected the national euphoria, and some writers were

TONY RICHARDS



eloquent in their interpretation of the event.

The heir to the British throne became "a human bridge spanning the Irish Sea," wrote one observer, "breaking a stalemate of history and making possible other, even more momentous events in the future."

The Irish people themselves, as they greeted Charles in the streets of Dublin, reflected a warmth whose depth had not been anticipated. One woman threw her arms around him and firmly planted a large kiss on the royal cheek.

The royal visit was not without its detractors. The evening prior to Charles' arrival found us on the sidewalk outside a Dublin restaurant, our dinners cooling inside as we watched a demonstration

march by. About 1,500 people, led by two men carrying a coffin commemorating the great famine of 1845-49, chanted and sang their opposition to the prince's coming.

They reflected the atmosphere that was common not so long ago, when Britain was public enemy number one. But hope and forgiveness are overcoming what internationally known Irish writer Conor Cruise-O'Brien described as the negative side of human bonding and, in particular, the negative side of feelings about ancestors.

"The message of the coffin wielders in every culture is always basically the same," he wrote in a newspaper article the following day. "It runs: 'As a people, we must never forget, even for a moment, what their ancestors did to our ancestors. Anyone who forgets that is a traitor to our people.'"

O'Brien makes no secret of his doubts about the peace process. However, in the city of Dublin and in subsequent travels in the country, it was difficult to find anyone deter-

mined to remember the wrongs of ancestors long dead. To the contrary, people were uplifted by the turn of events and by Charles' visit. No doubt the Irish good nature and keen sense of humour have a lot to do with it.

While symbols are said to be important in Ireland, humour ensures things are never taken too seriously. The statue of a revealingly busty Molly Malone and her shellfish cart in Dublin is fondly described as the tart with the cart. Another statue depicts a woman lying, for reasons that escape me, in a pool of water. They call her the floozy in the Jacuzzi.

Along with good nature and humour goes an optimism that will serve the Irish well in the challenging times ahead. A foundation for that optimism is in the changes seen to date. As we stood watching the protest march in Dublin, an Irishman standing nearby seemed to sense my concern over the size of the turnout and the bitterness it revealed.

"This is great," he said. "No one's getting shot."

Sea Capers all set for weekend

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Sea Capers will be launched at 8 a.m. Saturday for a fun-filled, two-day voyage through island-style entertainment.

Fuel up with the pancake breakfast in Centennial Park in downtown Ganges. Pancakes, sausages, syrup, coffee and orange juice will be served up by the expert cooks of the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

The grand parade starts at 9 a.m. from Kanaka and Rainbow roads and flows through downtown Ganges, from Rainbow Road to Lower Ganges Road, around Purvis to Fulford-Ganges Road, up McPhillips to Jackson and along Jackson to Rainbow. Pre-registration forms are available at the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal. Individual and group entries are welcome.

Gather in the park to enjoy the Turf to Surf Build a Boat contest. From 9:30 a.m. to the launch at 12:30 p.m., impromptu shipyards try to produce a craft to sail the waters of Ganges Harbour. Rules and regulations are at Windsor Plywood, which is supplying \$60 worth of material to each of the first 10 teams registered.

Sailing races sponsored by the Salt Spring Sailing Club start at 10 a.m. from the Coast Guard dock.

One dry and one wet event both start at 11 p.m. The Lark in the Park is an entertaining collection of activities for children in Centennial Park. At the Coast Guard dock, the Salt Spring Island Canoe and Kayaking Club will demonstrate basic skills.

Those who want to get into the swim of the event are invited to enter the Walk on Water competition, starting at noon off the Coast Guard dock. Step by step instructions are available from Windsor Plywood.

By 12:30 p.m., the shipyards in Centennial Park must finish their craft and have them ready for the launch.

At 1:30 p.m. the fun moves to the Legion Hall lawn, 120 Blain Road. Slated is a performance by interpretive dancer Izadoura at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Celtic group Triskele at 1:40 p.m. Miranda O'Byrne, Michael Aronoff and Joe Bengie will play tunes of Ireland and Scotland.

Well-known interpretive dancer Brad Magnus performs at 2:25 p.m.

The beat of avant garde rock is slated to hit the park at 2:35 p.m. with a performance by Pogo and the Carrot Revolution. Band members are Malcolm and Rod Shoolbraid, David Jacquest and Keith MacHattie.

Dancers Izadoura and Brad perform together at 3:35 p.m.

A new group, Lisa's Beast, performs at 3:45 p.m. Group members are Lisa Unrau, Sam Mitchell and Josh Schwartztruber.

Gather in the park to enjoy the Turf to Surf Build a Boat contest.

At 4:30 p.m., Ted Cook and Etc. take the stage to perform their original numbers. They are Ted Cook, Tom Benzley, Jim Shortt and Steve Hedrick.

The Stack Sisters, who perform at 5:15 p.m., are Kathy on guitar and Jane on vocals. They write their own songs and have been singing folk music for over 20 years.

A beer garden will open from 1:30 to 6 p.m., sponsored by the Rotary Club. Babysitting will be available and the Lions Club will be operating a food booth.

On Saturday night, a dance with The Peelers will be held in Meaden Hall starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling 537-5515 or 537-5822.

The fun moves south Sunday to

Drummond Park in Fulford.

First on the agenda is a Treasure Hunt, which starts at 10 a.m. Register at 9:45 a.m. in Drummond Park for this event.

The Drummond Park beach becomes a giant sculpture studio starting at 10 a.m. as the annual sand sculpture contest gets under way. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. and teams or individuals have until 1 p.m. to complete their works.

Categories are five years or less; six to eight years; nine to 12 years; 13 years and over; and family. Judging will be done by the Salt Spring Island School of Fine Arts.

By 11 a.m., entries for the Great Driftwood Contest must be on display in Drummond Park. Entries can either be decorated with seaside materials or natural. Starting at 11:30 a.m., ballots will be available to the public, who will judge their favourite entries.

Prizes will be awarded at 1:30 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon there will be a variety of entertainers on stage, starting with the Celtic music of Black Velvet Band at 1 p.m. Harry Warner, Jo Lundstrom and Denise McCann will have toes tapping and hands clapping.

Interpretive dancer Brad Magnus performs at 1:45 p.m. and is followed by Wolfhound Twist, featuring Patrick Cullen and friends.

Interpretive dancer Izadoura performs at 2:45 p.m.

The Paul Brosseau Jazz Fusion Quartet takes the stage at 2:55 p.m.

The entertainment winds up at 4 p.m. with local legend Valdy, one of Canada's best loved folk singers.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

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	1845	8.3		1815	10.5
				2305	8.9
23	0025	10.4	27	0235	9.5
FR	0810	3.0	TU	1020	1.5
	1620	9.5		1845	10.5
	2005	8.7		2345	8.7
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RESERVATIONS, PLEASE: German visitors Bodo Wischeidt, left, and Lotte Konig try out the new reservations telephone system installed at the Tourist Information Centre. Photo by Tony Richards

Chamber membership way up

Membership in the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce has seen a "dramatic" increase in the past year. Manager Jeremy Moray, in his June report to members, said membership had reached 279, up from 190 one year ago. The new members are not all B&Bs, Moray joked, referring to a burgeoning sector of the local accommodation industry.

Moray also reported on a new service for members. Called InnTEL, it offers direct phone lines to participating businesses

from the Tourist Information Centre. Participants, which include accommodation businesses and other tourist-related services, pay an annual fee which provides them with advertising space on a display unit and in a binder, as well as the direct phone line.

For example, visitors can find a resort or bed and breakfast that looks appealing and dial two numbers to make a direct reservation. In other chamber news, the new style brochure has been well

received, Moray says. More than 1,000 copies were mailed out last month alone to many countries around the world.

Meanwhile, preparations are under way for the annual Canada Day celebration July 1. Retail merchants committee chairman Barry Green says the fireworks display will be better than ever.

There will be entertainment in Centennial Park as well as the cutting of a birthday cake. The Rotary Club will offer a salmon barbecue as well.

Accident damage \$16,000

Accidents topped the list of incidents reported by Ganges RCMP this week.

One accident on Long Harbour Road Thursday caused more than \$16,000 damage when a car failed to give way to another vehicle. Three people in a brand new van were driving towards the Long Harbour ferry terminal about 9:35 p.m. when a vehicle pulled out of a driveway and struck them, Ganges RCMP reported.

The van then went off the road and hit a tree. The three people in the van were taken to Lady Minto Hospital, though none had life-threatening injuries. The van's airbags were released and saved the occupants from greater injury, Const. Joe Penny said. The 40-year-old islander who ran into the van was charged with failing to yield to oncoming traffic and fined \$85.

In other police news:

- A 22-year-old islander was fined \$200 after an accident on Mount Belcher Heights Sunday. He was driving with four passengers about 5:30 a.m. when the vehicle went off the road. There were no injuries but damage is estimated at \$4,000. The driver was charged with driving too fast and failing to keep

RCMP REPORT

right.

- Four young islanders escaped injury Saturday when their care went off King Road about 9:45 a.m. The driver, aged 19, was fined \$100 for failing to maintain his vehicle.
- There were no injuries Sunday morning when a woman went off Fulford-Ganges Road to avoid hitting a deer.



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Conditional discharge ordered after dispute leads to assault

Rodney Taylor received a conditional discharge for an assault charge when he appeared in Ganges provincial court last Tuesday.

Taylor pleaded guilty to assaulting a man in the Kanaka Restaurant August 8, 1994. He told the court that the man in question had been involved in a three-year relationship with Taylor's younger sister. The relationship was ending at the time and the man was threatening different members of the family.

After one particular threat against his father, Taylor and two other islanders confronted the man in the restaurant, where the dispute came to blows. Charges against Taylor's accomplices were dropped.

Defence lawyer Jim Pasuta said there were no injuries to the complainant, who was also appearing in court on a related breach-of-order charge. Pasuta described a long process by which Taylor's family had tried to have the courts order a peace bond against the man in question.

"Had this matter been dealt with, there would have been no incident," Pasuta told Judge Anthony Palmer. "The assault was not vicious. It was not premeditated. There was no attempt to deny responsibility."

Palmer ordered Taylor to keep the peace and have no contact with the complainant.

In other court news:

Friedrich Arnold was found guilty of a breach of undertaking and fined \$100. He had communicated with the complainant and his daughter without following the pro-

COURT DOCKET

cedures as laid out in a court order.

The incident occurred about 2 p.m. last October 14 in Ganges Village Market where the accused saw the complainant and his daughter shopping. He told the court how he had avoided the pair once and then responded to a call from his daughter to talk to her.

After they talked he left the building, he said. The complainant, however, testified that Arnold had spoken to her directly and in a "sexually abusive" manner in both English and German.

Taylor and two other islanders confronted the man in the restaurant, where the dispute came to blows.

Arnold's lawyer, John Davies, said his client denied the abusive language took place and that the contact was unintentional, minimal and "motivated by love."

The two had been involved in a dispute over the custody of a child, the court was told. A court order prohibiting contact had changed two days before the incident on October 14. Arnold was to be allowed to see his daughter, but only through a third party and not with the complainant present.

Judge Palmer found for the

complainant. He said there was an undertaking for which the conditions were well laid out and well known. It was Arnold's duty to take deliberate steps to avoid breaking those conditions.

John Graham pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention and was fined \$100. He was heading west on Lower Ganges Road about 8:15 a.m. April 24 when he ran into the back of a smaller car in front of the Lancer Building. Judge Palmer heard that Graham was "very co-operative" and had no driving record.

A 13-year-old Salt Spring girl charged with attempted robbery was given nine months' probation and ordered to complete 30 hours of community work service. The girl had been involved in an attempt to take a leather jacket from another youth outside the Surrey Recreation Centre March 5. The court was told she had also threatened the complainant with a gun, though she denied that allegation in court.

Defence attorney Simon Knott said the girl had had a "turbulent year," leaving her mother and family in Victoria, living on the streets in Vancouver and getting involved in the "wrong crowd." Two days after the incident the girl came to Salt Spring Island to live with a foster family. She plans now to return to her home in Victoria. Judge Palmer told the girl that robbery was a "serious offence." He ordered her to get counselling as directed by the probation service and do 30 hours of community work service before the end of the summer.

Capital Region has waste project funding

Funding is available from the Capital Regional District (CRD) to help businesses reduce the volume of waste sent to the Hartland landfill.

The CRD's Solid Waste Diversion Council, an advisory group to the environment committee, says businesses contribute about 55 per cent of the waste that goes to Hartland.

Businesses will be asked to submit applications to the council for waste reduction projects. It will review

projects for their waste reduction potential, cost controls and employment opportunities.

"Any business is potentially eligible for funding to reduce solid waste," said council chairman Don Monsour in a news release. "Everything from major recycling companies to small businesses can apply."

Further information is available from Brenda Phillips at 360-3048.

Ferries committee meets Friday

Long-range planning for Gulf Islands ferry service continues this week, with the next meeting of the Southern Gulf Islands Strategic Plan Advisory Committee slated for Friday.

The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall in Central Saanich.

The meeting is the third for the committee, which includes residents, business people, off-island land owners and transportation committee members from all five Gulf Islands.



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Saturday, June 24, 1995

-DOWNTOWN GANGES-

- Pancake Breakfast (CP) 8:00 am
- Grand Parade (DG) 9:00 am
- Build-a-Boat (CP) 9:30 am
- Sailing Races (CGD) 10:00 am
- Lark in the Park (CP) 11:00 am
- Canoe/Kayak Events (CGD) 11:00 am
- Walk on Water (CGD) 12:00 pm
- Boat Launch (CP) 12:30 pm

KEY: CP = Centennial Park
DG = Downtown Ganges
CGD = Coast Guard Dock

-AT THE LEGION-

on Blain Road

- Beer Garden, Legion Lawn (L) 1:00 pm
- Concert on the Green (L) 1:00pm
- Concert Ends 6:00 pm
- "Last Call" at Beer Garden 6:00 pm
- Dance at Meaden Hall 8:30 pm

L = Legion Lawn

Sunday, June 25, 1995

All Sunday events in Drummond Park, Fulford

- Treasure Hunt Registration 9:45 am
- Sand Sculptures 10:00 am
- Great Driftwood Contest 11:00 am
- Drummond Park Concert 1:00 pm
- Sand Sculpture Awards 1:30 pm
- Driftwood Contest Awards 1:30 pm
- Concert Ends 5:00 pm

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In This Week's Driftwood

Windsor Plywood



New survey sees some changes in attitudes about date rape

Date rape has become slightly less acceptable among teenagers attending Gulf Islands Secondary School, judging by a recent survey.

A year ago, 42 per cent of Grade 8 students at the school agreed it was acceptable for "a male to hold a female down and force her to engage in sexual intercourse if she has led him on."

This year, there was little change among the same group. Of the young men surveyed, 42 per cent agreed rape was excusable in certain circumstances. But overall, fewer teens agreed with that statement when the survey was repeated this year.

"Students were asked to answer yes or no to this paraphrase of the legal definition of rape," researcher Judith Boel explained. Possible reasons given to justify the date rape included "he spends money on her; he is stoned or drunk; they have dated a long time; she gets him sexually excited;" and "she has led him on."

Last year, up to 13 per cent of teenage girls agreed date rape was acceptable under certain circumstances. This year, in all grades, the number agreeing dropped to less than two per cent.

Fewer Grade 10 boys agreed date rape could be justified under any circumstances.

Among Grade 9 students, the number agreeing with date rape if

"she gets him sexually excited" dropped to 13 per cent from 23 per cent a year earlier.

Other topics covered by the survey were dating experiences, experiences of violence or abuse within the previous six months and attitudes about physical abuse in public.

Last year, up to 13% of teenage girls agreed date rape was acceptable under certain circumstances.

Overall, 63 per cent of the students completed and returned one of the surveys. However, less than 20 per cent of the Grade 11 and 12 students participated in the survey, so Boel cautioned there were not enough responses from which to make inferences and that statistical evidence from those grades could be misleading.

The number of students dating increased with age, from less than 10 per cent in Grade 8 to just under 50 per cent in Grade 12. Those who experienced verbal or emotional abuse while dating ranged from a low of 10 per cent in Grade 8 to a high of 40 per cent in Grade 12, with girls reporting more abuse than boys in all grades except Grade 11.

Seven per cent of female students and three per cent of male students reported instances of physical abuse and five per cent of girls and three per cent of boys reported sexual abuse when dating.

Verbal abuse was a common problem, reported by 38 per cent of the female students and 52 per cent of the male students. In 1994, 50 per cent of the female students and 41 per cent of the male students reported experiencing verbal abuse during the previous six months.

Emotional abuse was reported by 17 per cent of both males and females; bullying by 15 per cent of girls and 17 per cent of boys; playground fights, five per cent for females and 16 per cent by males.

Figures for playground fights among Grade 8 and 9 boys were down 25 per cent from the 1994 survey.

Most students would not take any action if they saw a young man grab his girlfriend's arm to stop her from leaving a party. Analyzing the responses, Boel suggested the problem is that many young people recognize the abuse but do not know how to confront the problem.

"This is a strong indication of the need for more violence/abuse prevention education and may indicate a general trend in attitude in the community at large," Boel stated.

TRANSITION: Home opens on Salt Spring

From Page 1

community services and volunteers from SWOVA are willing to accompany transition house residents into town if required. Also available are trained crisis counsellors, volunteers who have taken extra training to deal with cases of violence and abuse. All counsellors must pass a criminal record check.

Donations have almost completely furnished the house although SWOVA is still looking for a microwave oven, a couch, bunkbeds, a freezer and a VCR. Tax receipts can be given for donations.

An informal network of "safe houses" was established by SWOVA during the past year in conjunction with a crisis line. During the year, SWOVA volunteers hosted approximately 50 women or families in the "safe houses," proving the need for a transition house on Salt Spring Island.

Interim funding from the Ministry of Women's Equality has allowed SWOVA to hire Szakacs as part-time coordinator of the transition house. She then donates the rest of the time required to operate the facility.

The transition house office can be reached by calling 537-0735.

Police want to recruit auxiliary constables


Ganges RCMP want more auxiliary police.

With the current RCMP mandate to do "more with less" and the pressures and demands of policing on Salt Spring, local police would be "overwhelmed" without the help of auxiliary constables, Sgt. Lorne Bunyan said in a press release.

Auxiliaries spend "hours and hours of monotonous boredom" mixed with "moments of sheer terror" as they assist local police in their everyday duties. They go on patrol with local police, wearing their uniform. They also do public relations work, such as giving presentations at RCMP bike rodeos and tending the RCMP booth at the Fall Fair.

There are four auxiliary constables on Salt Spring: Chuck Hamilton, Ian Lyon, Amos Lundy and Chris Mullen. Two auxiliary constables, Pat Byron and Sherri Nielson, recently retired.

Anyone between the ages of 21 and 56 who is a Canadian citizen and would like to be involved, is invited to pick up an application form at the RCMP detachment.



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Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, June 28th, 1995
TIME: 2:00 p.m. - Business Meeting
 Agenda and reports available at the door
PLACE: Meadon Hall, Royal Canadian Legion, Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

VOTING PRIVILEGES


ZONE MEMBERS: Persons who own land situated in the Gulf Islands - namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano - and pay taxes thereon, who have made written applications for membership in the society. (Applications available at the door).

ANNUAL MEMBERS: Persons who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of one annual meeting until the commencement of the next, or having paid such dues prior to May 28th 1995.

PENNY POLDEN
Administrator

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see page 13



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403	5:00pm	Vanc. Hbr.	Islands	5:30pm-6:00pm	daily
404	5:30pm-6:00pm	Islands	Vanc. Hbr.	6:15pm-6:45pm	daily

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It was good year for hospital foundation: net income increases 18% to \$82,154

Last year was a good one for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

The organization raised more money than in 1993/94 and spent more money doing it, but ended the year with an 18 per cent increase in net income, according to financial statements approved at last week's annual general meeting.

Donations topped the list of income, at \$67,834, up from \$57,702 last year. Fundraising was also up, from \$16,178 to \$24,846. With interest and miscellaneous revenues, total income for the year was \$93,708. Expenses, which included an annual report and new administration costs, were \$11,554, up from \$5,620 last year.

The foundation's net income was \$82,154, up 18 per cent from last year's \$69,736.

Fundraising events included casino events, a fall ball, a golf tournament, loonie lottery and nickel sale, pancake breakfast and Tom Toynbee's row around the island.

A new president and chairwoman was elected at the annual meeting. Laurel Gordon takes over from Ron McQuiggan, a long-time member of the foundation board. Gordon brings experience in the health care system and admiration for the work done on the foundation board and in Lady Minto Hospital.

"It's a very well run hospital," she said. "I'm glad to be involved."

The importance of the foundation is in enhancing the abilities of island doctors and medical staff, she said. That means raising money to buy equipment the hospital cannot

afford through their normal operations revenues.

The kind of equipment the foundation buys includes surgical equipment like the colonoscope and the gastroscope, which are used for fibre-optic surgery. These machines are used to investigate and treat problems in the lower and upper digestive systems. Some 200 islanders go off-island to have this treatment by surgeons in Victoria and Duncan, Gordon said. With the machine at Lady Minto, islanders can have the work done here.

Three new members of the board join Gordon this year. They are Declan Noonan, Claire Pickering and Mary Walker, who is the Women's Auxiliary representative.

The next foundation fundraising event is the annual golf tournament, set for July 14.

School district technology aided by \$100 million in provincial funds

The provincial government announced last month it has \$100 million to put more computers in B.C. schools.

School districts must now come up with a three-year technology plan to outline how they would provide computers and computer technology to all students in their schools. A technology plan for the new high school, completed last summer by BC Tel's Discovery Learning Services, could be the starting point for such a plan locally, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said last week.

The district plan would include the provision of one computer for every three secondary students and one for every six elementary students. The government requires

any such technology plan to implement technological change equitably throughout the district, to include teacher training and to include a connection to the information highway.

Ken Lee applauded the decision by the government to make the financial commitment, saying it is "more and more important for our graduates to have these skills."

A local submission to fulfill one part of the necessary technology plan came the day after the provincial government announcement. Salt Spring's Imagen Communications Inc. has made a proposal to the board to provide Internet access.

A "very high-capacity" bandwidth — known as a T1 — is

going into Imagen's Ganges office at the end of July, company president Dwight Jones said. He proposes three levels of service to islanders, including a plan for service to the Outer Islands.

The first level of service would be a \$2-per-hour fee to connect to the Internet through an ordinary modem. The second level would be a \$175-per-month dedicated connection to the Internet from Imagen's office. That connection would be through an ordinary 28.8K modem.

The third level of service would be a \$675-per-month exclusive T1 connection allowing multiple phone line access to the Internet. This is the level of service the school district would need.

SEA CAPERS '95

June 24

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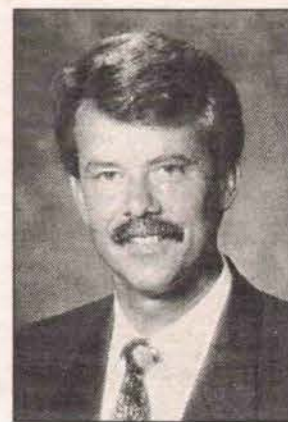
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District to take no action on report until September

There will be no action on recommended changes in the Gulf Islands School District until the fall.

The field services report issued last month was critical of district management, budget control and communication. But recommendations for change will wait until September, when representatives from all education groups in the district will meet to

talk about them.

"The school board is very appreciative of the work done by the field services team ... and appreciative of the time given by people who responded," school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said of the report at Wednesday's school board meeting.

There was no discussion on the report or on its implications for the district. The

board has begun to look at some of the recommendations and will continue to do so for the rest of the summer, Lambert said. In early September, the educational leadership committee — a group of representatives from each of the education partner groups which has not been active recently — will meet to discuss which recommendations the board has had time to consider.

"The board is serious about this report and wants to involve all partner groups," Lambert said, and added that everyone who is to be at that meeting should be well prepared.

Some actions suggested by the report with regard to budgetary measures were adopted by the district before the report was prepared.

School tax rate down 7.8%; Gulf Islands tax bill \$6.7 million

The mill rate for school taxes has dropped nearly eight per cent this year. But because Gulf Islands property values increased more than 16 per cent, the total school taxes collected on the islands will rise seven per cent, from \$6.3 million to \$6.7 million.

The mill rate for the Gulf Islands has been set at 3.3804, down 7.8 per cent from the 1994 rate of 3.6666. There is a provincial cap of nine on the school tax rate, which affects only the smallest districts in the province. The provincial total of school taxes — \$915 million — is up 3.6 per cent from 1994.

In other school district news:

• School trustees voted last Wednesday to allow the Core Inn to use two of the board office's parking spaces. The Core Inn needs the spaces to comply with Islands Trust regulations to get a development permit. The board agreed to enter into a three-year letter of understanding, which

SCHOOL BRIEFS

included an opt-out clause, to let the Core Inn have two spaces in the lot outside the board office.

• The fee schedule for Salt Spring schools has been amended. Use of gyms for floor hockey will cost \$40 per hour rather than the previously assessed \$20 per hour. The reason for the change was the harder use of the gym floors by games such as floor hockey.

• High school students will be pleased to hear the new high school's lockers will be replaced this summer. There have been continuous complaints since the school opened that locker doors could be easily opened, trustee Charles Hingston said. ACTES Construction, the firm which built the school, has agreed to replace the lockers at no cost to the board.

• Safety issues at school sporting events were brought to the fore after an elementary school sports day at Portlock Park last week. Trustee Kellie Booth said there were several instances of near-misses and potential accidents on the field that day. She was "quite concerned" that supervisory staff were not ade-

Trustees voted to allow the Core Inn to use two of the board office's parking spaces.

quately aware of potential accidents. The area of flight for field throwing events was not sufficiently cleared, she said.

She witnessed one near miss with a shot put. A subcommittee of the school board will look into the matter.

• Adults working towards graduation in the district may

soon be able to get partial or full credit for their out-of-school work and life experience. Adult students enrolled in high school courses will be offered the chance to prove they already know the course material. All districts in the province will have arrangements for adult students to challenge course material or prove equivalency in education from another educational environment.

• District expenditures have "flattened out," secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said. In April, the district spent nearly \$1.4 million on operations. Salaries were more or less unchanged from March when the budget reduction plan was implemented. Lower substitute costs in April were probably due to the spring break, he said.

• Education Minister Art Charbonneau has agreed to allow the district to run a \$300,000 deficit in the 1995/96 year. The minister has not yet responded

to the district's new request to allow a \$400,000 deficit.

• One change has been made to the district school calendar for the 1995/96 year. A district professional day will be held February 23, not February 28, 1996. The reason for the change, superintendent Mike Marshall said, was to have the professional day coincide with one in Saanich and Sidney. Having the same day for professional development as nearby school districts would mean cost savings for the district.

• The Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society will pay about \$6,700 for a new culvert in front of the school district bus maintenance shed on Rainbow Road. Ganges Creek runs next to Rainbow Road at that point. In a letter to the district, society president Kathy Reimer said the society would pick up the cost of the culvert. She asked the district to pick up a the \$400 cost of engineering work at the site.

