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Water pressure threatens sprinkler systems

By VALORIE LENNOX
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Insufficient water supply to operate fire protection sprinkler systems could be the next barrier to further development in Ganges.

Already caught in the pinch are ArtSpring and the Core Inn, both of which require operating sprinkler systems. ArtSpring needs a sprinkler system to gain an occupancy permit; the Core Inn needs one to open its second

and third floors.

On Wednesday morning, ArtSpring failed a pressure test of its sprinkler system.

The problem extends beyond ArtSpring and the Core Inn, notes Capital Regional District (CRD) building inspector Dick Stubbs.

He said sprinkler systems are now required for all buildings in which people assemble — such as community halls. They are also needed for buildings where

there are large numbers of people, like schools, and for places where people are immobile, such as hospitals.

In Ganges, the hospital, the new Gulf Islands Secondary, the Core Inn and ArtSpring either have or need sprinkler systems. But Stubbs pointed out a new building code expected next year could increase the number of places where sprinklers will be required.

"We have gone over the last

10 years from a very rural community to developing a very sophisticated downtown core," Stubbs remarked. But the water supply to downtown Ganges has not kept pace.

Stubbs noted the lack of a sewer system delayed development of Ganges for a decade. Insufficient water supply could have a similar impact. "This could be very topical," he remarked.

"Sprinklers are an emerging

issue and a bit of a difficult one," admitted North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) manager Mike Larmour. The mandate of the waterworks is to provide a water supply, not to offer fire protection.

Upgrading the system to offer sufficient water for downtown sprinkler systems will be prohibitively expensive. Just

WATER PRESSURE 2



Mesmerizing performance

Legendary Canadian singer Buffy Sainte-Marie held an Activity Centre audience captive Sunday night with her spellbinding music and political message. Sainte-Marie was on stage as part

of the annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts which wraps up this weekend with a musical bash at the Farmers Institute. Review, Page 21.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ferry head retires

Frank Rhodes is hitting the road to retirement.

B.C. Ferries chief executive officer since June 1990, Rhodes will be retiring in October. Effective October 14, Tom Ward will be the new president and CEO for the Crown corporation.

B.C. Ferries board chairman Curtis Eaton said Rhodes made the retirement decision in May. He credited Rhodes with a number of accomplishments over the past seven years, including overseeing the rebuilding of the fleet with five new ships, reconstruction of the Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen terminals and development of the new Duke Point terminal.

Another initiative during Rhodes' term of office included introduction of stakeholder and public input into long-range B.C. Ferries' planning.

Rhodes said he was immensely proud to have been associated with the employees of B.C. Ferries.

"They are great people, committed to their jobs and the customers of the B.C. Ferry Corporation."

Incoming president Ward joined the ferry corporation in May 1994 as senior vice-president of engineering and construction. At present, he is responsible for B.C. Ferries' \$800-million capital plan and for managing Catamaran Ferries International Inc.

Illegal activities frustrate users of Centennial Park

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

It is Saturday evening in Centennial Park and there is an aura of anticipation in the air.

Although it is only 6:30 p.m., the playground sits lifeless without children. Middle-aged tourists wander over the park's grassy slopes and along the wooden board walk toward the harbour. But they carefully avoid the hordes of youth who are congregating in ant-like bunches in the park.

Two groups of music-playing, pot-smoking youths have gathered by the picnic

tables near the cenotaph. The tattooed, body-pierced young people in one group are transients, surrounded by backpacks and hiking books. The second group sits in a circle; one youth gently strums a guitar as another passes a joint.

Things are mellow in this corner of Centennial Park.

Tonight, the action is on the Gasoline Alley side. Here, cars stuffed with youths screech in and out of the parking lot, car stereos boom, fade and boom, and the vehicles' beer-drinking passengers are loudly

vocal in their pursuit of tonight's party.

Curses pummel the air, drowned by revving engines and squealing tires.

"Hey, you owe me five bucks."

"F— you, buddy."

Near the busy parking lot stands a group of six 14- to 15-year-old girls. They are younger than the kids in the cars, but eager to be lured into the action, judging by their furtive glances towards the screeching cars. They pass a cigarette, chatter, laugh and watch the parking lot.

"The park has a real allure for these kids,"

says Tony Hume, who is a parent as well as the island's Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission administrator, responsible for park activities. "It's a central spot. They find out what's happening and then take off en masse."

But when they don't take off, trouble pierces the park: Hume is inundated with complaints and park maintenance people are left to clean up the remains.

"Most of it is going on at night," says

PARK PROBLEMS 2

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Skeena delayed again

A ferry breakdown can send ripples across the entire fleet — and that's what happened Saturday to delay the Skeena Queen's last sailing from Fulford, according to B.C. Ferries communications officer Jamie Gripich.

Gripich said the Skeena Queen was late leaving Swartz Bay in order to pick up people from a route one sailing, who were delayed by problems with the Queen of New Westminster.

"We've had a heck of a problem with a couple of other ships," he remarked. "Hopefully we're turning the corner on all these breakdowns we've been having."

LOW WATER PRESSURE: ArtSpring opening threatened

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installing a pressure regulator and 1,000 feet of new pipe on the Ganges hill last year cost \$106,000.

Eight-inch mains cost \$50 a foot and often must be laid over long distances due to the rural nature of the island, he added. The water district's income comes from tolls on water use, property taxes and charges on new development.

Those in need of sufficient water for sprinklers are a minority of NSSWD users. Of approximately 1,500 connections, Larmour points out, 1,300 are residential. "We try to meet the needs of the community but sometimes it is hard to do all at once."

Bob Jankura, contractor for both ArtSpring and the Core Inn, said the water supply prob-

lem was recognized in 1994. The Island Arts Centre Society (ArtSpring) spent approximately \$28,000 to install eight-inch pipe down Jackson Avenue to McPhillips along with a six-inch line into ArtSpring to serve the sprinkler system.

In September 1994, the first water test suggested there wasn't enough pressure to operate a sprinkler system. And upgrades to the water system have not resolved the problem.

Jankura said water flow is only as good as the narrowest point in the water mains, which drop to four inches in places. "If you run an eight-inch line and you're dealing with a four-inch feeder line, you only get four inches worth of water," he said.

A sprinkler system needs enough water to produce 80 to 90 pounds of pressure per

square inch, Jankura observed. The ArtSpring test fell well short, at 25 pounds per square inch.

"It was evident that neither the sprinkler system nor the hydrants would work in case of a fire," he added.

Fire Chief Les Wagg confirmed water for fire suppression is a concern and efforts have been made for the past few years to upgrade the system.

The problem was underlined a few weeks ago during the fire at the Community Gospel Chapel. Firefighters filling their tankers at a Ganges hydrant was enough to set off the fire alarm at the new high school.

Wagg said low pressure in the sprinkler system will trigger the alarm. He's not positive that is what happened, but he suspects it is likely. He now wonders if

drawing water from a hydrant will disable sprinkler systems.

"If we're fighting a fire somewhere downtown and we're using a hydrant, there's a concern that a downtown sprinkler system won't work."

Jankura had a more graphic vision. If a fire broke out at the high school, he said, and firefighters used a Ganges hydrant "it would have sucked the water out of the sprinkler system which should be saving the kids."

Lives are at risk, he added. "It's a community problem and the community has to get together and solve it."

A meeting has been called for August 6 between ArtSpring, the school district, the Core Inn, the fire department and the waterworks district to discuss the issue.

PARK PROBLEMS: Illegal activities

From Page 1

park maintenance man Martin Milner, noting that youth-related park problems occur in waves, cresting and then receding. Trouble traditionally peaks in May and June, but this year's problems seem worse than in previous years. The picnic area in particular is suffering from vandalism and littering.

Milner says — and youths in the park agree — that problems occur when too much alcohol is consumed.

"They get drunk and wreck things," says Milner. "They rip off anything that is loose."

In recent weeks, drunken vandals have torn off plaques, carved up the picnic tables, ripped the sink out of the men's washroom and destroyed the park water fountain by chipping rocks from it and tearing out the bowl.

The fountain remains unusable as it awaits hard-to-get replacement parts.

Younger youths blame the older kids who, they claim, "drink too much and show off."

Says another youth: "It's bullshit. The vandalism is not necessary."

Garbage, including broken beer bottles, is another constant problem, says Milner, adding, "It's the attitude that drives you nuts. They throw garbage on the ground when the garbage can is five feet away."

"Liquor bottles used to be left behind the bleachers," notes Hume, "but now we find them all over the park." Luckily, many are picked up for returns before day-time use of the park begins, he adds.

Hume has received complaints from parents who won't take their children into the playground anymore. Others are frustrated with the pot smoking and drinking that occurs at all times of the day.

"They wonder why we aren't doing something about it. We tell them to call the RCMP."

At the local detachment, RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty says police have received many complaints about park activity and are working to increase police presence in the park. This has included taking paperwork "on the road" — parking at Gasoline Alley to fill out forms — eating bagged lunches in the park as well as increasing foot patrols through the area. The citizens' patrol is also actively watching the park, he says.

But as Doherty notes, Centennial Park is a public place and youth have as much right to be there as anyone else.

"We're not going to shoo the kids out of the park if there is no sign of illegal activity. It is a matter of being in the right spot at the right time to prevent vandalism or destruction."

Both Doherty and Hume note that the park has been used as a congregating place for teens for years. But, says Hume, while the drinking and drug use is not new, it now seems to be "more in your face" during the day.

Several bushes have been removed from the park, opening up some of the more obscure areas.

"The RCMP want us to take out more bushes," observes Hume. "But if we take out too much, we

might as well blacktop the whole thing."

In the meantime, youths in the park also express frustration, claiming Salt Spring has little to offer them in activities or job possibilities.

"We have nothing to do, so we create things to do," one youth says.

A 19-year-old in the park Saturday night said he was tired of the local scene and planned to leave the island for good.

Others note that youths are not the only ones causing problems. A quick trip to the neighbouring government wharf Saturday night reveals an equally loud and drunken collection of adults arriving at the wharf off a boat.

And last week police arrested two adults — aged 27 and 44 — for drunkenness and fighting in the park. This occurred mid-afternoon in the middle of the week.

Salt Spring is also "home" to numerous transients who gather in Centennial Park.

But for those who spend time in the park, it is the youth element that is visible. And although the youths keep to themselves, it is the visibility of their actions — drinking, toking and swearing — that both intimidates and frustrates other park users.

And until the youths find another spot to hang out, the present situation is unlikely to change.

Sergeant offers creative solution to congregation

Ganges' RCMP sergeant has a creative suggestion for dispersing the congregation of youth in Centennial Park, a situation that is angering some park users.

"The frustration level is high," noted RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty recently, adding that some complainants are advocating a vigilante-type response to illegal activities such as alcohol and drug use in the park by some youths and young adults.

"I try and suggest they take another course of action," he said.

Doherty recommends adults pick up a coffee-to-go and begin taking work breaks in the park.

"If three or four businessmen join the groups and start talking to (the youths) they're bound to move off," he said.

Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume said he heard a suggestion that adults set up bridge games in the park.

Both men believe the increased presence of parent figures in the park would go a long way to encouraging youth to gather elsewhere.

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Retiring Bessie Dane Hospice Foundation treasurer Nell Bushby turned into Nell Bushy; ArtCamp participant Diana English became Diane English; A Tailored Affair director Kico Gonzalez-Risso turned up as Kico Gonzales-Risso; and fishing derby winners Kerry Akerman, Clayton Akerman, Willie Akerman, Phyllis Jorgensen and Steve Ball came out with misspelled names as well.



Fish story

Stephen McKeand holds the fishing rod as these three youths attempt to catch flounder from the public dock in Fulford Harbour.

Joining the youngster are twins Kerim Rebko, top, and Seth Rebko.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Crime re-enactment set for July 28

Local police hope a CrimeStoppers vignette will help solve a local crime.

A CrimeStoppers re-enactment of an attempted robbery here will be shown on CHEK 6 between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 28.

CrimeStoppers and CHEK TV travelled to Salt Spring on May 22 to film a re-enactment of an attempted robbery that took place near Islands Savings Credit Union as a local business man made a night-time deposit last April.

Police hope anyone with information on the attempted robbery will contact the RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

In other police news:

• Two males were arrested for being drunk in a public place and lodged in cells last week.

Local police responded to complaints of fighting at Centennial Park at about 4:15 p.m. July 15. The two men, aged 44 and 27, were placed in cells until they sobered up.

• A cellular phone and knife were stolen from a Horel Road residence last week.

Police say the residence was entered sometime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. last Tuesday.

The cell phone was later turned over to police by a youth who stated that he found it. The investigation is continuing.

• The Beddis Water District pumphouse was broken into last Wednesday evening. Thieves broke the hasp off the door, smashed lightbulbs inside the pumphouse and stole a vise valued at \$50.

• Police responded to complaints of a drunk male in the downtown area last Tuesday at

RCMP REPORT

about 7:40 p.m. A 13-year-old male, impaired by either alcohol or drugs, was located, taken home and placed in the care of a family member.

• A ruckus at Cusheon Lake drew complaints from neighbours who called police at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Police, who discovered a group of loud skinny-dippers, are reminding lake-users to keep noise levels down as the Cusheon Lake beach access is located in a residential area.

• Ganges RCMP were called to the basketball courts at Salt Spring Elementary School at 10 p.m. last Wednesday. They discovered a group of young people drinking and smashing bottles on the courts.

The group was dispersed after the individuals picked up the bottles.

• A large amount of cash was discovered in the Ganges area. Anyone missing the money can claim it at the RCMP office.

• On Saturday at 9:25 police were called to assist an elderly man who was confused and did not know his name or where he lived. His family was located and he was turned over to them. A short time later an elderly woman was located in town, also in a confused state. She too was returned to her family.

• Police were called to assist local ambulance attendants Saturday at about 10:25 a.m. An 18-year-old female had slashed her arm with a knife. She was transported to Lady Minto Hospital.

• A custody dispute over an

eight-month-old child needed the assistance of local police on Saturday. Police mediated the dispute and advised the couple to attend family court to obtain an official custody order.



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Painting crews due in August

The all-but-invisible crosswalks in Ganges have prompted island MLA Murray Coell to request action from provincial Minister of Transportation and Highways Lois Boone.

The crosswalks were due to be repainted last summer but the work was not done because highways crews were working on the new Vancouver Island highway. Then, Coell noted, weather conditions scuttled plans to paint the crosswalks in late fall and December.

Coell said he was then told the crosswalks would be painted in March or April, depending on the weather. But the work hadn't been done by the end of May, so Coell again contacted Highways and was told the crosswalks would be painted in June or July.

As of last week, Coell was told the thermoplastic crew which will do the crosswalks was not expected to be on the island until mid-August "subject to demands from the Island Highway project."

Upon hearing of the additional delay, the Saanich North and the Islands MLA wrote Boone. "The crosswalks on Salt Spring are unsafe and need to be repaired. I would hope that you could see that they are indeed taken care of as soon as possible," Coell concluded.

Highways ministry spokesman Garth Coward confirmed Monday that the thermoplastic crew is scheduled to be on Salt Spring in mid-August to work on crosswalks, weather permitting.

He added that demands of the Island Highway project are not likely to interfere with the scheduled work on Salt Spring's crosswalks because the highway work has been completed.



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Terminal traffic mess hazardous, say locals

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood staff

Tangled ferry terminal traffic on the Fulford hill is an ongoing hazard, according to area residents and to fire chief Les Wagg, who notes the traffic frequently blocks access to the Morningside Drive area.

But response from B.C. Ferries' president Frank Rhodes about traffic complaints suggests no solution is in sight.

Wagg said he has complained in the past about the congestion, which is at its worst when waiting traffic plugs one lane of the road into the village and off-loading traffic blocks the other lane.

"The whole concept down there, parking and traffic, is just a nightmare," Wagg said. "We could make it (to an emergency) — probably. It's going to slow down response time."

At one point, he said, emergency services looked into creating a bypass between South Ridge Road and Sunnyside Drive to avoid ferry traffic, but found it would have to go through private property. "It wasn't feasible."

Wagg feels a larger terminal able to handle the incoming traffic is needed so the only access road into the village is not blocked by vehicles waiting to board the ferry.

Fulford residents Brian Uncles and Kay Catlin have a front row seat on the problem from their homes, which border the section of Fulford-Ganges Road leading down to the terminal.

Catlin has been concerned enough to voluntarily help B.C. Ferries workers manage traffic in a bid to keep the road clear.

Uncles has written one letter to B.C. Ferries president Frank Rhodes detailing the problem and will be following with a second letter.

Although the Skeena Queen takes more cars with each trip, Uncles points out, the new ferry also off-loads more cars, adding



CAR CLOGS: A photo taken this spring by Fulford resident Brian Uncles illustrates some of the traffic problems in the village: ferry traffic blocking the lane into the village, a van driving down the oncoming traffic lane to skirt the ferry line-up and cars parked on both sides of the road.

to the congestion. "The constipation is now acute. The danger people are in is just astounding — I just watch it all from my living room."

In his detailed letter to Rhodes, Uncles criticized the lack of safety features in the terminal to separate passenger from vehicle traffic; the bottleneck/congestion created at the junction of Morningside Road and Fulford-Ganges Road at the ferry terminal entrance; exceeding of the 50,000 kg. ramp load limit by several vehicles, including a cement truck which Uncles noted had a rated gross vehicle weight of 63,500 kgs; and the steep slope leading down to the ferry terminal/village core with no pull-out lane available should brakes fail.

"The driver of a runaway truck will have to make a split-second decision between the gas pumps in front of Pattersons, Rodrigo's Restaurant, the Shell gasoline lines and valves along the govern-

ment dock or the parked vehicles in the ferry parking lot," Uncles pointed out.

Like Wagg, Uncles is also concerned about the blocking of access to part of Fulford by incoming and outgoing ferry traffic every 90 minutes. "The residents of Reginald Hill would do well to coordinate their heart attacks and kitchen fires with the ferry schedule," he observed wryly.

Catlin said she and Uncles are also trying to get all parking eliminated on the hill leading down to the terminal. When a vehicle is parked on the south-west side of the road, other vehicles on the road are forced to cross into the oncoming traffic lane, she noted.

A lane for the ferry line-up coming into the terminal also needs to be clearly indicated. Otherwise, Catlin said, vehicles will not pull to the right and line up in the traffic lane. Instead they block the road into the village.

A third issue is the increasing number of larger trucks coming to the island, some of which cannot make the corners on the narrow road without crossing into the oncoming traffic lane. "We've had some near accidents on this hill," Catlin said.

Responding to Uncles' letter, Rhodes admitted the problems with the Fulford terminal have been recognized for a long time. "To date, representatives of Salt Spring Island, including those of the Islands Trust, have turned down any applications for the development of a new terminal," Rhodes said.

"The only option left to B.C. Ferries is to make the best of a not very satisfactory situation and continue our efforts to move traffic out and away from the terminal as efficiently as possible," he added.

He said expanding the terminal is being considered and that a new ramp — able to handle larger loads — will be installed later this year.

Uncles said he was not happy with Rhodes' response and planned to write another letter, continuing his efforts to have the problems resolved.

"His (Rhodes) response to me is not the end of it by any means," he said.



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Nigerian scam could cost thousands

What Nigeria needs is a nationwide bookkeeping audit.

At least that's the impression given by a series of letters flowing out from Lagos, Nigeria, which state millions of excess dollars from "over-invoiced contracts" are lying unclaimed in banks.

If an equally deviously-inclined Canadian offers his or her company bank account as a repository for the money, the civil servants or corporate bureaucrats purportedly writing the letters claim a hefty cut will be included. Arlene Dashwood of Salt Spring, who recently received one of the letters, was offered a 30 per cent share of \$28.8 million US if she provided a Canadian bank account where the money could be deposited and a signed copy of her company letterhead.

She thought the letter looked

suspicious — an opinion shared by Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty, who first saw letters from Nigeria offering big payoffs eight years ago.

"If it sounds too good to be true, it is too good to be true," he remarked. "There's all sorts of scams out there."

He notes many are aimed at senior citizens, who are seen by some conmen as easier targets. Others cross provincial or national borders, making jurisdiction and therefore enforcement difficult.

Some people have been hooked, notes RCMP Cpl. John Buis, media liaison officer for the RCMP E-division.

Buis said the first letter offers the bait and is often followed by a second letter requesting a comparatively minor amount — such as \$5,000 — to cover the administra-

tive costs of transferring the millions to a Canadian bank account.

Even if only two out of 100,000 recipients respond, the scam artists are richer by \$10,000.

Of course, the millions never arrive and the would-be millionaire is fleeced of the administrative fee. To complain, he or she must admit complicity in a shady plot to transfer misdirected money from Nigeria to Canada.

It's an old scam, Buis said, with the twist of being operated across international borders.

RCMP policy is to have individual detachments obtain information on the letters, warn the community about possible fraud and then forward the letters to the RCMP commercial crime section at E-division headquarters.

"They're coordinating any and all investigations," Buis said.



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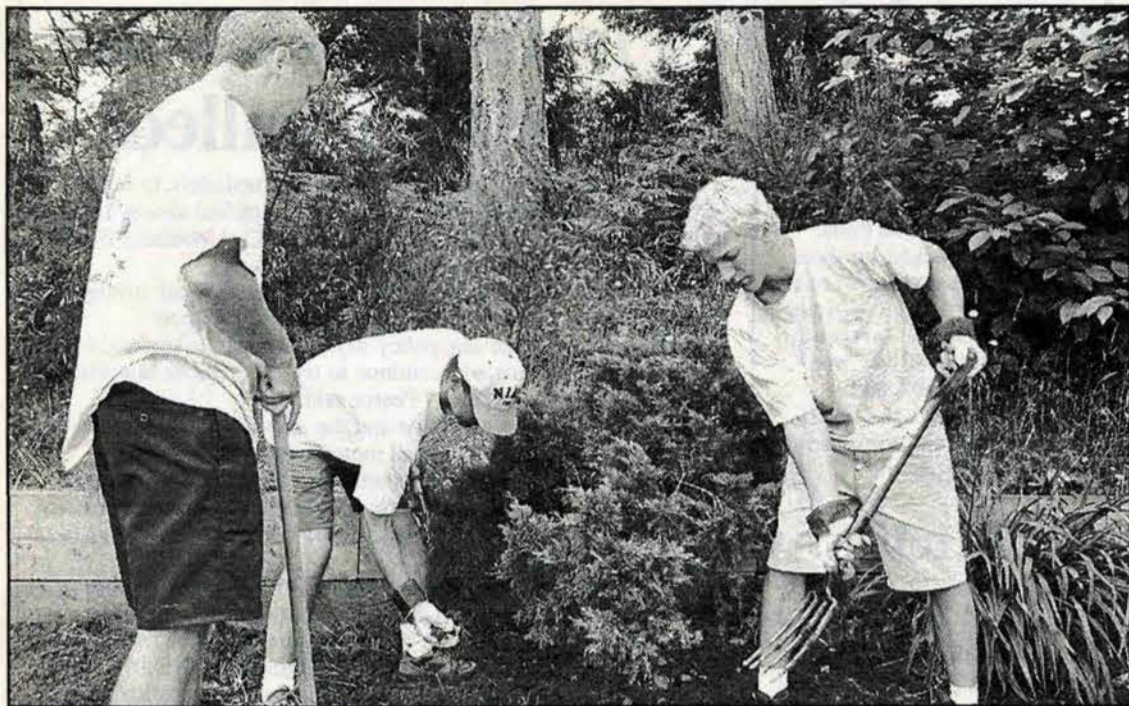
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Dave Liebich, left, youth pastor Colin Creighton, centre, and Nelson Bieber do some gardening at Charlie Pyott House on Salt Spring during a visit from Salmon Arm. The three were among 14 youths from an evan-

gelical free church in the Interior town. They carried out service projects during their stay, which was arranged by islander Bruce Stewart.

Photo by Tony Richards

Backlog and low priority means long wait for dock applications

Applications to build private boat docks or wharves on the islands could wait a year or more for approval under new work priorities set by the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks.

Following staff cutbacks, restructuring and a province-wide review of ministry land and water programs, each region established its own work priorities. For the Vancouver Island region, private dock applications will not be a priority except under exceptional circumstances.

There is a backlog of approximately 1,000 applications now in the Vancouver Island lands and water office, noted manager Bill Hollingshead. "There is more work and more applications coming in than we can deal with."

Those applying for permission to build private docks will be advised how long it will take to handle their application, Hollingshead said. He predicted most will take a year or more.

Criteria for those applications which will be given priority are now being fine-tuned, Hollingshead said.

"We're trying to find a better way to do business and deal with priority issues," he explained. Hollingshead predicts few private dock applications will meet the criteria for priority consideration by ministry staff.

Meetings will be held with Islands Trust Council and with local governments to explain the change.

Ministry staff had originally considered not accepting any further applications for private docks and had drafted a letter which was sent to some applicants along with a promised refund of their application fee. The letter outlined regulations governing the building of private docks and the agencies which should be contacted before a dock is built. Hollingshead said the letter was an attempt to make applicants responsible for their own applications — but that idea was dropped following the province-wide review of ministry programs.

Salt Spring Trust senior planner Linda Adams said suggestions that the ministry would be opting out of the dock approval process entirely had worried local governments. The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks has been "the one window that people go to when they wanted to do something on the foreshore."

However, she said, the Trust had received no formal notice that the application process would be cancelled.

Capital Regional District (CRD) directors were also concerned about the issue and the letters sent to dock applicants which suggested the ministry would no longer accept applications.

"Without due process of public involvement and government regulations, private wharves could be built and riparian rights be violated," the CRD operations committee noted in a report to the board.

CRD members agreed to send a letter objecting strongly to any ministry decision not to accept applications for private docks. "The repercussions of such a decision are serious and we request that the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks continue to provide services as they have done in the past," the committee stated.



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Visiting boats slam into rocks

Money Maker Reef off Third Sister Island in Ganges Harbour made some bucks for a shipyard last week, with two visiting boats running onto the rocks.

The most serious accident occurred Sunday at 2:15 p.m. when the 36-foot pleasure craft Mentor hit hard on the reef. Significant damage was done to the hull, gear boxes and props, and the boat came close to sinking.

Quick action by the Skua, Spirit of Delta and Something Fishy Charters to bring pumps to the

boat kept it afloat until it could be beached at Harbours End Marine in Ganges.

"That vessel really sustained considerable damage. It was fortunate nobody was hurt," said Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell.

Aboard were two visitors from Argentina who had chartered the boat in Bellingham.

On Friday shortly before 3 p.m., a 30-foot sailboat chartered in Sidney hit the reef but then slid off the rock. There were no injuries,

Howell said.

Another near miss occurred earlier Friday, at approximately 11 a.m., when a small aluminum car top skiff was reported overturned in Captain's Pass off Scott Point.

Another boater picked up three people from the water — one adult and two children — just before the Skua arrived. "Fortunately everyone was wearing life jackets," Howell said.

The Skua righted the skiff, picked up the trio and took them back to their Galiano home.

Ferry committee answers questions

The Driftwood is publishing a series of questions posed by islanders with answers from Salt Spring's representatives on the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee.

Question: At the July Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee meeting, four ferry workers from Salt Spring Island were welcomed to sit at the table as members. What effect will this have on future recommendations and actions?

Answer: The committee has always wanted ferry workers in the decision-making process. Its recommendations can only be enriched by the experience and knowledge they have already brought to our discussions. They have suggested improvements to the proposed Village Bay hub service option which proposes home porting at Long Harbour for the Queen of Tsawwassen and one other vessel, as well as other

important modifications. Their specific suggestions will be added to the data being analyzed by the ferry corporation's planning and modelling team. It cannot be stressed enough that nothing is finalized at this point. All that has happened is that four service options have been selected from the 11 for further study and discussion.

Question: Why is the ferry advisory committee so opposed to Swartz Bay as a central hub for the inter-island ferry service?

Answer: A Swartz Bay hub means the closing of the Long Harbour terminal which would be catastrophic to the island economy. It will also funnel 70 per cent of all ferry traffic through Fulford, resulting in the "trashing" of its present charm and tranquillity.

Hundreds of ferry workers would be forced to relocate from Salt Spring, thereby impacting on schools, churches, hospitals,

housing, banks, stores, restaurants, automobile services, dentists and countless others that have grown and prospered since the Long Harbour terminal was built.

A Swartz Bay hub would force all Gulf Islanders to travel to Swartz Bay when going to or coming from the mainland or Mayne, Pender Galiano or Saturna islands. This virtually eliminates inter-island traffic and commerce, a goal we have fought to renew. It also makes travel to the mainland an even longer venture. In wintertime, it is virtually impossible to achieve more than two connections per day at Swartz Bay in less than one hour.

Closing Long Harbour leaves between 11,000 and 20,000 islanders and visitors vulnerable to having only one port to enter or exit from if the terminals at Fulford or Vesuvius fail for whatever reason.

'Firefighters should have been called'

First responders should have been sent immediately to a July 12 accident on Musgrave Road instead of being notified almost 15 minutes later than police and ambulance crews, B.C. Ambulance Service spokesman Bob Pearce said last week.

Pearce checked the 911 dispatch records after local firefighters reported they were not called to the crash until 11:25 p.m.

"There's no question our policy says that first responders should have been sent and we will continue to try and achieve this with all of our individual dispatchers," Pearce said.

Under agreements with police and the ambulance service, the fire department should be called to all motor vehicle accidents.

Approximately half the fire department volunteers have completed first responder training and can provide emergency first aid. Firemen also operate the Jaws of Life, which are used to extricate victims from crumpled vehicles.

And because there are approximately 30 volunteer firemen and three firehalls, they can often arrive on the scene faster than police or ambulance crews. On July 12, the closest firemen were five minutes from the accident. Police took at least 10 minutes to arrive.

The firemen were not called to the accident until police realized the Jaws of Life were required to rescue the driver, Pearce said. He added the initial accident report to 911 did not suggest anyone was trapped in the vehicle.

"With the benefit of hindsight I suppose the dispatcher should have sent the first responders immediately and certainly corrective action will be taken with the individual dispatcher who was involved with the incident," Pearce concluded.

Smoldering pile causes fire

Firefighters rooted out the cause and lay to rest a resurrected burn pile on Rainbow Road Friday morning.

Burning had been done in the spring on the property and the burn piles apparently extinguished. However, with warmer weather, the fire flared up again.

Fire captain Erling Jorgensen said it is not unusual for burn piles to "come to life" and need


FIRE STATS

to be soaked down again. Firemen realized the embers from the original burn had been smoldering underground, in the roots of an old cedar stump.

"We dug it up and got to the root of the problem," Jorgensen quipped.

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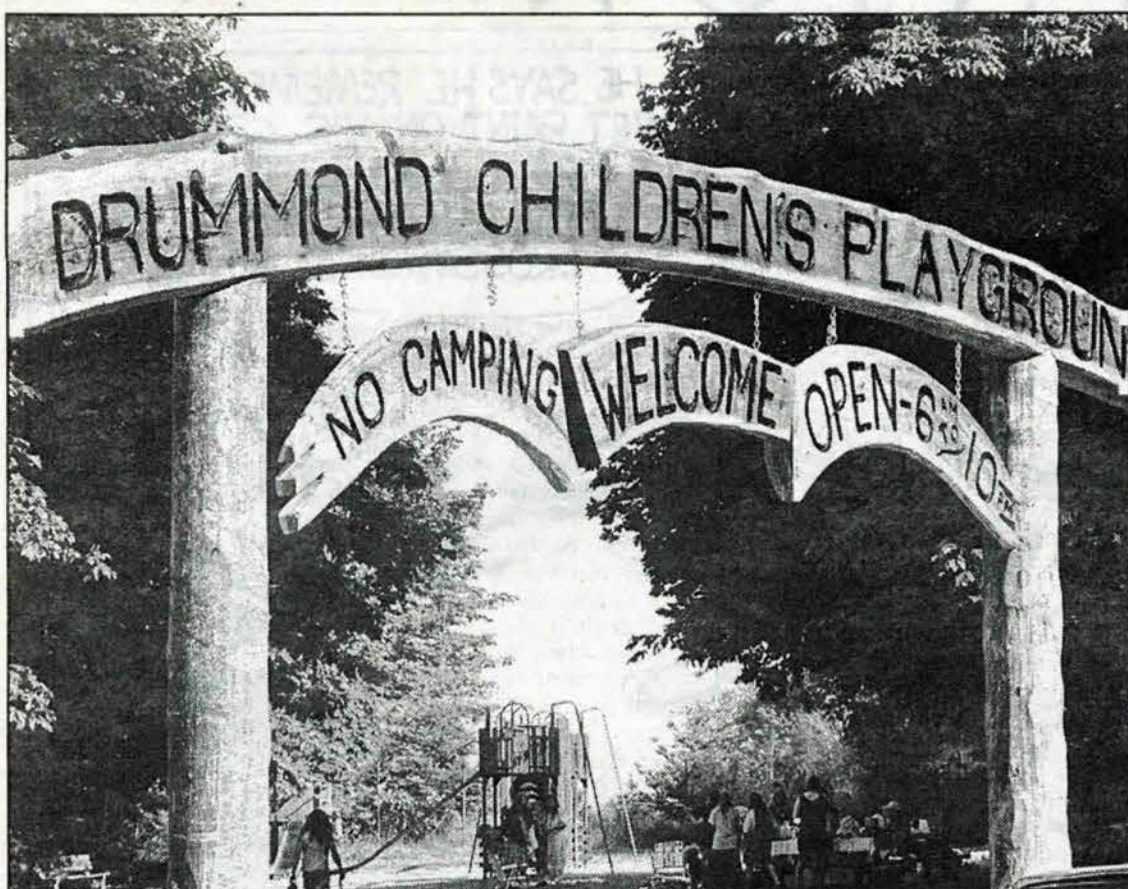
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BOLD MESSAGE: A new sign at Drummond Park reminds users of the area's original purpose as a play area for children. Below, a 1969 photograph depicts island children crowding

around a popular "Cap" Leopold Drummond, who donated a waterfront strip of land for the park.

Photo (top) by Derrick Lundy



Core Inn on heritage register

The Core Inn is the first building on Salt Spring's new community heritage register.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee established the register earlier in July through a resolution without meeting, under authority of the Municipal Act.

Trust planner David Marlors said establishing a register has been considered for some time, but was basically done at this point to help the Core Inn deal with building code matters.

Local building inspector Dick Stubbs explained that buildings designated on a community heritage register can use some alternate compliance methods to meet code standards.

He said the list of alternatives was created out of a recognition that regular code requirements may be impractical or comprise a building's heritage value.

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New park sign notes original designation

A new sign at Drummond Park should remind park users of the area's original purpose as a children's playground, says one island resident.

Darlene O'Donnell feels some of Drummond Park's recent uses contradict its intended purpose.

O'Donnell has provided the Driftwood with a number of newspaper clippings which document the donation of a strip of waterfront park land in May 1969 by Captain Leopold Drummond for perpetual use as a children's playground. Drummond died a few months later.

The provincial government added a parcel to the park property and later Betty Drummond "augmented the park area," according to the clippings.

Drummond Park officially opened in August 1971.

O'Donnell, whose father Bob Akerman worked alongside Drummond in developing the park, says Drummond was a favourite

among island children, who called him "Cap."

"He had a fantastic stamp collection," she recalls. "Children were always welcome at his home."

"It was this long fondness for children which prompted his gift to the community," reads a 1969 Driftwood article. "The playground is given with two stipulations. It must be known as a 'children's playground' and it must be dedicated to this use forever."

O'Donnell says the park has recently moved away from its intended use, with people partying and camping in it, and leaving behind garbage and broken beer bottles.

"That takes it away from the kids," she says.

The new sign, which reads "Drummond Children's Playground," was commissioned by the Fulford Hall Committee and created by Lorne Martin. It was erected earlier this month.

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OPINION

Time for action from Ottawa

To many British Columbians it might feel good to watch Premier Glen Clark take on the United States of America in an escalating dispute over the West Coast salmon fishery. After all, there has been woefully little reaction from Ottawa over an issue that could inflict serious damage on an already fragile resource.

Alaskan fishermen might continue to fill the holds of their fishboats with made-in-Canada salmon but at least they'll know we don't like it.

In the absence of federal action, Clark has attempted to draw attention to the grossly unfair practices of American fishing interests, but without much luck. Clark's plans to cancel the U.S. seabed lease on the Nanoose Bay missile testing site is good news for those Gulf Islanders who have long opposed the facility but bad news for those Canadians who will lose jobs if the base is closed.

Those, however, are not the only jobs at stake. Reliable incomes in the fishing industry are becoming as elusive as full nets. A sign of the frustration was the weekend blockade of an Alaskan ferry in Prince Rupert by 250 Canadian fishboats.

Fortunately, the incident ended peacefully once the fishermen felt they'd made their point about Alaskan fishermen scooping up almost 380,000 more fish in the past two weeks than they are entitled to under the Pacific Salmon Treaty.

But are these appropriate tactics to take in a dispute between two neighbouring nations with strong trading, cultural and other ties? We don't think so. But in the absence of concrete action by the federal government, provincial reaction has been almost predictable.

The most important aspect of this issue is conservation. The warning bells have been sounding for a long time that effective management of the salmon fishery is crucial to its future. But conservation in Canada does little good if any fish unlucky enough to swim a little further north or a bit further south is scooped into a U.S. boat. Given the nature of the coast and the resource, both countries must work together to ensure enough fish spawn to preserve the fishery into the future.

No amount of political posturing — in which every level of government involved has been engaged at some point — will resolve the fisheries issue. The problem is complex, revolving around a dwindling resource, dependence on that resource by individuals and communities and the thorny issue of how artificial borders become when dealing with environmental and ecological issues.

Mother Earth doesn't recognize sovereignty.

Given that, it's clear the dispute needs to be moved out of the political arena and into one where environmental considerations come first. The logical solution is to take the matter before an independent, international mediation panel whose decision would be binding on both countries.

Unfortunately, the United States has made it clear that it will not submit to binding arbitration. The ball, therefore, is in Ottawa's court. It is time the prime minister made an international issue of the pillaging of fish now taking place in West Coast waters.

He could begin by recruiting the assistance of Greenpeace, much of whose support base is within the U.S. Then he should turn to the United Nations and other international organizations to state the case for the salmon.

This fight will not be won with confrontation and political rhetoric, but it might with international pressure.