District institutes new fees for adults taking courses

Adult students who have already graduated but want to take courses which the high school offers will now have to pay for them.

At last Wednesday's school board meeting, trustees voted to set rates for adult, matriculated students.

There will be a \$175 non-refundable fee for each course a person takes, plus a \$50 fee for materials and a \$10 student fee, totalling \$235.

These are the fees for each course, secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said, and will only be

charged those adults who are older than 19 as of July 1 and have already received their Grade 12 certificate, commonly known as the dogwood certificate. Places for adults in class will be subject to availability and class size restrictions, he added.

He noted that these fees were still "cheaper than correspondence courses" offered by colleges and universities, and students had the use of the school facilities. The new fees will begin in September. Only a handful of adult students who would be required to pay the fees are enrolled in the district.

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OPINION

Trustspeak a barrier to communication

It was a Friday evening in a Mayne Island pub, and a local resident was loudly (and inaccurately) criticizing the Islands Trust Council, garnering nods of agreement from others seated at the bar.

On the balcony beyond sat a score of Islands Trust staff and trustees, gathered on the island for their quarterly meeting.

At the bar, the Trust was inaccurately being described as "another level of government" and blamed for what are actually Capital Regional District functions.

None of those at the bar appeared to recognize the assembled trustees. And none turned out for the three-day meeting on Mayne. The small group of chairs set out for spectators remained empty most of the time — as empty as they were on Salt Spring, on Denman, on Galiano and on every island during every Trust Council meeting.

The incident underlined how badly the Trust is failing at one of its declared priorities — improved communication.

Part of the fault lies with island residents, who are often quick to criticize but slow to turn out for the tedious business of local government.

But part of the fault also lies with the Trust. For the average resident who makes the effort to attend an Islands Trust Council meeting, the experience must be baffling.

Reports and comments are littered with uncommon acronyms: PLA, LTC, OPC, RLUB, EPC, TC, EC, PPC to list a few.

The bureaucratic babble in some Trust reports is among the best and most incomprehensible of the genre. Consider, for example, this phrase from a report on local subdivision approval: "A land use bylaw model is being prepared to assist local Trust committees in concluding their OCP program as a key requirement for effective subdivision approval."

The right buzzwords are all there but the meaning is obscure.

Trust staff goes to considerable effort to come out to the islands for its quarterly, three-day meetings — booking halls, arranging catering and accommodation for a group of 30 to 35 people.

But until they can speak the language of the natives — simple, comprehensible English — they may as well stay in the big city.

No laughing matter

Our information is sketchy, but we have been given to understand that today (Wednesday) has been designated as national laughter day. But the only joke we can think of is not one that will provoke laughter. Canadians used to laugh about Canada Post Corporation; today, post office stories are now more likely to induce tears than anything else.

The latest sad story concerns the upcoming release of Canada Post's annual report, designed to be released just as Canadians begin to enjoy the sunshine.

No doubt Canada Post officials hope Canadians will be too busy tending gardens and tans to notice the post office is not only upping postage rates but is recording a multi-million dollar loss for 1994-95.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter in Canada will increase to 45 cents if the federal government approves. According to Canada Post, the increase is overdue. The corporation maintains that the 1994-95 loss occurred because postal rates were not increased last October.

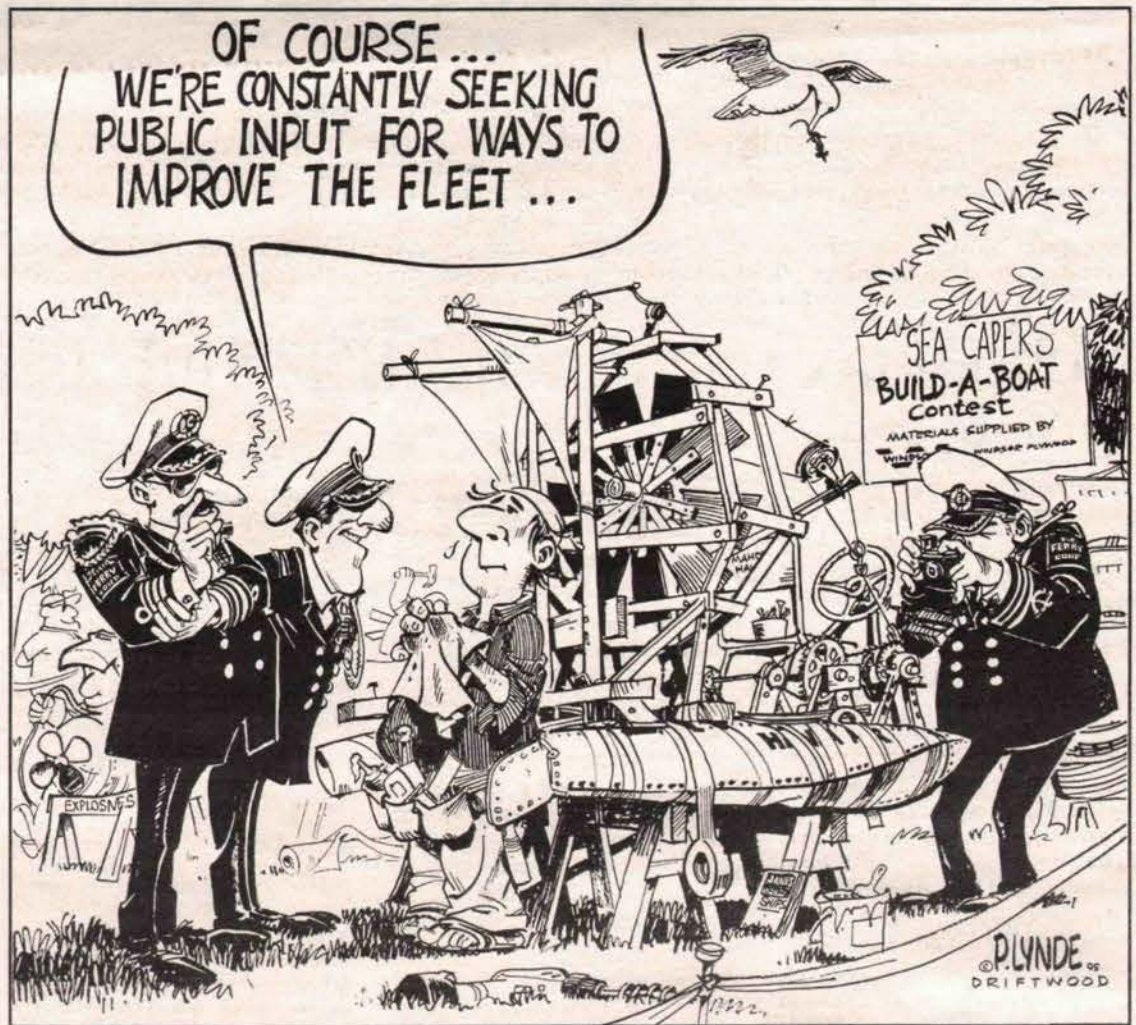
That's a bit like someone claiming the household budget was overspent because the boss refused to give a raise.

Canada Post's timing is impeccable for another reason. The official announcement of financial losses and the price increase is set for late June — most likely after Friday, the last day the House of Commons is expected to sit before the summer recess.

Thus there will be no opposition scrutiny of the Crown corporation's antics until next fall, when the outrage of Canadians will have dulled.

In response to Canada Post's actions, representatives from independent businesses, courier companies and community and daily newspapers have formed the Coalition for Canada Post Accountability. The group has called on the federal government to rein in Canada Post's forays into other businesses and to review the entire role and mandate of the corporation.

Through its member newspapers, the Canadian Community Newspaper Association plans to keep the public advised of Canada Post's losses and increased postal rates — information which we predict will not make Canadians happy no matter how brightly the sun is shining.



Fishing for grayling at 2 a.m. in land where time has no meaning

Time and distance lose meaning in the Northwest Territories.

As someone who gave up wearing a watch years ago and lives by the light, I found a trip last week to Yellowknife created some confusion. Typically I make the bi-annual time change quickly and continue with my life.

Five days in the north just prior to the longest day of the year changed that situation.

Imagine, if you will, cruising along the waters of Great Slave Lake on board the MV Norweta waiting for the sun to set as you lean over the railing. You wait and wait and wait and wait. Hours go by and the sun still sits teasingly above the horizon. Finally, it's well past midnight when the glowing pinky orange ball sinks out of sight.

Soon the flat-bottomed ship is put aground on Post Island and its passengers disembark for some fishing. By this time it is close to 2 a.m. and I take my fishing rod and make my way along the shoreline to a spot I just know will be attractive to grayling.

Tenderly I walk over the rocks, feeling concerned about stepping on that basic life form of the north, the lichen. Casting my line out in the water, watching the skyline that was still light, I feel fortunate to have such a memorable experience. I caught a small grayling and let it go so someone else could catch it another day. Then I lost my lure so I made my way back to the ship, where a campfire had been lit on shore.

Constantly I looked at the sky, wondering how to tell the difference between dusk and dawn. Several times I asked if it were dawn yet only to be told, no, it's still dusk.

By 3:30 dawn had arrived and the sky began to lighten. At 5:30 the sausages came off the ship and were cooked on the coals. At 6:30 I knew that indeed it never got dark in the north, having seen it with my own eyes. Because I have frequently seen the other side of 6:30 I went off to bed. I was not feeling tired and bleary-eyed but I realized I had a



VIEW POINT
BY JOYCE CARLSON

long journey home later that day.

After a long, dark winter, residents of the north take advantage of every hour of sunlight during the summer. As someone from outside, I was astonished to look out the window or stand on the

street, knowing it was 11 p.m., and it was still light.

Returning to Salt Spring on the late ferry Sunday night, I saw something that had been missing in my life for five days — darkness.

Distance and isolation in the Gulf Islands are minute compared to the north. I got up early one morning to accompany my host to a newspaper office in Hay River. He and others think nothing of heading off 150 miles across Great Slave Lake for such occasions.

Planes are the most common method of transportation in a land area of some 3,300,000 kilometres and few roads. In fact, Yellowknife has a monument to bush pilots who opened up the north. On Canada Day weekend, the capital city of 16,000 will play host to the first float plane fly-in when aircraft from across Canada and the United States will arrive.

Northern News Services, located in Yellowknife, publishes five newspapers that go to all the regions of the NWT via planes, bringing the news in two languages, English and Inuktitut, to most of the 59,000 people who make their home in the 65 communities of the territory.

Northerners exhibit strong pride in their ability to deal with the north's challenges and they invite visitors to share in that pride.

Time loses its meaning in the land of continual daylight and distance loses its impact when there are thousands of kilometres between communities. It's an experience everyone should have in their life's memory file.

Carlson is publisher of the Driftwood and president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, a role which took her to the north last week.

Hours go by and the sun still sits teasingly above the horizon. Finally, it's well past midnight when the glowing pinky orange ball sinks out of sight.

Gulf Islands
Driftwood



Published Wednesdays at Ganges, B.C. by Driftwood Publishing Ltd. 328 Lower Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3 Phone: 604-537-9933 Fax: 604-537-2613 Vic. Direct: 604-655-1619 E-mail: driftwd@raven.bc.ca

Office Hours 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday

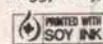
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Yearly Subscription Rates Southern Gulf Islands \$33.17* Elsewhere in Canada \$62.06* 6 months Elsewhere in Canada \$41.73* Outside Canada \$169.00

Publications Mail Registration No. 0803 *Includes GST

International Standard Serial Number 1198-7782

Memberships Canadian Community Newspapers Association B.C. & Yukon Community Newspaper Association B.C. Press Council



SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What do you look forward to most at Sea Capers?



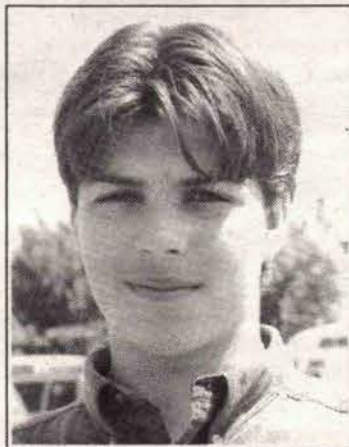
Don Monteith

My favourite part is the launching of the boats from the boatbuilding.



Sandy Wilkinson

The boatbuilding — I love the boatbuilding.



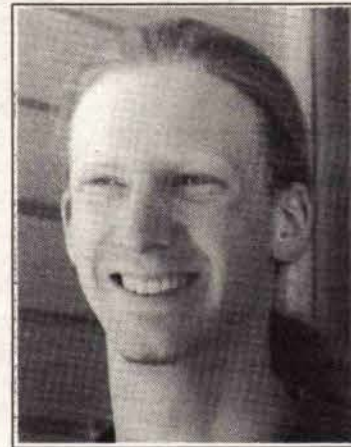
Ezra Petruik

Basically, the sandcastles. It's fun working in a group and you make a huge one with lots of detail.



Chandra

I guess lots of things — entertainment for children.



Rod Shoolbraid, musician

A good time. I just hope we play well — at 2:35 p.m. Saturday at the Legion.

Letters to the editor

Weeping for ArtSpring

Re: ArtSpring — the abandoned waif or the lost soul of Ganges.

This became a contentious issue some time ago with numerous meetings, various board members resigning and finally Lawrie Neish was dumped because he was supposed to be "standing in the way of progress."

Seems to a casual observer nothing much has been achieved since he was ousted from the board; so maybe he was doing something right.

When the building was in framing stage it had a vitality to it and visitors and family members when they were on the island all eagerly checked on its progress. Now it has become an embarrassment as I hang my head and tell them sadly, no it's still not finished.

In the fall of 1991 I knocked on doors asking people to sign a petition of support, now four years later funds are still trying to be raised; it is impossible to keep up the momentum this long.

When I think of that beautifully designed interior I want to weep, it's all being wasted, I cannot bear to drive past it anymore.

Come on, Salt Spring, we are known around the world as a haven of the arts, can we not all pull together and get ArtSpring open before some tragic fate befalls our beautiful derelict?

GILLIAN COBANLI,
Marina Crescent.

BGH horror story

Thank you for printing my letter (Driftwood, June 14) under the title Growth Hormone. I am enclosing an article about BGH, taken from the Econews, 2069 Kings Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8R 2P6. This repeats some of the information given in my letter, but it is far more specific.

The other side of the article gives the addresses of the minister of health and the Dairy Farmers of Canada so that it is, in effect, a letter to be sent off immediately.

I had no idea that the information given in my letter merely scratched the surface. Several people phoned in their support. One was concerned

about the side-effects of BGH on dairy cows. Another gave me duplicate copies of letters which she had written last year to Jack Frazer and to Canadian dairy companies. Her husband told the story of the farmer in Florida who lost an entire herd of dairy cows which had been injected with BGH. The only animal left him was the family cow which had not been treated.

What I have also read in newsletters from the Council of Canadians convinces me that this is a real horror story. We may never know for certain that our dairy products have not used milk from hormone treated cows. The government does not have a policy of mandatory labelling, and regulations dealing with genetically-engineered foods do not, at present, adequately protect animal and human health.

One solution then is to ask grocery stores to shelve only dairy products which have been made from pure milk from cows which have not been treated with BGH, and we're talking about butter, cheese, yoghurt, etc., as well.

The villain of the story is Monsanto, the huge biotech corporation who is pressuring the government to introduce Bovine Growth Hormones into Canadian cows to increase their milk yield up to 20 per cent, knowing full well the harmful effects on animals. We want our government to legislate a ban on the use of BGH or at least to continue the moratorium for another five years.

DAVID MASSY,
Old Scott Road

School has its good points

Over the past several months there has been a lot of criticism about Gulf Islands Secondary School in the newspaper. They say the school is really bad and is not kept that nicely. But they never say

anything about the good things. It has an awesome gym and sports program with a really good soccer field. It has a good band, drama and dance program also and the science rooms are very well equipped.

The library is also very well equipped with various books and references including Encarta. The business education room is full of up-to-date computers and so is the technology room. Our school is very well organized considering it has over 600 students in it and they also didn't have to find room in the school for the Grade 8s until this last month and they have even managed to accommodate them. Our school also tries to accommodate everybody's needs by having peer tutoring and peer counselling offered.

We also have a lot of good teachers who care about the students and their work. In my opinion a lot of the people who criticize the school don't understand what is really going on. The school does have its problems and I won't try to deny it but doesn't every school have its problems?

LISA BAKER,
Grade 9.

Nesting habitat

On my regular walks around Salt Spring I'm noticing a disturbing trend. More and more islanders are cutting beautiful wooded areas on their private lots, maybe to open a view and maybe the price of logs is just too high to resist. Unfortunately this practice is still legal, but whatever the reason, too many are cutting habitat during the peak times for bird nesting, and in this day and age it's important we do all we can to protect the environment needed by our feathered friends.

If readers foresee doing some clearing in the next year maybe they will take into consideration the time of year and try to log well before or after the island birds start raising their young.

ROSEMARY BAXTER,
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Battling for support Reform's next task

VICTORIA — Headline writers of Victoria's daily newspaper might give some thought to spelling the name of the B.C. Reform Party leader's name correctly. After all, the man might be British Columbia's next premier.

It's Weisgerber, not Weisberger, OK?

Anyway, Weisgerber fielded his first full-fledged convention as leader of the Reform Party in Kamloops last week, and considering that his party has been the catch basin of every disgruntled voter on the right of the political spectrum, some of whom would make Ghengis Khan look like a politically-correct social worker, Old Jack did all right.

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



To start with, he asserted his authority, telling delegates that he would no longer tolerate any sniping from his own party ranks.

"I'll be damned if I'm going to waste my time pulling arrows out of my back, fired by members of my own party," he said. Well put, Jack, but I don't think that'll shut them up for good.

Any party on the extreme of the spectrum, right or left, will attract wackos who demand that the party serve as a vehicle for their views, no matter how outlandish or removed from reality they may be.

That's where the Liberals have it easier. Positioning themselves smugly in the centre, they sell mushy policies that cater carefully, but not too radically to both their membership and the voters.

No such luck for Weisgerber who must find a middle ground between realistic policies that won't alienate the voters and the kind of rhetoric that appeals to the rank and file of his party members.

Being an old hand at politics, Weisgerber did his homework and came to the convention prepared to beat back some pretty strong resolutions that might fly with the extremists in his party but not with the electorate at large.

A resolution calling for the ban on abortion, except in cases of medical emergencies and sexual assault, was sidelined for a referendum at the appropriate time.

The moderates also shot down a resolution calling for a "take it or leave it" offer to individual natives in place of treaty talks.

The convention killed a move to bring back a preferential multi-choice ballot in elections, the kind used in France where run-off elections can take weeks before a winner emerges.

And two resolutions calling for legislation against tax increases were also deep-sixed by the delegates.

In one instance, Weisgerber got side-swiped. When delegates voted overwhelmingly in favour of declaring the entire provincial public sector an essential service, tantamount to a total ban on strikes by public sector workers, Weisgerber was caught with his pants down.

He had to beg delegates to reopen the debate and quickly line up speakers able to convince the assembly that such a move would be suicidal for the party. After one of the speakers bluntly told delegates that a ban on public sector strikes could cost Reform 20 per cent of the votes in an election, the resolution was tabled.

As he does in the legislature, Weisgerber trained his biggest guns on the Liberals rather than the NDP government which he believes, with considerable justification, is destroying itself without his help.

Pointing to the evaporation of an early Liberal lead in the recent Ontario election campaign, he assured delegates that the same thing would happen here in British Columbia.

"The Libs may talk the talk of reform, but they will never walk the walk because they're all mouth and no moxie," he said.

"There's only one party that's not afraid to challenge the tyranny of political correctness that has made Liberals of politicians from all other parties."

The Liberals, Weisgerber said, are "glass-jawed", a nice turn of phrase I expect to hear repeatedly as the NDP inexorably limps towards the next election.

But conventions are one thing, elections are quite another. Weisgerber managed quite nicely to keep the fringe element in his party under control. And the talk of glass-jawed Liberals and tyrannical correctness of the NDP is the kind of stuff delegates lap up.

The real work, however, has barely begun. Having confirmed and strengthened his leadership of the party, having warned members that internal bickering will not be tolerated, Weisgerber must now build support for his party among the electorate.

He will have to battle for the support riding by riding, convincing British Columbians that the Liberals aren't the alternative to the NDP all the while hoping that he doesn't just split the vote and give the NDP an opportunity to slip through the middle.

Tax breaks mooted as preservation tool

Carrots and sticks are both needed to ensure that land is preserved, Islands Trust Council members were told June 9 in a presentation on possible tax breaks for land conservation.

Lawyer Calvin Sandborn said tax incentives are a good tool but are only part of the equation. As an example, he cited the Agricultural Land Reserve. Taxes are lower on agricultural land but then agricultural land cannot be developed, he noted.

"The tax incentive is important because it builds political acceptance for the stick," he said. It is the Agricultural Land Reserve which preserves agricultural land, not the lower taxes.

However, one unforeseen result of the low taxes on agricultural land is making it less expensive for developers to hold onto large tracts of land on the urban fringe.

As an example, Sandborn cited the case of a neighbour who had 40 acres of waterfront, rural property in Saanich. The neighbour took off one crop of hay each year, qualifying the land as agricultural and therefore taxed at a low rate.

Now, Sandborn said, the 40 acres is being subdivided for 88 condominium units.

Gambier trustee Kim Benson said private owners will determine future development on the islands, since 90 per cent of land on the islands is privately owned.

Dramatically rising property values have led to taxes doubling on some undeveloped land within the last two years, Benson said. Owners may therefore be forced to log or sell property in order to pay taxes.

Giving a tax break by creating a "natural area assessment classifi-

cation" with lower taxes could give property owners an incentive to preserve natural land and reduce tax bill-induced logging.

Saturna trustee John Money pointed out a tax break is equal to a government grant.

Sandborn agreed, pointing out a tax break on undeveloped land could lead to subsidizing the forested holdings of a millionaire while increasing the taxes paid by a single mother on a small lot in Sidney. If one property owner is given a tax break, someone else's taxes will go up, Sandborn said.

Decisions affecting land do not always have the expected result, assessment commissioner Tom Johnstone said. For example, it was assumed the introduction of the Agricultural Land Reserve would reduce the value of rural land, since the land could not be developed.

That reduction in value has not occurred, Johnstone said, since there are buyers willing to pay extra to live in an area where development is not allowed.

If trustees want to limit land values on the Gulf Islands, Johnstone suggested they talk to B.C. Ferries about reducing access to the islands. Following the presentation, trustees endorsed a proposal to create a property assessment classification recognizing "natural areas" within the Islands Trust.

Hornby trustee Ron Emerson suggested the provincial government be asked to remove tax value from standing timber and to charge those who harvested timber in order to discourage tree cutting.

Emerson's idea was referred to the environmental planning committee.

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Local designer wins award for best garden at Victoria show

It was an award winning bit of paradise which flowered for three days and is now gone.

Creator Andrew Lewis admitted that he regretted having to take apart his creation at the close of the June 9-11 Garden City Garden Show in Victoria.

"So many people came up to my little garden and said, 'Wow, it looks like it's been here forever.' That was what I was trying to achieve."

Lewis was so successful in achieving his goal that he was awarded the Honorable David C. Lam and Mrs. T. Lam Award for the best overall garden in the show.

Photographs preserved the temporary garden, which was set up inside 1,000 square feet in a horse arena. Lewis had four days to complete his creation, starting with the bark mulch surface of the riding ring.

He said he worked "from dawn to dusk, at least."

During those four days, working alone, he created a 10 by 15-foot pond which was 18 inches deep. He built a small wooden bridge over the pond and a brick patio behind the bridge. Leading to the bridge was a walkway of beach stones.

"I wanted to use lots of natural materials and have a really natural feel to it."

In the pond were blooming water lilies. The walkway was bordered by lush plants, many of them native to the west coast. Some were typical waterside plants, like ferns and deep purple irises and ornamental grasses.

Pieces of driftwood were scattered among the plants. Lewis called his creation An Island Garden and described it as "a secret place, a clearing in the forest or in the distant corner of a field."

Lewis said he brought in at least 100 plants to create his garden. Sponsors included The Plant Farm,

Arbutus Grove Nursery, Rainbow Landscape Supply, Benchworks Manufacturing and Pairidaeza Garden Services, Parkside Gardens and the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

"It bends the brain a bit to try and do something like this," he explained. "Competitions are a great way for designers and landscapers to exercise their skills and share their skills with others."

Lewis had a design and landscaping business in the United Kingdom before moving to Salt Spring three years ago and establishing Andrew Lewis Garden Design.

The competition gave him a chance to show off his skills to visitors at the show and to other landscapers. There were 12 entries in the competition.

Lewis said taking apart the garden took much less time than creating the winning work. "I took it apart in a day."

3 islands have locations identified in treaty talks

Native land claims cover all five Gulf Islands but only the Hul'qui'num-speaking peoples in the Cowichan and Chemainus area are involved in the current province-wide treaty negotiations, according to a presentation to the Islands Trust Council June 9.

Locations on Salt Spring, Mayne and Galiano have been identified as being part of the Hul'qui'num's traditional territories.

The Tsartlip, Tseycum and Tsawout bands, which claim traditional territories on North Pender, South Pender, Salt Spring, Saturna and Mayne, have not joined in the treaty process.

But the process is so new and so complex that Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs negotiator Murray Rankin said there is still no clear idea of exactly what native demands will be and how the provincial and federal government will respond. "Part of this dance is waiting to see what First Nations will lay claim to."

There are already eight reserves on the Gulf Islands. One is on Galiano for the Penelakut Band; one is on Mayne for the Tsartlip Band; one on North Pender and one on South Pender for the Tseycum/Tsawout bands; and one on Saturna, also for the Tseycum/Tsawout bands. Three are on Salt Spring, one for the Tsartlip Band, one for the Tsawout Band and one for the Chemainus Band.

The provincial government has outlined its basic position on some issues, Rankin said. The province has stated that privately owned property will not be part of treaty negotiations although Crown land will be on the table. Compensation will be paid to commercial operations that are displaced.

Overall, the province has concluded that the amount of land granted to natives will equal their percentage of the population, which Rankin noted is under five per cent. At most, Rankin suggested the negotiations will give no more than five per cent of B.C. land to natives.

Hunting, fishing and recreational access will be retained for all Canadians and the Charter of Rights, the Canadian Criminal Code and the Canadian constitution will apply to all land turned over to natives.

"We're not talking about sovereign nations here although we call them First Nations," federal treaty negotiation officer John Langford said.

He admitted the federal government is not happy with the province setting out ground rules even before the start of formal negotiations. He described the government position as an "interesting linguistic sleight-of-hand" — positions have been publicized but the government claims to have no pre-conditions for the negotiations.

"We are trying to establish a new relationship with aboriginal people," Langford said. "It would have been a hell of an improvement if we'd done this 120 years ago instead of today."

He added the federal government is putting up \$80 million for the process.

One part of the new relationship could result in natives losing some of their current advantages, such as exemption from income tax. "First Nations will stand beside other British Columbians in sharing the benefits and burdens of citizenship," Rankin said.