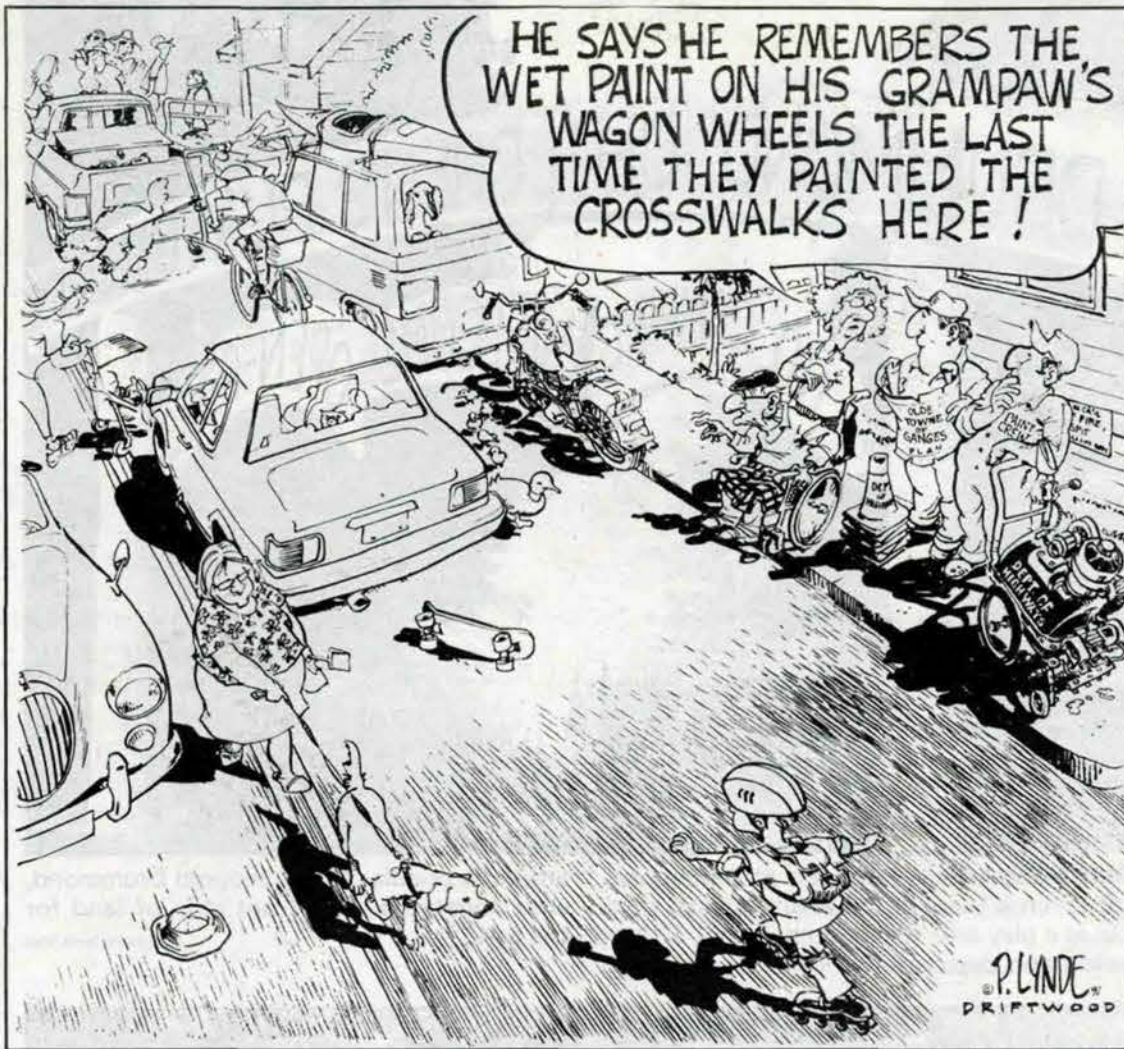
Once upon a time, there were crosswalks

We've got a suggestion for the authors of a forthcoming history of Salt Spring Island. They might examine the matter of crosswalks in the village of Ganges. They might devote an entire chapter to detailing the locations of crosswalks of old, right up until the later years of the 20th century, when signs of Ganges crosswalks disappeared altogether.

They might even attempt a map indicating exactly where those crosswalks were, just in case some day the Ministry of Transportation and Highways might come along and decide to lay down new ones. The map would give them some clue as to where they might be put.

The Chamber of Commerce might also be able to use the map. It could be photocopied for the benefit of visitors who would like to explore Ganges on foot. They might derive some feeling of security from crossing at locations that some drivers will perhaps remember as crosswalks, and slow down accordingly.

Visitors and islanders might also be urged to pray before crossing. It's the only other precaution we can urge in a village without crosswalks.



'Enemy of BC' Greenpeace is champion of the environment

By CLAIRE HEFFERNAN

Premier Glen Clark hadn't started growing his first whiskers when, in 1971, I attended a small demonstration in Ottawa protesting the planned underground nuclear tests by the United States on a remote sea otter sanctuary in the Aleutians called Amchitka Island.

A demonstration that same day in Toronto drew 10,000 people. These public events were inspired by television images of a battered 80-foot seiner — the Phyllis Cormack — that made a courageous voyage from Vancouver to the Aleutians to stop the bomb. The purpose of the protest was to tell the United States government that if it was going to kill thousands of fish, seabirds, otters and seals, or cause an earthquake and tidal wave, then there would be a boat full of potential casualties who were willing to put their lives on the line to prevent it. This voyage was the birth of Greenpeace.

The Phyllis Cormack never reached Amchitka. The boat was intercepted five days from its crew's goal by the American Coast Guard. They were forced to report to U.S. Customs 1,000 miles south of their position or risk fines and the seizure of their boat. With the announced delay in the testing, the Phyllis Cormack eventually returned to Vancouver.

When another test date was established, a second Greenpeace ship, the Edgewater Fortune, was launched with barely one week to reach its target. On November 4, 1971, at 11 a.m., when the ship was still 700 miles short of its destination, the five-megaton bomb (250 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima) was detonated beneath Amchitka, unleashing a shock wave that registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, equal to the pulse that levelled San Francisco many years before. An estimated 2,000 sea otters had their eardrums shattered and who knows what other damage occurred.

Even though they were unable to prevent this ter-



VIEW POINT

rible event, the attention Greenpeace's first voyage drew to the issue of the insanity of nuclear testing reverberated around the world.

Back on shore we were in awe of the bravery of the participants

of the first voyage and vowed to spread the word about the hazards of radiation, uranium mining, nuclear power and the problems with the disposal of radioactive waste, and work towards a nuclear test ban treaty. How quickly we forget that one former premier supported the development of uranium mining in B.C. The resulting public outcry led to a seven-year moratorium.

Inspired by the Greenpeace protest, many people became aware of the need to make major changes in our attitudes and lifestyles — from a

life of mindless, conspicuous consumption to one of thoughtful, conserver citizen. Is that what makes Greenpeace so dangerous to some who want to continue strip-mining British Columbia's forests or carry on other environmentally-harmful practices that endanger our health and peace of mind?

Greenpeace has grown into a popular international organization representing countless countries on a wide variety of issues. How many people are aware that

Greenpeace opened a hospital in the Ukraine for children suffering from life-threatening illnesses, the result of exposure to radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor meltdown?

Environmental problems have no boundaries. And Greenpeace volunteers are from every country, age group and social and cultural background.

On the subject of "enemies of B.C." — a term coined by Premier Clark to malign the work of Greenpeace — one of the crew members of the Phyllis Cormack and a founding member of Greenpeace was Patrick Moore, who today is on the payroll of industrial logging interests.

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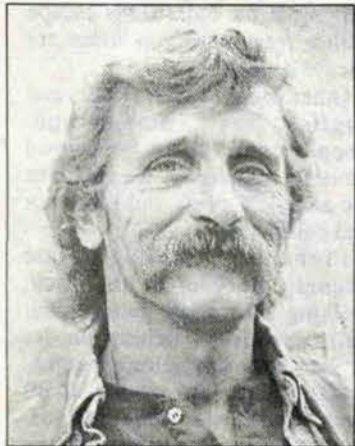
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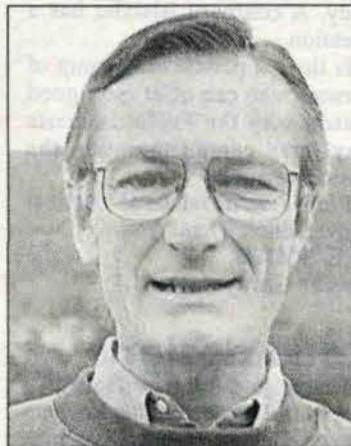
Chris Weinert

It's remained the same. I have my own boat so I don't have to take the ferries.



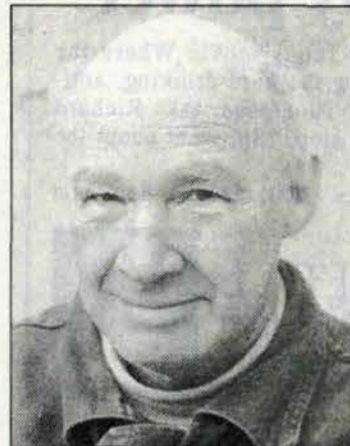
Leila Crowther

For me, it's remained about the same. I don't take the ferry that much — I don't drive — but when I do, it works well for me.



Mike van Straubensee (weekender)

I think it's basically about the same. The new ferry has improved it a little bit, when it is in service.



Roy Naud

It's the same but you can't make connections to go to Vancouver.



Kay Catlin

It's improved as far as the ferry is concerned but the traffic for the ferry is getting horrendous.

Letters to the Editor

Unacceptable

One item seems to be constantly left out of the discussion regarding the stand taken by Greenpeace, Sierra Club, Western Canadian Wilderness Committee et al.

Their opposition is to clear-cutting and the subsequent destruction of watersheds, streams, lakes and bays — not to selective logging.

Modern logging machinery cuts far more timber in a given amount of time and with far less workers than methods used as recently as 50 years ago.

Premier Glen Clark was in our Saturday market a couple of weeks ago, and a Raging Granny asked him if it were true that 95 per cent of all B.C. logging was still clear-cut. He answered, "Yes."

So much for "the world's best Forest Practices Code."

Clear-cutting, drift-net fishing and making electricity with nuclear fission are all totally unacceptable in today's world.

RAY NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Just bored

Re: Teen vandalism and hooliganism.

Despite the best efforts of responsible parents, community volunteers, the police and other interested parties, the behaviour of some teens is of general concern.

The proposed solution is to restrict the freedom of mobility and choice for all teens, including those I know to be more responsible than many adults.

It would appear that Salt Spring Island is sorely in need of true community spirit. Adults create the world children live in. I see ArtSpring uncompleted, no ice arena in a city of 10,000 Canadians, the Core Inn scraping by and politicized.

Perhaps if the youth on this island and the world at large weren't so marginalized their

behaviour wouldn't be so extreme. Negative attention is better than no attention at all. Neglect is a form of abuse.

Invest in the remarkable youth of this island and reap the rewards. More rules and heavy enforcement are just going to be resented and escalate this situation.

Your children aren't all bad, they're just bored. Remember?

DAVID K. HENSEL,
Fulford

Leave legacy

With this letter I hope to remind Premier Clark that not everyone in British Columbia shares his recent opinions about environmental issues.

Most of us deplore the idea of logging in old-growth forests. Many people support the efforts made by Greenpeace and other environmental groups to preserve what is not ours to destroy.

We do not agree with his inflammatory and derogatory comments made recently about Greenpeace. People who voted in support of the NDP expected a pro-environment policy, but instead got policies that favour logging companies. Perhaps he is running scared from the pressure the unions are putting on him. Perhaps he cares more about the greed of the lumber companies who rape and pillage our forests than about the future of British Columbians.

Man has traditionally depleted natural resources for short-term gain, without thought for the future, so please, Mr. Clark, don't be one of them. Leave the old-growth forests as a legacy for our future.

R. KRAFT,
Salt Spring Island

Protect tourism

I have been away at school for a few months, but upon reading the

reports about the withdrawal of bus service from the island, I wonder how many of the artists and craftspeople plan to maintain interest in their products when it becomes impossible or financially draining for tourists to visit the islands.

It seems that people have become very closed-minded that everything in their own lives is just great and nothing should change. Without tourism the island is very weak. How will community items such as recreation facilities or ArtSpring even be finished or maintain themselves without a booming tourism industry?

I know that when I am home there is only so much art that I will look at. The rest of the products need to be sold to off-island visitors so more people will have a reason to add the Gulf Islands to their travel plans.

Much of my life has been on the island, but I have less and less desire to maintain the roots I have on the island as the changes occur.

I hope islanders think about where the island will be in five or 10 years without a strong economy, with a large portion of the economy based on tourism, able to support B&Bs and art vendors.

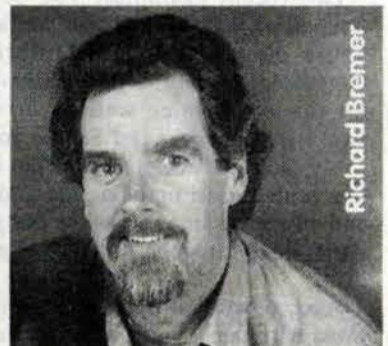
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Champion of the poor 'corrupted by power'

VICTORIA — In the hilariously funny movie *Where the Buffalo Roam*, Bill Murray, playing the hard-drinking, anti-establishment journalist Hunter S. Thompson, asks Richard Nixon during an election campaign stop, "Sir, what about the doomed?"

"Screw the doomed," Nixon replies. Well, actually, he uses a different verb, but this one will have to do in a family newspaper.

It's an attitude found in many hard-ball-playing politicians. The doomed, or the poor, if you will, don't count in politics. They are disenfranchised. More often than not, they are so disillusioned, they don't even bother voting and can be written off without major risk.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Ontario's Mike Harris has been branded with the label of not caring about society's most helpless. So has Alberta's Ralph Klein. As it turns out, they are less deserving of their reputation for ruthlessness than our own Premier Glen Clark.

Two recent examples: The Social Planning and Research Council of B.C. reports that welfare rates for single people are \$20 a month higher in Ontario. And according to End Legislated Poverty, a fairly high-profile lobby group, benefits for single people on welfare are 44 per cent lower today than they were under the last Socred government.

My, how parties change. This is the New Democratic Party that prided itself on being the undisputed champion of the poor and downtrodden. This is the party that once upon a time would rather have foregone a chance at power than abandon its principles.

Alas, power corrupts. It tends to coat the purity of heart and mind with thick layers of expediency and opportunism.

The other day, the premier asked me why my column was no longer in some Vancouver Island papers. I said I had been replaced by Rafe Mair, the mercurial open-line radio host.

Clark asked me why, and I said that I was probably a little too far to the left for the taste of a new publisher. The premier said that from the lambasting he had taken, time and again, in my columns, I could hardly be called a left-winger.

Well, maybe, maybe not. I call them as I see them. But I know enough about social democratic parties to know that Clark is not leading one.

Tony Blair, the new British prime minister, faced a similar conundrum. Either he moved to the right or he could forget about being elected. He moved to the right, even breaking all ties to trade unions in the process.

Now Clark hasn't done that and he never will. He has a strong trade union background. As long as he's in charge, unions need not fear being sold out. But in many other respects, the current NDP government is virtually indistinguishable from a right-wing government.

Clark is throwing on the scrap heap a lot of environmental policies pursued by his predecessor Mike Harcourt.

Harcourt's avowed aim was to bring peace to the woods and he largely succeeded. Under Clark, war has broken out again. I'm not criticizing his stand on Greenpeace activities. I would do the same. I'm just saying those are not the policies or actions of a true NDP government.

What I wouldn't do is hammer the poor. How a single person on welfare is to get by on \$450 a month is beyond me. Now, if the unemployment rate stood at three per cent, I would say everybody who really wants to work can find a job. That's just not the case with nine per cent unemployment.

The NDP has deep roots, some of which would be worth rediscovering. And if the premier continues to ignore those roots, he will do so at his own risk and that of his party.

Recent history has shown us that voters think nothing of wiping out a party in the process of voting in a different government. The federal Tories managed a comeback of sorts, but our homegrown, once mighty Social Credit Party has gone the way of the dodo bird.

The same could happen again.

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Good reason?

This is an open letter to anybody. A confused islander has a question.

Is there a person or a group of persons who can offer me a good reason why the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry cannot maintain the posted schedule?

Please write at your earliest convenience. Thank you.

W.E. SMITH,
Lower Ganges Road

Road designs

I have just returned from two weeks in Devon, England, where Devon County Council has pioneered traffic calming schemes since 1980.

I would like to quote from one of its excellent manuals: "Traffic calming seeks not only to improve road safety, but to address the wider issues of quality of life. It is therefore a means of trying to restore a proper balance between the motor vehicle and the community, and to return some of the highway space back to other road users. The approach is to adapt traffic into the environment into which it intrudes, rather than the other way around."

Design speeds for roads being built on the island is controlled by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH). At present the minimum design speed its staff are prepared to allow here is 50 kmh. This design speed, regardless of signage, encourages actual user speeds in the 60- to 70-kmh range. Vehicles moving at this speed make island roads both dangerous and uncomfortable for those of us who wish to walk or ride a bicycle.

MOTH officials have made particular efforts to work with Islands Trust officials to recognize the unique nature of the islands. To date the problem has been for the parties involved to arrive at a solution that will recognize this, and at the same time meet the design criteria presently considered minimal for the islands.

It is worth having a brief look at the background of the MOTH position in this matter. There are

presently four road categories with associated design speeds ranging from the 80-90-kmh "arterial road" to the 50-kmh "network road."

What is clearly needed, particularly for the islands, is a fifth category. It is interesting to note that in the MOTH's own book of standards there is a category for "minor rural mountain roads" that would allow roads to be built that would fit the contours of the land and thus slow down and calm the traffic. Could this not be the fifth category, ideal for the remoter parts of the island?

CHRIS GOSSET,
Simson Road

Irreplaceable

We were glad to see your editorial (July 9) urging people to support and retain Fernwood Dock.

My parents came to live on Salt Spring Island via this dock in 1922 and I grew up a mile from there at our farm on North Beach Road. We just returned to Fernwood to live at the end of June.

As a child I fished for "shiners" from that dock with bent pins for hooks and my mother's black button thread for line. We used them as bait to catch cod for dinner. I don't know about the cod, but the shiners are still there in large numbers. So are children fishing for them.

This is one place where fami-

lies can fish together even if they have no boat. And great fishing it is — the fish can clearly be seen striking at the bait. Many escape with a free snack but some are always caught.

Other people fish for crabs and dogfish. Boats come and go. People come up to Fernwood Store for supplies or ice cream or the excellent pizza and other hot and cold food.

From early morning to late evening, people use the dock, walking their dogs, getting their daily exercise, watching sunrise or sunset, or just getting together to talk. They are people of all ages, parents with babies and toddlers. Others with older children going fishing, teens and elders, walkers, cyclists, roller-bladers. All appreciate the area and keep it clean and free from garbage.

Personally, I think the federal government which has maintained the dock there for public use for 88 years should continue to do so, for safety as well as public enjoyment.

But whatever it takes, we need to keep it. If Fernwood Dock remains as it is, all of us are free to use it, free of charge, whenever we want. What a privilege that is to have such a resource in our community. It would be virtually impossible to replace.

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Monkeying around

Kane Roscoe demonstrates monkey-like agility as he climbs a Centennial Park tree and takes a look at the world from an upside down vantage point.

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Saturna isolation

Last week the draft schedule for winter ferry service was posted on Saturna Island. It promises even more drastic cuts and worse service than came with our current summer schedule.

While summer schedules normally give more frequent service than in winter, the summer '97 schedule is worse than last winter's schedule.

Some highlights of what is proposed for this winter: the only sailing on Sunday to Vancouver or Victoria leaves Saturna Island at 8:15 a.m. (so much for weekend visits); there's only one sailing each day to or from Vancouver (making a day trip impossible); and on Friday the last ferry from Victoria sets sail for Saturna at 3:15 p.m. (tough luck if you had a

Friday evening journey in mind).

A reasonable minimum level of service is there-and-back, each day, every day, in both directions, to Vancouver and Victoria. That's what the other Gulf Islands enjoy and it was the norm on Saturna until recently. With little notice or consultation, homeowners, businesses and people with off-island employment are seeing their transportation disappear.

Those on the other Gulf Islands may think, "It couldn't happen here." But think again: divide and conquer is a proven tactic. Try it first on the little guy and, if you get away with it, raise your sights. Sadly, what's happening to Saturna will spread to the other Gulf Islands if it isn't stopped.