Time, care and good will are required to meet some of the expectations of First Nations people and put them on a more equal footing with other B.C. residents, Rankin noted.

"I bear with me the baggage of a relationship which has failed," Rankin remarked, adding that no one is proud of past relationships with native people.

The process has just started. Success may lead more bands, including those with interests in the Gulf Islands, to join in treaty negotiations.

"We don't think we're going to forge this new relationship overnight," Rankin said.

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Incorporation should bend Trust but not break it

A straight and narrow path to standard incorporation is not for islands in the Islands Trust area, Trust Council members agreed at their June quarterly meeting.

Following a presentation by Ministry of Municipal Affairs officials on incorporation, trustees voted to ask the ministry to look into alternative forms of incorporation better suited to the islands.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said a study on Salt Spring showed residents do not want an "off-the-shelf" form of incorporation. Instead, they are interested in increased local autonomy which still falls under the Trust mandate to preserve and protect the islands.

"What you're looking for is a way for the Trust to bend but not to break," said Gary Paget, executive director for planning and corporate affairs at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

He was one of four senior ministry staff who spoke at the Trust's June 8 meeting on Mayne Island. Others were Derek Trimmer, director of local government structures; Alan Osborne, manager of urban policy; and Don Sutherland, senior policy analyst.

Paget added that Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari does not want to see islands incor-

porate and leave the Trust, so the first step is devising a form of incorporation which will work within the Trust.

"We know there's a lot of pent-up demand to become involved in incorporation," Paget said.

Sutherland said there are usually three reasons for an area to incorporate, which he summarized as: "they don't like regional districts," "they really don't like regional districts," and "they really despise regional districts."

There's a lot of pent-up demand to become involved in incorporation.

In short, incorporation is sought by a community as a way to gain control of its own future. For example, a recent incorporation north of Kelowna was spurred by fears that growth in the Okanagan town would overrun the nearby orchard-based community.

Hornby trustee George Buvyer feared incorporation would automatically lead to growth, since a municipality takes on responsibilities now financed by the province. Municipalities are then put under pressure to grow and produce more taxes

to meet those economic demands.

But Trimmer said most municipalities incorporated within the last decade have wanted to control growth. A local mayor and council feel the impact of growth much faster than a regional body, he noted.

Those who bring in municipal incorporation may want to control growth but their views are not always shared by those who are later elected, Buvyer observed.

Galiano trustee Diane Cragg said any municipality within the Trust should be required to observe the same rules as a local Trust committee. For example, the municipality's official community plan (OCP) would have to be approved by Trust Council and a Trust Council decision could not be appealed by the local government.

Islands Trust solicitor Donald Lidstone said there are many ways a municipality within the Trust could flout Trust Council policy. For example, if a non-restrictive municipal OCP was approved by the Trust Council, the island municipality might then be able to pass bylaws without further approval by the Trust.

"Just bringing in a two to three-page OCP would give that municipality carte blanche to do whatever they want," Lidstone suggested.

The Trust's balance between

private rights and the greater good of the community should not be lost because of municipal incorporation, Cragg said.

Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne wondered if the municipal letters patent for incorporation could be specific enough to control municipal actions.

Trimmer said municipalities could be constrained by letters patent. "We can juggle a lot with financial provisions, we can juggle a lot with process provisions. There's a lot of flexibility but we don't really know what to do until we hear from you."

If the Trust retains too much control over the incorporating island, the island will lose the local autonomy which is the reason for incorporation, Osborne said.

Saturna trustee John Money

wondered if the provincial government was encouraging incorporation in order to escape paying for some services in rural areas.

"It's like the daughter saying, 'I'm thinking of eloping' and the father saying, 'I'll buy you a ladder,'" Money quipped.

Sutherland said the province does not promote incorporation and only initiates the process at the request of residents. Some requests have been turned down when the community was not large enough to financially support a municipal government.

"I think we should really think about where this is coming from — who is looking for incorporation and why," Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale said, adding that discussion of the issue is just beginning.

Value of construction up 18% in first quarter

The dollar value of construction was down marginally on Salt Spring during the first quarter of 1995, but rose 18 per cent on the Outer Islands.

Throughout the Gulf Islands, however, there was a significant drop in the number of dwelling unit permits issued by the Capital Regional District.

On Salt Spring, there were permits issued for 21 single-family homes from January through March this year, down from 36 during the same period last year. Five townhouse permits were issued this year and last, and one mobile home permit this year.

Total number of dwelling unit permits this year was 27, down from last year's 41.

The total number of residential building permits was 78, down from 83, with a value of \$3,357,000. Value of the construction last year was \$3,735,000.

The number of commercial permits dropped by half, from six to three. Their value was \$214,000 this year; \$347,000 in 1994. There was one institutional permit issued this year, compared to none last. Its value was \$481,000.

The total of all building permits

was 82, worth \$4,052,000, compared to 89 in 1994, worth \$4,082,000.

Subdivision activity saw three new lots created between January and March, compared to six in the same period last year.

On the Outer Islands, 20 permits were issued during the first quarter of this year for single-family homes, down from 37 in 1994.

Residential building permits this year totalled 63 and were worth \$2,421,183. There were 162 permits last year; they were worth \$2,387,019. There was no change in the number of commercial permits. Two were issued in the first quarter of this year and last. But the value of the construction rose from last year's \$41,128 to \$255,000.

One institutional permit was issued this year; there were two last year. Value of the work increased to \$250,000, from \$52,120.

While the total number of building permits in the Outer Islands was down from last year, from 166 to 66, their value increased 18 per cent over last year. This year's total was \$2,926,183, compared to \$2,480,267 in 1994.

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Play ball!

What's two-month-old Carrysa Kinnear got to smile about? Baseball, that's what. The Ganges Village Market team's youngest fan stopped by with mom Barb Kinnear Thursday to watch brother Dar play at Portlock Park. Baseball runs in the family: the team's coach is Carrysa's father Roy.

Photo by Tony Richards

Development tea aids projects in 3 countries

Projects in Thailand, Uganda and Guatemala have been assisted through donations at Salt Spring Island's World Development Tea.

A total of \$3,300 was donated to the projects, an amount that was boosted with matching funds from the Canadian International Development Agency.

In Thailand, the Daughters Education Project will give shelter, food and training to young girls moving to the city where they are often lured into prostitution. The education centres are being opened by UNICEF.

In the Rakai district of Uganda, 70 per cent of people are HIV-positive. Many children are being left without families to care for them. Save the Children is establishing orphanages and helping with agriculture, education, nutrition and sanitation in the region.

The Central American support group on Salt Spring requested seed money to help a women's group in Guatemala purchase materials for the ancient skill of back-strap-loom weaving. The funds will also assist with marketing the woven goods.

Job-hunting students can get help from employment centre

Assistance is available for job-hunting students through the Canada Employment Centre for Students at the University of Victoria.

Jobs are posted at the centre by employers looking for students.

The centre, located across from the bus loop beside the university bookstore, also offers group sessions designed to help students write resumes, handle interviews and look for work.

Islands Trust debates enforcement deadline

Deadlines didn't suit Island Trust Council members June 9 when they reviewed a proposal to take legal action after 90 days against residents who infringe Trust bylaws.

"We must not be forced to act within 90 days. I don't think we should be that arbitrary," Gabriola trustee Julian Guntensperger said.

Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne said she did not want the local Trust committee forced to automatically take action after 90 days. Sometimes trustees might choose not to enforce the local bylaw, she said.

On Salt Spring, Byrne said, trustees decided not to enforce a bylaw which would have removed a barge from Ganges Harbour. Changes which would allow such uses in the harbour are now under discussion as part of the community plan review.

Chairman Graeme Dinsdale said the Trust does not have the resources to maintain cases indefinitely. The 90-day deadline on seeking voluntary compliance was intended to reduce the number of cases which go on for months.

Galiano trustee Diane Cragg said no legal action could be taken as long as the person infringing the bylaw is working towards resolving the problem.

Legislation that will allow tickets to be issued for bylaw infractions is due to be approved this month.

Trustees tabled the staff motion for a 90-day deadline but agreed with a staff suggestion for a workshop on bylaw mediation to be held at the December Trust Council meeting.

In other Trust news:

- The appeal by the Islands Trust against the Supreme Court judgment in favour of MacMillan Bloedel wound up on June 6. Galiano trustee Diane Cragg said she expected a decision would be made in approximately two months.

- Three ideas aimed at preserving green space will be put by the Trust before the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual convention in October. Two resolutions call for a natural area assessment classification and tax in the Islands Trust area. Such an assessment area would allow lower tax rates to be charged on property which is retained in its natural state. The second resolution calls on the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to amend park land dedication requirements, so developers cannot circumvent park dedication by developing only two or three lots at one time.

- Projected doubling of the Georgia basin/Puget Sound population over the next 25 years will be at the top of topics to be discussed during a joint meeting between Islands Trust members and San Juan Island officials in December. The growth

TRUST BRIEFS

management forum is slated for either December 7 or 8 at the Coast Harbourside Hotel in Victoria.

Representatives of the San Juan Islands will also meet trustees at their September meeting on Saturna Island.

- Submissions from Lasqueti, Bowen, North Pender and Galiano islands asking to have some areas protected from sewage discharge by pleasure boats will be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment. Gabriola and Denman trustees have also indicated interest in having waters near their islands closed to sewage discharge by pleasure boats.

- Trustees agreed to pursue a protocol agreement with Municipal Affairs which will provide a steady flow of funding for community plan reviews. At present, money is only paid after the community plan is completed. The trustees want to arrange for funding to be paid in stages throughout the development or review of the community plans.

- The next meeting of the Islands Trust Council will be held on Saturna Island from September 14-16.



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Programs offered by Salt Spring Island's wellness coordinator will cease July 1 unless a source of funding can be found.

Rhema Cossever has been organizing and promoting wellness and seniors programs and support groups in the community since she was hired two years ago. But the services she has coordinated will not likely continue unless funding can be found to replace special grants from the Ministry of Health and Lady Minto Hospital.

Those funds are no longer available, according to Lady Minto administrator Karen Davies.

Wellness program funds dry up; drive seeks temporary support

"We're scrambling to meet our own needs right now."

Davies described Cossever's programming as "an overwhelming success."

Working an 18-hour week, Cossever has helped provide services such as diabetes education, a medication review, breast health programs and arthritis self-man-

agement programs. Regular blood pressure clinics at Seniors for Seniors have drawn more than 500 people since they began.

The wellness coordinator has organized talks for seniors on topics such as heart disease and shingles. And she coordinates support groups on menopause, post-partum support and Parkinson's dis-

ease, among others.

Davies said that not only is there strong interest from participants, physicians and other health professionals in existing wellness programs, but requests have been made for other services as well. They include exercise programs for special needs, substance awareness for seniors, pain management,

stress reduction and CPR classes.

Submissions are being prepared to various agencies that might fund Cossever's position, Davies said, but in the meantime a public appeal has been mounted to obtain temporary funding.

Tax-deductible donations from the public are being sought to maintain programming. They should be marked Wellness Programs and sent to the Salt Spring Community Services Society at 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6, or to Seniors for Seniors at 379 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V4.

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The formless style of Dara Clayden

Improvisation lets pianist express inner freedom through sound



By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to guess that Dara Clayden's home is the home of a creative talent. Paintings, dyed-wool wall hangings and wearable stone art have turned the stark geometry of the interior of Clayden's small A-frame cabin into an artistic jungle.

Flowers fresh and dried grace vases and small dishes. Stones hang by metal threads from the ceiling. Glasswork and small bright gouaches decorate the upright piano which fills half the interior living space.

It is the piano for which people will recognize Dara Clayden, though his improvisational style has not been heard in public very often. Islanders who went to the Waterside Bistro coffee houses will remember him; those who were at the Friends of Clayoquot Sound evening two weeks ago will also recognize his talents.

He is an improvisational genius. Clayden was brought up in New Brunswick but moved to the west coast when he was 20. He had learned how to play the piano at a young age but was more attracted to flute and then guitar in his teen years.

"I have always done a lot of art and music," he said of his growing up in a small, close family. "I've always liked finding the balance of expression between music and art, since I was a child."

The paintings and sculpture and other works which fill his tiny living space reflect that diversity of creative energy. But it is the piano which has a prominent place just inside the door which is the primary focus of that energy.

At the age of 22, he auditioned for the Victoria Music Conservatory. He played one classical piece and one of his own compositions and was accepted.

He played for hours, day after day — his own improvised compositions — on one of the many grand pianos at the conservatory, which was then in the grandiose setting of Craigdarroch Castle. Many of his fellow students were afraid of improvising, he recalled. They were concentrating on the technical aspects of classical composition. He knew he was different.

"I approach music through improvisation," he explained. "I have always worked with a formless style. It's not classical. It's not jazz. It expresses the love that I see in life and the love I feel."

Influences are hard to pin down, because so much of his inspiration comes from inside, he said. But he

acknowledges his attraction to impressionist pianists like Debussy and Ravel and to modern improvisational composers like Keith Jarrett.

He was never enamoured of the classical style. It is "of another age," he said, and his fingers didn't want to play it. They wanted to play something else, something in another mode than the minor and major ones the classical composers used. Maybe something Turkish. Maybe something Chinese. Maybe something else altogether.

When he plays at home — improvising, remember — he replays the parts he likes, the parts that sound right, until he has them in his mental repertoire. He rarely writes music down.

"Fragments of ideas that come out, I'll work those over and over until I know them. Gradually I'll bridge them into one piece of mu-

sic," he said. "It takes patience. It's created inside first and gradually finds a way out."

He demurely says his intuitive approach is not unique. Everyone has the ability to be creative. But

**"It takes patience.
It's created inside
first and gradually
finds a way out."**

most people block their ability. He has learned from an early age to listen to that creative energy and to allow it to work through him and through the piano.

"My whole approach is seeing how sounds interact with each other. It's a combination of listening

and playing and having fun with it."

He usually performs by himself, but has played in groups with flute and violin. He has also played on stage for a dance company which chose to use one of his compositions. That was at a time in his life when he was also exploring dance as a medium of expression.

His music appeals to a wide range of people. Listening to it, one can feel the tension build up and let go. It has parts. It has form. It is dynamic. It is not New Age, he insists. He likes to think of it as "music from the heart."

"It's powerful music because it speaks to me ... to the spirit of freedom. My strongest drive has been that, seeking that inner freedom and beauty and expressing that through sound."

And he likes the fact that different people respond differently to

his improvised compositions. They strike different memories or feelings in each individual.

"I'm not trying to direct or control people's emotion. I'm giving them their own experience," he said.

Clayden has played concerts for small groups of friends and for large crowds of people. Once, in 1987, he was vacationing in Guatemala and was asked to perform in a series of weekend concerts in a tourist town. One cultural promoter wanted him to stay and record some of his music, but he had a plane to catch.

After nearly four years living and working and practising his art on Salt Spring, Clayden is giving two public concerts. Islanders can hear his improvisational piano July 1 and 2 at All Saints by-the-Sea in Ganges. Tickets are \$8 for the show, which starts at 8 p.m.



MUSIC FROM THE INSIDE: Pianist Dara Clayden composes his own music by improvising, drawing on his own sense of inner freedom and beauty.

Photo by Graeme Thompson



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11 domestic, imported wines offered at wine-tasting

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

What do you know about wine? Most people know it comes in red and white. And sometimes it's bubbly.

Salt Spring Islanders will have a chance to explore the world of wine far more thoroughly for themselves July 8 when Tuned Air holds its Wine Fest '95. The special afternoon of wine and food-tasting is the final fundraising event for Tuned Air's Quebec tour in August.

It will be an informal event for experts and novices in wine appreciation, organizer Donna Regen said. Unlike the wine-tasting events people may have seen on television, there will be no sniffing, swishing and spitting at this one.

"It will appeal to the broad

spectrum of islanders," she said. "We'll make novice wine-tasters feel very comfortable but the quality of wine will be such that experienced wine-tasters will be glad they came."

For the \$15 admission fee, people will be given a glass with which they can wander freely among the 11 different tables serving domestic and imported wines from around the world. B.C. wine estates will be showcasing their best while wine merchants will offer samples of wines from France, Italy, Bulgaria, South Africa, Chile and the United States. Five island restaurants will be providing hors d'oeuvres to sample between wines.

At each table there will be someone to serve the wine, Regen said. They will have information

about the wine: what kind of grape it comes from, where it is grown, how it is grown. At the end of the table, someone will rinse the glass out and the taster can proceed to another table.

"It's a wine-tasting festival, not a wine-drinking festival," she cautioned. Each person will be served with one to two ounces at a time — just enough to taste the wine's full flavour. And in accordance with wine-tasting practice, the hors d'oeuvres contain no pepper or vinegar, which might distort the flavours of the wine.

"This kind of event has a big appeal to a lot of people," Alfresco Restaurant owner Steve Martin said. "People like to try new things. When you're looking at a \$15 experiment in the liquor store, that puts them off."

Martin is one of the five restaurateurs providing hors d'oeuvres for Wine Fest '95. He has been involved in this kind of event before and noted how they have become big tourist draws in cities like Seattle and Chicago.

"Most people like tasting different things, but they don't necessarily want to come (to a restaurant) and order something totally foreign and risk their whole experience on a litre of wine they don't know. People tend to gravitate to what they know.

"At this kind of event they can try without risk. They can sample

little portions of a lot of different things."

Some of the wines which will be showcased at the festival are not available locally, Regen added. This will be a chance to try some "really outstanding wines" without leaving the island. Tuned Air is also providing transportation to and from the two Ganges marinas during the afternoon event.

Tickets are on sale at several locations around Ganges. Wine Fest '95 runs from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road. Tickets are \$15.

Precision, professionalism seen in concert offering by Women of Note

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Art thou troubled? Music will calm thee.

So wrote W. Rothery for a Handel opera 200 years ago and so sang Women of Note two weeks ago. The concert at Ganges United Church heard the women's choir present a selection of songs that included classical, folk and even a carol. All were sung with a precision that was very professional — and no one voice could be heard above the others.

The choir started off with a welcoming song as they walked in. That kind of intimate greeting is always pleasant at a concert and it immediately endeared the audience to the choir.

The first half of the concert included two classical pieces, Art Thou Troubled by Handel and To Music by Schubert, both of which were melodic and pretty. Both were the kinds of classical pieces one likes to hear again and again and the choir's interpretation did not diminish that effect. Piper's Song, with words by romantic poet William Blake, was more breezy and light. The choir members took the words "pipe with merry cheer" very much to heart.

Away From the Roll of the Sea, a folk song with a beautiful rolling melody, was very effective for this choir's female voices. The combination of words and "ahs" was magical. It was followed by a folk song from Newfoundland which was short and sassy and fun, with some very colourful East Coast language.

The first half closed with a series of three short songs by Hungarian composer Bela Bartok — romantic little songs about roses and love. I was left with a taste for more of this kind of composition.

The second half of the program began with a light and bright song — almost a madrigal — which got the ears attuned to music again after chatting over tea and cake in the church hall. Then the audience was asked to sing along with a traditional spring carol. It was pretty — and recognizable because the same tune was later used for the Christmas carol Good King Wenceslas — but I couldn't hear the choir, as I was concentrating on following the words too much.

Two songs stood out in the second half: Kikkehiki and I Know a Bank. The first was a

"barnyard song" emulating the sounds of domesticated animals in full throat at dawn — in German since the composer was from that country. I've heard many less melodious barnyards. This version was delightful. I Know a Bank was a winner of a songlet — with words by William Shakespeare, how could

it not be? It was a song about flowers that grow along creek banks in the spring.

There was an appeal during the performance for women interested in joining the choir. After the weekend's concerts, I have no doubt Women of Note will grow before their next show.

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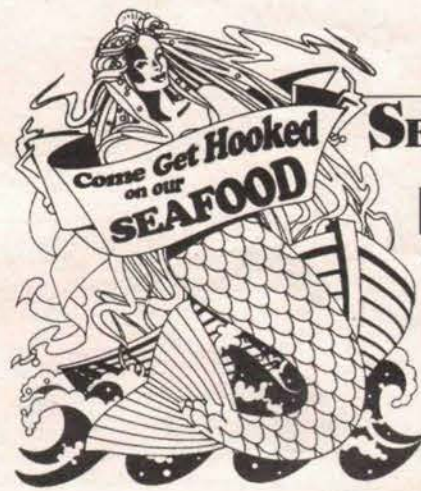
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ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Cinema STARTS FRIDAY

THE LITTLE PRINCESS: The literature of girlhood is at last being translated to the silver screen, long after Spielberg's translation of boomer boyhood fantasies, according to one critic. The Little Princess was written by the same author as the Secret Garden, Frances Hodgson Burnett. It is about a little rich girl with a big heart who becomes in her turn a little poor girl who does not lose her big heart. General, Friday to Thursday, 7 p.m., Tuesday matinee, 4 p.m.

DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE: The third in the Die Hard series starring Bruce Willis as New York cop John McShane who always seems to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. McShane, while he does always manage to survive to fight again another day, is a believable kind of hero who bleeds and is occasionally scared. Effects are heightened in this tale as the hero leaves the motionless genres of previous films — a skyscraper and an airport — for the more fast-paced car chases, elevated trains and subways of the metropolis. Jeremy Irons stars as the villain. Restricted, frequent violence, very coarse language. Friday to Thursday, 9 p.m.

Island Video Hits

1. Legends of the Fall(2)
2. Priscilla Queen of the Desert(1)
3. Interview With a Vampire(3)
4. Far From Home(-)
5. Disclosure(-)
6. Junior(5)
7. Drop Zone(-)
8. Bullets Over Broadway(-)
9. Highlander III(6)
10. Dead Air(8)

On Tap at the Pubs

- MOBY'S PUB**Pat Coleman Trio, June 25, 8 p.m.
HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL (Wheelhouse Pub)
.....Auntie Kate, June 23, 24
.....Blues night with Dave Roland, June 29
VESUVIUS INNBarley Bros., June 24, 7 p.m.

Community TV Schedule

- June 22, 5:30 p.m.Attuning to Angels
June 22, 7 p.m.TBA
June 25, 3 p.m.Keep Fit
June 25, 3:30 p.m.ASTAR benefit
June 27, 11 a.m.Keep Fit
June 27, 11:30 a.m.ASTAR benefit

Young performers show talent for Shakespearean theatre

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Children doing Shakespeare is a bit like the old saw about a talking dog: the wonder is not how well the dog speaks but that the dog speaks at all.

Therefore, most directors are happy if young performers can remember most of the lines and deliver the Elizabethan English without stumbling over the strange words.

But that achievement was not enough for director Susheela Meyers and the players in the Burlap Curtain Theatre Company, judging by Sunday's delightful performance of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*.

These young actors and actresses not only delivered the complex dialogue with barely a hitch but they also appeared to understand much of what they were saying—unlike some Shakespearean performers who parrot lines.

This lack of understanding is fatal to Shakespeare, since much of the tale is told through dialogue on an almost bare stage. The Burlap Curtain company's production echoed this tradition, with one set doing duty as a garden, a private home, a ballroom, a street at night, a prison, a crypt and a church.

No fewer than five plays were hatched and carried out on this versatile stage. Only the skill of the performers kept the jumble of conflicting plots, lines and lies straight for the audience. In this, several performers were outstanding.

Caitlin Brownrigg as Beatrice and Keanu Meyers as Benedick lit the stage. The sparks between the two were almost visible during their on-stage sparring and their delivery of Shakespeare's witticisms was delightful.

Ara Matheson's Hero was as sugary sweet and dutiful a maiden as was ever tied across railroad tracks.

Sam Shea's Claudio was competent but could have been played as a stronger character. He is described at the outset of the play as doing "the feats of a lion" on the battlefield and his brutal denunciation of Hero later in the play suggests a steely side to this lovesick swain.

More evil needed to edge Travis Beals' performance of Don John. His opening diatribe against his brother was oddly passionless although his flashes of disdain for the other characters were nicely done.

Joe Cunliffe's Don Pedro was an engaging mix of Renaissance charm to his friends and ruthlessness to his enemies, as indicated by the one chilling glance he gave his erring bastard brother after Don John's villainy was revealed.

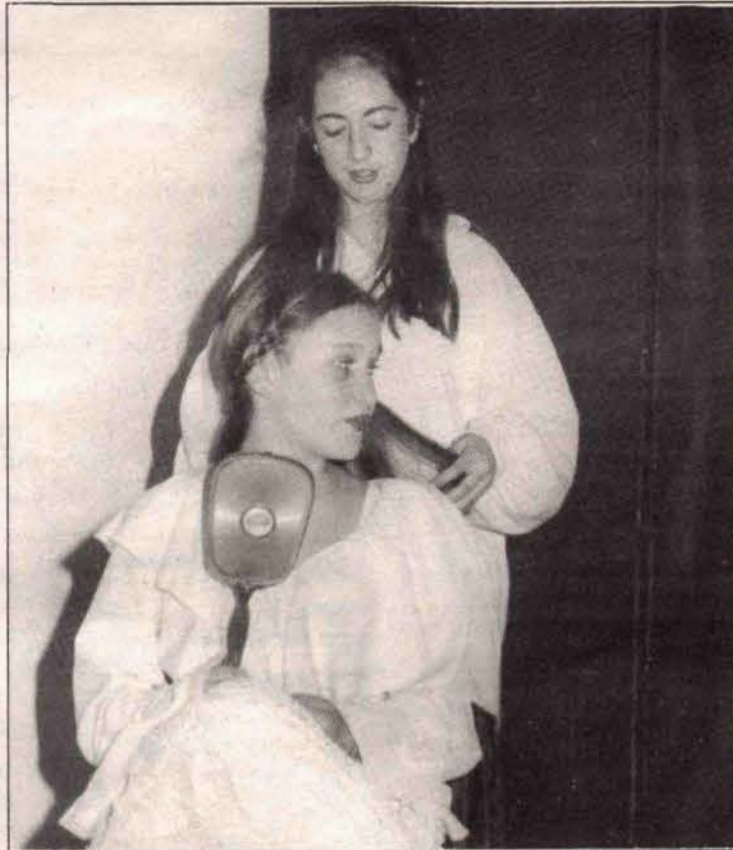
Ora Cogan turned in a lively performance as Hero's maid.

In a reversal on Shakespeare's time, when women's roles were played by boys, this production had many of the male roles filled by young women.

One of the most successful of these was the highly believable portrayal of Borachio by Katrina Cunliffe. Swaggering drunkenly across the stage, Borachio was the ultimate Renaissance rascal.

Heather Cunliffe was an effective Leonato, especially when grief-stricken by the slander of his daughter, and Larissa Sayer was soothing and wise as the friar.

The difficult task of clowning without cracking a smile was carried off superbly by Cameron Beals as Dogberry, Noah Harmer



PLAY PREVIEW: Burlap Curtain Theatre Company members are adept at switching roles. While performing an excerpt from *Much Ado About Nothing* last month, Philippa Joly, standing, took on the role of Margaret and Joelle McCartie played Hero. In Sunday's performance, Joly played Antonio and McCartie played Ursula.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

as Verges and a row of night watchmen.