The villain isn't B.C. Ferries — it is the provincial government which uses B.C. Ferries as a political pawn

and has given it no mandate other than to cut costs. It is the province which has decided that the ferry system is no longer the highway of the Gulf Islands.

There is no shortage of innovative and cost-effective proposals to improve service but these aren't on the agenda of our provincial leaders. Instead, we get super-ferries and catamarans.

There is only one way to reverse the trend — political action. Petitions, public meetings and letters, lots of letters, to Dan Miller (the minister responsible for B.C. Ferries), Premier Clark and the media.

If the residents of the Gulf Islands don't assert their right to decent transportation, no one will do it for them.

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'Unmuffled muffler' brings loud memory

It's a nice noise if you like it. But even to an aficionado there are occasions when the roar of another man's machine gets a bit out of tune. One day I was reading and a persistent bark from an unmuffled muffler annoyed me. What was he about, making that kind of noise with his motorcycle?

My conscience smote me and I cast my mind back some 60 years or so. I had a three-wheeler car powered by a big motorcycle engine.

The Morgan had one wheel at the back and two wheels up front. I learned later, from an early Reliant, that the single rear wheel made for greater stability than the vehicle with one wheel forward and two behind.

It was an age and a nation of oddball designs. While few Canadians even saw a car on three wheels, the Brits were eager to test them out and the Morgan was a persistent pioneer.

The annual licence fee was substantially less than that of a four-wheeler. It has to be borne in mind that only the affluent or the aficionado could afford to license a car. A Model-T Ford, for example, paid an annual fee of \$125, or some \$10 a month. A three-wheeler only paid \$20 for the use of the same roads.

One weekend the Morgan gave up the ghost on one of its water-cooled, overhead valve cylinders. Running flat out on the one working half, my twin brother and I could not urge it into full efficiency.

When that car was running fast, it was noisy. At the age of 17 we both loved the noise and sat happily on any convenient protruberance to twiddle knobs and screws in the hope of encouraging the recalcitrant cylinder. It was, I recall, deafening.

A neighbour came over to us and shrieked his question. He expressed himself badly:

"Couldn't you make more noise?"

"If we can get it to fire on the other cylinder we will," Bill assured him.

Armed with such a past, how could I condemn a slight noise from an exhaust 60 years later?

The great fish war

I catch fish. I rarely went fishing, but I was never skunked. From the earliest days of my living in British Columbia I showed the experts how to outwit the fish.

I went out with a line and a hook in the '40s. My good friend tended the motor while he offered me advice. The motor ran smoothly and I started trolling.

"You'll only hook the bottom!" warned George.

"You've hooked the bottom!" he howled as my line went taut. I just hauled in my fish. A salmon of about four lbs. was worth the effort.

We fished. I repeated my success. George didn't get a bite. On the other hand, neither did he hook the bottom.

We entertained a skilled champion fisherman from the UK and went fishing. I caught the only fish of the day.

I don't know what the fuss is about! And now the premier wants to swap fish for warships! Be just my luck to troll for a salmon and catch a nuclear sub!

I don't think I'd like that!

Smoke driving

I've never tried to calculate the relationship between gasoline and nicotine, but I know there must be one. At a casual check I'd say that the number of cigarettes that I smoked during my many years of life is about equal to the number of miles I've driven. And I can offer an informed, calculated estimate on miles driven of somewhere over a million. And a handful of kilometres.

I'm not expecting a diploma in respect of either figure. I could, feasibly, earn a raspberry, first-class, for such a waste of smoke. And I drove because I liked it and I smoked because I liked it.

I quit smoking when it caused me discomfort and driving never gave me a sore throat, so I never quit the wheel.

But I quit evil nicotine because I wanted to and not because someone told me to do so. Maybe that's where the diploma comes in.

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Survey looks at seniors housing

What would the ideal seniors housing complex look like on Salt Spring?

A group of concerned island residents is distributing a survey hoping to find the answer to that question and gauge the amount of interest in a new, privately-funded residential facility for seniors.

A dialogue about seniors' housing needs began when former Seniors For Seniors (SFS) treasurer Norm McConnell and his wife Anne found they had to move to Sidney to find the kind of accommodation that met their needs.

Wellness Program coordinator Sharon Glover notes the McConnells were the "catalyst" that got other seniors talking about what they were going to do when they could no longer look after their single family dwellings and property. It was then decided an informal meeting should be held to discuss the possibilities.

"It turned out there was really quite a lot of interest," says Glover.

Housing group members didn't want to cover old ground, so several gathered information about

seniors housing projects on the island, including ones that were started but never completed, such as the Abbeyfield housing concept.

The group is assuming no government funding would be available for a new housing project.

"We're hoping a developer might see there is a market for it and say 'okay, I'll take the ball now,'" Glover explains.

However, the housing group has no preconceived notions about what will come of the information being gathered.

The survey, developed by Mary Toynbee, has been distributed through a variety of venues, but she and other housing group members hope everyone possible will complete the straightforward, eight-question survey.

Toynbee stresses it is not a scientific survey but is designed to garner as much information as possible about seniors' housing needs.

It asks questions such as the preferred size of facility, what services would be considered important and how much money people would be willing to pay each month to live there.

In surveys returned so far,

Toynbee notes that "laundry service" was the one cited by most people as "definitely" desired.

Other potential services might include a communal dining area, one or more nutritious meals provided daily; nursing or personal care; recreational activities; or accommodation for visitors.

The need for another facility is already showing up in early-returned surveys. Toynbee said several respondents have stated they expect to move off-island when they are no longer able to look after themselves at home.

The questionnaire is geared towards seniors, but people of any age interested in contributing their opinion are welcome to do so — particularly those with parents who may have housing needs or concerns.

Copies of the survey are available from Seniors For Seniors at 379 Lower Ganges Road or by calling SFS at 537-4604. Volunteers will gladly mail or deliver the survey to anyone interested.

Deadline for turning in the questionnaires is August 1. Data will be collated and then shared with the public in September.

DPA details released next month

Development permit area details for the new official community plan (OCP) should be released to the public later this summer.

Senior planner Linda Adams reported at the July 10 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting that a rough draft of proposals has been referred to the Advisory Planning Commission and the public should be able to peruse them "fairly shortly."

No exact timeline has been set, but formal public discussion on the OCP should resume in the fall.

Mapping of the four proposed development permit areas is being contracted out, Adams said.


An island-wide development permit area was proposed in the first OCP draft and subsequently removed due to public pressure. However, input on the OCP's second draft suggested certain environmentally sensitive areas of the island should be protected through use of development permit areas, as outlined in the Municipal Act.

Adams also noted that B.C. Lands' disagreement with the proposed OCP's designation of Salt Spring's Crown lands for public park use "will have to be resolved before we go forward." Support from several government agencies such as B.C. Lands is needed before the Minister of Municipal Affairs will accept the OCP bylaw.

If the local Trust committee cannot get an agreement from B.C. Lands, the problem will have to be worked out between B.C. Lands and Municipal Affairs, Adams said.

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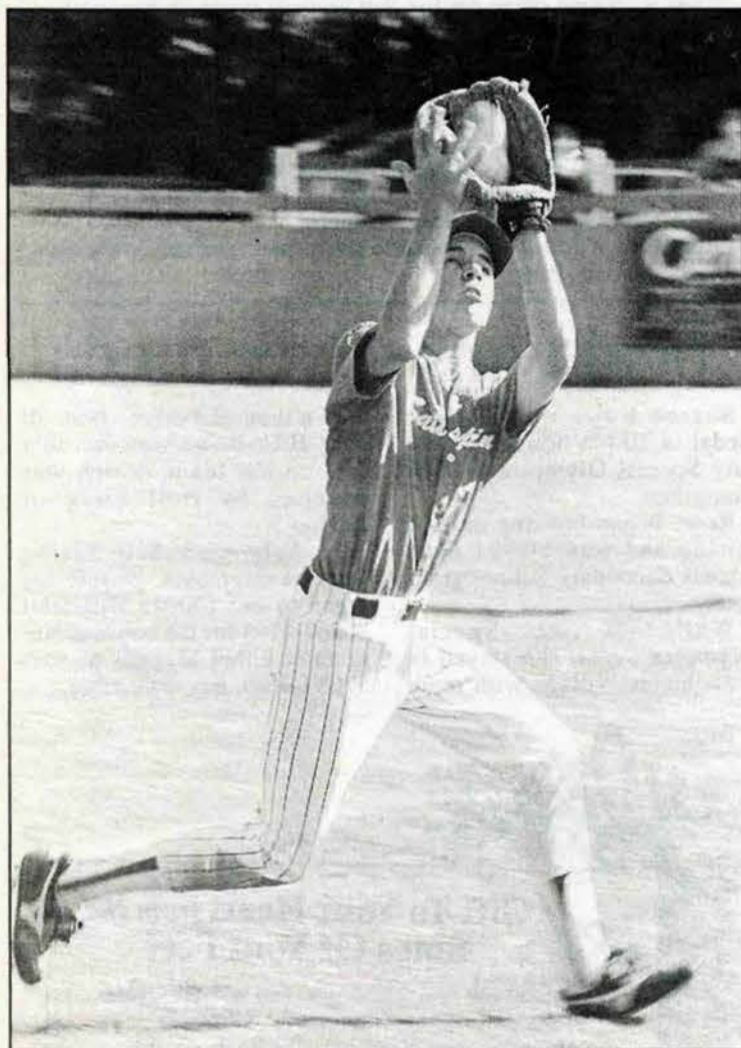
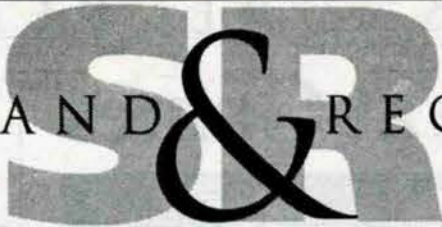
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IT'S IN THE GLOVE: Second baseman Chad Kinnear of the Salt Spring Midgets makes the catch to put the batter out Sunday during the final against Stinkies.

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Midget team wins men's tourney

A youthful baseball team tried its hand at fastpitch on the weekend and ended up winning the Salties' invitational.

The Salt Spring Midgets baseball team, comprised of players with an average age of about 16, lost only one of four games played in the two-day tourney and beating Duncan Stinkies 6-3 in the final.

The upset left the Salties, the local men's team, watching the final from the spectator stands at Fulford ballpark on Sunday after eking out a third-place finish.

Salties pitcher and tournament director Blaine Johnson said he hoped his teammates were taking

notes as they observed the younger players clean up.

The tournament winners lost their opening game against the Ladysmith Giants in extra innings. But they went on to down Wayco North, also from Ladysmith, twice to get in the final.

It was second-place Stinkies and some hot pitching that proved too much for the Salties. Many Salties are well over twice the age of the midget team members.

The Midgets had help in their bullpen from Salties pitcher Mike Edgerden and one-time islander Gord Mainwaring of Nanaimo, son of Ace Mainwaring, a former RCMP officer stationed at Ganges.



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Vibe takes low gross score

Jackie Vibe was low-gross winner when 35 women played a regular medal round in the 18-hole division last Tuesday.

Vibe had a gross 82 score, followed by Mona Coulter with 89.

Kathy Darling had low-net 63 and Eileen Hunter scored net 65.

Vibe and Hunter each putted 27 times and Hunter also won a prize donated by Aldo Badesso for closest-to-the-pin on #2.

In the Commerce Cup, Josie Alexsich defeated three-time winner Marie Hopkins on the 18th hole.

Also on Tuesday, a Salt Spring team played well at Glen Meadows, and lost by only three points. A return match is set for July 29.

• Vi Austin and Anne Leigh-Spencer tied the first half of the

GOLF TEES

Eclectic competition with a 28 score when 28 women played in the nine-hole division last Wednesday.

Runner-up was Joan Calderhead with 29.

The Kennedy Cup was won by Jean Haines with low net 35, closely followed by Mildred Gurney at 35.5.

Two random draws were won by Ingrid Schinle and Alice Richards.

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Four locals compete at Games

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Archery, track, soccer and possibly field hockey competitions at the 20th annual B.C. Summer Games in Burnaby this weekend will include athletes from the Gulf Islands.

Among those participating will be archer Greg Durward, high jumper Joelle Morrison, soccer player Clare Rustad and soccer referee Mary-Anne Legg.

Mason Walker of Galiano, who just returned Monday with a gold medal from the national men's field hockey championships, has also been invited to play at the B.C. Summer Games.

For Durward, the weekend marks his second time as an archer at the Summer Games. He competes in the unlimited class, which allows him to use attachments like a scope and mechanical release on his bow.

Last year he placed fifth out of nine or 10 competitors despite having started the sport only a few months before the games. "I've shot rifle and pistol for many years," he said. "I enjoy target sports."

When he went looking for a target sport on Salt Spring in May 1996, he discovered archery. "I like the discipline of it and the competition of it." Now 50, he notes he will be competing in the master's class.

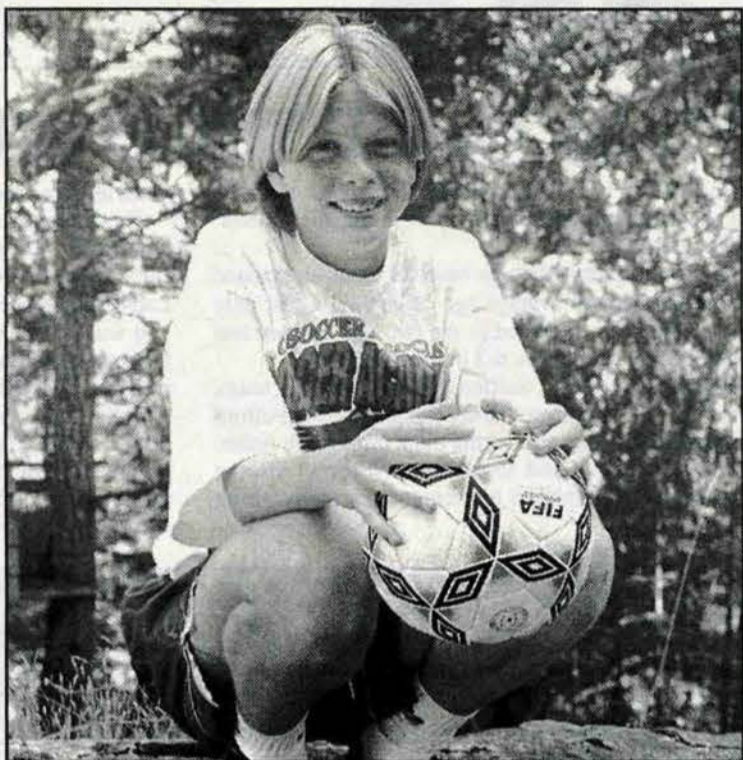
And with an extra year of practice, he hopes to better his showing. "If I could place in the top three, I'd be pretty happy."

Also returning to the Summer Games for the second time is 15-year-old Joelle Morrison. Last year she bounced between the high jump and 3,000-metre race — this year she is focussing on high jump.

A member of the Salt Spring Track Club, she has been competing in track and field sports for the past four years. Her best high jump to date has been one metre and 60 cm. Her goal for the games is "to jump that or better."

For her, the highlight of the games is the actual competition. "I'd like to get a medal — I should get one if I do my best."

Clare Rustad, 14, is looking forward to playing other soccer teams from throughout the province. She qualified for the Zone 6 team — Vancouver/Gulf Islands — at a try-out in Courtenay and has played two exhibition games and attended several practices with the 16-member team.



ON THE BALL: Soccer player Clare Rustad, 14, is one of four Salt Spring residents participating in the B.C. Summer Games in Burnaby this weekend. She is on a team representing the Vancouver Island/Gulf Islands region.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

She notes the team only exists to represent the zone at the B.C. Summer Games, so players have not had much experience playing together. Most team members are from Victoria, she said, although a few are from Nanaimo and elsewhere.

She brings a lot of experience to the group, having played for the past seven years. "I've always liked soccer. I've grown up with it."

Centre midfielder Rustad may see a familiar face in the field in Mary-Anne Legg, who has been invited to attend the games as a soccer referee.

Legg has been refereeing soccer games for two years and just passed the written test to serve as a B.C. Soccer Class 2 referee. She needs two more field evaluations of her skill to complete the Class 2 requirements.

She notes she is now being invited to referee several significant events. "I got to do the women's provincial finals this year and the provincial premier finals cup for girls in B.C.," she said. She will also be a referee at the B.C. indigenous games in Victoria.

Although it is a volunteer posi-

tion, it is a bit of a coup to be invited by B.C. Soccer to referee at the summer games, she notes. "It's really good for a woman — there aren't a whole lot of us."

Mason Walker isn't sure if he's packing his bags for the summer games. He arrived home to Galiano Monday following four days at the National Field Hockey Tournament in Oakville, Ontario, where he played with the winning B.C. under-21 team.

"We won — we got gold," he reported. This is his third year on a provincial team. For the previous two years he has played with the under-18 B.C. team.

He began playing field hockey when he was 14 and finds it a natural development from years of playing soccer and floor hockey. "It's just a great game," he says.

He hopes he can get time off work so he can accept an invitation to play with one of the summer games teams.

The games start with opening ceremonies at 7 p.m. Thursday and continue until the closing ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday. Highlights will be shown on BCTV Sunday between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Soccer players needed

Anyone thinking about joining the island's travelling soccer teams should sign up as soon as possible.

Time is running out to finalize Salt Spring's teams for participation in the Lower Island Youth Soccer League this fall.

Salt Spring youth soccer chairman Malcolm Bond said there is a particular shortage of boys for the under-17 team, consisting of athletes born in 1981. "Unless we have four new players sign up, this team will not be entered," he said.

There are also plenty of openings for the boys under-14 team (for those born in 1984) and the under-16 group (1982 birthdates.)

All other age groups have some openings.

Registration forms are available from the Parks and Recreation office at Portlock Park.

Local wins silver medal

Sharon Rowe won a silver medal in 10-pin bowling in the July Special Olympics held in Coquitlam.

Rowe began bowling on Salt Spring and was a 1991 Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate.

While at the Special Olympics event, she stayed in the athletes' village with more

than a thousand others from all over B.C. Rowe was the only girl on her team, which was coached by Neil Flick of Region 3.

To help with Salt Spring Special Olympics, people are urged to call Christa Wohlfahrt at 537-4793 for the bowling program or Ethel Magnus at 537-5708 for summer swimming.

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Terry Swing, Mahjor Bains and Stuart Elliott posted high scores in Wednesday morning Special Olympics bowling last week.

Swing bowled a 155 game, Bains had 148 and Elliott led all bowlers with a 157 score.

Open bowling is available every day at Kings Lane Recreation until September. Proprietor Ruth Hume urges people to reserve a lane, however, since birthday parties and group events can quickly fill up all four lanes.

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WHAT'S ON

Music

- **Music and Munch** — Free concert given by The Early Music Consort — a program of medieval and renaissance music played on early instruments, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 23, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, July 23. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Drum Jam** — Bring your drum and jam at the Core Inn Youth Centre. Wednesday, July 23, 8 to 11 p.m. 134 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Thursday night is Blues night with Dave Roland and Friends, featuring special guest Johnny Shuffles, July 24. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Tony's Pizzeria** — Great DJ music and pizza for everyone at the Core Inn Youth Centre on Thursday, July 24, from 7 to 11 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **The Tree House Cafe** — Classical guitarist Stephen Glanville plays every Friday at noon. Also, Mike Clancy, folk singer/songwriter, performs every Friday and Monday from 2 p.m. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Christmas in July. B.C. Lottery is hosting Keno Christmas. Prizes, prizes, prizes! Santa will be here. His sack is empty, so please help fill it with donations for the food bank. Friday, July 25, 4 to 7 p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **Open Mike Night** — Open stage for music, poetry or comedy. Everyone of all ages is welcome to participate or attend. Friday, July 25, 8 p.m. to midnight at the Core Inn Youth Centre.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Friday and

Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 3 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.

- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Ship of Fools plays Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Third Degree on Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26.
- **Meaden Hall** — Ken Hamm plays blues guitar as part of the Literary Evening with authors Wayne Grady and Marilyn Simonds, which is part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts on Friday, July 25 beginning at 8 p.m.
- **Festival of Music** — Festival of the Arts presents Salt Spring Folk Club Festival of Music at the Farmers Institute fairgrounds, Saturday, July 26, 2 to 11 p.m. Featuring Bill Henderson, Shari Ulrich, Colleen Eccleston, The Barley Bros. and Sister Marcelle, Wyckham Porteous, and Fairy Tale Players. Fun for the whole family! Kid's corner, music workshops, barbecue, refreshment garden. Tickets at et cetera, the Saturday market and the gate. Adults \$15, teens \$5, kids free.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Concert in the Park** — Free concerts in Centennial Park will be held on Saturdays in July and August. Enjoy your favourite local musicians. This week: Salt Lick. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council.
- **At the Legion** — Ed Peekeekoot is back by popular demand. Saturday, July 26, 8 p.m. to midnight. Members and guests welcome. 120 Blain Road.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Ron Korb Trio from Toronto, July 27, 8 p.m.
- **Music and Munch** — Free concert/recital by Nicholas Fairbanks, organist from St. Luke's Church, Victoria, followed by a delicious light lunch prepared by the

Anglican Caterers, available for \$4.75. Wednesday, July 30, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.

Cinema

- **Out to Sea** — Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau board a cruise ship as dancing instructors in a classic comedy with big laughs and a sweet story. Playing Friday to Tuesday, July 25 to 29, at 7 p.m., and also on Sunday, July 27 at 4 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated P.G. Cinema Central.
- **Face Off** — John Travolta and Nicolas Cage switch faces in John Woo's latest action thriller about an FBI agent who will really do anything to get his man. Playing Friday to Tuesday, July 25 to 29, at 9:15 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated 18A. Cinema Central.

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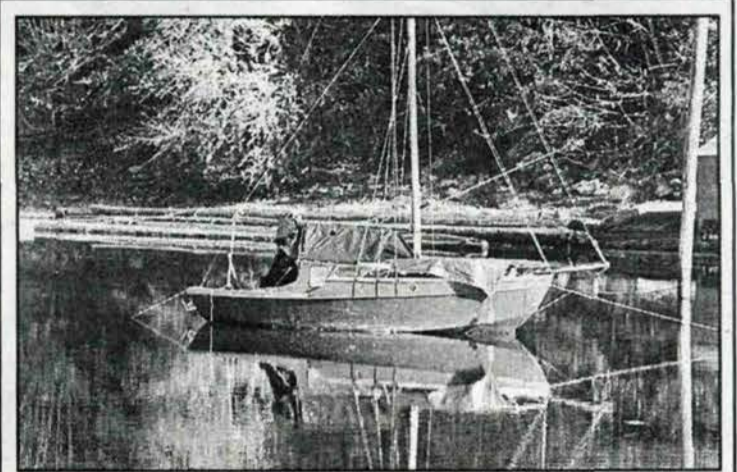
- **A Tailored Affair** — The hilarious 1890s Georges Feydeau farce presented by Graffiti Theatre for the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. Wednesday to Sunday, July 23 to 27, 8 p.m., Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre.

Galleries

- **Artercraft** — Delightful creations by local potters, painters, jewellers, woodworkers, clothing designers and much more! Demonstration on Saturday, July 26, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Terry Warbey playing the Mountain Dulcimer. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 31 to September 21.
- **Naikai Gallery** — Carol Haigh 4th Annual Sale and Exhibition runs to July 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Grace Point Square.

Grab Bag

- **Literary Event** — Wayne Grady and Marilyn Simonds will be at Meaden Hall on Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m. Presented by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. Tickets are \$8 and available at et cetera or the door.



ISLAND SCENERY: Tree-lined shores are part of the beautiful scenery enjoyed by boaters in local waters.

Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From



WHAT TO SEE

Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

Tours and fishing trips are also offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

The salmon fishing can be great in Gulf Islands waters, particularly around Active and Porlier passes. With rod in one hand and refreshment in the other, the sport fisherman is set to enjoy the local scenery.

Sailing charters are also readily available and a local water taxi service runs scheduled trips on Saturdays to the Outer Islands.

The Markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount

Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

Ruckle Provincial Park: A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline. Hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

Take a hike: Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

Ocean kayaking: For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

Tennis anyone? Public tennis courts, a swimming pool and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Vegas Vacation(1) | 6. Metro(-) |
| 2. Shine(-) | 7. Beverly Hills Ninja ... (9) |
| 3. Scream(8) | 8. Mars Attacks(4) |
| 4. Absolute Power(5) | 9. First Strike(7) |
| 5. The Relic(-) | 10. Fools Rush In(-) |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

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Weather...

Wednesday: Sunny with cloudy periods; windy locally. 20 per cent chance of precipitation. High 21 to 24.

Thursday: Mainly sunny; windy. Low 12, high 21 to 25.

Friday: Mainly sunny; windy. Low 12, high 22 to 26.

Saturday: Mainly sunny. Low 12, high 22 to 25.

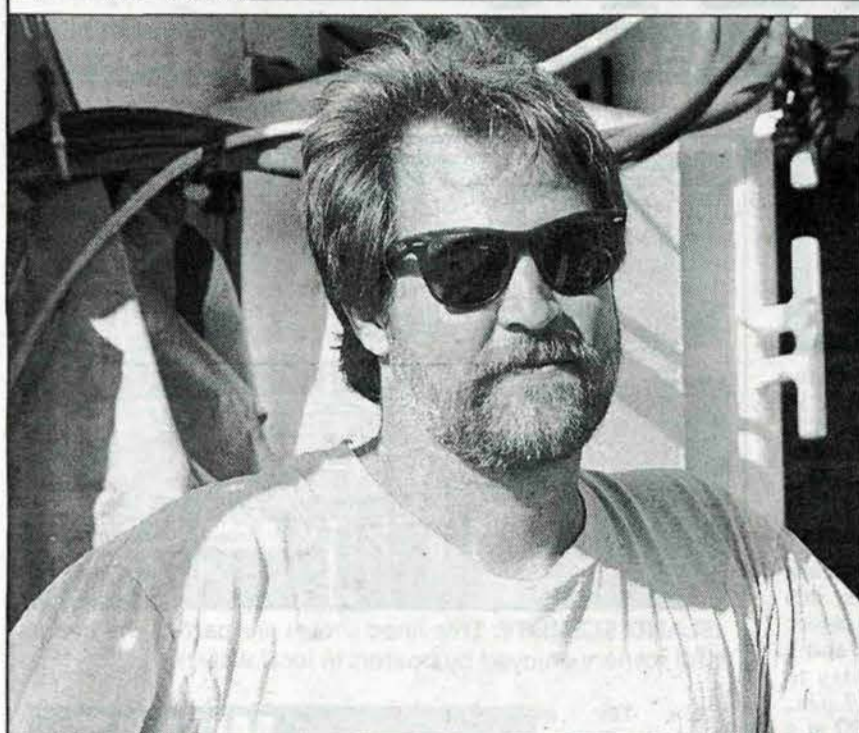
Normal temperatures for the week: low 11, high 22.

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VISITOR OF THE WEEK



David Bill is visiting Salt Spring for the first time in 20 years and he likes the changes, especially the harbour front which he says has become more pleasant-looking. The 42-year-old Prince Rupert man was on Salt Spring for two days last week as part of a Fisheries research team, skipping the vessel Caligus. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Nature programs offered at parks

Naturalists at two Gulf Islands provincial parks are offering free interpretive programs this summer, focussing on both human and natural history.

Programs at Ruckle Provincial Park on Salt Spring and Montague Harbour Provincial Marine Park on Galiano run each Saturday and Sunday throughout July and August. In addition, a farm history program runs Wednesdays nights, beginning at 8 p.m. in the "big barn" at Ruckle Park.

The farm history program is hosted by Gwen Ruckle and features a slide show presentation with photographs dating back to the 1800s.

Following is a schedule of events for Ruckle Park this weekend. All programs begin at the campground meeting place unless otherwise indicated.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

- 7 p.m. Walkin' Talkin' 'n'

Gawkin': Join naturalist Doug Andrew for a stroll through the park.

- 8:30 p.m. Pat the Magic Mollusc: A special night of songs and revelry celebrating one of our forest's sensational molluscs.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

- 7 p.m. Story Teller: Meet Doug Andrew and enjoy some stories about our world.

- 8:30 p.m. Salmon People: Modern and ancient perspectives on the natural wonder of returning salmon.

The floating nature house at Montague Harbour Marine Park is open Saturday and Sunday this weekend, from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

All programs at Montague Harbour begin at the campground meeting place near the parking lot unless otherwise noted. Following is a list of activities at the Galiano Island park this weekend.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

- 8 p.m. The Fabulous Forest Floor: Come and explore the forest ecosystem on Galiano Island. Help determine what makes it unlike any other.

- 9:30 p.m. The Ocean Through a Looking Glass: This program takes place at night in the lighted opening of the floating nature house to provide an in-depth look at the abundant sea life. Reserve an hour on the chalkboard at the Nature House, starting at 1:30 p.m. on the day you plan to attend.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

- 7 p.m. Fishy Fun: Learn about fish and some of the characteristics that allow fish to live in the water. Bring your imagination and build your own customized fish.

- 8 p.m. Just How Big is a Blue Whale Anyway? Take a look into the lives of some of the local marine mammals and discover how large a blue whale really is.

Ship of Fools at Moby's

Ship of Fools is developing such a local fan flotilla it performs for the third time in five weeks when it takes the stage at Moby's this weekend.

The "world groove sensation" can be seen and heard at the pub on Friday and Saturday night.

Ship of Fools played at the Vesuvius Inn and Core Inn last month.

Hefty harmonies and an original blend of pop, funk and reggae are the band's trademarks. It has been described as the next Thunder From

Down Under.

Members are Mic Jackson on bass and lead vocals, plus lead guitarist Clinton Warner, who also sings and plays dijeridoo, and Jod O'Dowd on drums.

Jackson fell in love with Salt Spring after visiting the island last year, prompting the band to launch its "world tour" at the Vesuvius Inn in June.

Ship of Fools promotes non-violent societal change through world groove dance music, with genuine and meaningful lyrics.

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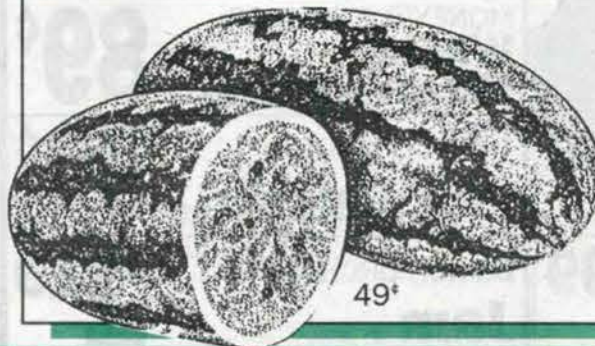
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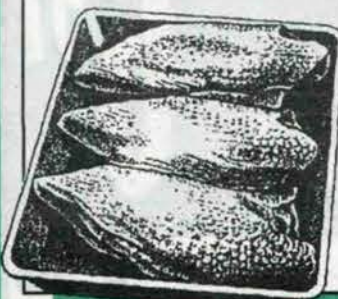
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Sainte-Marie, Maxx spellbind audience

By KERRY ROTH
Driftwood Contributor

Spirits soared over the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts when Buffy Sainte-Marie and Lisa Maxx sang to a crowded Activity Centre Sunday night.

The room was extremely hot and stuffy when Maxx began her set, but even so she held the stage well with songs of love and sorrow. She remained seated playing the guitar, which blocked her voice somewhat, although she only missed a note or two in her short set. Many faces shone with tears after she shared her joy in discovering angels all around her in life. After Angels Uplift Me, the overheated audience asked for an encore.

Then she stood up, sang a cappella and released the tremendous power of her voice. Maxx is a remarkable songbird whose wisdom defies her age, and judging from the strength of her compositions alone, her new release should be a hit.

Beautiful Buffy Sainte-Marie held the audience spellbound the rest of the night. She spoke of human potential and her own active political agenda and she delivered several serious messages through humour and her unique brand of loving kindness.

Sainte-Marie began her political message with a song called Fallen Angels, which emphasizes how much potential is lost when humans get caught up in the rat-race trap.

Then she focussed on the joy in life with That's What Little Kids Do, and a version of An Indian Cowboy in the Rodeo which is even better live than recorded because of the power of her voice in native chant. The audience stomped and

clapped along when she played the mouth bow, and she sang a couple of songs about her old friend Blue Dog before returning to her important political messages.

She reminds us that we are all connected to one another, and that we are meant to live together in circle. She sings of money junkies and power junkies and the addiction to hierarchy in society today in a song called The Big Ones Get Away. She emphasizes individual responsibility with Universal Soldier, where she shares her concern for humanity with the line "don't the wars come easy, and don't the peace come hard."

Sainte-Marie's message of love for Earth and aboriginal cultures cannot be ignored. Before she sang The Relocation Song, she told a true tale of horror which many Canadians are unaware of, and begged that we give our hearts to those who must live with the consequences. For many years native children were essentially kidnapped at gunpoint from their families and flown to boarding schools where they were not allowed to speak their own language or practise their own beliefs. These children were isolated from their families for many years, imprisoned in an abusive school system, and it is easy to see why they are now struggling to raise their own families.

Sainte-Marie has angels uplifting her, too, or perhaps she is an angel because when she sings, spirit is fully present and love is tangible. She is leaving show business soon to pursue a new teaching project, but perhaps she will consider running for government. Canada would be a way cool country if Buffy were prime minister.



Powerful songbird

Salt Spring singer Lisa Maxx took the stage at the Buffy Sainte-Marie concert Sunday night, holding the stage with songs of love and sorrow.

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Kerry Roth is the Driftwood's new music columnist.

A new Salt Spring resident with an honours degree in English, Roth also has a strong background in Canadian law. She has been promoting mediation among lawyers for several years, and recently wrote a report for the Doug Allen Commission on ICBC's proposed service changes.

Roth has published in the Native News and Gateway papers,

and is currently writing two books.

She studied piano with the Royal Conservatory of Music, guitar with Ma Fletcher, voice with Katherine Berge and played the telephone with the Edmonton All-Girl Marching Ambassadors.

Roth is originally from Bow Island, Alberta. She spent much of her teen life in the Rocky Mountains and most of her adult years on the west coast.

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FEYDEAU FARCE: Graffiti Theatre Company actors are suited up and ready to open Georges Feydeau's famous farce *A Tailored Affair* at the Activity Centre. The show, complete with 1890s costuming, runs July 23-27, July 31 and August 1-3. Derrick Lundy photo

Warning: Graffiti show is funny

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

If you've lived on Salt Spring long enough, you'll know Graffiti Theatre Company's Festival of the Arts production is particularly fitting for the island.

It's an 1890s Georges Feydeau farce about an attempted extramarital affair.

As the play's Vancouver-based director Kico Gonzalez-Risso explains, *A Tailored Affair* is the story of Dr. Moulineau, a habitual liar who desperately wants to have an affair with Suzanne Aubin (Layah Bennun). Unfortunately for Moulineau, Aubin's husband, (played by James Wilkinson) is prone to following her around.

When Moulineau (Vaughn Fulford) and Aubin try to have a rendezvous at the dressmaker's shop, the result is catastrophic — everyone who shouldn't be there shows up.

Moulineau then tries to lie his way out of trouble and must deal with both his wife (Fern Andrews) and his previous lover Rosa (Amanda Spottiswoode). Whether he pulls it off will be revealed tonight (Wednesday), and July 24-27, July 31 and August 1-3 at the Activity Centre. (*A Tailored Affair* runs its first week as part of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.)

The play comes with a warning: It is funny. Seriously.

"It's known for being hilarious," says Gonzalez-Risso. People actually double-over laughing, he says. "If it's done right, we'll know."

At the same time, Feydeau does not give audiences a classic happy ending.

"His comedy has an edge to it," the director says, adding: "He doesn't let anyone off the hook."

While Feydeau's humour is legendary, it is not derived from unbelievable plots or characters. His plays contain "natural situations with real people but played at a heightened level," says Gonzalez-Risso.

A Tailored Affair is not a long play, he notes, with a running time of only one hour or so. There will be two brief intermissions as well.

The set is being made entirely from scratch, designed by Simon Henson with construction assistance from Keith MacHattie and Shilo Zylbergold. Even the doors have been originally made for the show. Add the set to the 1890s-period costumes being created by Sherri Israels, and the effect is "visually stunning," says Gonzalez-Risso.

Israels is also the producer of *A Tailored Affair*, and one of Graffiti's associate artistic direc-

tors, along with Yvonne Adalian and Spottiswoode. Geoffrey Davidson is assistant director and Patsy Siemens is stage manager.

Besides Andrews, Bennun, Fulford, Spottiswoode and Wilkinson, other cast members are Adalian, Marnee Bellavance, Berkana, Stewart Katz, Carel Souchereau and Kevin Wilkie.

Tickets for *A Tailored Affair* are \$12 and available at et cetera, the Saturday market on July 26 or at the door.

The show starts at 8 p.m. each night.

Jazz musician at Moby's

A major musical figure in Japan, Hong Kong and Canada brings his original and captivating music to dinner jazz at Moby's this Sunday night.

Ron Korb has made an international name from his playing of various kinds of woodwinds, including the Oriental di tzu, ba wu, ryuteki and shinobue, and his combining of musical traditions from all over the globe.

Korb was born in Canada and learned the usual musical forms — classical, rock and jazz. He studied flute at the University of Toronto and played in local chamber groups and orchestras.

His first recording was released in 1990. A collaboration with Donald Quan, it was called *Tear of the Sun*,

which topped charts in Canada and sold well in the U.S. and Europe. It also led to Cantonese legend Alan Tam and Stephanie Lai approaching Korb to write new songs which they recorded and made into EMI and Polygram hits.

Korb then spent two years in Japan, where he began studying Oriental woodwinds. While there he also co-wrote *Japanese Mysteries*, a suite of 13 tracks recorded by Korb and a group of traditional, classical and jazz musicians.

Korb has also recorded a solo album called *Flute Traveller* and, more recently with the Kappa Band, a CD called *Behind the Mask*.

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Geezers, Bozos fall short of anticipated wit

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

I admit my expectations for Saturday night's Festival of the Arts Complex Bozos/Geezers double bill were pretty high.

Based on past performances by the people involved, I surmised it would be comedy's equivalent to the view from Mount Tuam on a clear day, a Crescent Moon lunch or a Fulford-bound ferry leaving Swartz Bay on time. Ecstasy, perhaps.

I came prepared to sacrifice myself to the wicked gods of laughter, if necessary, but I didn't have to.

There's no doubt that Complex Bozos Patrick Cassidy, Laurie Clarke and Susheela Meyers, and Geezers Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow do wonderful stuff and have massive acting abilities.

All three Bozos showed us some gems in Preacher Joe's Medicine Show: Meyers as Esmeralda, her dive-bombing hands and

seductive ways making short work of tourists Bud and Gladys; Cassidy and Clarke's rendition of those shopping-mad, decked-out-in-neon tourists; Cassidy turned into a filling-his-diaper baby after drinking the elixir of "Life" which promised to make him "young again;" and Clarke as the "wild child" Daisy, complete with bushy brown tail, who had been raised by wolves.