The performance was presented on a stage rich with greenery, flowers and scarlet velvet. Tiny white lights among the vines, candles and sparklers created atmosphere for the various scenes.

Splendor was added by the arch of bronze organ pipes above the stage and the drawing of drapes to reveal the altar for the wedding scenes was especially effective.

However, the venue itself was not well suited overall for the performance. There was not enough seating for spectators and many seats in the aisles did not offer a clear view of the stage.

The stage itself was too small and often over-crowded, leading to awkward movement as performers jockeyed for position. Due to the enthusiastic reception of the audience, another performance is being planned. Perhaps a better venue could be found when

the play is staged again.

Costumes were another weakness. The female characters were all in long, white dresses which made them look like idealized Victorian maidens. Many of the male characters, from prince to private, were in identical blue jackets and dark pants.

But the script makes it clear that this is not a classless society, so differences in dress should have marked out the prince from his bastard brother and from his officers; Borachio from the nobles and the ladies Beatrice and Hero from their maids.

Visibly identifying these class differences would have further underlined Don John's dislike of his brother, Claudio's apprehension that the better born prince would take Hero and Beatrice turning down Don Pedro as a husband with the phrase "Your Grace is too costly to wear every day."

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Great show at Beaver Point but audience's role confusing

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A two-part show Saturday night packed Beaver Point Hall and raised money for the Core Inn.

Shungu, the Salt Spring Island marimba band, played its exotic and danceable music from Zimbabwe after the break. This is a band which is as much fun to watch as to dance to. Everyone on stage is really into their music, though they are also really concentrating on their parts. The bass player seems to have the most fun, banging away with those large hammers.

And the crowd enjoying the music was as mixed as they get on Salt Spring. All ages, all types, all enjoying themselves. It was great entertainment.

The first half of the night showcased the Chien Lung Movement Artists, a group of dancers who have been living on the island since the fall. They presented a show called Dragon Myth, which they will take later this summer to the Edmonton Fringe Festival.

As a sample of breathtaking animal-like movement, the show was a grand success. The dancers became python, boa, cobra, black panther, white leopard and tiger. Most of the characteristics which could be invoked on stage were: flexibility, fluidity, agility, intuitiveness, directness of action. Some of the other characteristics were more difficult, and in the end, unrepresentable on stage. How do you dance empathy? Sympathy perhaps is possible, but not empa-

thy. How do you dance multi-level analytical awareness? In a psychology or theology textbook, perhaps, but not on stage.

"It's not just performance," we were told right off the bat, as the dancers were doing their warming up exercises. "It's the work we do to develop, to celebrate life and go deeper and deeper into the self. It's not a performance. It's an act of becoming."

That's where the confusion started for me. Was the show meant to be a spectacle — that people watch — or a religious awakening — that people take part in? I was uncomfortable with the thought that it might be the latter.

What was the role of the audience, which was asked to participate in breathing exercises and chanting at the start and finish of the show? Were we supposed to be watching or "becoming?" Had I "become" anything at the end? Should I have "become" anything by the end? I was confused whether the show was meant to challenge me, entertain me or convert me.

The show itself would have been aided by being split into different thematic scenes: perhaps one each for the formation of the different dragons; perhaps smaller scenes to focus the attention on the becoming of one character into another, for clarity's sake.

The piece began with what looked like the beginning of time, a circle, beautifully harmonic chanting and a slow build-up of movement. Individuality is born

and the circle breaks apart. It forms another, tighter circle which gives rise to another kind of energy. From that, the cats and snakes are born.

The audience was treated to a wild spectacle of Chien Lung movement capabilities here — all the dancers moving in and out and around. Their movements are physically demanding and were carried out with precision and flair. All the animals made appearances: boa, python, cobra; black panther, white leopard, tiger.

Among the characters shown on stage, white leopard and cobra were wonderful to watch. They used their voices, their bodies and their energies to give life to the physical, spiritual and mental properties represented by these characters. And they had fun doing it.

White leopard asked at one point: Do you remember your face before you were born? Are your hands grateful they have feet? This sounds like something Lewis Carroll's opium-smoking oriental Caterpillar and his grinning Cheshire Cat might say.

The end was a little confused. Monks suddenly came onto the scene. There was a sword exhibit and a show with staffs. Interesting but why? The narrative that had been developed to some extent but been lost just after the planets were made, began to look like examples of everything the troupe can do. For what purpose?

Audiences should be challenged, or entertained. Period.

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Clarinet lesson

Two-year-old Joseph Sweetnam of Salt Spring, above, gets his first music lesson on a bass clarinet from Bandemonium member Alicia Herbert. Sweetnam tried out the instrument during the intermission of a concert in Ganges. Below, conductor Derrick Milton dresses up hippie style in response to Driftwood cartoonist Peter Lynde's sketch of Purple Haze played on a euphonium, published in last week's Driftwood. The band played a Father's Day concert in Centennial Park Sunday.

Photos by Valerie Lennox



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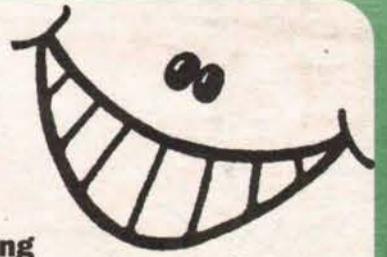


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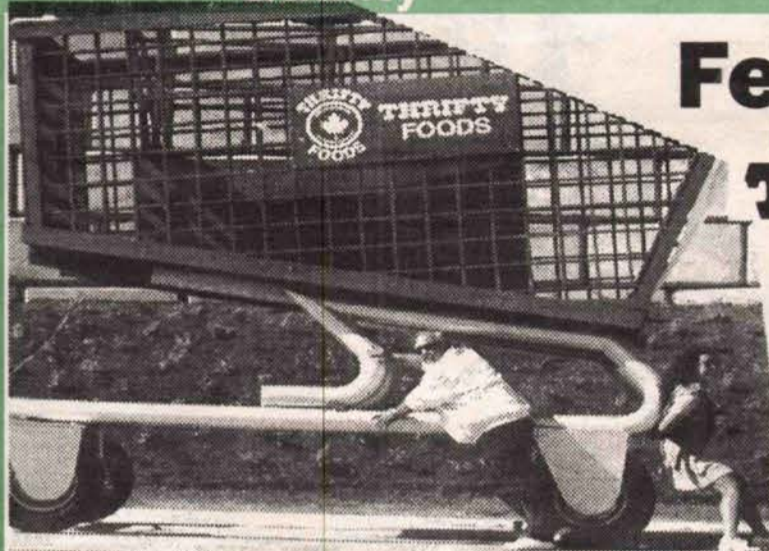
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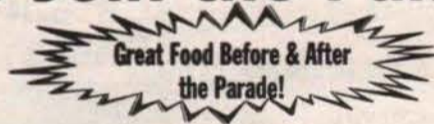
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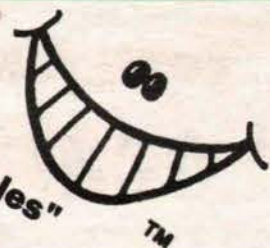


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GILLETTE, ALL VARIETIES Shaving Foam 300 ml. 2 ¹⁹	

Flowers and More

 4" POT New Guinea Impatiens 1 ⁹⁹ ea.	6" POT Dwarf Cana Lilies 5 ⁹⁹ ea.
10" POT Mixed Hanging Baskets 13 ⁹⁹ ea.	4" POT Alstromaria 2 ⁹⁹ ea.
6" POT, INSTANT COLOUR Annuals 2 ⁴⁹ ea.	6" POT Dwarf Sunflower Plants 3 ⁴⁹ ea.
8" POT Hanging Tropical Plants 6 ⁹⁹ ea.	10" POT Hanging New Guinea Impatiens 13 ⁹⁹ ea.
5" POT Dahliettas 2 ⁹⁹ ea.	Mixed Cut Flower Bouquet 3 ⁹⁹ ea.

\$25 or more, (\$2 Charge Otherwise), Same Day Delivery on Orders in by 2:00 PM

Fresh Produce

Fresh from the farm of Driediger brothers!

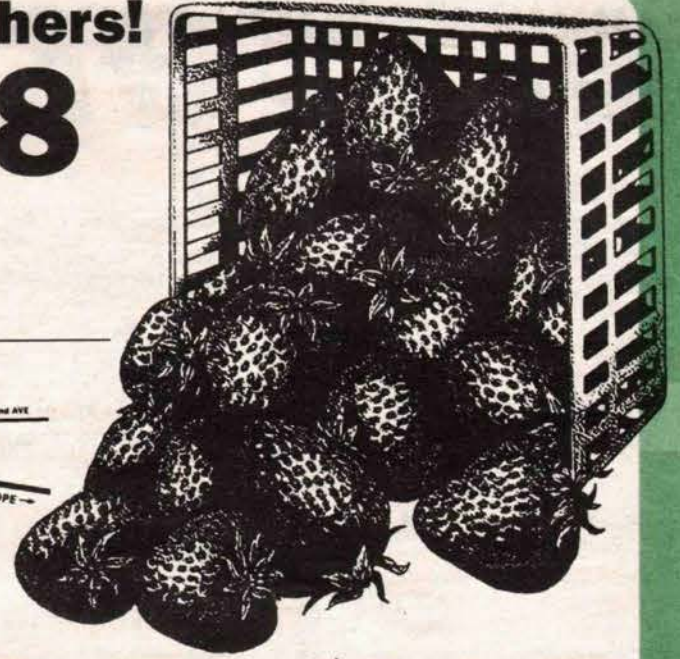
Local Strawberries

348

Approx. 2.5 lb. basket

ea.

-OR- 15lb. flat for \$18.95



The Driediger family has been farming in the Fraser Valley since 1944. Their quality berries have been shipped as far as Montreal and they have been Thrifty Foods' major supplier since 1991. Murray Driediger says to come on over to see them!



Hershey's Fondue Chocolate 300 g. pkg. **249** ea.

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Baker Potatoes 1.06 kg. **48¢** lb.

PRODUCE PARTNERS
Potato Toppers 14 g. pkg. **99¢** ea.



REACH FOR IT!
Nutritional Information
Energy 109 cal./460 kj
Protein 3.7 g.
Dietary Fibre 2.7 g.
Potassium 729 mg.
Fat 0.2 g.
Percentage of R.D.I.
Vitamin C 45%
Vit B6 & Folicin 14%
Per 150 g. serving (1 med.)

GARDEN FARE
Freezer Jam Powder
34 g. pkg. **99¢** ea.

M.P.K.
Strawberry Glaze
34 g. pkg. **99¢** ea.

FREIDA'S
Crepes
Pkg. of 10 **399** ea.

NEW! B.C. HOTHOUSE
Living Butter Lettuce **99¢** ea.

BC HOT HOUSE
With roots attached, place in a bowl of water, pull off leaves when needed!

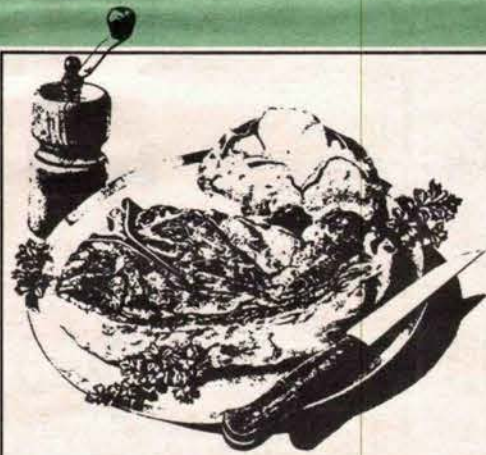
FOR YOU ATHLETES!
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FLETCHER'S, SLICED
Smokehouse Side Bacon 500 g. **199**

FLETCHER'S, SELECTED VARIETIES
Sliced Lunch Meats 175 g. **119**

FLETCHER'S, SELECTED VAR.
Smoked Sausage Sticks 500 g. **199**

FLETCHER'S, REG. OR BEEF
Skinless Wieners 450 g. **199**

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Fresh Pork Leg Cutlets 5.93 kg. **269** lb.

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BONELESS, SERVE WITH APPLESAUCE

Pork Leg Outside Roast 4.83 kg. **219** lb.

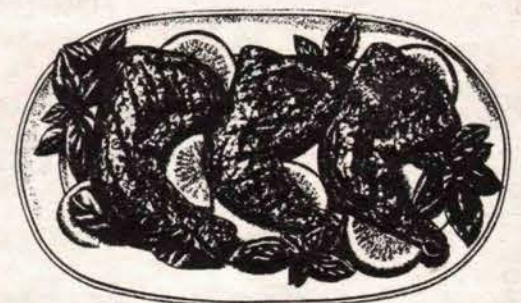
B.C. ALL SIZE PACKAGES
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 2.16 kg. **98¢** lb.

B.C. ALL SIZE PACKAGES
Fresh Chicken Thighs 3.28 kg. **149** lb.

B.C. ALL SIZE PACKAGES
Fresh Chicken Breast 4.39 kg. **199** lb.

B.C., ALL SIZE PKGS.

Fresh Whole Chicken Legs 2.16 kg. **98¢** lb.



Focus groups report reflects three common themes

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Keep it green. Keep it rural. Keep it liveable.

Those three statements summarize the common themes raised by the Official Community Plan (OCP) focus groups on Salt Spring in their preliminary reports to the Islands Trust.

The groups were asked to establish the directions in which they felt the community should go. Their recommendations were summarized in a report entitled *New Directions*, now available at the Ganges Islands Trust office.

Common themes were protection of the natural environment, sustainability, preservation of rural character, socioeconomic diversity, development potential and growth management and settlement patterns.

The groups recommended:

- That the revised OCP reflect a renewed sense of the need and urgency to minimize the impact of human activities on the natural environment and that this be achieved through a variety of strategies, including public education, encouragement of stewardship, impact assessment and the development and enforcement of stronger regulations.

- That the principles of environmental and economic and social sustainability be used to guide infrastructure services and land use decisions on Salt Spring Island.

- That the revised Official Community Plan include policies and tools designed to preserve Salt Spring Island's predominantly rural character, heritage and lifestyle.

- That the Salt Spring Island community reflects a broad socio-economic diversity and that the land use policies that influence housing supply, livelihood, resource use and infrastructure should permit this diversity to flourish.

- That the development potential permitted by current zoning should be retained; that any zoning changes which would result in a net increase in the island population should be few and minor and only made to meet stated goals in the community plan.

- That the pattern of land settlement projected by the current plan (i.e. low overall density) should be changed to one that retains large areas of undeveloped land and focuses new development on lands which have been identified as more environmentally suitable for higher density.

Focus groups included "our island environment," "human set-



OCP REVIEW

tlement," "jobs, business and industry," "agriculture," "infrastructure," "Ganges village," and "Fulford Harbour."

Each provided a list of recommendations to the Trust.

The "island environment" group focused on an urgent need to minimize the impact of human activity on Salt Spring and to ensure lifestyles are sustainable.

The group called for development of an environmental management plan; development of tools and incentives to identify, protect and restore environmentally sensitive areas of the land, water and foreshore of the island; the giving of incentives and recognition for private land stewardship and environmentally responsible behaviour; restricting Crown land uses to environmentally sound public purposes; preservation of an additional six

per cent of island land, chosen on the basis of ecological value; heritage preservation; protection of water and improved pollution control and waste management.

The human settlement group felt the current limit on the number of dwellings allowed on Salt Spring should be retained. Zoning transfers were suggested as was cluster development and infilling of already developed areas. Housing should accommodate a wide range of people, including seniors, the mentally and physically handicapped and low-income residents.

A wide range of opportunities and locations suitable for making a living were recommended by the jobs, business and industry group. Regulations governing home-based businesses should be more flexible, provided that the residential character of neighbourhoods is not lost.

A permit and licensing system could be used to ensure businesses follow guidelines while also allowing more uses within each zone. For example, the group suggested light industrial should be allowed in commercial zones and rental housing and retail could be allowed within the same zone.

Ganges Harbour should be open to a wider range of uses so it can function as a working harbour,

subject to environmental guidelines. Low-impact, sustainable tourism and recreation should be encouraged as should outdoor markets, aquaculture in suitable areas, educational, research, fine arts and recreation facilities.

"Maintaining employment in growth dependent industries (e.g. construction) is not a justification for allowing development above that allowed under the current OCP," the group observed.

The agricultural group wanted farm land to be preserved, farms to be given priority access to water supplies and that policies give farmers a better chance to earn a livelihood. An agricultural advisory body should be established, community-owned farm land acquired and

islanders encouraged to become aware of, support and participate in the island's agricultural activities.

Infrastructure should meet the needs of a small, rural, island community, not those of a large urban centre, members of the infrastructure group concluded. They called for a water management plan, an island-wide trail system and lowered road standards.

The Ganges village group wanted to see the village remain as "an attractive seaside village which provides for the needs of islanders as a priority" while the Fulford Harbour group wanted an overall plan to be developed for the Fulford Harbour village area. Among their suggestions was development of off-street parking for B.C. Ferries passengers.

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Computer whiz wins \$21,000 worth of equipment

Mixing the distant past with the leading edge of the present has won one local computer whiz a trip in the future.

Driftwood senior reporter Valorie Lennox learned last week that a computer animation program she submitted to a world-wide contest has won her a grand

prize worth \$21,000.

Nearly 8,000 entries from 60 countries were accepted in this year's Corel Corporation world design contest, contest manager Terry Duggan said. Lennox' entry, an animated medieval manuscript based on a poem she wrote, was one of 12 grand prizes given this

year.

The Dragon Lord sets the scene of a valley fair and a village terrorized by a local dragon, which flies, breathes fire, steals cattle and sets fire to houses in the best tradition of medieval dragons.

The animated manuscript includes all the elements of its medieval precursors: intricate, flowery borders, illuminated letters, miniatures and babewyms — decorated blocks at the end of lines. Lennox, a former member of the medieval organization, Society for Creative Anachronism, knows about medieval manuscripts. She has even taught others about the techniques of illumination.



Lennox

It was a natural step to take these medieval books into the 20th century through computer animation. She began to work on the project — in her spare time — in January and spent an estimated 100 hours on it before the deadline May 31. Island musicians Harry Warner and Jo Lundstrom provided a Celtic soundtrack to add to the program's authenticity.

"This project caused more crashes than a demolition derby," Lennox said of the work that went into her prize-winning entry.

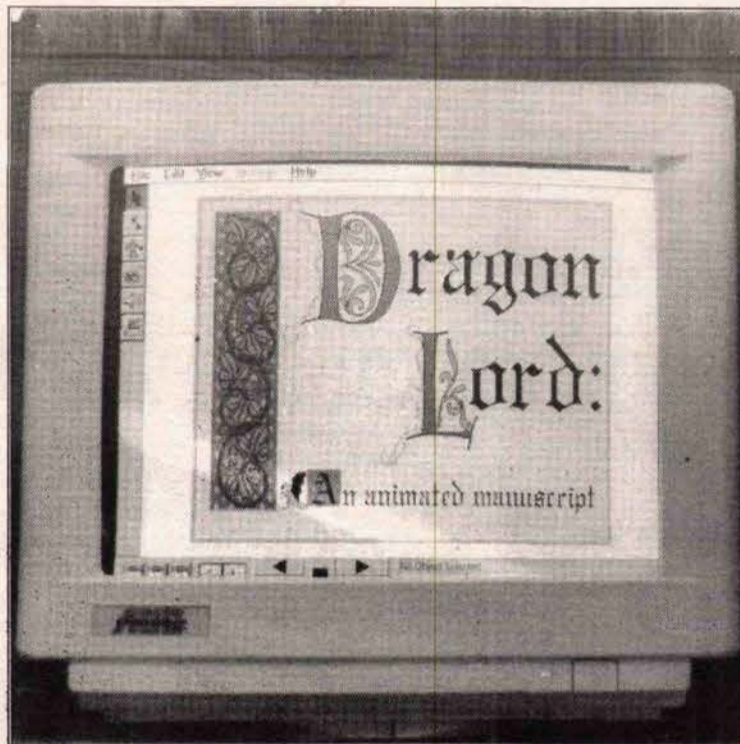
The contest is not limited to amateurs and is not entirely limit-

ed to Corel's products. Lennox worked with the program CorelMOVE on a 486/33 but had to upgrade to a more powerful computer before she could join the animated cells together to achieve the illusion of motion.

But computer power for animation will be the least of her worries to finish the other four stanzas of

the medieval manuscript. Her \$21,000 prize in the contest includes a new pentium (the next series up from a 486) with 32 megs of RAM, as well as a colour laser printer, two scanners and a CD ROM drive.

Lennox will fly to Ottawa in August to attend the grand prize winners banquet.



ILLUMINATING: Driftwood staffer Valorie Lennox won an international computer animation contest with her animated manuscript program, called Dragon Lord, pictured here.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Luth in breach of harassment policy

Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth was found to have breached the Capital Regional District's policy on personal and workplace harassment, following an independent review which was completed last week.

"We do have a policy in place on harassment in the workplace," Capital Regional District executive director Bill Jordan explained.

Under the policy, if the complaint involves an elected official, the investigation must be done by a qualified, outside investigator. This investigator then prepares a report and makes recommendations.

"There's absolutely nothing I could say on the subject because it could go to court," Luth said when asked about the review.

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume lodged a harassment complaint with the Capital Regional District over a month ago.

Neither he nor Jordan would comment on the matter either.

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DRIFTWOOD HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Due to the Canada Day weekend, deadlines for Driftwood's July 5 issue will be as follows:

MAGAZINE REAL ESTATE DEADLINE:
Tuesday, June 27 at 12 noon

NEWSPAPER REAL ESTATE DEADLINE:
Wednesday, June 28 at 12 noon

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Thursday, June 29 at 12 noon

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
Friday June 30 at 12 noon

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE:
Tuesday, June 4 at 12 noon

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Driftwood

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From poulet au fromage to sunshine breakfast

Steve Lynch is happy to have a regular job, working in the galley of a ferry instead of a gourmet restaurant

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Travellers on ferries between Salt Spring Island and Tsawwassen might not know it, but the lasagna they're eating may have been prepared by the same hands that once pleased the palates of Angela Lansbury, Lindsay Wagner or then-prime minister John Turner.

Steven Lynch, 41, has worked for B.C. Ferries as a "casual" employee since April of 1993. He is often cooking in the galley, but also does shifts as cashier, deck-hand or catering attendant.

Before that he ran the celebrated kitchens of The Bay Window and Hastings House on Salt Spring Island, and several times received his "15 minutes of fame" as a chef. While at the internationally-acclaimed Hastings House from 1981 to 1989, his culinary talents were regularly described in publications like Bon Appetit, Food and Wine or the Los Angeles Times.

His "vanity" licence plate once read GR8 CHF, suggesting less modesty than he expresses today.

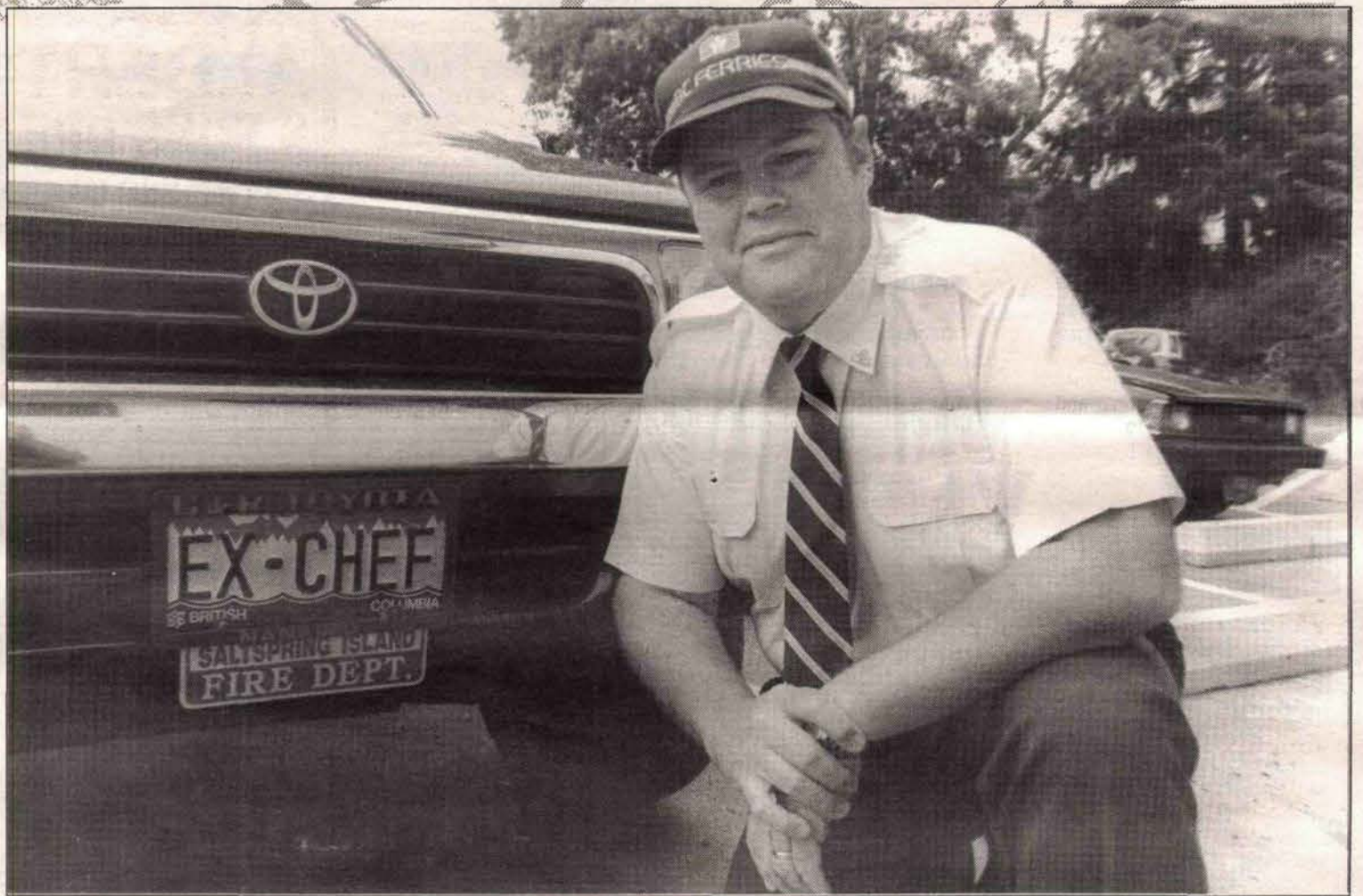
"Sure it was fun seeing your name in magazines, and it was fun to have the prime minister come to eat your dinner." But ultimately, the prime minister was the same as other people, he says. "I get just as much of a compliment from someone saying 'that was good ferry food' as I did from someone saying (in a European accent) 'oh, the duck, it was so crispy and the sauce, it was perfect.'"

A few people familiar with his culinary talents can't resist a joke when they see him in the ship's galley. "We'll have the poulet au fromage," is the sort of request he might hear as he scoops up another order of french fries with gravy.

Others have said, "How can you be a chef and stand to work on the ferries?"

And while vying for the position in 1993, Lynch needed to convince at least one interviewer he "really" wanted to work for the ferry corporation.

What made him switch from running The Bay Window restaurant at Booth Bay Resort with wife Trudy in December of 1992? After 15 years of working long days and weekends in California and on Salt Spring, Lynch decided



AT HOME IN THE GALLEY: He'd rather be sailing — aboard a B.C. Ferries vessel, that is. Former Hastings House and Bay Window chef Steve Lynch points to his latest licence plate, a

he wanted a "regular" job. Not that working for the ferries has been an ordinary experience. But at least he gets a few days off, and has more time with Trudy and sons Kevin, Brian and Mike, and can pursue other interests like being a volunteer firefighter.

Besides enjoying a less all-consuming occupation, Lynch is pleased with his decision for other reasons, too.

"I really like the boat ride," he says. "I've probably been through Active Pass a thousand times in the past couple of years, and I still love it."

When people wonder how he copes with so much time spent on a ship, he notes it is infinitely more pleasant than commuting for three hours daily on Los Angeles freeways as he did in the 1970s.

But what has proved most interesting about working as a B.C. Ferries casual is the demand to be a "jack-of-all-trades" — be it a ham-

burger fryer to helmsman of the vessels. Doing the various jobs has given him a better appreciation of how the system operates, the importance of each employee and the thorough training they undergo.

He received his chef's training at the Los Angeles Trade and Technical College and attended the University of California in Los Angeles, but says "I've never taken so many courses in my life" since joining ferry ranks. One of those courses was even needed to obtain his provincial cook's papers.

Lynch doesn't even mind the lack of notice that goes with casual status, although he looks forward to the security of becoming a "regular" employee.

His restaurant experience is obviously relevant to working in a B.C. Ferries kitchen, but Lynch observes a few major differences.

Running your own business means doing as much work as possible yourself, whereas there is

replacement for one that used to read, GR8 CHF. Lynch is happy working for the B.C. Ferry Corporation.]

Photo by Tony Richards

usually enough staff to handle ferry kitchen work. On the other hand, you can be feeding several hundred people at one time.

The amount of food required on board was "mind-boggling" at first, he said. On the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen run, 100 pounds of french fries can be served before the boat leaves the dock. Lynch went from trying to make ends meet in a demanding business to having a captive audience line up for his fare.

One of the biggest challenges has been getting used to countertops and cooking surfaces that vibrate, heave and sway. While sailing through a storm last winter, Lynch recalls, there was instant havoc when almost every pot and pan tumbled onto the floor.

Ironically, if it was not for his brother and sister-in-law missing a Washington State ferry and later finding one headed for Salt Spring while on vacation from Los Angeles 16 years ago, Lynch

would probably not be living here.

Arriving in Victoria on the weekend of the Swiftsure sailing race meant there was no room at any inn for Bob Lynch and Gay Utter.

The ferry to Fulford Harbour seemed the most likely way to locate a good night's sleep, which they found at Booth Bay Resort. The next day they ran into Mary Small who told them the resort had just been listed for sale, and before long Steve Lynch was on a plane to investigate the proposed acquisition.

The resulting Bay Window restaurant at Booth Bay was the start of great things for connoisseurs on Salt Spring. But maybe after 13 years of fine land-based dining they can accept boarding a boat and eating from a shaking table if they want to savour Lynch's rendering of an easily-pronounced B.C. Ferries menu item.

All for a guy who wanted a "regular" job, and whose licence plate now reads EX CHEF.

Thursday last day at GISS; provincial exams end June 29

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Counsellor Coordinator
Tomorrow, June 22, is the last day of classes for all Gulf Islands Secondary School students.

Provincial exams for Grade 12 students continue until June 29.

Moms and Dads, some end-of-the-year items that you may want to note:

- Grade 9 students who missed the tetanus diphtheria (td) booster shot can book an appointment with CRD Health at 537-5541.

- Students who have medicine at school should take it home before the end of next week.

- We need to know about students who have medical problems so that we can alert the necessary people at school when school starts in the fall.

Please contact me, Anne Marshall, or John Bergsma at 537-9944.

Students who have settled all of their financial affairs with the main office at GISS should be able to pick up report cards on

INSIDE GISS

Thursday, June 29. Students who still have school uniforms to return, or have yet to pay all art fees, or still owe for such things as overdue books, will have their report cards temporarily withheld. Any student who properly settles all money matters at the main office will be eligible for a locker in the fall.

While it may be early to start thinking seriously about school opening in the fall, it is not too early for students to be encouraged to consider joining such clubs as the Interact Club (International Action Club). This is a service club of high school students, sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, that works to complete two major projects each year.

One project is for our commu-

nity and one is for an underdeveloped community somewhere else in the world. Gwen Haevens and Jeannie Stacey can provide parents and students with detailed information. Give them a call.

We had hoped to be able to send home next year's personal class schedule with each student along with the report card. We can't. We are attempting to schedule a lot of students into limited class spaces, and the enrolment figures will likely remain uncertain until the end of the first week in September.

Consequently, students should expect to receive their timetables during the first week of September when we will know with some certainty what classes are available and who is teaching them.

New students and returning students who are uncertain about their course selections should plan on meeting with one of us during the last week of August.

Children's author from Australia will read to youngsters next week

A children's author who wrote and illustrated her first book at the age of eight will give a reading at the Ganges library next week.

Wendy Orr, who is also the daughter of library board chairman Tony Burridge and his wife Betty, will read to local youngsters while visiting her family on Salt Spring.

After writing *Glossy the Horse* or *Shetland Pony*, Orr began writing dramatic poems and plays. A fascination with ancient Roman and Greek

history led to a full-length novella.

But it wasn't until 1988 that Orr had her first book published. She had written *Amanda's Dinosaur* for a writing competition in 1986 and won first place.

Since then Orr has had nine more titles published in Australia, plus five in Canada and the United States as well as one Danish translation. Four more titles are due this year and next.

In Australia, two of Orr's books

have been shortlisted for the Book of the Year for Younger Readers Award.

Orr lives with her husband and two children on a dairy farm north of Melbourne, Australia, where her writing hobby has become her full-time work.

Next week's reading will be geared for children aged about five to eight. It will take place Wednesday, June 28 in the library and begins at 3 p.m.

Farms listed in new directory

Stimulating sales within the farming community is the objective of a recently-published farm directory.

Margaret Threlfall, one of the people behind the directory, said it began as a registry of local fibre producers. But when berry grower Lisa Lloyd wondered why others couldn't be included, the directory was expanded.

It lists only 34 Salt Spring farms but Threlfall said the database has only just been started.

Five hundred copies were printed of the four-page directory. They have been distributed through Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies, at last month's Fibre Day and through local studios.

The directory lists the name of each farm and its owners, its address and telephone number and what it produces.



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- * **EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Now open Tuesday 11-3.
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE:** Mon.-Thurs: 9:30-noon Family Drop In
Tues: 1-3pm Parents & Toddlers Drop In
Thurs: 1-3pm Older parents and children drop in.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.

TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

- June 21: Garden Club, "Roses" meeting, Anglican Centre, 7:30pm.
 - June 21: Painters' Guild-sketching, Duck Creek, 10am.
 - June 24: SSI Garden Club, All Saints by-the-Sea, 11:30-3pm.
 - June 24: Sea Capers, 9-1:30 downtown/1:30-5:30 Legion lawn.
 - June 25: Sea Capers, Drummond Park (Sand Castle Contest).
 - June 26: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society, general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
 - June 28: Children's stories, Library, 3pm.
 - June 28: Financial management for young families, Family Place, 1-3pm.
 - June 28: Painters' Guild-sketching, SS Sailing Club, 10am.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
 - GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
 - Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:15-11:15.
 - Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st Wed. each month)
 - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wednesday)
- EVERY THURSDAY**
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Seniors for Seniors luncheon, 12 noon, reservations needed.
 - Parents over 30, Family Place 1-3pm.
 - SS Weavers & Spinners meetings, members homes, 10:30-1pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
 - Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
 - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
 - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
 - French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)
 - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
 - Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
 - Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
 - 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
 - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Yoga Level II, 125 Horel Rd., 9:30-11:00.
 - Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.
 - Parents and toddlers, Family Place, 268 Fulford Ganges Rd. 1-3pm.

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!



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Your On Island Printer



American visitors

The Golden Mystique was docked at the federal wharf in Ganges long enough for its 39 American passengers to find Artcraft and a bite to eat Friday. The vessel, owned by international travel company Intrav from St. Louis, Missouri, brings visitors to the Gulf Islands several times each season, stopping at different ports of call.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Visitors find help at Mayne

Help is never too far away when you're a tourist in distress on the Gulf Islands.

Recent visitors to Mayne Island from Richmond found themselves stranded at Dinner Bay Park one evening when their truck wouldn't start.

When a couple of Mayne Islanders came along they saw the visitors' predicament and offered to help.

After several unsuccessful attempts to jump-start the vehicle by hand, the islanders offered to go and get their tractor to do the job. Before long the visitors' truck was running again and they were off to the ferry terminal.

In a letter to the Driftwood, the Wilton family expressed their gratitude to the couple on Mayne for their help. "And we don't even know your names!" they wrote.

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Baha'i education topic of talk by educator

Baha'i Education — A Global Paradigm will be the topic of a talk tomorrow (Thursday) on Salt Spring.

Professional educator Ken Cooper, most recently administrator of the Baha'i school in Thailand, will be the guest speaker. Sponsors of the talk, the Baha'i community of Salt Spring, say Cooper will be of interest to people who share a concern about education, the family, peace and human and social development.

An educator since 1968, Cooper is currently serving as faculty consultant to the Canadian Baha'i Family Life Institute. He is also concluding graduate research in the faculty of human and social development at the University of Victoria. His research is examining the influence of shared spiritual values on family life.

His talk will take place at the home of Joyce McLean, 131 Mount Baker Crescent, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Family finances explained at Family Place workshop

Life skills coach Brenda McKenzie will give a half-day workshop on family finances June 28 at the Family Place.

The hands-on working session will help young families organize a personal budget and household paperwork. The \$3 fee will give each participant a binder and record-keeping system.

The session will run from 1-3 p.m. at the Family Place, behind Salt Spring Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road. Daycare is available for those who pre-register by 3 p.m. June 26.

First annual bicycle trip will bring 100 riders to Salt Spring

Nicaraguan children will benefit from a two-day bicycle excursion on Salt Spring.

Global Relief Fund Inc. in Maple Ridge, B.C., will sponsor its first annual Cycle for Kids on August 26 and 27, bringing up to 100 cyclists from the Lower

Mainland. The visitors will spend the night at Ruckle Park and enjoy kayaking, live entertainment and other activities.

Proceeds from the event will go towards shipping educational materials to children in Nicaragua.

FUTURE SHOP

In our flyer running June 15-20 the following errors occurred: The Cantel Amigo cellular phone should have read "Not as illustrated". The Audiovox PR150 cellular phone should have been \$199.99 after the \$100 airtime rebate. The Future Shop sincerely regrets any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Jonathan Yardley - architect

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Jonathan P.M. Yardley

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Changing the way we manage our forests



On June 15, the Forest Practices Code regulations will come into force. The regulations establish requirements to ensure better forest management in B.C.

Enforcement

Staff have been appointed to Forest Practices Code teams who will monitor all forest practices across the province and help secure a sustainable future for B.C.'s forests.

For your copy of the guidebooks, please phone:

1-800-565-4838

The Forest Practices Code and regulations may be purchased through Crown Publications, 521 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1E7 386-4636

To find out more about the code

Forest Practices Code regulations, guidebooks and summaries were recently released by the Ministry of Forests and the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

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June 9, 1995

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V8K 2V3

Dear Sirs

Since its inception I have been advertising regularly in the ISLANDS REAL ESTATE magazine published by the Gulf Islands Driftwood. I have received several phone calls as a result of this advertising, and I can directly attribute a number of sales to this exposure. I have also received some good leads as referrals from realtors on the mainland who have seen my advertising in this publication.

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Gulf Islands
Driftwood

BUSINESS BRIEFS

• "A dedication to outstanding retailing" has earned Ganges Pharmasave the Pharmastar store of the year award. In announcing the award, Pharmasave Drugs Ltd. said it was given in recognition of achieving a superior level of customer service and by surpassing store operations criteria.

Store owners are Maureen Ramsey and her uncle, Les Ramsey.

• Handmade soft polyester hammocks are being sold by a new Salt Spring firm. Out on a Limb, operated by Melanie and Tim Staker, is selling the mildew and rot-resistant hammocks from their Jacalan Drive home.

The hammocks have four-foot wooden stretchers on each end and a 46x80" "bed of luxury." Out on a Limb can be reached at 537-4485.

• Dave Rayment and Ross Walker have acquired Grant Wickland's marine construction business.

Operating as Island Marine Construction Services, the firm will continue to supply and install ramps, floats, piers and moorings. It also offers diving services (inspections and repairs) as well as design and construction of marine railways and hoists.

Together Rayment and Walker have more than 60 years' marine experience. They can be reached at 537-9710 or by fax at 537-1725.

• Fairfield Realty has relocated to Salt Spring.

Realtor Tony Brogan has moved the office from Victoria to 156 Quebec Drive, having developed a partnership with United Homes Victoria Ltd. to market Victoria properties.

Brogan and Fairfield Realty will concentrate on sales and marketing on Salt Spring. In addition, through an association with Fisgard Financial, Brogan will offer investment consulting and a source of mortgage funds for projects and renovations.

Brogan and his wife Christine, the firm's bookkeeper, have lived



PLANE ART: A native spirit guides the passengers and pilot of Hanna Air's new Cessna, which landed in Ganges Harbour Friday. The tail was painted by native artist Jerry Whitehead.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

on Salt Spring for nearly eight years. Fairfield Realty can be reached at 537-5363.

• Vancouver was too big, Galiano was too small and 100 Mile House had too much snow. So Dave and Carol Thatcher have relocated to Salt Spring to operate Gulf Islands Carpet, Upholstery and Drapery Care.

They started the business a year and a half ago from their Galiano farm, but they have 19 years in the cleaning industry.

The firm's truck-mounted cleaning plant not only does carpets but verticals, valances and window coverings that are not easily removed.

The Thatchers can be reached at 537-4944.

• When the opportunity arose to move into the former location of the credit union, Burritt Bros. Carpets decided to relocate.

The company is a family business that was started in 1907 by the grandfather and great uncle of Arlene Dashwood, who operates

the Salt Spring store. Her brother, Harvey Burritt, heads the company in Vancouver.

The Ganges store has seen a staff change as well as a location change. Since Arlene's son Randall has decided to work in Victoria, Richard Bremer has joined the staff to work in sales and estimating.

Burritt Bros. Carpets can be reached at 537-5533.

• Brian Friesen hopes the customers of his new store will all find something with which to satisfy their curiosity.

The Curiosity Shop has opened at 324 Lower Ganges Road, across from the Lancer Building. It offers a place for islanders to recycle their used goods, or "treasures," Friesen says. The store also takes goods on consignment.

Friesen, who has lived on Salt Spring for the last eight years, is being assisted in running the store by his two children. The Curiosity Shop can be reached at 537-1071 or 537-4572.

New aircraft sports work of native artist

It may be the highest art this side of the Sistine Chapel. Vancouver-based native artist Jerry Whitehead has painted two brightly coloured scenes onto the tail fins of Hanna Air's newest float plane.

Two different figures preside over island scenes of trees, meadows and water on the rear of the Cessna 185 which arrived in Ganges Friday afternoon. It is one of two such planes which will be flying scheduled trips to Vancouver. The new, three-passenger plane is faster than the other Hanna Air planes in the fleet, able to fly to Vancouver directly in 12 or 13 minutes, instead of the current 20.

The two original paintings on the Cessna were commissioned by Salt Spring's Thunderbird Gallery and were executed in special aircraft paint.

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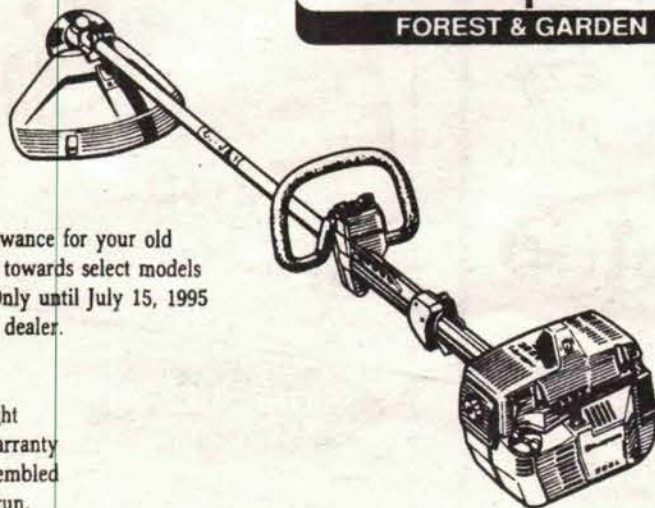
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Apostolic</p> <p>6. Grape refuse</p> <p>10. Surmises</p> <p>12. Biblical gem</p> <p>14. Fungus growth</p> <p>15. Malevolent</p> <p>16. Teleost fish</p> <p>17. Mar. follower</p> <p>19. Store window sign</p> <p>20. Wound mark</p> <p>22. Covers with pitch</p> <p>24. Utah Indian</p> <p>25. Geological division</p> <p>26. Metamorphic rock</p> <p>28. Garden flowers</p> <p>31. Felt</p> <p>33. Docked tail</p> <p>36. Needlefish</p> <p>37. British dramatist</p> <p>39. Encourage and support</p> <p>41. Son of Seth</p> | <p>43. Take advantage of</p> <p>44. Household god</p> <p>45. Abaca fiber</p> <p>47. Street for kids</p> <p>50. Strikes</p> <p>51. Tests by the tongue</p> <p>52. Single spotted cards</p> <p>53. Loom parts</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Fleshy fruits</p> <p>2. Each</p> <p>3. Column</p> <p>4. As well as</p> <p>5. Sheltered side</p> <p>6. 60th part of an hr.</p> <p>7. Exchange premium</p> <p>8. To-do</p> <p>9. Glass bottles</p> <p>11. Barter</p> <p>12. Vocal chords site</p> <p>13. Anglo-Saxon slave</p> | <p>18. Chinese temples</p> <p>21. Deeply engaged</p> <p>23. Meet with</p> <p>27. Russian log hut</p> <p>29. Belonging to him</p> <p>30. Hawaiian trees</p> <p>31. Central American Republic</p> <p>32. Sarcastic</p> <p>34. Flattened at the poles</p> <p>35. Emitted rays</p> <p>36. Great treasures</p> <p>38. Occident</p> <p>40. Lock of hair</p> <p>42. Location</p> <p>46. "WKRP in Cincinnati" character</p> <p>48. Vase piece</p> <p>49. Compass point</p> |
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Answers on Page 20

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Fast cat

Salt Spring guests aboard Enza New Zealand Saturday, top, found themselves pressed into service when it came time to raise the mainsail. The 92-foot catamaran, which completed a round-the-world voyage

in a record-breaking 74 days last year, took about a dozen islanders out for a morning sail. Above, passengers and crew enjoy sailing through Swanson Channel, despite wet weather.

Photos by Tony Richards

Traders lose final 7-6 Sunday at men's league tournament

"It could have gone either way," is how Salt Spring Traders coach Kellie Booth described the crucial play in a men's league ball tournament in Port Alberni on the weekend.

The young men's team played a gruelling six games back to back in the Port Alberni Men's League Invitational. They lost the first and last games in the double knock-out tournament against much older teams and also played for the first time "under lights" Saturday night.

But after their first loss 5-1 against a Cumberland team Saturday morning, the Traders won again and again. They beat

the Arlington Hotel team — one of the better teams in the league, Booth said — 5-4. Then they won the next game 4-1 Saturday night.

Sunday morning they beat another team composed of younger players like themselves and "pounded" their afternoon game 12-3 to win a place in the tournament final that night.

The final game started slowly, Booth said, with both sides scoring two runs in the second inning. By the fifth inning the Traders were behind 7-2 but they rallied in the sixth, hitting well to bring the score up to 7-6.

The crucial play in the game came in the next inning. The first

batter struck out but the second player up hit a double. However, he was called out after attempting to get home on a hit by the third batter up.

"It was a very close play," Booth said. "But the fielder made a good throw and the man was out. That's the way it goes."

The game ended 7-6.

Despite not winning the tournament, Booth said all 12 members of the team played well. Bobby Akerman was named top batter of the tournament with a batting average of .548 and Corbin Scott was named most valuable player. Both were named to the tournament all-star team.

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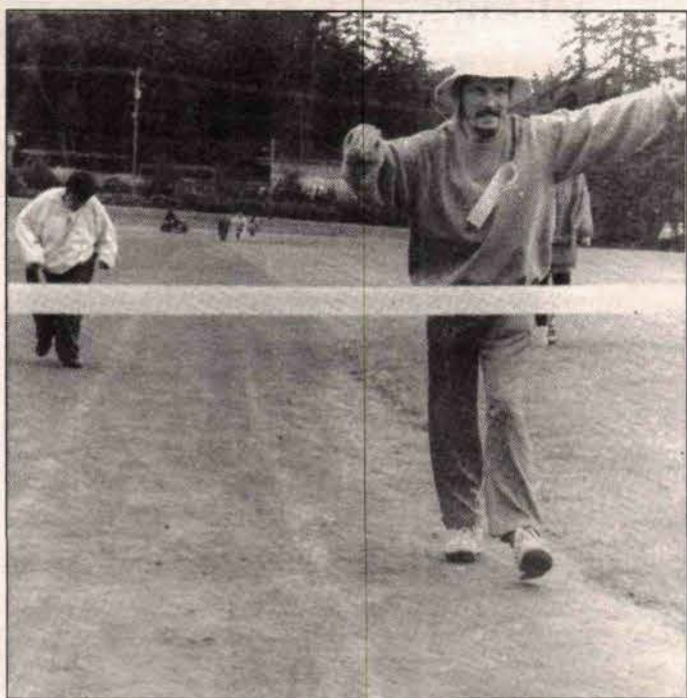


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And the winner is ...

Terry Swing of Salt Spring outpaces Ed Smith of Duncan, left, in a walking relay race held during a joint Duncan and Salt Spring Special Olympics track meet at Portlock Park June 13. Forty-four athletes took part in the event with most earning ribbons in one or more competitions.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

GOLF TEES

Fifty-eight ladies of the 18-hole division teed off June 13 to compete in the qualifying round for the Bank of Commerce cup. Low gross winner with 86 was Melanie Iverson; runner-up, with 87, was Jackie Vibe.

Low net winners were Pat Lavender, 68 and runner-up Marie Hopkins with 73. The putt pot was won by Maddie Cooper with 25.

Thirty-three members of the nine-hole ladies' division turned

out last Wednesday in spite of inclement weather. A silent-partner competition was won by Babs Ross and Marguerite Lee. Runners-up were Sue Ramsey and Jean Haines.

Vi Austin was low gross winner and Ross won the putt pot.

Thirty-eight members played with partners June 10 in the Adam and Eve tournament. Only nine holes were played due to rain.

Winners were Merle and Bill Schure. Tied for runners-up were Marj Cade and Bob Marshall and Margaret Rithaler and Glen Hewitson. Third place went to Babs Ross and John Mulski.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on June 6 were: Gerry and Margaret McNulty, Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest,

Bill Buckler and Lois Johnson tied with Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth, Bunny Jordan and Jim Bradford.

June 3: Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Cassie Cherniwchan and Peter Jacquest, Bill Buckler and Lois Johnson, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

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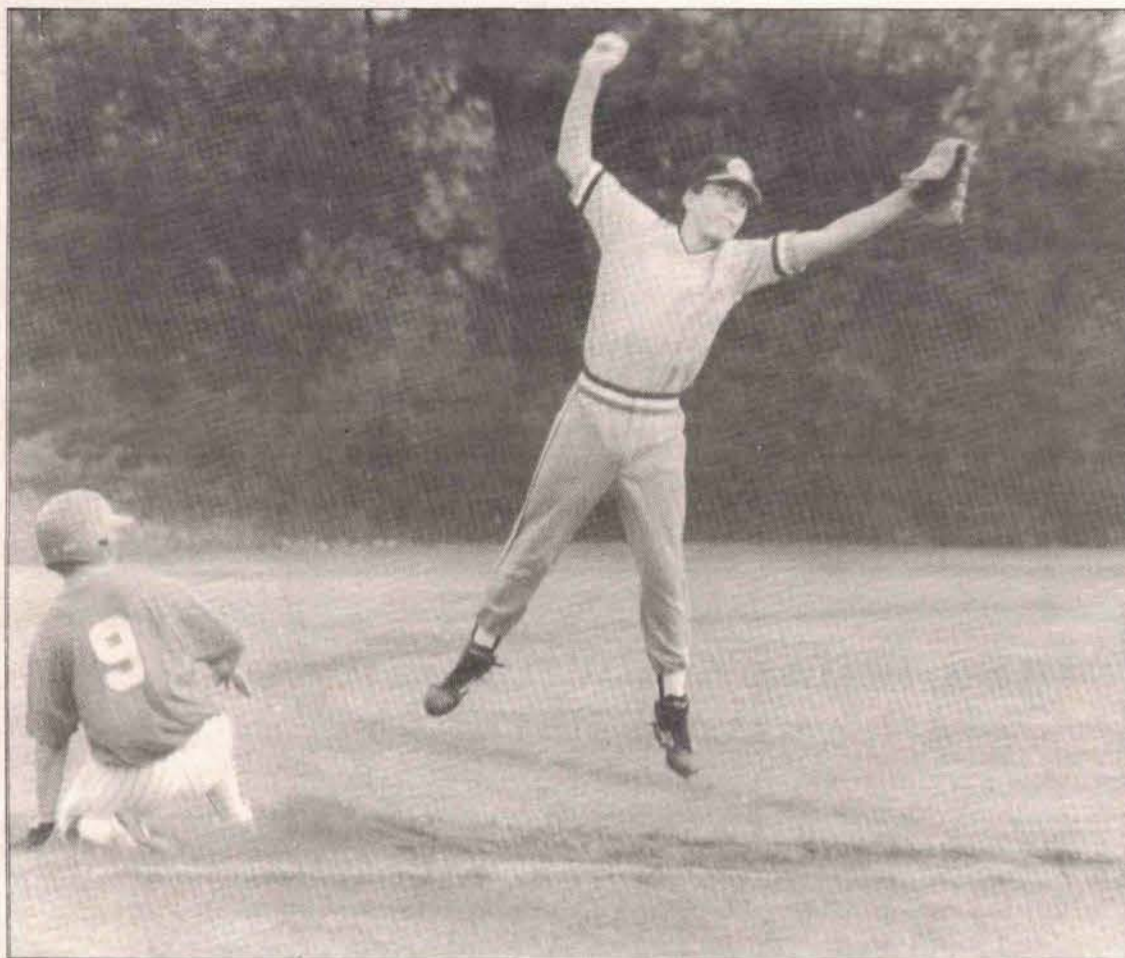
RULES:

- 1) Two categories: NATURAL (unadorned) and DECORATED (with items from the sea and shore in their own natural state). Size must be under 3' x 2'
- 2) Participants must remove entries when contest is over.
- 3) Entries must be received by 11:30 am and winners announced after judging, 1:30 pm.
- 4) Judging — By community members attending the event.
- 5) Pick up your official entries at the Driftwood office beginning June 8.
- 6) One entry per person
- 7) Driftwood employees, their families and marketers of driftwood products are not eligible for participation.