I think the problem with Preacher Joe was that adding so much dialogue to the clown characters detracted from the inherent strength of charming red-nosers not saying much, if anything. At times we felt the magic of the clowning — languid looks into audience members' eyes, the flick of an eyebrow or whitecapping grin — and the outright goofiness often flirted with the unforgettable. I also enjoyed the "gross" finale where Preacher Joe is operated on, and the musical injections.

But harnessing the show to a dialogue horse somehow made it speed up too much, and the dialogue wasn't strong enough on its own to make up for the simple beauty of clowning which it

obscured.

Many people were moved to laughter more than I, and if you hadn't previously seen some of the faces this trio can make, especially up-close, it's impossible to not laugh.

Preacher Joe also had excellent costumes and props.

The Geezers segment started off with great promise. It appeared the "young fella" Filkow had failed in his navigating duties and the duo ended up in Mexico instead of Oregon as planned.

The first person they encountered was Mahatma (Filkow) from Salt Spring. He was part of the B.C. Ferries crew on a vessel taking islanders to Mexico while purporting to be in Deas Dock for repairs. (In Mexico, they note, the ferry would run on time.)

We also learn that B.C. Ferries has "dangerous relationship sailings," where videocameras record everything that takes place on a boat and then the footage is made into a Salt Spring Cablevision program.

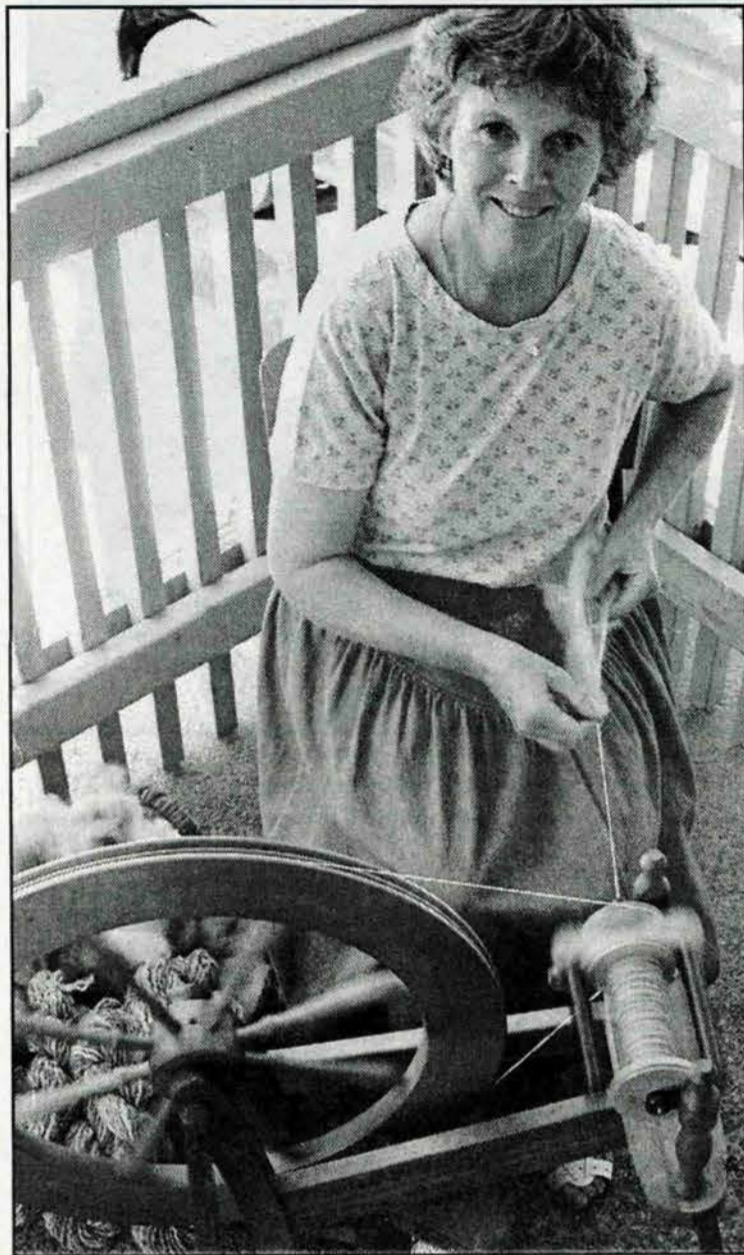
Chalmers and Filkow also made fun of St. Mary Lake water, blanket/carpet vendors, the tricky push-button exit system at Greenwood, and Parks and Recreation's recent name change to the acronym PARC (spell it backwards).

The Geezers' strength has always been their ability to detect and decry the absurd and ordinary in island life, and they didn't do enough of it in this show. They were too distracted by the immediate tasks at hand and, while it was interesting to see the unsophisticated Geezers plunked into a new locale, it made it awkward for them to slay us with "back home" references.

Still, one can't help but admire everything it takes to create these characters, let them and their relationship evolve, and to combine scripted and improvisational work.

We can only look forward to more from the Geezers and the Complex Bozos. The latter group, by the way, is taking its erotic festival hit French Dream to the Victoria Fringe Festival which begins August 28.

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On show

Margaret Threlfall displays spinning techniques as part of ArtCraft's ongoing demonstrations at the entrance to Mahon Hall. Here, Threlfall spins wool from long-fleeced sheep at Salt Spring's Willow Crest Farm. She uses Kool-Aid to dye the wool.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Weaving masters teach workshops this Sunday

Salt Spring residents can learn back-strap weaving at a full-day workshop Sunday with two master weavers from Solala, Guatemala. Maria Xoch and Maria Ajcalon will also demonstrate their centuries-old weaving style at the market on Saturday.

Registration for the Sunday workshop can be made by calling Sheila Reid at 537-2010 between 9 a.m. and noon, or at the Saturday market. The cost of \$50 includes the loom and participants can expect to take away the loom, their beginning weaving and the skills needed to complete it.

"The two Marias," as they've been nicknamed, are teachers in their weavers' cooperative at home in Solala. The Asociación Maya, which has a 10-year history, is made up of 280 weavers. Reid says the group is run by the women themselves and exists as a model of success to weavers in other communities. It began as a widows' co-op in an area of widespread violence during the '80s. New members joining in the '90s are not all widows, but the level of poverty remains the same.

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BEST IN THE WEST: The Festival of Music, set for 2 to 11 p.m. on Saturday at the Farmers Institute grounds, features performers such as (from left) Wyckham Porteous, Shari Ulrich, and Kelt and Colleen Eccleston, also known as the Fairy Tale Players. The celebration of west coast living includes non-stop music, children's activities, barbecued salmon and lamb burgers and a refreshment garden. It is the final event in the 1997 Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.



Music, fun and food wraps up month-long festival of the arts

Some of the west coast's best music, ear-catching workshops, children's theatre and games, and mid-summer food and drink — it's all part of the final event in the 1997 Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Held on the Farmers Institute grounds this Saturday from 2 to 11 p.m., the Festival of Music features musicians The Barley Bros. and Sister Marcelle, Colleen Eccleston, Bill Henderson, Wyckham Porteous and Shari Ulrich, plus some of their bands.

For the two workshops, other local songwriters and performers will also share their flair for music.

Festival coordinator Trish Nobile says it's an end-of-festival outdoor celebration that highlights the west coast and its lush talent. And the weather is going to be perfect, she confirms.

Gates open at 2 p.m. with performance workshops highlighting fiddle players and songwriters. Marcelle Nokony (a.k.a. Sister Marcelle of The Barley Bros.) will join forces with Ulrich for this event. Everyone is welcome to bring their fiddle.

Henderson and Porteous will then lead a singer-songwriters' showcase, where they and guest performers will play and elaborate on some of their best songs.

There's lots for children to do on Saturday, too. The Fairytale Players, who are brother and sister duo Kent

and Colleen Eccleston, will present one of their well-loved romps filled with stories, poetry and songs.

Salt Spring's Parents Network is running games and other kids' activities, as well as a child-minding service.

After the songwriting workshop, the schedule sees the Barleys and Sister Marcelle bringing the stage alive with their original brand of bluegrass music which has "west coast" written all over it.

They will be followed by Victoria-based Colleen Eccleston, who is also bringing her five-piece band. The Rogue Folk publication said Colleen Eccleston is "a remarkable singer ... a gifted songwriter and a very strong rhythm guitarist" and her "on-stage ebullience makes her concerts a delight."

Next up on Saturday is Henderson, best known as the main force behind the Chilliwack band, now part of UHF with Ulrich and Roy Forbes and an active part of Salt Spring's musical community, giving performances and workshops. He is also a member of the Salt Spring Folk Club, which is co-producing the July 26 Festival of Music.

Ulrich and keyboardist Morrie

Stearns follow Henderson on stage. Ulrich has maintained her name in the Canadian music industry since she was part of Pied Pumpkin in the early '70s and later found Juno Award-winning status with Valdy and the Hometown Band. She now lives on Bowen Island.

Henderson, Ulrich and Stearns are then scheduled to do a set, before Porteous and his band finish off the day with their upbeat rocking sound. Porteous is arguably one of the hottest performers in Western Canada, and has just released a brand new CD titled *In This World*.

His 1995 CD *Looking For Ground* was voted one of the best 10 albums of the year by the Internet magazine *The Speaking Tree* and received an award for Best Roots Traditional Album of 1996 from the Pacific Music Industry Awards.

There will be lots of food and refreshments at the festival, with delicious barbecued salmon and Salt Spring lamb burgers featured. A beer garden will also be on site.

Tickets for the Festival of Music are \$15 for adults; \$5 for teens; and kids are admitted free. Tickets are available at et cetera bookstore, the Saturday market and at the gate.

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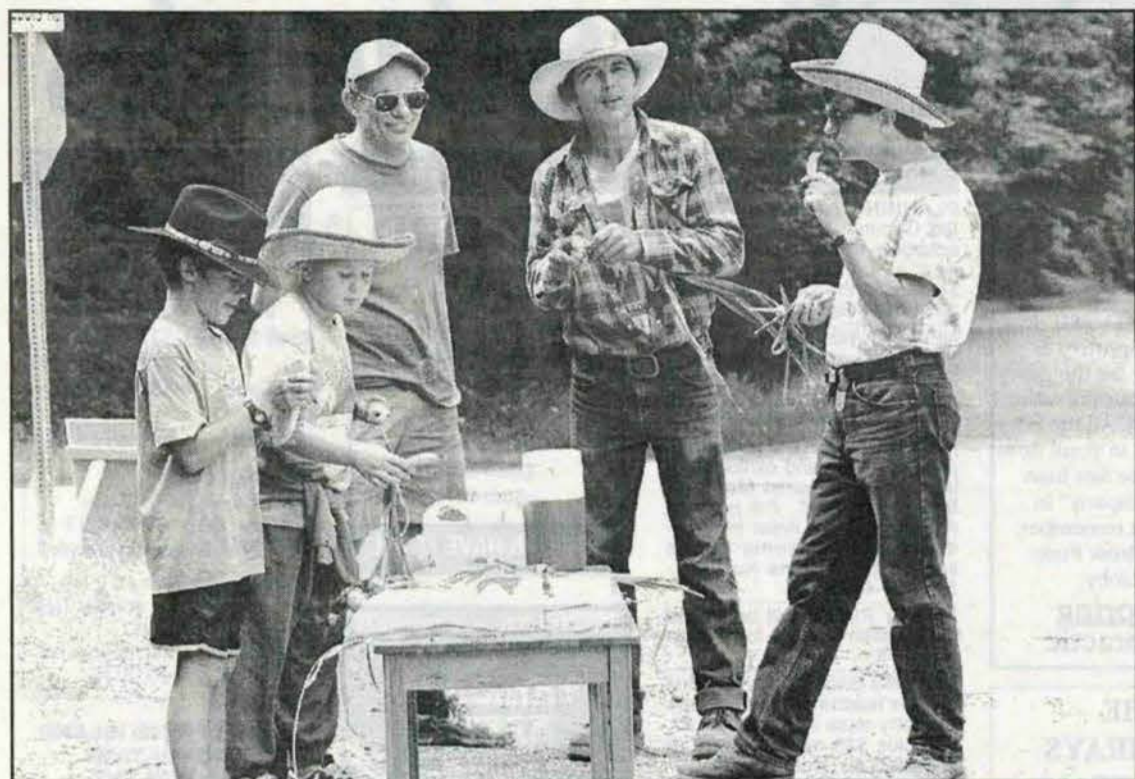
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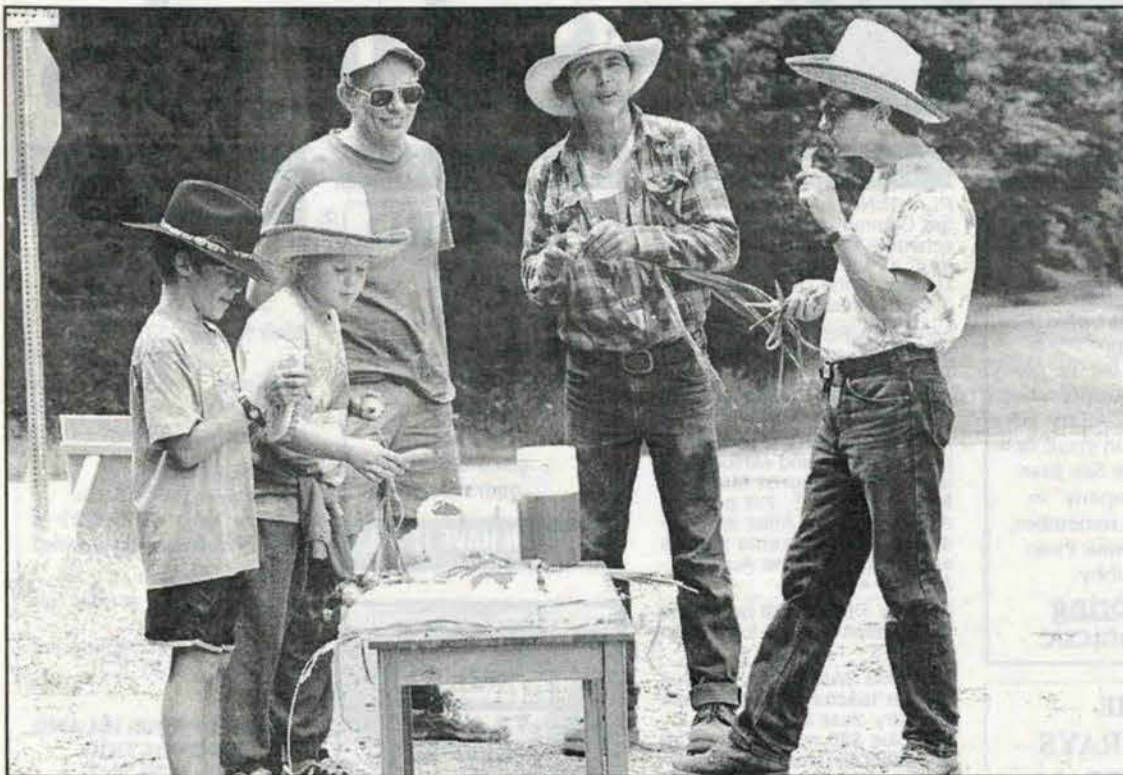
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- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

SMITH, John Johnston. Passed away July 16 at Lady Minto Hospital with family by his side. He is survived by his loving wife, Marlene of 35 years, 4 children, Kenneth, John Edward, Bradley, Rebecca also 8 grandchildren, 1 foster daughter Pearl Johnson of Powell River, 5 brothers, George, Jim, Tom, Bill & Robert of Alberta. Also numerous nephews & nieces in Central Alberta. John was born in Irvine Alberta December 4, 1912. In his early teens he helped his family drive livestock north to central Alberta. He farmed himself in the Eckville area from the 30's to 1959 when he sold his farm and became a full time minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, something he had been active in from 1949 till his death, a total of 48 years. John took the lead in so many areas of life: husband, father - grandfather. Especially interested in young people and those less fortunate. He was a pillar of support to a lot of us and will be sadly missed by all. John's Memorial service was attended by friends and family from Abbotsford, Langley, Duncan, Nanaimo, Sidney, Victoria & Kelowna.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU all who made our wedding a terrific celebration. Special thanks to Partytime Rentals, decorations by Pam Dolsen and René Loopeker. Costerton Farms catering, SS Dry Cleaning, Liz Anderson, Big Whiskey, John Forbes, Dagmir, Bob and Pat Akerman, Peter Bardon, Cap and Cork, and Tim Christ. Sincerely Dayna and Mike Christ Rowling.

OUR THANKS to the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and especially to Shelly Coles for the hard work and effort that went into the Tea at the Lions Hall for the Memorial of John J. Smith. Thank you. Sincerely, The Smith family.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Many Thanks from the **Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation** to all those who supported our



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HEARTFELT THANKS TO MARIANA SASS

For "BEING THERE" in such a supportive & cheerful way for the past two years. Your presence will be missed. All the best to you & Rick in your new venture "The San Juan Coffee Company" in Duncan. Just remember, Mariana, Think Pink!
Love Libby,
Salt Spring Chiropractic

THE STINGRAYS SWIM TEAM

would like to thank the following people for helping to make the Swim-a-Thon such a success:
♥ Elaine Huser & Betty-Lou Lake for superb organization
♥ Parents, relatives & friends of swimmers for their generous pledges
♥ SSI Cinema for movie pass discounts
♥ Carole Gear for embroidery work
* We swam a total of 1,513 laps - from here to Parksville, and more than met our goal!

10 CELEBRATIONS

Friends of Ivan Stroud



are invited to **McGoldrick Residence**
Sat. July 26, 1 - 7pm
to help Ivan celebrate his 50th birthday

11 COMING EVENTS

ART SEMINAR, beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, July 28 - August 1/97, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic taking appointments, month of July, 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900 Saturday 7 - 9 pm. Call 1-888-594-8255.

AUGUST 4 IS BC Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Monday August 4. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is Thursday, July 31. Regular classified deadline will be Friday, August 1, at 2 pm.

L.E.A.P. CARDHOLDERS, in addition to your 4 programs per year, we are offering Tennis Camps with Craig Uren for only \$30 (regularly \$115). Monday - Friday, 9 - 11 am. 8 - 11 years, July 7 - 11 or August 4 - 8, 12 - 14 years. July 14 - 18 or July 28 - August 1, 15 & up (adults). July 21 - 25 or August 25 - 29. To see if you qualify for L.E.A.P. (Leisure Economic Access Policy), see the Island Living Brochure or call your PARC Office at 537-4448.

11 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

NEW HOURS, New rates, Dog Star Market, Saturday and Sunday, 11 am - 4 pm. \$8. per space. Includes a free snack at The Fulford Inn. 653-9939.

NAIKAI GALLERY is pleased to present a sale and exhibition of local watercolourist Margaret Briggs August 1, 7-9 p.m., at Alfresco's Cafe. Artist in attendance, refreshments will be served. (Show runs August 1-31.) 537-4400.

FAMILY PLACE will be closed for vacation July 25 to re-open August 5.

VISITING BASKETMAKER Sue Marvin teaching a cedar bark basketry class Sunday, July 27. \$45 plus \$25 material fee. Call 653-2029 for information.

BACK STRAP weaving workshop with two master weavers from Guatemala. \$50 Sunday, July 27. Full day. Call Sheila Reid 537-2010. 9-12 am.

BLACKSMITHS' MEETING July 24th, 7 p.m. at the Legion. Anyone interested welcome.

BUD HAYNES Premier Firearms Auction Aug. 16, 9 a.m. Holiday Inn, Red Deer, Alberta. 750 lots, rare Fosbery Victoria Cross, 170 Winchester, pictorial catalogue, \$28. Visa/MC: 1-403-347-5855, Fax: 1-403-347-7633.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



Take notice that Kathleen Margaret Foy, Retired, of 750 Blvd. Marcel-Laurin, Bureau 390, Saint Laurent, Quebec, intends to make application to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks regional office in Victoria B.C. for a Licence of Occupation of land generally situated in Satellite Channel, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described as being unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot 4, Sections 33 & 37, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 1812, commencing 140 metres northwest of the southeast corner of said Lot 4 at the natural boundary or Satellite Channel thence 15 metres southwest thence 10 metres northwest then 30 metres southwest, 12 metres southeast, 8 metres southwest, 30 metres northwest, 8 metres northeast, 12 metres southeast and 45 metres northwest to the natural boundary of said lot and Satellite Channel.

The purpose for which the land is required is private pier float and moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. 387-5011, fax 356-1871. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the Publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. File No 1408687. Dated: July 8, 1997.

29 LOST AND FOUND

MISSING: PRETTY, friendly, much-loved little cat. Tabby with white face & tummy. Tabby tail. Vesuvius area. Please call 537-4739.

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FOUND: BICYCLE tire on North End Road Monday morning. 537-5058.

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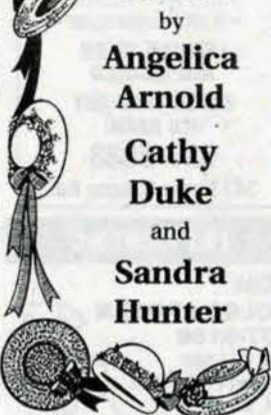
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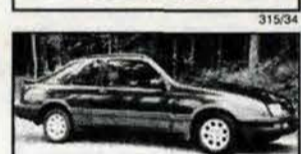
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Quality Geranium and Fuchsia Hanging Baskets.
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1980 HARLEY SPORTSTER. 1965 B.S.A. 650 Ridged, 250 Triumph single classic. 1983 Goldwing Interstate. 1975 CJ Jeep, V.8. 537-2135.

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82 HONDA XL 500 R street legal, 13,000 km. Over \$2000 in receipts in last 2 yrs. Must sell, \$1450. Helmet incl. 537-9502.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HEINTZMAN UPRIGHT grand piano, \$2000. 653-9536.

CANADIAN UPRIGHT piano, reconditioned, \$1200 obo includes tuning, call Greg Joly. 643-2031.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

FIR BARK hog fuel or sawdust/shavings. 20 yard load delivered to your yard, \$250 + GST. 30 yard load, \$375 + GST. 40 yard load, \$450 + GST. Jim Bailey, Duncan, 748-7110. Serving Salt Spring only.

FREE TO good home; one rare crook-tailed ginger cat, neutered male. 537-2010.

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BOLER TRAILER 13', excellent condition, heater, 3-way fridge, 12V electrical system. \$4000. Isabella Point, 653-9253.

WE RENT tent trailers, campers, small trailers & 17' travel trailer. 1-250-478-3080.

1977 TRAVCO 22' MOTORHOME, sleeps 6. Four burner stove and oven; fridge & freezer. Three piece bathroom, generator, \$8000 obo. 537-1561.

8'9" WILDERNESS CAMPER, new roof, new queen mattress, large windows, many extras. \$3500 firm. 537-8969.

1993 WESTWIND TRAVEL trailer, 20'. Completely self-contained, including microwave, TV antennae, awning, sleeps 6. Immaculate. Never been towed. Use for your building site or rental income on your property. Asking \$12,400. Phone 537-2888.

24 FT. TRAVEL trailer, with wood stove, good condition, excellent winter accommodation. Call Bruce 537-2102.

1973 VANGUARD CAMPER. 13' with recently added welded rear storage box, full awning. Nicely finished, very clean, new tires, sleeps 4. Fully equipped, stove and fridge. \$4500. 653-9676.

9 FOOT FIBREGLASS top camper. Solid, clean and dry. First \$800 takes. 537-1142.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). 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 normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through 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 recycling.

FREE RIMS from Hickman's big red truck (three!) 537-5761.

FREEBIE: DOUBLE boxspring and mattress. 537-4855.

CHESTERFIELD NEEDS recovering. Free. 653-2350.

FREE HIDEAWAY bed. No mattress. 653-9979.

THREE BRASS tables (no glass). One chrome and leather chair. 653-4522.

FREE: WASHER & dryer, couch, chairs, dressers. 537-0871.

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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

THE GREAT Ganges Junk Co. is back in business and is now buying furniture, antiques, collectables or what have you. Call 537-5148.

WANTED, LOVE seat, matching pair, good quality, A-1 condition. 537-4516.

WANTED: MOTORIZED treadmill in good condition. Please call 537-5119.

PROPANE STOVE, compost shredder, cement mixer. 538-0199.

WANTED TO buy: Amateur radio equipment (transmitters/receivers) from the '40s, '50s, '60s. Hallicrafters, Hammarlund, Collins, National, Johnson, Heathkit, etc. Also magazines (CQ-QST) and Radio Amateur's handbooks ('40s, '50s). Please call Steve (VE7SL) at 539-3305 or (604) 942-9152.

OLD CASH register wanted. Call 537-5148.

Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

.58 ACRE CORNER lot, desirable location. House to lock-up, 2600 sq. ft. Some ocean glimpses, \$150,000. 537-5119.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom home on .5 acre. New roof and skylights. Separate office/studio, inlaw suite or B&B potential. Sunny Vesuvius. \$198,000 obo. 537-1866.

ESCAPE SALT Spring winter. Beautiful one bedroom plus den 1200 sq. ft. condo on Dallas Rd., Victoria, waterfront. Ground floor, small quiet block. 250-386-3346.

2 BDRM., SUNNY, level lot, close to beach, 2 wells. \$115,000. Vendor financing. 537-2476.

SUNNY WATERFRONT, beach access, 3 b/r home on 1.4 acres. Protected foreshore lease with wharf. Excellent well. \$298,000 Wilf, 537-2589.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, July 26, 1 to 4 p.m. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, on 2.74 acres, private, park-like setting. 231 Fernwood Road. Rick, 537-1440 more info.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR sale by owner, Scotton Place, Vesuvius. Very attractive, well built home, 1250 sq. ft. on 3/4 of an acre. Beautiful pine interior, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 bathrooms. Kitchen and laundry room, both including appliances. Wood stove/hydro. Double garage and workshop, septic, wood shed, many speciality features. \$198,000 Call owner 250-385-2716.

3 1/2 ACRES WITH house & outbuildings at the busiest thru traffic intersection on SSI, with 300 m of frontage on Long Harbour, Upper Ganges & Robinson Rds. Bordering commercial, industrial, rural & residential properties. Top soil, peat, gravel, shale & water in abundance for development. Enough merchantable timber to a house.

FOR SALE by owner. 1612 sq ft custom built 2 storey house 6 years old, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, pellet stove, sky lights & private deck off master, hot tub plus 1 year old 1000sq ft workshop great for HBB. Barn & coop, seasonal creek on 2.3 sunny usable farm status acreage. Close to lake, school, ocean & store. North end of Salt Spring Island. \$279,000. Call TLC at 250-537-5438 to view.

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NEW LISTING!
Built with pride by owner, this Channel Ridge Beauty offers special touches and care. Views South right down Sansum Narrows an easy care lot, privacy & sun. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, huge deck. \$330,000
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Now only \$229,000 this special home has room to spare for friends and family. On very private two acres, great garden potential, workshop and in-law suite. Don't miss this! \$229,000
Call Mary Small
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ASKING \$134,900 REDUCED! MUST SELL! OPEN TO OFFER! SAVE COMMISSION MONEY! VENDOR MOTIVATED TO SELL,

2 bedroom, lowest price townhouse on Salt Spring Island, offering large living-room, kitchen, skylight and good size garage. We have 2 units to sell. Walking distance to hospital and town. Close to everything. Call 537-1163 or leave a message at 537-2564

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450 MOBILE HOMES

SUPERB WATERFRONT home, 3+ bedrooms, decks, perennial gardens, herbs and roses, warm swimming beach, boat launch, hiking trails, spectacular sunsets, some bookings still available. Phone or fax (250) 653-9939.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

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CUSTOM HOMES, professionally built to your specifications by Western Canada's Premier Modular Home Builder. Move in this summer. Call for our brochure: Real Homes (250)770-1067. Dealers welcome.

SNOWFIELD VILLAGE Manufactured Home Park (under development) Blue River, B.C. in the beautiful North Thompson Valley. Call (250)673-8315 (message) E-mail: cycp@mail.netshop.net. Dealer inquiries welcome.

460 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: RENT-to-own situation. Can repair/upgrade for self, daughter, eventual quiet business. Call Bruce 537-9882.

Rentals

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

BACHELOR SUITE for rent, \$400 includes utilities, near waterfront, n/p, n/s, 537-4533.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, ocean view, upper duplex suite. Panoramic view of Ganges Harbour, walk to downtown. \$1000/month. References required. One year minimum lease. Call Valerie, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 537-5837.

1 BDRM. APARTMENT, new paint, bright, \$395 plus utilities. Free cable. 537-2476.

CUTE, LITTLE, 2-storey suite for one, Fulford Village, self-contained, September 1st, \$400. 653-2348.

SUITE FOR rent August 1. 1200 sq. ft. ground level, N/S, N/P, with W/D, utilities included. Fernwood area. \$750/month. 537-2447.

DELIGHTFUL 2 BEDROOM cottage on 5 acres southend, available. Sept. 1. \$550/mo. 653-9629.

FURNISHED BASEMENT suite: deck, water view, 1 person N/P N/S, short term. References essential, \$400/month, available Aug. 15. Call 1-888-324-6499.

STUDIO APT., attractively furnished, parking, available Aug. 25, looking for quiet, N/S, very responsible, industrious, long term tenant, 2 decks, quiet rural ambience 3 ref. required. \$415 utilities included. 537-4137.

LONG TERM apartment suitable for quiet single. Private entrance, close to lakes and town, \$365 a month plus hydro. 537-2294.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE, 650 sq. ft., available immediately. Contact Scott at Fulford Harbour Marina, 653-4467.

PRIME DOWNTOWN office space for rent at 152A Fulford-Ganges Road. Presently occupied as Simon Knott Law Office. May be available with office fixtures, work stations, computer and phone systems. To view walk in 9 a.m. to noon, or call 537-5669 for appointment.

SUBLET 461 SQ. FT. air-conditioned office c/w private wash-room \$275 per month (utilities extra). Phone 537-4423.

Upper Ganges Centre

• Air Conditioned Offices

• Low Rates

Call Ron
537-5521

515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

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515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

EAGLE RIDGE cottage. Peaceful, private, modern, self-contained 1 bedroom house. 3 minutes to beach and town. \$100/night, \$500/week. Phone 537-4466.

FABULOUS COTTAGE retreat, 2 bedroom fully self contained, all cedar, with decks, privacy, jacuzzi, fireplace, sunrises, sunsets & more. Five minutes from town, 2 minutes to lake or ocean. Daily or weekly, 3 day minimum. For reservations call Angels Nest 537-9211.

SELF-CATERING COTTAGES available for holiday accommodation. "Enjoy the comforts of home and the pleasures of a great holiday." 1-888-280-SSVR/537-9108.

GORGEOUS 3-BEDROOM home, hardwood floors, 5-minute walk to ferry, white sand beach, hiking trails, fireplace, available July 27-Aug. 5. References. 653-9141.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE VESUVIUS home, beautiful view, has own beach, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, available September 1. \$1100. 537-5392.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two bedroom house on half acre in desirable Trincomali Heights. City water, 5 appliances, lots of parking. \$700/month. 537-1446.

1 BEDROOM & LOFT, new home on 11 acres, N/S. Available September. \$950/month. 537-2119.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, bright, clean, view of Cusheon Lake. N/S, available September 1, 598-8791 Victoria.

2 BEDROOM OCEANFRONT with large studio, beautiful location, near Fulford Marina. Available September. \$1100/month. 653-4386.

SECLUDED MODERN cottage, Beaver Point area, 2 bedrooms, electric heat. Available August 23, 1997 to July 11, 1998. \$600/month or negotiable for some maintenance. 653-9553 or 250-479-0380.

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE available for mature, quiet, tidy, single person only. N/S, N/P. References. \$575/month. 537-4084.

BEAUTIFUL OCEANVIEW. Large home, 3 bedrooms plus den, very private, minutes from Ganges, 5 minute walk to beach. N/S, N/P. References required. \$850. per month. Call evenings 604-531-6770.

1 1/2 STOREY POST and beam 3 bedroom home, 3 secluded acres off Vesuvius Road, \$950. 538-0077/537-9534.

GREAT HOUSE & location; 3 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. short term or long term (poss. lease) \$1050 per mo. Rent & terms neg. for responsible N/S tenant. Avail. in August. Call 1-604-541-2671 to view.

LOVELY OLDER three-bedroom house, Fulford-Ganges Road, across from Ambulance Centre. \$1100/month includes gardening service. Call 653-4329.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHROOM, close to Ganges, quiet road, \$850/month. 1-800-969-5647.

NEW 1 1/2 BEDROOM townhouse, 5 appliances, sunny area, in Ganges, 1 year lease available at \$900 per month. Phone Strick Aust for further information, 537-5515. Gulf Island Property Management 201-149 Fulford-Ganges Road. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T9.

COZY NEW home ideal for single person or couple. Walker Hook Rd. Private setting. Non-smoker. Long term only, \$790 plus utilities. 250-344-2681 or 537-0008.

ON CORBETT Rd. by hospital, 2 bedroom house, harbour view, all day sun, long term, \$700/month. 537-8928 after 5 pm.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Cusheon Lake area. N/S, N/D, N/P. \$800 per month. Long term tenants. 537-4134, leave a message please.

2 BED & DEN, 1200+ sq. ft. no-step rancher just a stone's throw from St. Mary Lake. Four year old country cottage home and 3/4 acre landscaped property are beautiful and in new condition. Don't delay, first one in will take. Lease negotiable or \$1,100 monthly. Call Lisa, 537-5727.

SMALL RUSTIC cabin available Sept. 1. Will rent to single non-smoker. Group setting, cat o.k. \$500, hydro included. 537-1968. Walker Hook area.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

Island Explorer Property Management Limited
537-4722
1-800-800-9492



- 3br. Sunset Dr. N/S, N/P, \$850/mo.
- 3br. Mobile, Long Harbour wft. \$650/mo.
- 2br. wft. Sept. - June, \$590.
- 2br. Beddis Rd. \$775

525 RENTALS MISC.

WANTED: SOMEONE interested in exchanging executive home in Ottawa with same on Salt Spring October 1 - April 1 (flexible). 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, hot tub, double garage. 613-828-9087.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

PARTLY FURNISHED room by the month to a quiet lady. Shared kitchen and bathroom. Starting August 1. \$350 per month plus utilities. 537-1264.

LARGE ROOM available in charming older farmhouse situated on lovely surrounding acreage. Suit artist or crafts person. 653-9629.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL PERSON seeks residential property to manage & maintain through off-season (1997-1998). Certified. References. Reply to Dept. M, c/o Gulf Islands Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE July 28 to January 7. Excellent Salt Spring references. Sue Newman, 537-4937.

LOCAL MALE, 48, house sitter, caretaker, gardener, 10 years psych. nursing experience. Can I help you? Local references. Claude 537-8903.

TRAVELLING THIS summer? Have a worry-free vacation. Prof. woman, former Salt Spring resident, will care for your home, plants, etc. while you vacation. Aug/Sept. Excellent local references. 604-739-8699.

WANTED: 2 BRM+ home to housesit short term. Aug. 15 to Sept. 1 while waiting for home to be ready. I am a N/S N/D professional landscape architect. Call 653-4136, Scott.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER, caretaker, with tools and equipment, Jack of all trades, organic gardener, boat builder, seeks country live-in. 250-479-3860.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

RETIRED COUPLE, N/S, N/D, N/P, wish to rent house in Vesuvius area early or mid October for 3 or 4 months while house being built. Phone 1-604-274-1009.

WANTED FOR September 1: Small cottage or house at north end, quiet location, for working couple, N/S, N/P, no children. \$450 - \$600/month range. Good local references. Call 403-522-3344 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN returning to Salt Spring seeks small cottage or self-contained accommodation. Reasonable rent in exchange for excellent care of premises. 604-739-8699.

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AUGUST 4 IS BC Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Monday August 4. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is Thursday, July 31. Regular classified deadline will be Friday, August 1, at 2 pm.

LADIES WET Suit, Fitzwright, with hood, gloves, boots. Fits approximate size 5' 3", 120 lbs. \$200. Jennifer 537-1667.

BRINKWORTHY RESIDENTS Annual Garage Sale. Saturday, July 26, 1997, 9 am until 2 pm, at The Clubhouse, 135 Brinkworthy Rd. "No early birds."

STILL LOOKING through your dirty windows? Call for free quote on washing your windows, 537-4533.

PIANO SALE. 3 reconditioned pianos on sale, with bench, warranty, delivery, and tuning. Ken Ackerman Piano Service, 537-4533.

FOR SALE: Scooter, 1983 Yamaha Riva 180, 7000 kms., excellent condition. \$1500. 653-4604, Nicholas, eves.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OLD TIMER'S Reunion, Sunday, August 3, 1997. 10 am - 5 pm. If you or your spouse's family lived on Salt Spring before December 31, 1949, then you are welcome to join us. Lunch available on site, Farmers Institute Grounds on Rainbow Road. Grounds open 10 am. Saturday August 2 for RVs.

FIRST \$650 TAKES fully furnished 3 bedroom suite, including utilities. 537-5804.

LAWN SHARKS! Grass cutting and trimming, and brush cutting. Competitive, efficient. 537-0662.

WANTED: VOLVO station wagon in good shape. 537-0662.

VW RABBIT, WHITE, 2 door, sunroof, new tires, manual, 1978, runs great, \$600 obo. Also, stereo/VCR with remote, \$100. Call 653-9760.

MOVING, MUST sell: Pine corner cabinet unit, \$100. Pine mirror, \$90. Oriental wool rug, \$500. Oak dresser, \$275. Oak night table, \$95. Best offers. 537-8950 after 7 p.m.

DANCE. SUNYATA returns to Beaver Point Hall Saturday, August 2, 8:30 p.m. All ages. Tickets at the door, \$10.

TOP QUALITY Outbound 2-person ultralight tent. Perfect for backpacking or bike trips. New \$300, sell for \$175. Used once. 537-9189.

FOR LONG term rental: Newly built spacious country home on 5 acres with dramatic ocean view. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$1200 monthly. Phone 537-4415.

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WATCH FOR Nutrition Saturdays at Salt Spring Centre.

NAIKAI GALLERY, Carol Haigh Sale and Exhibition continues until July 31, Grace Point Square, 537-4400. Daily 10 - 5.

WEDNESDAY GARAGE Sale. Small Zodiac and motor, \$60. Oak furniture, books, glass blocks, etc. Noon to 5 p.m., 2123 Fullford-Ganges Rd., 653-9201.

FOR SALE or lease: 14.3h 10 years Welsh-Appy. Great show pony and jumper. Good on trails. Sadly outgrown. 539-2954 (Galiano).

PUDDLE DUCKS Family Day Care currently has 2 spaces available for your infant or child in a caring home environment. Snacks provided. Call now, 537-0745.

1975 GMC VAN, great work truck, \$1100. Phone 537-7138.

YOUNG WRITER wants caretaking position on Salt Spring for summer months, long term preferred. Will garden, up-keep, general maintenance etc...in cabin or isolated home. Great references. Call Marina. 1-604-321-0250.

GARAGE SALE. All sorts of stuff. Toddlers things, household items and miscellaneous goodies. Sunday, July 27, 8 a.m., 127 Valhalla, behind GVM.

COOK'S CARPENTRY Services. Dependable and reasonable rates. 537-5090.

KENT WOOD airtight stove, tiled. Excellent condition. \$350 firm. 537-5282.