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2nd: \$50, 3rd: \$25



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WIDE THROW: Chemainus third baseman leaps to make the catch Thursday in game against GVM at Portlock Park. Runner Dennis

Anderson, however, is safely on the bag. GVM won the game 9-7.

Photo by Tony Richards

GVM beats Chemainus, loses to Islands Heritage

Ganges Village Market (GVM) split a pair of games in Babe Ruth play on Salt Spring in the past week.

Thomas Little pitched nine strikeouts at Portlock Park Thursday in a 9-7 victory over Chemainus A.

Good plays by third-baseman Danny Smith and good catching by Jared Hazenboom helped seal the win, along with a home run by Jamie Wilkinson and a triple by Thomas Brainerd.

GVM was down by one when Wilkinson hit his home run with two runners on in the fifth. Jared Hazenboom then hit Thomas Little in for some insurance.

The day before, Islands Heritage Realty gave GVM a 21-10 thumping. The latter team gave up 16 runs on 13 walks in the first inning, mainly because the three pitchers were on the mound for the first time.

The season record for the two teams is 3-2 for GVM.

Gymnasts to give exhibition Saturday

Rhythmic gymnasts will demonstrate their skills Saturday at a free public display at the Gulf Islands Secondary School gym. About 25 youngsters are expected to participate, including Naomi Jason and Mallika Hutchings, two of Salt Spring's more advanced gymnasts.

Jason advanced to the national rhythmic gymnastics competition,

held earlier this month in Winnipeg, where she placed in the middle of a field of about 60.

But in the western regional finals she placed sixth in her division, at the provincials she was fourth and at the Summer Games qualifying competition she was fifth.

Hutchings was 10th at the provincials, 14th at the western

regionals and 11th at the Summer Games qualifier.

A week-long summer camp will be held for local youngsters July 10-14, when the head coach of Vancouver's Club Adagio will provide instruction. Mallika Hutchings' mother, Kishori, described the coach as "one of the best choreographers in Canada."

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

It's been a long time since you've seen this column, and I wish I had a wonderful story to explain this away. Hmm ... nope, nothing's coming to me.

But take a look at some of our high rollers this past week.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale — 155, Sharon Way — 169, Stuart Elliot — 153, Terry Swing

HIGH ROLLERS

— 146.
Golder Agers Spring League:
Edie Gear — 261, 257, 223/741,
Bill Baker — 219, 285/637, Roy
Forbes — 207, Margaret Baker —
240, Ken Robinson — 227,
226/630.



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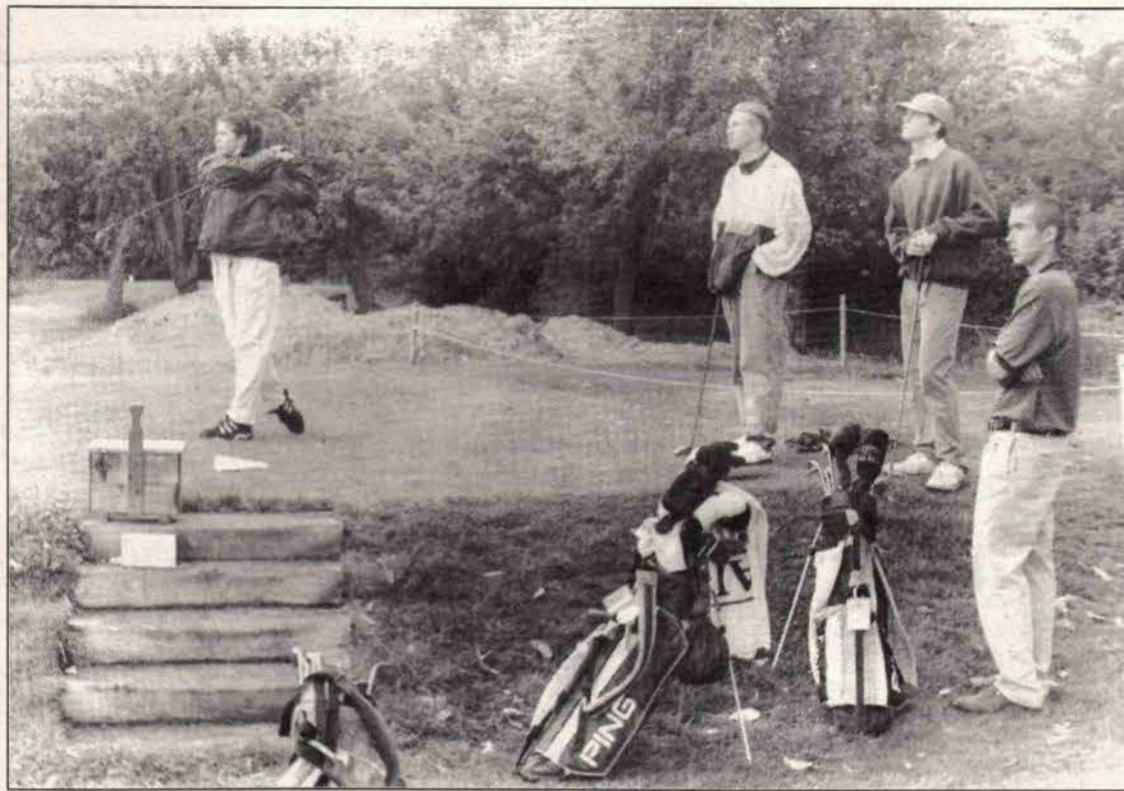
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	3:15	5:35
Moby's Marina	2:55	5:20
	3:20	5:40



48 junior golfers play in first annual tourney

A visiting golfer from Cordova Bay won the Ken Cooper Memorial Trophy Saturday at a new tournament for junior golfers.

Dan Chartrand won the trophy with a low gross score of 72 in the first annual Ken Cooper Memorial. An avid sportsman and co-owner of Ganges Village Market, Cooper died last year.

Forty-eight golfers under the age of 19 entered the tournament. About 20 of them were from Salt Spring.

Other winners were:
Low gross: second, Steve Swonnell, Uplands, 75; Gordie Scutt, Cedar Hill, 77.

Low net winners, all tied with 71, were: Craig Wilkinson, Cedar Hill; Jeff McConnell, Victoria golf club; Jesse Anderson, Salt Spring.

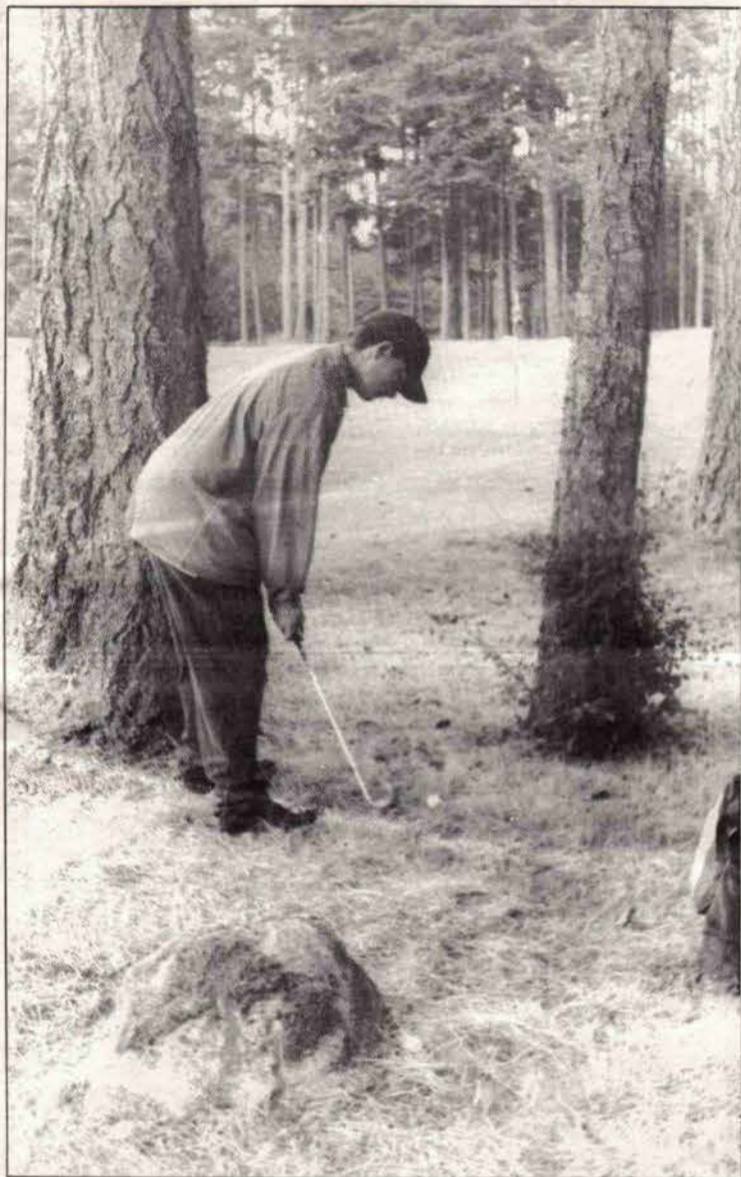
Closest to the pin on No. 2 hole was Geoff Ruddick of Gorge Vale, at 13 1/4 inches.

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ROUGH GOING: Salt Spring golfer Greg Stringer finds it a bit rough off the course Saturday during the first annual Ken Cooper memorial tournament for golfers under 19. At top, Leila Chartrand of Cordova Bay tees off on No. 1 while, from left, Craig Wilkinson, of Cedar Hill, Richard Ingle, Salt Spring, and Jamie Scheffer, Cedar Hill, look on.

Photos by Alice Richards

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Lavender syrup, other treats discussed at gardeners' meet

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Donna Guillemain of Delta was the speaker at this month's Galiano Garden Club meeting. Her topic, Edible Flowers and Plants. In her "city lot" garden Guillemain has three areas — the formal front garden for lawn, flowers and shrubs; the grassed activity area near the back door; and her edible garden where she and her two young sons have their respective garden plots.

In the photographic slides she showed with her talk Guillemain made her Galiano audience aware of the possibilities for varying a green garden salad with colour using blooms most of us already grow. She sang the praises of violas, bachelor buttons and cornflowers, geranium leaves and flowers and virtually all plants of the mustard family.

Lavender syrup made with the flowers of that plant steeped in honey is a favourite with Guillemain, as is an essence made with rose petals and honey. Her favourite salad flower, however, is the nasturtium, particularly the Alaska mix variety whose many-hued flowers bloom "over" the leaves, thus offering a more colourful show than other strains.

The club's June show bench featured a plate of tender and well filled out garden peas, many fine lettuces and flavourful strawberries and raspberries. The flower section contained exhibits of exquisite roses and bouquets of hardy garden flowers. Marvellous arrangements featured roses, and other ones using only foliage were to be seen on the show bench as well.

Busy gardeners

Galiano's Bill Callaway and his Gardens Galore workers have been busy at the Health Care Centre. Donated plants and shrubs have recently been planted in a very successful beautification campaign centred around the parking lot. Plans to enlarge the parking capacity are now under way.

The centre's new physiothera-

GALIANO NOTES

pist, Frank de Waard, now visits here regularly on Thursdays. It is understood his services have been very much in demand. Could over-exertion from garden preparation and maintenance be the reason for de Waard's popularity at this time?

Summer dining

Dining out is easier on Galiano during the summer months. The Galiano Lodge now offers fine dining, as does the Woodstone Inn (open all year) and La Berengerie Restaurant. Reservations are appropriate at the last two venues.

Quick meals are available at Eva's Cafe, the Hummingbird Pub and at the Daystar Market Cafe. Light fare can also be obtained at the recently reopened Montague Harbour Marina and at the Galiano Deli at Sturdies Bay.

Gourmet ice cream is now sold at the Galiano mall's Scooby Doo Shop and at the Blue Goose mid island, a popular stop-over for cyclists. North Galiano's Spanish Hills Store reopened this week and offers delicious cappuccino and light snacks, while superb four-course meals are a summer feature at Bodega Resort (reservations are necessary here).

Weavers and Spinners Sale

The Galiano Weavers and Spinners will hold their 24th annual summer show and sale of work at the South Hall on Saturday, July 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The eight-member group does a variety of handicrafts. On show will be caps, socks, stoles, toys, throws, towels, place mats, cushions, plus gift and shopping bags of fabric. Tea and goodies will be available in conjunction with this event.

The Weavers and Spinners recently completed a quilt which they intend to raffle at the conclusion of their sale. Proceeds will be

donated to the Health Care Society.

July 1 Jamboree

Also on July 1, but at the other end of the island, will be Galiano's celebration of Canada Day, North Galiano's family-oriented Jamboree. The program calls for an 11:30 a.m. parade to the hall, followed by the event's official opening and flag-raising at noon.

Musical entertainment is planned, as well as sports, games, a cake-decorating contest and an auction. Local native Indians are to demonstrate their drumming and dancing skills and will also have some of their crafts on display for purchase.

Sunny the Clown will do his act for the little ones, and an on-the-grounds demonstration of Galiano's Jaws of Life equipment will be given by the extrication team.

There will be a gourmet food booth on the grounds as always, and also sales of arts and crafts. The raffle, always an important part of the proceedings, has two rather interesting prizes this year. The first, two nights' accommodation for two at Maquinna Lodge in Tofino near Long Beach, and the second, a return trip for two on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway between Victoria and Courtenay. Tickets are reported to be selling very well.

At the gallery

With July nearly upon us, the Dandelion Gallery begins its annual summer event — the members' feature wall. Each artist or craftsman in turn is allowed space on a prominent wall for seven days to display his or her latest creations. First to hang her work this summer will be a new member, Catherine Halahan of Cottage Way.

Catherine has titled her show Ball Wall. The second show will be Fur and Feathers, this writer's watercolours (June 30-July 6), followed by Penny Prior (July 7-13), Keith Holmes (July 14-20), Flora Hawbolt (July 21-27) and Brian Mitchell (July 28-August 3). Other members will show their work during August and into September.

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ISLANDS TRUST SATURNA ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995

NOTICE is hereby given that the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 49 cited as "Saturna Island Trust Committee Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 1995 in the Community Hall, Saturna Island, B.C.

At the public hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

Bylaw No. 49 - "Saturna Island Trust Committee Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995"

The purpose of the proposed bylaw in general terms is to clarify the intent of the original subdivision bylaw, control subdivision capacity on boundary line adjustments and consolidations, and require building capacity to be equal to subdivision capacity.

Enquiries concerning the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Saturna Island Planner at 387-4000, located at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. A copy of the proposed bylaw and any reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw are available for inspection at the Islands Trust office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. during the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, exclusive of any statutory holidays, commencing from Wednesday, June 14, 1995 to Monday, June 26, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Community Hall Notice Board.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Island Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., June 26, 1995, or
2. the Saturna Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:00 p.m., June 27, 1995.

NO REPRESENTATION WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SATURNA ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Saturna Island Local Trust Committee
June 14, 1995

ADVICE THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

B.C. Hydro reminds workers to look up when moving equipment near overhead power lines.

Contact between machinery and a power line can result in serious injury or even death.

Special care is needed with cranes, booms, aerial manlifts and any other equipment which may contact power lines.

Cranes and overhead wires have been a particular problem in the past. A crane which contacts an overhead line becomes a perfect conductor.

If a crane comes in contact with a line, the occupant is advised to stay in or on the vehicle, warn others to keep clear and have someone telephone Hydro. Stepping to the ground while the vehicle is in contact with the wire could result in electrocution. If the occupant must leave the vehicle because of fire or other immediate hazards he should leap off. Leaping ensures that no part of the body touches the vehicle and the ground at the same time. Then keep your feet together and take short hops or shuffle until you are at least 10m (or 30 ft.) away.

Hydro provides safety decals with the warnings: "DANGER - Keep Clear! Overhead wires can be the death of you." They should be used on equipment that could contact a power line. To obtain these decals, contact your local Hydro District Office.

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5 BIRTHS

SEWARD, KANE & Emma are excited to announce the arrival of their sister, Natalie Grace, born June 11, 1995, in Nanaimo, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. One last grandchild for Yvette & Jack Clements and Sanchia & Dennis Seward.

06 DEATHS

A Scottish Toast
May the best ye've ever seen
Be the worst ye'll ever see,
May a moose ne'er leave yer girdle
Wi'a tear drop in his e'e,
May ye aye keep hale and he'ry
Till ye're auld enough tae dee
May ye aye be just as happy
As I wish ye aye tae be.

Christina M. Buckler
Beloved Mother, Granny & Friend, passed away June 11, 1995 at Lady Minto Hospital. If desired, memorial donations to the Audubon Society.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all who made my art show successful and so much fun. A special thanks to my peers in the Painter's Guild for their encouraging words and support. A very special thanks to Lois Codd for her hard work and her promotion and encouragement to so many fledgling and established artists on the island over the years. Bev Lillyman.

SALT SPRING Centre School parents, teachers and children would like to thank all the businesses, artisans and other individuals who contributed so generously to our successful school auction. Thanks to Crossroads, Julie Dixon, Islands Trust, Volume II, Mobile Market, Harlan's, Quadratic Solutions, Pharmasave, Mouat's, Studio 103, Tom Graham, Stuff & Nonsense, Raven Net, Unusual Jewelry, Nomad Designs, Village Cobbler, Mel Marchbank, Island Spoke Folk, Frank Ens, Jim Fogarty, Harbour Market, Thrifty's, Sargeant's, GVM, Prices, GI Veterinary, Helios, Normand DeRosiers, Hastings House, Bud's Mufflers, Ms. Anderson, Sunset Drywall, Full Moon Jewelry, Bob Stimpson, Plant Farm, Island Escapades, Pharmasave, Hanna Air, Molly Sinclair, Salt Spring Centre, Crystal Knoth, Celeste Mallett, Creekside Seafood, Hair Art Thou, Dr. Brawn, Pattersons, Lakeside B&B, MacDonald Plumbing, Sky Valley Daycare, North End Fitness, Ted Janzen, Sea Otter Kayaking, Harbour House Hotel, Sooz, Folk Fest, Barb's, Crone & Co., Golden Ash Tree Service, Dave's Blasting, SSI Nursery, Adrien Town, Merle Box, Melissa Sercy, Judith Borbas, SS Linen & Drycleaning, Paul Marciano, Terry Warbey, Babs O'Brien, Bev Unger, Sylvia Louwman, Susheela Meyers, Parkers, Dan Jason, Cuccurillos, Starboard Carpentry, West Coast Wildflowers, Lee the Plumber, Chintan Artwear, Haircutting Place, Embe Bakery, Fat Rascal, Rodrigo's, Pomodoro's, Thundercloud, Douglas Penhale, Work Wear World, and every family in our school for your wonderful contributions. We will be able to purchase microscopes, library books, playground equipment, sheet music and give bursary aid.

10 CELEBRATIONS

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WENDY ORR, award winning author from Australia coming to our library Wednesday, June 28th 3pm. Wendy will read stories. Free refreshments.

SUPPORT CENTRAL Hall re-roofing. Fund raising Saturday sales. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

(M)OTHER TONGUE Press, book launch and reading, Sunday June 25, 3-5pm in the gallery-barn, (formerly Vortex Gallery) 132 Beaver Pt Road. Two exquisite limited edition poetry chapbooks for sale by the contest winners.

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SAVING MOUAT Park Coalition Sunday afternoon walks along our Community Trail system. Meet 4 pm. Rainbow Nursery info Phone 537-4346.

11 COMING EVENTS



VENDORS WANTED

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Every Sunday July 2 to September 3
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Fee \$10/day

Register by 25 June

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11/26

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11/25

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YOGA:
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Thurs., 4-5:30 pm.
Fri., 9:30 - 11 am
T'AI CHI: Wed. 7-9 pm.
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11/25

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.

SS TELECOM SOCIETY is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing communications infrastructure and education on the Gulf Islands. Contact: Cameron Smith 604-537-4312, e-mail: ccsmith@pinc.com; snail mail: Box 769, Ganges PO, SSI, B.C. V8K 2W3. Cash donations gratefully accepted. ISCU #996595. Course #3: Internet Overview, Thursday, June 22, 7:00 pm. GISS library, \$20.00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.

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The aims and objectives of the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

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23 IN MEMORIAM

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Cancer Society, 207-225 Canada Ave., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

26 LEGALS



NEW PARK REGULATIONS FOR MONTAGUE HARBOUR PROVINCIAL MARINE PARK BOAT LAUNCH

Commercial use of the boat launch is prohibited.

Vehicles and boat trailers remaining in the park after 11:00 p.m. must be REGISTERED with the Park Facility Operator, or be subject to towing at owner's expense.

Vehicles and boat trailers of non-registered campers have day use privileges only from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Violators will be prosecuted under Park Act Regulations.

For more information call BC Parks, South Vancouver Island District at 391-2300



26/25

PURSUANT TO THE WAREHOUSE LIEN ACT R.S.B.C. C.427 NOTICE

TO: NEIL MORLEY
47 Mountain View Road, Mission, BC
C21, RR3# Collins Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
6155 Patricia Bay Road, Victoria, BC
and, others having interest in the following described property.

RE: 20' CAL SAILBOAT moored at Fulford Marina, 2810 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1Z2.

TAKE NOTICE that the above described 20' CAL sailboat deposited by NEIL MORLEY with Fulford Marina on 31 July 1990, will be offered for sale on 29 June 1995 at Fulford Marina, 2810 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 1Z2, to satisfy outstanding charges.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND OUTSIDE CIBC Bank. Older picture. Portrait of 3 children. Probable sentimental value. Can be claimed at the Driftwood office.

SPOTTED IN Vesuvius area: ringed turtle dove, could be domestic. For info, call 537-4168.

FOUND: SMALL gold pin near Thrifty's parking lot. Call after 3 pm. 537-1689.

LOST: EARRING in town or baseball field in Fulford. Half a loop with a pearl through the top. Was grad gift, it means a lot. If found, please call 537-5876 or 537-4132.

32 MEETINGS

MACINTOSH USER group meeting, first Wednesday of every month. 7:30 pm at the Driftwood office. Anyone welcome. Call Patti for more information. 537-1790.



The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 pm on Friday, June 23, 1995, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Thursday, June 22, at the Islands Trust office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.

ISLANDS TRUST
#1206, 115 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V7K 2T9
537-9144

32 MEETINGS



LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY JUNE GENERAL MEETING

will be held on June 26, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. UNITED CHURCH HALL
Visitors Welcome

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

SEWING MACHINES & sergers at Sharon's, Grace Point Square, 537-4014. Island Agent for Sawyers Sewing Centre, Victoria.

PORTRAITS FROM life. Phone Doc at 537-9750.

CORE INN contributors. The previewing invitation is for tonight, Wednesday, June 21, 7 to 9 pm. at the Core Inn.

Before you LOG
Talk to the buyer, for current market price
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653-4243
Res.: 537-5006
A. Div. Texada Logging

35/tn



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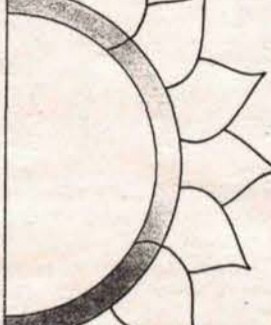
SCHEDULED SUMMER VISITS: Jack Frazer, M.P.

or his representative, will be visiting the Islands on various occasions throughout the summer and autumn months to meet, to discuss and to hear, the views of constituents as follows:

JUNE 22, Thurs., Pender Isl., Library, 10-2
JUNE 25, Sun., Saturna Isl., Community Ctr. 12:30-3
JULY 1, Canada Day, Mayne Isl., Celebrations, Park

35/25

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL



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Open SUNDAY 11-4
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35/26

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Mike Morgan
537-9819

42/27

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June 21-July 4
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
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35/tn

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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select logging in the Gulf Islands since 1975. Local references available.
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35/tn

40 PERSONALS

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42 TRAVEL

HIKING TRIP in Tweedsmuir and Garibaldi Park, July 5-17 with local biologist and guide. For information, call Anne 653-4265.



Your Island Representatives
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DENISE HEATON-537-4550
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42/25

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50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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PAMPER YOUR customers, clerical and office services. Man Monday. 653-9099.

THREE PRETTY blondes have exciting personal photos to share! Free, discreet info call toll-free: 1(800)93-KAREN or write: Karen, Box 670-GB Kelowna, BC V1Y 7P2. Adults!

PRETTY GIRLS will talk to you. Exciting and personal. Major cards accepted. Only \$29.95 per call. 18+ yrs. 1-800-390-8339. 4p.m. til 2a.m.

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HAS YOUR child been harmed by the DPT Vaccine? Please write me your story. Ruth Ingle, Box 1231, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4P4.

HUNTING TIPS Hotline. Tips on Hunting, Animals, Methods, Camping, Survival, Bowhunting. Learn from the pros. Just Tips. For Outdoorsmen. 1-900-451-4248, 18+ \$1.99 per minute.

55 HELP WANTED

FULLTIME NANNY for 3 children, ages 13, 10 & 6, mid June to mid September, part-time during school year. Live in preferred. Must be able to cook vegetarian meals and have a valid drivers licence. Duties include driving children to and from events, meal preparation and light cleaning. If you have seen the movie Mary Poppins and truly enjoy children, this is the position for you! Call 537-9208. References required.

HELP WANTED: Journeyman baker required for the summer. Apply Thrifty Foods, Mouat's Centre, Ganges. BC

Buy two classifieds and get a third one free!
Cash, M/C, Visa
Call Driftwood for more information:
537-9933

55 HELP WANTED

CAT-SITTER NEEDED for month of July in your home includes food & remuneration. Kristen, 537-1146.

TOURISM CAREER - expanding Seaside Resort has new, full time position for qualified office assistant. Must be willing to work some evenings and weekends and occasionally assist with housekeeping. Hospitality, clerical and computer skills a must. Wage depending on experience - good opportunity for the right person. Mature applicants only, please. Call Fay at 537-1019.

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EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED Mechanic required. Includes benefit package. Propane and Government Inspections Certificate an asset. Computer diagnostic testing experience essential. Contact Arvin or James. 1-800-668-3994 OR Fax: 392-7750, Phone: 392-2855.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details: 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

SERVICE WRITER, Tower Operator and Journeyman Mechanic needed for busy F.V. G.M. Dealership. Chilliwack is a growing community and a beautiful place to live. Fishing, camping, golf and all the amenities of Metro Vancouver are close at hand. G.M. exp. would be an asset. Apply in writing only to Merton Pontiac Buick, 45930 Airport Rd. Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 1A2. Attn: Dan Matheson.

CRD Health

CLERK II AUXILIARY PART-TIME \$13.63/hour

The Salt Spring Island Health Unit in Ganges requires an auxiliary Clerk II to perform general office and reception duties in a relief capacity on an "on call", as and when required basis. Hours of work are between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The successful candidate will have high school graduation, courses in typing (min. 50 wpm) and general office practices, at least one year's relevant office experience and strong communication skills.

Resumes to Competition No. D95/88 will be received until June 30, 1995 at the Personnel Department, Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 or fax # (604) 360-3076.

FREE EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLING

Persons interested in career counselling, job search techniques, resume writing, U.I. sponsored training, contact Carol or Marta at Peninsula Employment 656-0851 for appointment Wednesdays on Salt Spring.

60 WORK WANTED

COTTAGES, DECKS, gazebos, renovations, gates, finishing and most repair. High standards, artistic appearance, very reasonable rates. Shaun. 537-4847.

GARDENERS AVAILABLE. Landscaping, planting, weeding, gardening, maintenance. Call us with your ideas. Kristen & Lalieth, 537-1146.

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LOVELY CLASSIC 30' sloop, built in Victoria 1939. Sturdy batten seam construction. 20 H.P. Yanmar, low miles. 5 sails, sleeps four. Excellent condition after refit including spacious new teak and mahogany cockpit - \$23,000 537-5420.

6 HP. SUZUKI long shaft outboard. Very low hours, excellent condition. Tank and spares included. \$750. 537-4698.

26' CONTESSA DIESEL sailboat, furnace, stove, auto helm, sounder. Must sell. 653-4310 message 653-4250.

AVON INFLATABLE dinghy. 10 food, Red Seal model. \$100. 537-5830.

22' CATALINA c/w trailer, retractable keel, 4 sails, 7.5 HP motor, poptop, many extras. \$5500 obo. 537-5219.

F/W 14' WOOD/EPOXY, flat bottom boat c/w elec. motor, batt \$1500 also cedar boards and decking 80 cents bd/ft. 537-5941.

BOATING EQUIPMENT: Catalytic propane cabin heater, almost new \$75. 20# Danforth anchor, \$35. Used Magna charcoal barbecue with rod holder mounting bracket \$25. Hot water shower bag \$15. 12 volt vacuum. Levelling outboard motor bracket \$40. As you pull up dinghy, motor stays perpendicular to water. More goodies. Call 537-2521.

HYDRAULIC WINCH for fish boat or larger pleasure vessel. Call for info. 653-4877. Worth \$1600, will sell \$900.

HOUSEBOAT 46 ft. Westbay, Victoria. 5 rooms. Weekend cottage or? \$65,000. 370-1606.

310 BUILDING SUPPLIES

CABINETS IN Stock, countertops/Vanities also. Kitchen Craft Factory outlet. Cash & Carry Cabinet Warehouses: **4278 Lougheed, Burnaby 298-9277 **19700 Bypass, Langley 534-7273 **800 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria 475-1159 **561-11th Ave., Campbell River 287-8787 **1868 Spall Rd., Kelowna 860-6638 **2580 Bowen Rd., Nanaimo 756-9229. **12111 Bridgeport, Richmond 279-9691. **3566 Massey, Prince George 561-2240.

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Cedar or Fir Lumber and Timbers. All sizes.
\$1.00 per B.F.
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ALAN MONTRICHARD
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Serving SS for 7 years

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1984 TOYOTA TERCEL wagon, 4 w/d, one owner, A/C. Moving to Ontario. Locally serviced. \$4000 obo. 537-5638

1981 GMC PICKUP. A good looking and good running truck V8 PS \$2000. 537-1309.

'85 BLAZER S10 4x4, auto., with roof rack & chains. \$6000 obo. 537-2447.

1980 FORD 1-TON. Drive every day on propane, good work truck, good tires. \$1200 obo. 537-4775.

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick Regal. \$4000. 537-1334.

1986 NISSAN MULTI, new tires, muffler, good condition. 190,000 k. \$3900. 653-4750.

1976 VOLVO STATION-WAGON, 245DL, runs well, \$1500 firm. 653-9786.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK. Good running condition. A/C, new exhaust system, \$2190 obo. 653-9220.

1984 DODGE CUSTOM Van. Very good condition. Finished interior. New tires. Tow hitch. \$3950. 653-9220.

SPORTY TWO DOOR hatchback, 1992 Ford Escort. Only 44,000 km. Still under warranty. A/C. Stereo. 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$6900. 537-4294.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT. 4 door, 6 cyl. No rust, runs well. Needs a little TLC and it's yours! \$500. 537-1810 after 5 pm.

MUST SELL. 1982 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat 4 x 4. Automatic, power windows, power steering, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, new tires, new brakes. \$2900. 653-4877.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 2 door, reconditioned motor. Many new replacements. Good body. \$1200 obo. Phone 537-5602.

1980 GMC 72 passenger schoolbus, seats removed, good 350 gas engine, needs clutch. \$1500 obo. 537-4724.

WANTED...

89-94 model cars or trucks to purchase for cash or will consign. We will pay top dollar for the right vehicle. Call collect Hindle Pontiac Buick, Duncan at 748-4331

322 COMPUTERS

DOT MATRIX printer for rent. \$5/week. Call Ashley 653-4946.

Macintosh Classic II

- 4 MB Ram, 40 MB Hard Disk.
\$650 obo.
John 537-4737

327 EQUIPMENT

8 COMPACTORS, 7 LOADERS, 200 size excavators, 5 backhoes, 4 single axle dump watertrucks, tridem belly dumps, tilt trailers, low beds gravel pups. Call Vic (604)493-6791.

330 FOOD PRODUCTS

KNOTH'S FINE Foods is now handling a large selection of fancy jars and bottles for canning. Ideal for those special preserves you like to give as gifts. Please call Christel to see our selection. Phone 537-9760.

FRESH RASPBERRIES, strawberries, garlic, lettuce, radish and flower bouquets. The Farm Stand, 289 Rainbow Road, 537-5472.

ORGANIC TOMATOES. Cackleberry Farm, now selling at Mobile Market.

**SUMMER HERE...
SUMMER THERE...
SUMMER...
at the
MOBILE MARKET**
Monday - Saturday 9-6
Creekside on McPhillips
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335 FURNITURE

COLONIAL DINING table and four chairs, like new. 537-5275 after 5 pm.

335 FURNITURE

PINE FURNITURE. No particle board. Choose from bedroom suites, bunk beds, bookcases, wardrobes, desks and much more. Proudly made on Vancouver Island. The Pine Factory, 618 Herald Street, Victoria, 383-1857 and 5201 Trans Canada Hwy., Duncan, 746-8886.

VILAS/CANDLELIGHT, mint condition, 54" buffet and hutch with glass doors, \$1600. Dining room table, 2 leaves, seats eight, \$500. Dining room chairs, one with arms, \$175. Five side chairs, \$125 ea. Double bed, \$400, 60" dresser, \$900. Large mirror, \$175. Doughbox end table, \$150. Approx. 30" wall shelf with drawer, \$75. Round drop-leaf coffee table, \$150. Total collection may be had for \$4,000. 653-4630.

340 GARAGE SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 9 am. - 1 pm. 464 Mt. Belcher Hts. Park on road. Life jackets, dishes, desk, dresser and other assorted items.

115 MALIVIEW DRIVE. Huge garage sale. Saturday, June 24. 7 am. till noon. Early birds welcome.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24. 130 Canal Rd. Rain or shine. Irrigation pipe, toys, small file cabinet, dog house, etc. 9 - 12 am.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24. Moving Sale. Books, sci-fi, toys, household. 10 am. - 2 pm. 482 Stark Rd.

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

SALT SPRING MEDICAL SUPPLY

- For all your home health care needs
- Wheelchairs & Scooters
 - Lift chairs
 - Walkers & Canes
 - Bath aids and more ...

SALES, SERVICE & RENTALS
Mon.-Fri. 10-5
Sat. by appointment
Upper Ganges Centre
537-1990

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Serving Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands ...



- Bathroom safety products
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 - Van conversions / driving aids
 - Lifts / elevators stairglides / ramps
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 - Maintenance & service
 - Rentals / lease-to-own
- ... we are here to meet all your mobility and accessibility needs.

NEW EXPANDED LOCATION
#10 - 9843 Second Street,
Sidney, B.C.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

STORAGE TANKS, high-density polyethylene: water storage (house/vehicle); septic tanks; D-boxes; rainwater barrels (c/w vented lid, strainer and threaded drain); fish containment tanks, available. Gulf Islands Septic Ltd. 653-4013.

I BUY used guitars, any style, for cash. 537-1211.

SCREENS CUSTOM made. Aluminum window & sliding patio doors. Screen repairs, free estimates. Call the Screen Man 537-9567.

30'.30' WINCHESTER 94 with 4 x 32 scope, as new, \$300. Painted Tipi with liner and poles, \$500 firm. Goldsmith's combination rolling mill, top quality, Italian made with stand, ex. condition \$1000 firm. (new without stand is \$1300 plus taxes) 653-4614.

NORTH END fitness six month membership \$180. 537-2766.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

PORTABLE BEAR-FACING car seat with extra base, baby back pack, breast pump, crib mobile, Kitzinger's Pregnancy and Childbirth book, diaper bag, 2 dozen diapers, six diaper covers: \$75. Great gift. 537-1983.

#1 RAILWAY TIES from Northern Saskatchewan. Limited supply. Rainbow Landscape Supply, 537-4346.

CAMCORDER OLYMPUS, full size with carrying case. 18 x 12 ft. Chinese wool rug, neutral background with pink and green accents. Portable electronic Panasonic typewriter. Make an offer. 537-4763.

16 FT. HANDMADE CEDAR strip canoe, mint condition, \$950. Osborne Woodstove with all necessary pipes, model Regent 1000, suitable for mobile home, CSA & ULC approved. Thermo windows, 3' square, 3' x 6', 6 x 6, price negotiable. Phone 653-4855.

CORNER STAINLESS steel double sink, small cement mixer w. electric motor. 537-5027.

OLDER STYLE sofa with decorative wooden legs and accents, \$50. Large stuffed chair with high back. \$15 obo. 537-4595.

MATCHING SET girl's Princess canopy bed with mattress and dresser in near new condition. \$500 obo. Call 537-4595.

TABLE SAW, \$200. Electrical panel, \$15. Thule roof racks, \$45. Woodstove, \$40. Large desk, \$25. Coffee table, \$20. 537-1689 after 3 pm.

30 GALLON AQUARIUM with all accessories including isolation tank, \$75. Baby stuff: car seat, playpen, backpack, umbrella stroller. 537-1934.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Salt Spring Kitchens spring cabinet sale. 40% off all Merit products. Great kitchens! Great prices! At the Home Design Centre, 320 Upper Ganges Rd. 537-9222.

GREEN BATHTUB and toilet, \$100. 537-2912 eves.

VIKING DEEP freeze, Briggs & Stratton lawnmower, both do not work. Frigidaire wall oven, stove top, bar sink, double kitchen sink, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, bathtub, sink & toilet, ceiling fan. Phone 537-9872.

SEX, RUGS & Rock & Roll. Well, rugs anyway. Tribal rugs and Kilims from Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran and Mundo Maya. Traditional and Navajo designs. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs and Kilims. Upstairs, Creekside on McPhillips (Across from Credit Union) 537-4131.

BUILDINGS FROM FUTURE - Q20x50 or S20x38 or A20x36 \$5,975. Q25x34 or S25x28 or A25x24 \$5,230. Q30x44 or S30x40 or A30x38 \$7,626. Including Ends, Sliding-Doors, GST & Freight to Vancouver 1-800-668-5111.

STEEL BUILDINGS: "Cheaper Than Wood". Quonset-Straightwall quonset, Structural Steel Buildings. B.C. Company, we won't be undersold. Service and satisfaction guaranteed! Western Steel Buildings 1-800-565-9800.

"NEED A TRAILER?" Horse, stock, llama, car haulers, equipment and cargo trailers. Call us: 1800-320-6248. Auto Mile Trailer Sales Ltd. Vernon, B.C.

SAWMILL \$4,895. Saw lumber to any size. Large capacity. Low-cost shipping anywhere. Free information. Silvacraft Sawmills, 6625 Ordan Dr., Unit B-2, Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1X2. 1-800-578-1363.

SPASI SPASI Spas! Canada's largest wholesale company now offers unbeatable prices direct to you. Complete 5-person Spa \$2699. Over 50 Spas available. Call 1-800-998-6312.

GOVERNMENT TRIPLE Net lease on land and building. Revenue \$64,996.40 nets over 10%. Write: Skate Development, Box 2496, Canmore, AB, TOL OMO. Reduced \$439,000 to \$339,000. Phone: 1(403)678-6782.

LAST CHANCE for many of the plants in our \$3.99 section before they move to regular stock next week. Rainbow Nursery, 305 Rainbow Rd., Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10 am - 4 pm.

7.5 KW STANFORD brushless generator with own charging and battery and starting system. Diesel fueled, excellent condition, ready for work. Days Terry 746-6565, Eves Arnie 748-3606.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!
Call Jeff, Damaris or Carol
537-9933

350 MISC. FOR SALE

NEARLY NEW inline skates, Bauer, super light chassis, size 8 (boy's) 537-4888.

FOR SALE: Seasoned arbutus firewood \$175 per cord. Also: one 18 foot and one 32 foot vans for storage sheds. Call after 6 p.m. 537-2661.

CUSTOM SOLID wood entertainment centre, \$225. Rattan table, 4 chairs, Etagere Desk, Mirror, Blue floral chesterfield, negotiable. 537-9953.

#2-18" SHAKES, \$75 sq. incl. tax; #2-18" shingles \$90 sq. incl. tax. Stocks limited. 653-4458.

WASHING MACHINE, multi-cycle, good condition, bargain \$75. Engineered roof truss, 20 ft. span. Use as template? \$50. 537-1007.

1982 MOTORHOME, 23 FT., Class A. Nice shape, \$6,800. 1973 Toyota pickup with canopy, \$1100. Kitchen trailer, 33 ft. Complete, \$13,000. 537-4634.

THREE GILLNETS, 2 sockeye, one fall, spare web, 500 lb. trolling leads, boxes, trolling gear, pigs lights bladders, etc. Older 16 ft. travel trailer for storage. All \$7,000 obo. 537-5096.

POOH CORNER
is moving!
SALE
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50% OFF

Come and get your cards & prints. We are sadly relocating on July 1 to a site yet to be confirmed in Sidney.

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Auto, Farm, Motorcycles, Industrial, Golf Cart, Marine

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FRASER'S THIMBLE FARMS

175 ARBUTUS 537-5788
7 days a week
10 am - 4:30 pm

HANGING BASKETS

IN FULL BLOOM:
Geraniums, Mixed, Fuchsias, Impatiens, Ivy Geraniums
- starting at \$12.95

6" Non-Stop BEGONIA
\$2.99 ea.

SPECIAL: IVY GERANIUMS
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- HELP RECYCLE -
Bring your empty pots and containers for us to reuse.

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350/25



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Let your aches and pains disappear for as little as \$99/month! Call for details on our 30 Day Free Trial and a Free Video. We Guarantee 100% Satisfaction. **Beachcomber Hot Tubs** 24 Hrs. 1-800-998-3288, ext. 069 or call us at the **Home Design Centre, 537-2111.**

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MATTRESS & BOXSPRING CLEARANCE
\$49.95 each piece.
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Occasional Chairs, Kitchen & Dining from \$10.00 ea.
Sofa suites from \$148.00.
Save more at
BUY & SAVE
9818 4th St., Sidney

355 MOTORCYCLES

1982 SUZUKI 400GS, great condition, new tires, windshield. \$975 obo. Call Phyllis 537-4932.

1985 750 VIRAGO, needs TLC, as is \$1000. 537-5941.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER TELECASTER, excellent condition. Tobacco Sunburst 450 Fender Heartfield. Solid body, electric strat. style w/Floyd Rose. Excellent condition. \$600 new. \$350. 537-1211.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

BORDER COLLIE pups. Good working stock. Born April 21. Farm dogs, with shots. \$275. 537-5220 eves.

SENEGAL SWEETHEARTS! Colourful, perky, baby parrots that make perfect companions. Only three. \$500 each. 537-0836.

375 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TRIANGLE R.V. CENTRE offers excellent highway exposure for your consignment vehicle. Also parts, service, propane, sanitation and 24 hour car and R.V. wash. Vancouver Island's only complete R.V. centre. Triangle Homes Ltd., Sidney. Your first R.V. centre off the ferry. 656-1122. DL 5916.

OKANAGAN CAMPER for import size pickup. Propane 3 burner stove, ice box, furnace, sink. Good condition \$1650. 537-4698.

MOTORHOME CLASS A 22 ft., sleeps 2, custom built. 1982. 70,000 kms. Nice shape. \$6800. 537-4634

1971 FACTORY CAMPERIZED Chevy van. Good brakes, tires, motor & auto transmission. \$1700 obo. 537-2057.

MADE PLANS for holidays yet? Try renting a motorhome! Spaces still available. Call 537-5803.

1982 CLASS A 23' Custom built low mileage. Sleeps 2, good condition. 537-0833.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for FREE RECYCLABLE items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by Friday 4:30 pm. Sorry, no telephone placements.

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

OLD DOUBLE-SIZED futon, half thickness. Carpet sweeper. 537-5381.

FOAM CARPET, pad, 12 x 12, free. 537-2458.

AVOCADO BATH fixtures. Plywood. Plumbing, etc. 537-1430.

SIGHTFIRST
A LIONS PROJECT
RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES
Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:
• Pharmasave
• Bank of Montreal
• Bank of Commerce
• Island Savings Credit Union
• Gulf Islands Optical

385 WANTED

ADAM GRAVES "McDonald" hockey card and also looking for someone to complete crocheting my tablecloth. Please help. Robin or Benny, 537-4763.

WE WANT to rent a modern camper for our truck two weeks to a month this summer. Please phone 537-4183.

WANTED: OLD Gumboots, any size or condition. 537-1211.

WANTED BY burned out mum and 13-yr.-old son, furniture and household items. Bill 537-1575.

410 FOR SALE/ REAL ESTATE

HOUSEBOAT 46 ft. Westbay, Victoria. 5 rooms. Weekend cottage or? \$65,000. 370-1606.

BRINKWORTHY - PRIVATE Sale. Excellent value and ready for immediate occupancy. For details, call 537-5505. (days)

3.47 ACRES, MOUNTAIN and seaviews. Maxwell water, well, driveway to sunny building site, garage foundations, Liberty Hall Lane. \$169,500. 537-2824.

CUSHEON COTTAGE, sunny, lakeview, large, newer, one bedroom, woodstove, washer. Close to town. Swimming, fishing. \$149,500. 537-2824.

BEAUTIFUL FARMLAND for sale by owner. Features: good agricultural potential, well established orchard of 30 trees including very productive fig trees, 3 public access beaches within easy walking distance, great neighbors, paved road to driveway, long, private access road (part of property), sunny, surrounded (3 sides) by A.L.R. very private. Asking 195,000 Phone 653-4198 ask for Nancy Beach.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on fully serviced 1/2 acre lot. Presently rented. \$115,000. 537-2414.

NOW SELLING! Clearwater Estates, the finest residential community in Clearwater B.C. Manufactured homes on residential lots (fully serviced). Live, work or retire at the entrance to Wells Gray Park. Call toll-free 1(604)918-1488.

CRESTON - OASIS of the Kootenays. Enjoy maintenance-free living in luxurious Crestview Estate view condo's. Contact Countrywide Preferred Properties Ltd., P.O. Box 2248, Creston, B.C. V0B 1G0. Phone: (604)428-9040 or Fax: (604)428-9041.

KELOWNA By Owner. 12 park like city acres, 9' game fence, u/g irrigation. Organic herb farm, Ostrich, Ginseng. Mobile Home Barn Shelters \$390,000. Phone: (604)764-4287.

NEW LEVEL entry townhouse in central downtown location. Custom features include hardwood floors, double jacuzzi, heated storage/crawl space, R2000 construction. New home warranty. End unit. Privacy. With no GST or realty fees. \$159,900. Call 537-4066 for viewing.

MOBRAE LOT. 0.85 acres, municipal water, trees, views, pond. No GST. \$107,000. Owner 653-4653.

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FIVE MINUTES to Fulford, .49 acres, roughed driveway, running creek on back of property, community water to property line, in cul-de-sac. 727-9998.

BY OWNER. Majestically treed s.w. facing two acre lot. Low maintenance home with garage, sundeck, basement suite, workshop, ample storage space. Lake view. Please phone 537-1936.

420 FINANCING

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ANYWHERE IN B.C.
Most approvals same day
DOUG HAWKES
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450 MOBILE HOMES

8' X 32' TRAILER. Wood interior. Propane/electric. \$2500. 537-2918. 537-4111.

FACTORY DIRECT. "The Ultimate in Modular and Single Wides". Trades welcomed. Quality Manufactured Homes 1-800-667-1533.

IT'S TIME to move up, way up. Unique two storey Cape Cod style homes now available. Explore the possibilities. Trades welcome! Noble Homes, call collect 1(403)447-2333.

460 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO rent September of before: large rural home long term. Option to buy a plus. Will also exchange services for reduced rent. 537-4916 or 1-604-957-7030, pager.

WANTED: LAND or Seasonal Business (Campground, Motel, Cabins, Lodge, Restaurant etc.) and/or 10+ acres treed raw land. Rural BC/Yukon. Gary 1(514)941-2007(EST) or Fax: 1(514)458-3145 & I'll call back.

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

FREE RENT for July, Aug. to pro builder/finisher. NS/ND. Refs. essential. 537-9913, 537-5660.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM oceanview suite with gourmet kitchen, long term to 1 person. \$700. 653-4386.

BACHELOR SUITE for rent, \$430 including utilities. N/S, N/P, suit quiet, mature single. 537-4533.

DELIGHTFUL! ONE bedroom, private, water-view suite, deck, near Ganges. Suitable for one, N/S, N/P. Available July 1. \$530. 537-4779.

DELIGHTFUL! ONE bedroom, private, water-view suite, duplex, deck, near Ganges. Suitable for one, N/S, N/P. Available July 1. \$530. 537-4779.

CHARMING ONE bedroom suite near Vesuvius. Available July 1. Long term for single, no pets. \$500/month includes utilities. 537-4840.

SOUTH END sunny studio apartment on private acreage near Ruckle Park. Separate entrance, deck, ocean glimpses. N/S, N/P, \$450/mo. 653-2306.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045.

SHARE OFFICE with a registered massage therapist in Lancer building. Ideal for someone in the health or counselling field. 537-1803.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT or Lease. 600 sq.ft. of prime retail ground floor space in medically oriented building with heavy drive-by traffic. An opportunity at only \$600/month. 537-9190.

CASUAL OFFICE SPACE

Need a short term office on Salt Spring Island? We have a furnished, air conditioned office in a convenient location with lots of parking. Available for rent by the day, week or month.
PLEASE CALL RON AT 537-5521

NEWLY RENOVATED STOREFRONT

Prime location, 692 sq. ft., main level, front in Upper Ganges Centre. \$712.18/mo. + GST.

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE

400 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 2 units available. Less than \$350/mo. + GST

Terms to suit your needs. CALL RON 537-5521

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

FOR RENT 4 bedroom family home July 15-August 15, hot tub, private 2 acres near beach & Fulford Ferry, children welcome. \$600/week 2 week minimum or \$1500/mo. 653-4572/fax 653-4555.

JULY 23 - AUG. 6. 3 bedroom, furnished house. North end. Ponds. Orchard. Trampoline. \$800. References. 537-1677.

FULFORD. 2 BEDROOM cottage, fireplace, walk to ferry, beach, tennis. No smoking. References. \$550/week. (604) 737-8836.

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom house on quiet street overlooking lower Ganges Harbour. Fully furnished and equipped. \$450 per week. Call 537-5920 or 925-4214.

VESUVIUS COTTAGE weekly/2 night minimum. Full kitchen, wood heater and close to beach in a private, cozy, clean and inviting atmosphere. Call 537-5176. Bird House Cottage.

DELIGHTFUL, FULLY furnished and equipped, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom harbour view home. Walk to beach, ferry, shops and more. Weekly or 3 night minimum. 537-9400.

CUSHEON LAKE, separate, sleeps 4, canoe, sail boat, spa, \$350/wk or \$55/night. N/S, N/P 1-604-537-1104.

PENDER ISLAND in the beautiful Gulf Islands B.C. A 100 acre farm offers secluded cottages with trout lake, crops, meadows, forests and wildlife. Get pampered with old fashioned meals and charm. Float plane and boat dock. Priced from \$120/person including meals. Reservations 1-800-626-5955.

Shady Willows

RV & Camping Sites
available on the lake.
RR #1 - 171 Tripp Rd.
537-2956

515/35

Clean out that basement and plan a garage sale now. Then place your ad in Classification #340 of the Driftwood and you're on your way to doing your spring cleaning!

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS

537-9933
8 am. - 5 pm.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM upper duplex, Booth Canal, 100 Arbutus Place, non smoking, \$650/mo. plus utilities. 1-604-980-1645. Now available.

FOUR BEDROOM, newish home, on 1 acre, pastoral, tidal waterfront, close to town \$2000/mo. \$500/wk. July & August only. References 537-4797.

FIRST TIME rental, New 4 bedroom on secluded, five acres. Five minutes to Ganges \$1200/mo. Phone 537-4495.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Large room with view, at Costerton Farm. N/S, N/P, laundry, hot tub, family home, nice situation, \$325 & \$75 utilities. Vegetarian. Call Randy 537-5240.

SWEET CABIN. North End. Outdoor toilet. \$375. 537-1677.

NEW WATERFRONT 3 bdr., furnished, dock & beach, private. September-May. \$1200. 537-9163.

AVAILABLE JUNE 19. For rent. 2 bedroom duplex. Maliview Dr. \$550/mo. Call Irene 537-4415.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom and den, lower duplex, fireplace, laundry, sauna, renovated N/S, N/P. Working person. \$650. Utilities included. 537-2980.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, large garage, centrally located, \$750/mo. 537-2140.

QUIET SECLUDED 1 bedroom, 3 acres, close to Long Harbour Ferry and Ganges. \$600/mo. 537-4415.

CHARMING ONE bedroom waterfront cottage, North End, long term rental. Available furnished or unfurnished. Call (604) 263-2660.

ONE BEDROOM private, water-view duplex, deck, near Ganges. Suitable for 11. N/S, N/P. Available July 1. \$530. 537-4779.

THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 baths, view duplex. W/D, large yard on Maliview. Available July 1/95. \$750. Long term. 537-9192.

AVAILABLE JUNE 19 for rent. Two bedroom duplex. Maliview Dr. \$550/mo. Call Irene, 537-4415.

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\$800.