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FOR SALE: 4x8 snooker table, balls, cues, etc. Yamaha 6700 portable keyboard and stand, etc. Floral couch in mint condition. Ski exerciser by Nordic Track. 537-1737.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR carpeting squares, 4'x4', used (unabused). Two colours, melon and gold. Covers approximately 400 sq. ft., \$75. 537-9581.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Wood & electric heat, hardwood floors, very private on wooded acreage. Available August 1. \$800 month. Call 653-4885.

NEED A little help around the house. Reliable, experienced housekeeper. Gardening, cooking, laundry. Call Tina Alexander. 653-4492.

FESTIVAL at the Fairgrounds Saturday, July 26, 2 to 11 p.m. Singer songwriter showcase kicks off this end of festival celebration featuring host Bill Henderson. Fiddle workshop 3:30; Fairy Tale Players 4:30; Barley Brothers 5:30; Colleen Eccleston Band 6:30; Bill Henderson 7:30; Shari Ulrich 8:30; Wyckham Porteous Band 9:30. Beer garden, barbecue, Kid's Korner. Adults \$15, kids free. Fun for the whole family, at the Farmers Institute.

YARD SALE - Sunday, July 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Guitar, 4 chairs - as new, miscellaneous treasures, sewing supplies - fabrics, designer clothing. 612 Vesuvius Bay Road.

PUFF IS missing! Orange and white cat lost in Walker Hook area. 537-1592.

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VIDEO CAMERAS for rent at Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack), 537-4522.

WE ARE your island source for CDs priced from \$4.99. New stock only; over 1500 to choose from in most categories. Great gifts for any occasion. Quadratic Solutions Inc., 537-4522.

COMING SOON! G.I.S.S. Senior Girls Volleyball Garage Sale, to raise funds for October Tournament Trip. Donations of saleable merchandise gratefully accepted. Please call 537-4294 or 537-4595 to arrange pick-up.

PHOTOCOPIERS & FAX machines for rent, lease or sale. Quadratic Solutions (Radio Shack), 537-4522.

CHIEN-LUNG CLASSES!! Now!! BOA Breathing Openness Articulation, Monday/Wednesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., North End Fitness. Steven, 537-0024. Call. Only \$5/class.

YARD SALE. Saturday, July 26. 8 am - 8 pm. 321 Fernwood Road @ Sargeant's Store. Too much stuff to keep. Electric stove, 3 chest freezers, pine tables, patio chairs, bulk storage bins & stand, 12 x 7 sun tent, bicycles, storage crates & bins ++?? No phone calls. Visa, Mastercard, Amex, Interac accepted.

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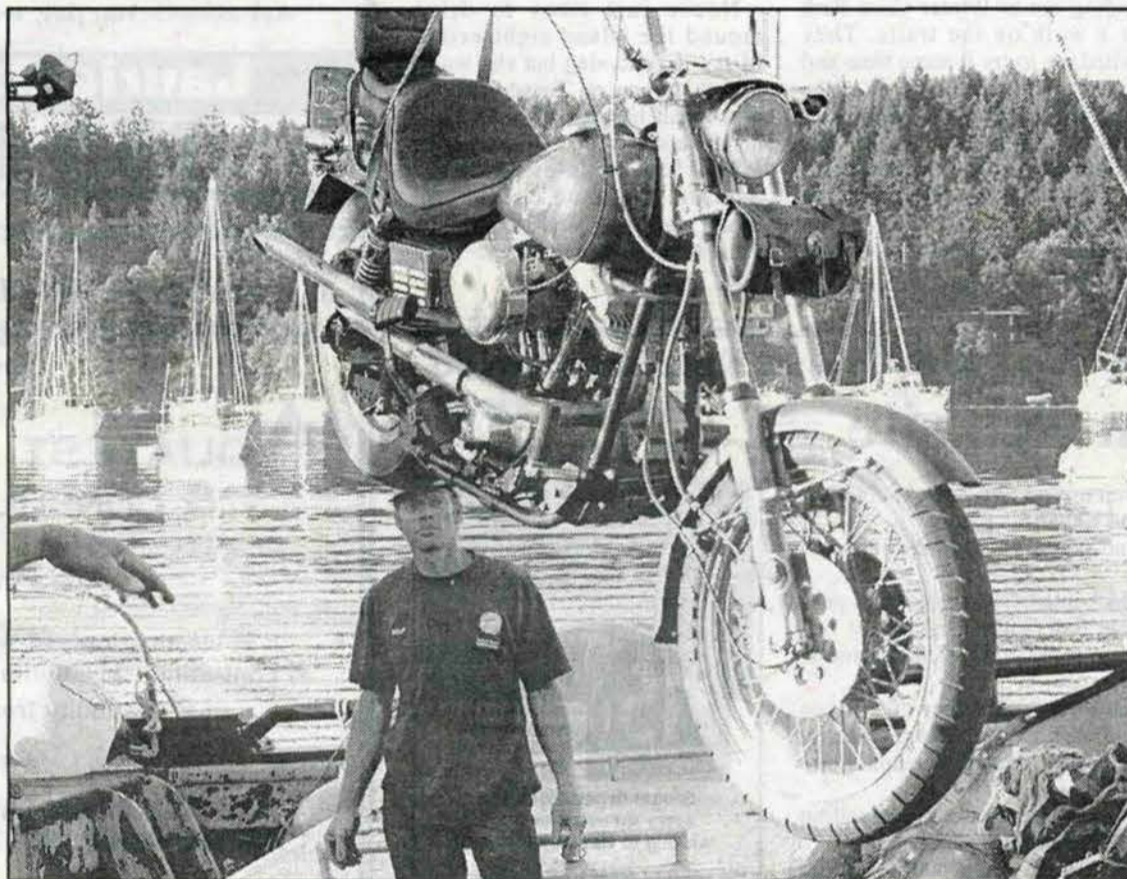
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Back on dry land
Rolf Hildred watches as a Harley-Davidson motorcycle belonging to his brother Bruce Hildred is lifted off the Anapaya fishing vessel with a little help from the boat's fishing gear. The activity took place last weekend at the government wharf in Ganges.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Stingrays swim-a-thon beats goal

Stingrays swim team members swam to Parksville last week when they completed their annual swim-a-thon fundraiser.

Forty-five enthusiastic swimmers honoured their pledges and completed 1,513 laps, which equals 75.65 kilometres, the distance between Salt Spring and Parksville.

Parent organizers Elaine Huser and Betty-Lou Lake, who used incentives for dollars raised, spurred the swimmers to raise almost double the goal set for the fundraiser.

A pizza party followed for team members and their families.

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Saturna Island canines enjoy the long dog days of summer

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The sun is beating down on Saturna and the waves sparkle on the beaches. At last the dog days of summer are here.

To celebrate the season I have interviewed some of our local dogs and asked them what they like to do on Saturna during the long summer holidays.

Flossie may be the first dog you will meet if you come to Saturna on a Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Flossie waits outside the market at the Community Hall while shoppers come in and out with their treasures. She is very patient if some decide to stop for tea and goodies because she is hoping someone will be struck with generosity and bring her out a gourmet dog biscuit.

A few feet further up the hill, Freda minds the Gallery Rosa and welcomes guests to come in and admire some local works of art. She is not really artistic herself although I heard it rumoured that once she had her toenails painted red and green to match the port and starboard lights on the whale-watching boats run by Viable Marine.

Not too much further along the road, the political spokesman for the dog community sits and wonders about politics. Buster the Wonder Dog claims he can wonder better than any politician in the country.

Abby lives about a half a mile further along the road. She is in charge of the local greenhouse. Her job, she says, is to sniff all

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the blossoms along the fence line to be sure they smell just as they should. She never ventures into the greenhouse but she loves to invite her friends to stay outside and play while their owners shop.

Kate and Katie were both at Saturna General Store when I interviewed them. They were both headed for the Shades of Saturna Gallery to watch the artist-on-deck feature of the week. Kate was then going to the farm gate at Breezy Bay Bed and Breakfast to buy some basil for her pesto sauce. They recommended that while we were in that area we should be sure to visit Skipper at Boot Cove Lodge.

Skipper is always bragging about the good food there. They asked me to check it out and tell them if it was true or if he was putting on the dog. I did try and sure enough the food was wonderful.

The next dogs I spotted were Cayley and Troy. They were heading out to Winter Cove Park for a walk on the trails. They invited me to try it some time and I must report that the trail is the best place to walk on all of Saturna. It is well worth the trip and includes both low- and high-bank shoreline as well as a stretch through the woods. The sights and smells are enticing — even to humans.

I was starting to get hungry again and Kyla was at the roadside fixing a car with her owner, the resident mechanic Bill Price. They suggested I visit Duke at Haggis Farm Bakery.

So off I went and I found a taste of heaven in a ginger chocolate pocket. He said Nikki was working on menus for pizza Saturday night so I should plan to order one to eat in the park. Duke even demonstrated the Schmedly walk on three legs.

From the road over Lyall Harbour I spotted Sam taking a dip in the ocean. I just had to ask her about swimming spots. Her favourite is Boot Cove because it is close to home, although she would love to swim anywhere including Winter Cove Park, Russle Reef, the Lighthouse Park and Thompson Park.

Walley was nearby and I asked him about recreation. He likes to spend time in the darkroom doing photography courses. Since he is blind, anyway, the darkness doesn't bother him at all. Tye, he says, likes to play baseball with his owner on the Oystercatchers baseball team at Winter Cove Park.

Noose just likes to drive around the island sightseeing. Missy likes to sing but she won't join the group on Tuesday nights at the hall because she considers herself a soloist.

That's a dog's-eye view of Saturna. Come on over to the island and bring your master. It's a great place to spend the summer.

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Surfers are being invited to a virtual sojourn on Salt Spring, courtesy of a web site launched by Fah Ambers and Kevin Slagboom.

As a further courtesy, non-profit island organizations are invited to advertise their upcoming events online.

Entitled Salt Spring Sojourn, the graphics-intensive site includes general, travel and holiday information about Salt Spring, listings of bed and breakfast operations and information on some other island businesses.

Also featured are island artists Ambers, Gary Thurber and Bruce Pearson. The site includes information on each artist, photographs and animations which rotate to showcase the artist's three-dimensional creations.

The newest information service on Salt Spring Sojourn is a scrolling notice board designed to feature coming island events.

"Comments placed in our guestbook indicate that the modern traveller is doing more and more Internet research before making travel plans," noted Ambers. "The scrolling message board will give visitors a chance to check out the special events planned for the next week."

The site will also include a schedule page listing events from now until the end of the year, which Ambers expects will help those visitors making longer-term plans to visit the island.

Notices on the site are free to non-profit groups.

The deadline for submissions is noon on Fridays. The notice board will be updated weekly on Sunday evenings.

For more information, send an e-mail message to saltspring@islandnet.com or phone 537-2868.

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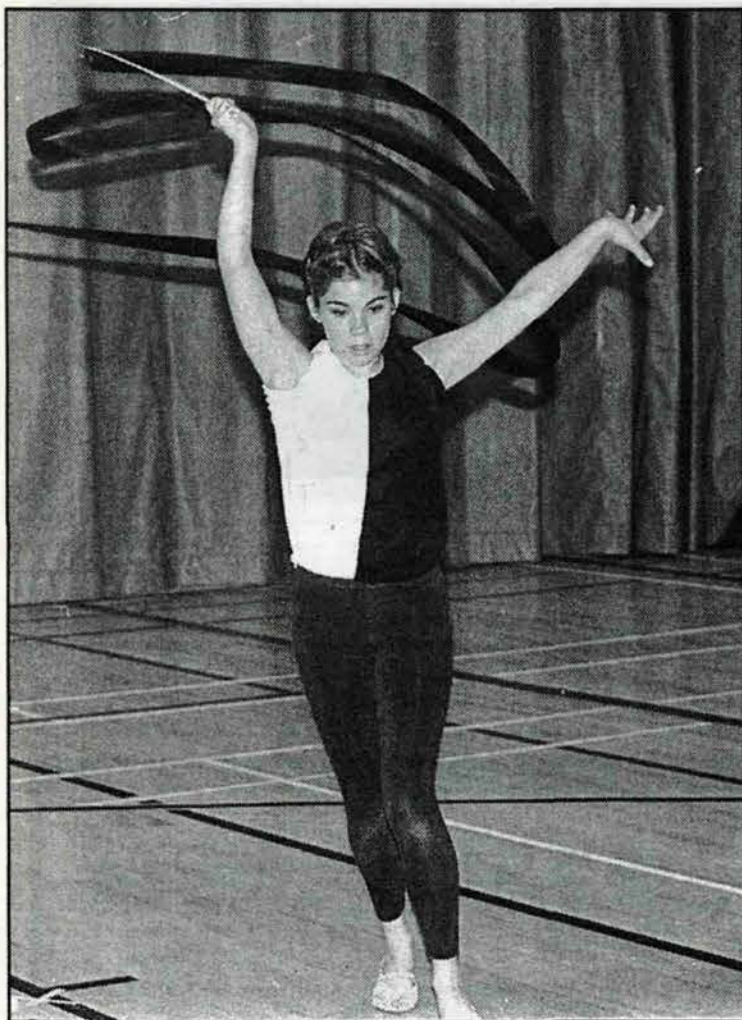


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Good form

Instructor Mallika Hutchings demonstrates techniques used in rhythmic gymnastics as a two-week class wrapped up at the middle school with a performance for parents on Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

New seniors search engine

Seniors now have their own Internet search engine with the launch of Toronto-based SeniorsSearch.

There are more than 500 search engines on the Internet, says Keith Gardner of SeniorsSearch, but his company runs the only one exclusively for the 50-plus Internet surfer.

Gardner says SeniorsSearch will make the Internet easier to navigate for millions of older people who do not want to wade through the overload of information for all age groups.

It can be reached at <http://www.ageofreason.com/seniorssearch/home-directory.htm>

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Junk mail curtailment may stop delivery of periodicals

By **ALISTAIR ROSS**
Driftwood Correspondent
Phyllis Harris, editor of Galiano's monthly magazine The Active Page, is concerned about Canada Post's junk mail curtailment.

According to her understanding of it, the signing of a stoppage agreement will curtail the amount of mail which reaches mailboxes all right, but will not necessarily delete the things the householder might wish to be without. She is concerned because her periodical, which goes unaddressed to every island home at present, would be disallowed — as would the Pender Post and Mayne Island's Mayneliner.

All three are published locally on bond paper and have wide support on their home islands. Galiano's Archipelago Magazine published by the Galiano Conservancy would be affected as well, Harris feels.

Also not available to those who sign Canada Post's junk mail curtailment agreement would be notices we occasionally receive from the Health Care Society, local retailers and groups such as

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the North Galiano Community Association, the Lions Club or the Galiano Players. Addressed junk mail from off island will still be ours whether we sign the agreement or not. Harris asks people to think hard before they sign away the good with the bad.

Museum Society
Director Bill Shead recently re-glazed the windows in the Galiano

Museum Society's little building, a first step in readying it for August 2, Lions Fiesta Day.

General clean-up, some interior painting, outdoor signage and new stairs with a railing are also planned before the feature display in the hall is set up. The display theme will be appropriate for a vintage cottage (built as sleeping quarters for a sister of early settler Paul Scoones on her visits here) — a lady's bedroom.

Anyone having articles suitable for the display and willing to loan them for the show should call Emily Switzer at 539-2617 or the writer at 539-2294.

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Bidwell received citizenship award

Thirty-five years ago

For the first time in four years, a female graduating student received the citizenship award at Salt Spring high school graduation ceremonies. Valedictorian for the class of 1962 Joan Bidwell was given the award. The class of 12 graduates raised the money for their graduating ceremony, which included the passing of lighted candles — representing the torch of learning — to the Grade 11 class.

The first clam bake of the season drew crowds to the Fulford Hall where they consumed seven sacks of clams and two of oysters.

Thirty years ago

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes was coming to Salt Spring to officially open the new Centennial Park and children's playground in Ganges. Pearkes was also slated to present medals to recognize island pioneers.

An overnight attack by vandals in Centennial Park damaged a just-completed drinking fountain set inside a stone pillar. The control tap was removed by vandals, making the drinking fountain unusable.

Twenty-five years ago

Capital Regional District (CRD) chairman and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis announced he would be seeking the Conservative party nomination in the next provincial election. Also running were Eric Sherwood for the New Democrats and Foster Isherwood for Social Credit.

The legality of Gordon Cudmore's airstrip in Fulford was going to trial in B.C. Supreme Court. The CRD claimed the airstrip violated Salt Spring Island's land-use bylaw. The airstrip company maintained the airstrip did not contravene the bylaw.

Twenty years ago

A new plaque was unveiled in Centennial Park naming the chief volunteers who worked on the park and also commemorated by the trees planted in the park. The park was the island's centennial project in 1967 and had been officially opened 10 years earlier.

Fifteen years ago

A faltering economy in the early 1980s wasn't affecting the tourist trade on the island. A survey of island resorts showed business much the same as usual and ArtCraft reported steady sales. An average of 60 visitors a day were dropping into the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce tourist office.

Plans for squash and racquetball courts on Salt Spring were announced by a five-man committee, which presented a design

DOWN THE YEARS

by Wolfgang Wenzel. The proposed courts were to be built in the Central area, have solar-powered heating and be financed by membership fees. Estimated cost was \$150,000 and the membership fee was to be \$750 for a life membership plus an annual maintenance fee of under \$100.

Ten years ago

No propane was being shipped to Pender and Galiano islands over the summer due to cancellation of the dangerous cargo sailings, leading to fears that residents and businesses on the islands could run out of propane. The dangerous cargo sailings were cancelled due to a shortage of ferries to handle summer traffic. B.C. Ferries spokeswoman Betty Nicholson said extra propane was brought to both islands through two sailings in early June. Those supplies were expected to last until dangerous sailings resumed in the fall, she added.

Nicholson also said arrangements could be made with propane suppliers to get propane to the islands if people unexpectedly run out.

A study was launched by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) into the feasibility of constructing an indoor swimming pool on Salt Spring. Costing \$7,500, the study was expected to take three months to complete.

Five years ago

Unexpected expenses forced the PRC to freeze all discretionary spending in order to stay within its 1992 budget. Those expenses included \$4,900 in legal fees related to the Saturday market, \$5,000 for additional fall programs previously offered through Continuing Education, \$3,000 to rent a previously free ball field and \$1,500 in property financing for land on Mountain Park Drive.

It was feared small food vendors at Salt Spring's Saturday market could be hurt by proposed policies on the sale of foods in the CRD. Under the new policy, an approved, licensed kitchen was required for anyone storing, preparing or handling food being sold for human consumption. Market food vendor Ed Price noted many vendors did not have access to such a facility and could not afford the thousands of dollars needed to set up a commercial-style kitchen. He also pointed out many market food vendors had already taken a food handlers course and there had been no cases of food poisoning in the past.



Pan passenger

A passenger with some distinctive features — such as horns — raised a few eyebrows in Ganges last week. Kathleen Horsdal was taking her life-size model of the god Pan to her home after completing a sculpture class.

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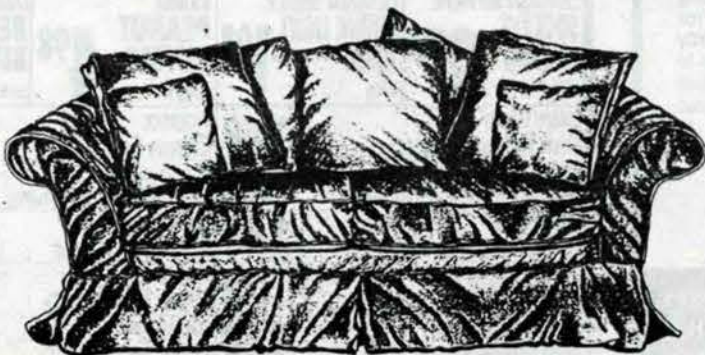
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