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A Network Classified is an ordinary classified ad that appears in all 106 member newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association. If you want to reach over 3,000,000 readers for only \$250. (up to 25 words), call

**GULF ISLANDS
DRIFTWOOD**
537-9933
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HEINZMAN UPRIGHT *grand* studio piano for sale. \$2000 or for rent. Piano music and student text. 537-2919.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

QUIET, MATURE non-smoker to share 1,000 square foot, two bedroom home with working female. Amenities include laundry, computer access, sewing and craft rooms, garden, small patio. Near swimming lake. \$250/month. 537-5145 (eves. & weekends). Available July 1.

LARGE ROOM for rent in large house close to town. Perfect for working single person or single mom with one child. \$350. 537-1934.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTING/FARMSITTING by reliable local woman, July 1 through August 15. Experienced, references. Leslie, 653-4136.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

LONG TERM lease, beginning September, 4 bedrooms, (or 3 bedroom plus guest cottage?) on acreage, prefer close to Ganges. Calvin or Paula collect 1-604-255-3760. References upon request.

WANTED TO rent, a self-employed couple with 3 yr. old child, a two bedroom home/property for Aug. 1. Long term. 1(604) 535-0408.

FAMILY OF five and puppy looking for house to rent on Salt Spring one week July or August. 1(604)271-9050.

LOOKING FOR a modest cabin for July 1. Nothing is to small, very desperate. Please call 653-4894 with some good news for Paul and Radka.

URGENT! LOCAL family, N/S, N/D, N/P, needs 203 bdrm. house long-term. Excellent references. 537-1392 or Jan (message) 537-9525.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALT SPRING Island Rhythmic Gymnastics proudly presents Year End Gala with all S. S. Gymnasts. High school gym June 24 at 1pm. everyone welcome.

FITNESS! TAKE control of your body. Increase strength, flexibility, endurance. Yoga and the Science of Healing, June 30 - July 9 with Dr. Peter Bennett. Call 537-5278 for registration/information.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTIC summer camp, all girls 5 - 14 welcome. No experience necessary. July 10-14 inclusive. 10-12am for 5-9 year olds, 12:30-2:30 pm for 10-14 year olds. Featuring Club Adagio's head coach and premier choreographer, Kamena Petkova. Cost \$70. Call 537-9334.

HOUSE PLANTS, hide-a-bed, 2 antique chairs, miscellaneous furniture, miscellaneous household, curtains, 537-5816 evenings.

1986 Toyota Cargo Van, 5 sp. \$4440. Berkel Commercial Meat Slicer \$350. 9 1/2 Ft Rowing Dingy with centre board, hardly used. \$550. 537-5657.

DOUBLE STAINLESS Steel sink & taps, several louvred doors, outside door, 2 aluminium storm doors with screens. Aluminium windows, priced from \$20 - \$50. 537-9620

PRESSURE WASHER Service. No job too small, cars, houses, cement works, boats, driveways. 653-9258.

14 X 16 WOOD SHED. Must be removed. \$200. obo. 537-9477.

SEA CAPERS Dance. Saturday, June 24, 8:30 pm. Meaden Hall. Tickets at NRS and Legion.

THANKS CLAYOQUOT Friends - who helped make the fundraiser a success: Entertainers, technicians, bakers, donators & everyone.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Salt Spring Kitchens spring cabinet sale. 40% off all Merit products. Great kitchens! Great prices! At the Home Design Centre, 320 Upper Ganges Rd. 537-9222.

REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check \$25. General overhaul. \$85. Includes new belts, rollers and adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson, Audio & Video. 537-1968.

SPACIOUS CABIN, for Aug 1, long term. Woodsy, water-view. Will rent to mature, quiet lifestyle, working, single person. N/S, cat o.k. \$600/mo. 537-1968.

WANTED LANDSCAPE rake. 537-5647.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ENERGETIC TEENAGER needed to babysit two children (3 & 5) once or twice a week for a few hours. Ganges Hill area. 537-1934.

BEST BUY - 1991 Jeep Cherokee: Laredo package, navy blue, 300/6 cyl., 5 speed, 4 door. Am/Fm cassette, styled aluminum wheels and more! Excellent condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale at \$15,900. Call 537-4595 evas only.

TRUCK FORD F-150 Ranger Lariat Club Cab 1979. Camper shell. HD springs, A.C., tape deck, good tires. \$1400. 537-4906.

CHARMING VESUVIUS beachfront house for rent. Beautiful views. N/S, N/P Available September 1. Phone 537-5392.

FREE TO a good home, older hide-a-bed. Call 537-9942.

ADORABLE KITTENS free to good homes, 1 white male, 2 female, grey & white and tortoiseshell. 653-4498.

PUDDLEDUCKS CHILD care, quality care for your 2 to 10 year old, close to Ganges, references, Call 537-0745.

FOR SALE: Fridge 2' x 5', green \$90. Gas stove \$20. Canopy, small truck \$35. Backswing inverter \$45. Wanted, Broadaxe. 537-1677.

TWO CALICO spayed female young cats, 1 year old, need gentle caring home(s) immediately!! Little Twigg and Miam (names) are wonderfully well mannered and house trained, all shots. Miam has crippled leg and needs quiet home. Rehabilitated, abused strays, can't keep past end of June. Seriously caring homes only need apply. 537-1929.

WHAT PEOPLE are doing for money would make a vulture puke. Why are church doors locked while banks are open? Banks are organized crime and are the modern day temples of worship and security for the people, with cashiers hearing confessions. Money is the god of deceit and destruction. Were the churches to open their doors to the poor, we might have a chance. David Shebib. 1-604-780-5397.

FIREWOOD \$120/cord delivered, stacking if truck accessible. Danny Wilkin and Howie Spencer. Call 537-5952.

"SCREEN/STORM DOOR," aluminium, 36 x 80, Mounted in custom aluminium frame. 1st class condition. \$50 obo. 537-1271.

FED UP with Broom?? Call "Gorse Busters" alias Shipshape Property Maintenance, Rick Laing at 537-9542.

NOTICE: Fulford Community Hall, Annual General Meeting at Fulford Hall. July 11, 1995 8:00 pm.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS at closing sale of Driftwood Gallery, this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 30%, 40%, 50% off. Up to 70% off on Art Glass!. 10 - 4 pm, 1982 North End Road. 537-4137.

11' ARISTOCRAT TRAILER Lo Liner classic - very good condition. \$1500 obo. 537-0748.

COMPANY COMING? Windows dirty! Free estimates 537-4533. For window cleaning. Reasonable rates, fast, friendly service.

SPRING-SUMMER TUNE up! Call Ken Ackerman Piano Service. Wanted to buy, used pianos. 537-4533.

ONE OF Saltspring's great little Nurseries - get a great deal on one gallon perennials at 3.99 before they move to regular stock! Rainbow Nursery open Friday/Saturday/Sunday 10 - 4 pm.

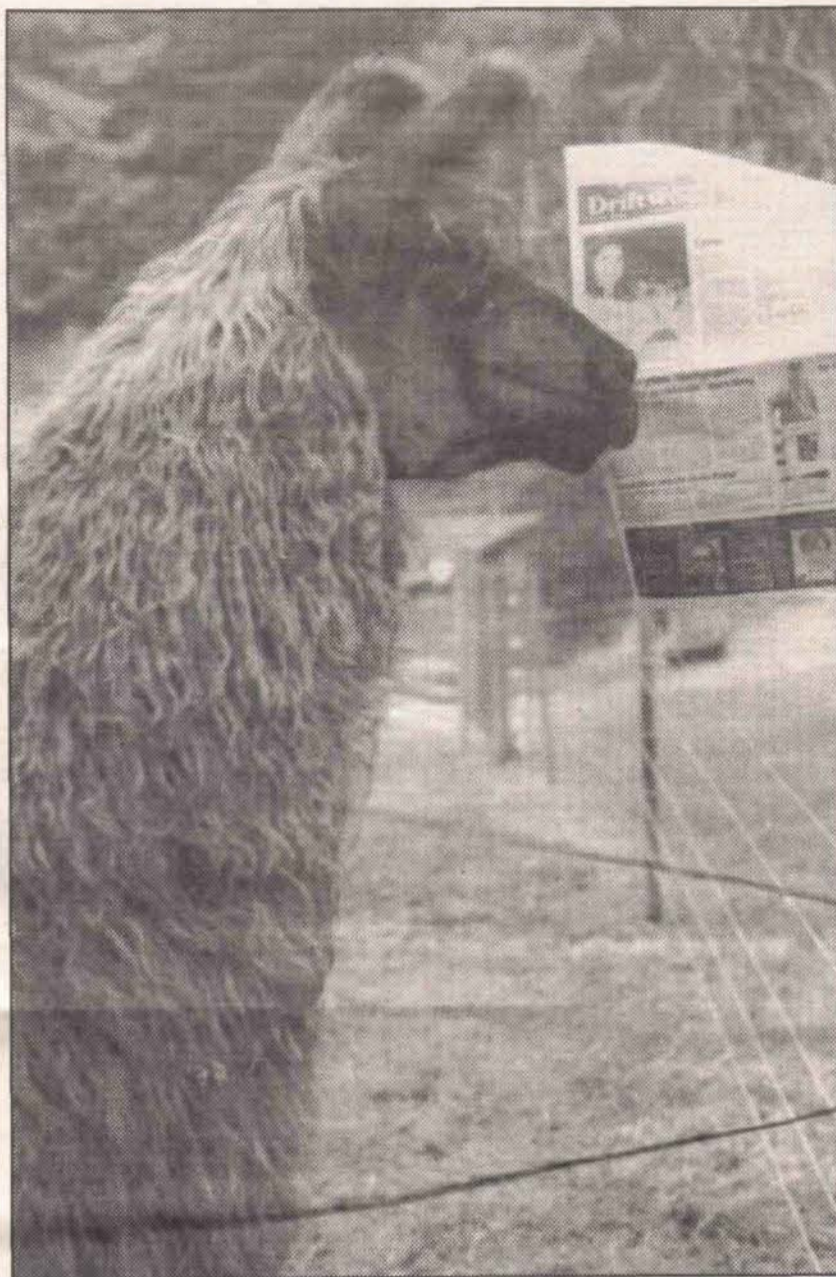
SAVE MOUAT Park Coalition - if you aren't familiar with our Community trail network - come to Rainbow Nursery, Sunday afternoon 4 pm and we'll show you around. Thanks.

BLACKBIRD HOME & Garden - Lots of fresh perennials and annuals. New shipment of pots, birdbaths, & plaques coming soon. Collectibles, soaps, books, sunbaths, wind chimes etc. Located in Fulford Village, open 7 days a week - 10 am - 5 pm. 653-9113.

DINGHY 7' SPORTYAK II with oars and outboard mount. \$320.00 537-1358.

27' CORSAIR CLASS C Motor Home, \$25000. Dual fuel (prop. & gas), air cond. 460 engine, cruise control, furnace, full awning, sleeps 6, rear double bed, new mattress, microwave, T.V., C.B. radio, 3 way fridge, split bath, non-smoking, no G.S.T., Ex. cond. 537-9609.

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Keeping islanders informed with news and views of our community.

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(6 Months \$41.73*)

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*Includes GST

Office Hours:

Monday to Friday — 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

328 Lower Ganges Road

537-9933

Every Wednesday.

Your community newspaper for 35 years

Gulf Islands
Driftwood

Gulf Islands Secondary presents awards for academic, artistic, other achievements

Awards for academic, artistic and athletic proficiency were handed out at Gulf Islands Secondary School at an awards evening Thursday.

Listed here are some of the award recipients.

Top academic students: Sarah Becklake, Grade 8; Louigi Addario-Berry, Grade 9; Erin Bergsma, Grade 10; Eric Baker, Grade 11; and Katie Emmings, Grade 12.

Peer counselling awards: Katie Gilchrist and Gwen Haevens.

Dance awards: Nicole McLaughlin for choreography, Erin Bergsma for performance and Keldy Anderson for all-round student.

Citizenship award winners were: Richard Avedon-Savage, Zoe Bennett, Tami Funk, Krista McKeachie, Shannon Salter, Blake Richards, Dave Walsh, Gwen Haevens, Anna Lam, Katie Gilchrist, Nicki Esau, Janina Knoth, Peter Locke, Molly Phillips, Matthew Oldroyd, Jeff Walsh, Gina D'Attilio, Sarah Becklake, Alex Bunyan, Molly Lyons-Ford, Suzie Gay, Sarah Kerman, Ben Braiden, Claire Eide, Graham Spencer, Jenny Redpath, Louigi Addario-Berry. Citizenship trophy, Allyn Thomas.

Students on the principal's list for three terms were: Louigi Addario-Berry, Erin Bergsma, Aaron Little, Noah Pred, Sarah Wilkin, Eric Baker, Kathryn Fowles, Rebecca King, Nicole Tanner, Katherine Emmings.

Honour roll students for three terms:

Grade 8: Robin Bardon, Colin Beamish, Sarah Becklake, Santih Buchan, Steven Bunyan, Abey Clark, Autumn Fowles, Suzie Gay, Amaury Greig, Lisa Howell, Naomi Jason, Matthew King, Molly Lyons-Ford, Aryn Machell, Kate McNair, Peter Millerd, Sara Pearson, Aleta Schmah, Malika Smith, Sheila Stacy, Mai Vaillancourt, Oscar Venter, Emily Wall.

Grade 9: Louigi Addario-Berry, Jesse Anderson, Elizabeth Baker, Erin

Baker, Kurtiz Buyze, Patrick Callas, Paul Campsall, Bree Cheveldave, Adrian Elliott, Walter Funk, Lisa Gardener, Melissa Hingston, George Howard, Dana Kallip, Jeremy Keating, Loren Kirkby, Tom Langdon, Brent McCaughran, Jesse McCaughran, Sara Miles, Mimosa Palmberg, Norah Perkins, Molly Phillips, Graham Regan, Jamie Robinson, Franziska Satzinger, Jillian Speed, Helen Stacey.

Grade 10: Daniel Bennett, Erin Bergsma, Neacole Booth, Anastasia Cyprus, Emily Delahaye, Andrew Greig, Rowan Hartman, Adrian Hingston, Aaron Little, Tim Lyons-Howard, Eamon MacQueen, Aaron McCartie, Robert McMahon, Jason Moulton, Matthew Oldroyd, Noah Pred, Sasha Prendergast, Crystal Sheenan, Anna Squier, Jennifer Storey, Nyssa Temmel, Mia Thorne, Sarah Wikin, Coryn Wolfe-Milner.

Grade 11: Jennifer Armstrong, Jason Avedon-Savage, Eric Baker, Christine Bergsma, Jeffrey Brownword, Daniel Byrne, Kristi Charish, Kathryn Fowles, Natalie Gardner, Rebecca King, Peter Locke, Scott McCaughran, Laura Redpath, Krista Scotvold, Sonnen Sloan, Julie Spencer, Jeannie Stacey, Nicole Tanner.

Grade 12: Zoe Bennett, Ryan Bunyan, Amber Cartwright, Nicki Esau, Melissa Filion, Tami Funk, Hung-Fei Huang, Anna Lam, Krista McKeachie, Maxwell Miles, David Walsh.

Athletes of the year: midget girls, Launi Legg; midget boys, Alex Bunyan; junior girls, Lisa Gardner, Jill Speed; junior boys, Eric Jorgensen;

senior girls, Zoe Bennett; senior boys, Harrison Jason; sports citizen, Eric Byron.

Athletic achievement awards were presented to: Suzie Gay, midget girls basketball; Kate McNair, midget girls volleyball; Bree Cheveldave, Anastasia Cyprus, junior girls basketball; Randi Outerbridge, junior girls basketball and volleyball; Molly Phillips, junior girls cross-country; Lisa Gardener, Stephanie Collette, junior girls soccer, track and field; Jill Speed, junior girls soccer, volleyball; Shelagh Baker, junior girls soccer; Colleen Thompson, junior girls track and field, volleyball; Daniel Gardner, Dana Kallip, Chantelle Huth, junior girls track and field; Julia Filtness, Jana Tighe, Magallie Caron, junior girls volleyball; Jeannie Stacey, senior girls basketball; Melissa Filion, senior girls cross-country; Cara Herman, senior girls track and field; Jamaica Gilson, Lorna Waldie, senior girls volleyball; Alex Bunyan, midget boys track and field; Mark Allen Baker, Dennis Anderson, midget boys volleyball; Chris Urquhart, junior boys cross-country; Aaron Little, Daniel Bennett, Justin Smith, Jason Moulton, junior boys soccer; Eric Jorgensen, Rowan Hartman, junior boys track and field; Matthew Oldroyd, ski team; Harrison Jason, Chris Jason, Aaron Marcano, Andy Vickers, senior boys basketball; Karl Kristjansson, Matt Eide, Ryan Bunyan, senior boys cross-country; Carl Ensminger, Chris Aeichele, Ryan Smith, senior boys soccer; Jeff Brownword, senior boys track and

field; Sean Cran, Ryan Bunyan, senior boys volleyball.

Most valuable player awards: Alex Bunyan, midget boys volleyball; Launi Legg, midget girls basketball and midget girls volleyball; Justin Smith, junior boys basketball; Rowan Hartman, junior boys cross-country; Eric Jorgensen, junior boys soccer; Daniel Bennett, junior boys track and field; Eric Bergstrom, ski team; Molly Grayer, junior girls basketball; Jill Speed, junior girls cross-country; Kate McNair, junior girls soccer; Lisa Gardner, Jennifer Storey, junior girls volleyball; Eric Baker, Harrison Jason, Eric Byron, senior boys soccer; Blake Richards, senior boys volleyball; Ryan Bunyan, boys tennis; Fei Huang, senior girls basketball; Zoe Bennett, senior girls cross-country; Lorna Waldie, Kristi Kallip, senior girls soccer; Zoe Bennett, senior girls track and field; Emily Ramer, senior girls volleyball; Julie Spencer, girls tennis.

Most improved player awards: Robert Bergsma, midget boys volleyball; Tom Langdon, junior boys basketball; Rowan Hartman, junior boys soccer; Sasha Prendergast, ski team; Peter Locke, senior boys basketball; Dave Fiander, senior boys soccer; Jeff Brownword, senior boys volleyball; Blake Richards, boys tennis; Sheila Stacey, midget girls basketball; Crystal Sheehan, junior girls basketball; Sara Miles, junior girls soccer; Jamaica Wrate, Lisa Baker, junior girls volleyball; Cara Herman, senior girls cross-country; T.J. Scigliano, senior girls soccer; Krista McKeachie, senior girls volleyball; Fei Huang, girls tennis.



SEA CAPERS '95
June 24
BUILD-A-BOAT
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Reference Q5-7047 / Closing Date 12 July 95

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Manager, 6911 Southpoint Dr., 13th Floor, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 4X8; (604) 528-2577/2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received on 13th Floor, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing date.

BChydro

Forecast cancels burning permits

Salt Spring firefighters have not been busy recently but they expect that to change with the weather.

Warm weather forecast for the coming week has prompted fire chief Les Wagg to cancel burning permits as of today (Wednesday). Only fires in approved incinerators and cooking campfires with permits will be allowed until further notice.

"We just want to make people more alert," Wagg

said Tuesday. "It's still pretty dry out there if you go down a bit."

Anyone who has had brush piles burning in the last two weeks should check to make sure they are out, he added. Several fires last month were caused when brush piles were not properly extinguished. Those who are unsure whether a brush pile has been extinguished can call the fire department to check them out.

Island runners raise money with Lions' annual relay

Three islanders raised between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for disabled children on the weekend.

Myles Wilson, Bob Campsall and Sharon Crouse all ran in the 24-Hour Relay for the Kids, a B.C. Lions-sponsored fundraising event held at Swangard Stadium in Vancouver. They were among 4,000 runners on 175 teams from around the province who raised money to support three camps for mentally and physically handicapped children.

Money raised on Salt Spring will support programs at the nearby Camp Shawnigan on Shawnigan Lake.

It rained most of the day and night of the race, Crouse said Monday, but "it was great."

"Many groups raise money for disabled kids and it's always a worthy cause."

Crouse ran one four-mile race around the stadium, as did Campsall. Wilson ran three.

Abbeyfield Society re-elects executive at annual meeting

Executive members were all re-elected when the Salt Spring Abbeyfield Housing Society held its annual general meeting at Seniors for Seniors Friday.

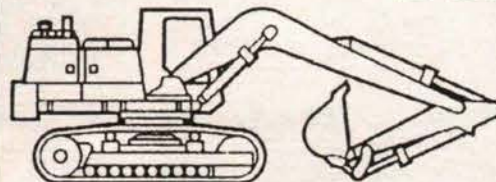
Serving as president for another year is Barb Aust. Secretary will be Joyce James and treasurer will be Nel

Bushby.

The meeting drew 20 people. The group hopes to establish an Abbeyfield home for seniors on Salt Spring.

"We're always looking for new members and we're anxiously looking for affordable property," Aust said.

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24 students graduated in class of 1960; church hall banquet preceded ceremony

Thirty-five years ago

May 26, 1960

The 24 graduates in the Salt Spring Elementary-High School class of 1960 celebrated at Mahon Hall, commencing with a banquet in the United Church hall. The menu, featuring a Japanese motif, had been prepared by the students.

After the banquet the ceremonies proper were held at Mahon Hall, the walls of which had been decorated for the occasion with considerable imagination, ability and good taste by the students of Grade 11.

The graduates were introduced by Miss Oulton, the vice-principal, who told the audience about each of their chosen careers. They were: Spencer Brigden, Ian Abolit, Susan Alexander, Ronnie Barnes, Lyle Brown, Kathy Butt, Caroline Deacon, Marshall Heinekey, Coline Mouat, Terry Newman, Leona Roland, Leonard Sholes, Alan Twa, Madeline Barber, Malcom Bond, Jim Burge, Kent Cunliffe, Patty Douglas, Larry Horel, Kristie Morrison, Crista Roberts, Edith Russell, Ian Shopland, and Terence Wolfe-Milner. The principal, Mr. J. Evans, then praised the work of the graduates and wished them every success in their adult lives.

The celebration ended with the well trained school choir of Loyal Hearts, who sang Where'er We Walk, conducted by Mrs. Seymour.

The Citizenship Award, the recipient of which was known beforehand only by the staff, was presented by Mrs. Hepburn to Malcolm Bond.

DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty years ago

June 10, 1965

The annual Legion Breakfast, scheduled on August 8 by Mrs. A.L. Campbell, and assisted by Mrs. E.J. Monk, will be held at the Legion Hall. Proceeds of the breakfast will be used to enlarge the kitchen.

The date was decided at the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion held at St. George's all June 1. The meeting came to the conclusion that the renovations to the legion would be complete in four or five weeks.

The L.A. will sponsor a bus tour via Tsawwassen to Paradise Valley on June 23, returning via Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo and Crofton.

Twenty-five years ago

June 11, 1970

Galiano Island's only hardware store was hit by fire and completely destroyed, leaving islanders with no large grocery store or produce. The alarm was sounded by Mrs. Madge Murphy who saw the flames. By the time firemen arrived, it was already too late to save the building. The top floor, housing the store, was burning fiercely but firemen were hopeful they could save the basement until the lower floor exploded into flames. Police reported that had there been any wind there would have been no way to stop the fire from spreading.

Twenty years ago

June 4, 1975

Students of two private schools in Ganges enjoyed a reunion after not having seen each other in more than 30 years. The 26 women met in Victoria and had a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Formby House School was located on Jackson Avenue in what later became Goodman Funeral Home. One of the former students, Constance Jenkins, was the daughter of the school's original headmistress Mrs. Oxenham, who was there until about 1938.

The second school, which held only eight to 10 students, was that of Mrs. Moorehouse. It was located in the home beyond the Harbour House Hotel where Mrs. Doreen Brown was living. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Mrs. Moorehouse.

Fifteen years ago

June 4, 1980

An attack on a Galiano Island shopkeeper led to his assailant being shot in the leg.

Police reported that the shot was fired by a friend of the store proprietor, who had heard a disturbance inside the store. The proprietor was being beaten in the face by his assailant when his friend came to his assistance.

Ten years ago

June 12, 1985

When the Highland (Maliview) Water District ratepayers gathered for their annual meeting, three members were elected to the committee.

Gordon Rollo and Lionel Ray were elected to serve two-year terms while John Noakes was elected for a one-year term. They join chairman John Richardson and Norman Greenhill on the committee.

Costs to ratepayers had been held to an average of \$1 per day.

Five years ago

May 23, 1990

At least 500 people attended the annual Fling into Spring. The event took place at Centennial Park, and all the money raised was placed into Chamber of Commerce coffers. Even though the day was overcast and windy, it was a big success.

Mernie Irwin said 10 lambs were barbecued during the seven-hour event, and 500 meals were served. The day's activities included performances by local singers and dancers. One of the highlights of the Fling was the buffet meal and food contest prepared by a number of local chefs and 40 volunteers.

Shortcake will be mile high

Mile-high strawberry shortcake will be offered next Wednesday at the Seniors for Seniors strawberry tea.

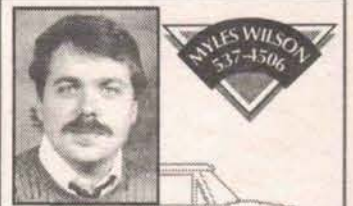
Entertainment will include the Alex McCauley Trio, a seniors choir singing-along, a fancy and funny bonnet contest and door prizes. Admission is \$2; the tea begins at 2 p.m.

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4 cyl. auto., cassette, spoiler, only 12,000 kms.

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1992 BUICK REGAL
4 door, GS, loaded, one owner, local vehicle. Stk#4598

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1991 FORD F-150 4X4
Regular cab XLT, loaded, 88,000 km. STK#4285A

List Price 17,786⁰⁰
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1994 GMC EXT. CAB 4X4 SL
Alum. wheels, air cond., auto., 26,000 km. Stk#5014A

List Price 24,998⁰⁰
Min. Trade 2,000⁰⁰
BALANCE OWING 22,998⁰⁰

1993 GEO TRACKER 4X4
Convertible, auto., 16,500 km. Stk#5124A

List Price 13,998⁰⁰
Min. Trade 2,000⁰⁰
BALANCE OWING 11,998⁰⁰

1994 GMC 1 TON DUALY 4X4
Ext. Cab, 6.5 turbo diesel, 5 spd., fully loaded

List Price 33,498⁰⁰
Min. Trade 2,000⁰⁰
BALANCE OWING 31,498⁰⁰

1993 GMC YUKON 2 DR.
Loaded, one owner. Stk#5275A

List Price 28,995⁰⁰
Min. Trade 2,000⁰⁰
BALANCE OWING 26,995⁰⁰

1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER
4 cyl., 5 spd., sport seats, chrome wheels. SR5. Stk#5290B

List Price 18,995⁰⁰
Min. Trade 2,000⁰⁰
BALANCE OWING 16,995⁰⁰

1994 GMC SLE REG CAB 4X4
Short box, air, tilt, cruise, p/windows, p/locks, 350 auto. Stk#5295A

List Price 25,995⁰⁰
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*Stk#5050 Based on 36 month lease, \$2,654 down plus refundable security deposit \$350. and first payment. Total obligation \$11,328

*Stk#5182 Based on 36 month lease, \$3,235 down plus refundable security deposit \$375. and first payment. Total obligation \$14,320