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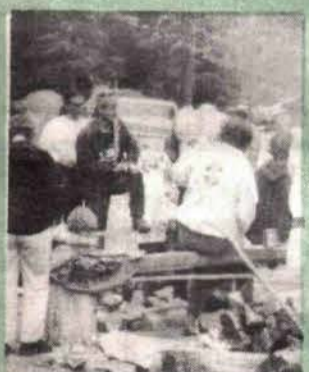


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Mail service uncertain

Salt Spring postmasters are not sure how the current postal labour dispute will affect the island's mail service.

"I have no idea," said Ganges postmaster Virginia Reynolds Monday. "It's not our union."

She said any mail received by the post office will be sorted, processed and sent out.

"It's business as usual as far as we're concerned."

She said the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is on strike, but her union, the Canadian Postmaster and Assistants Union, is not.

Fulford postmaster Ruth Clarkson said "If the driver says *no way*, I won't cross the picket line then the mail we have here will stay in Fulford. We don't know if anyone is receiving it at the other end, either."

"It's a real catch-22. We don't know where we are at."

"We'll accept mail but won't guarantee it will go through the system," said Reynolds. "We have no way of knowing."

Mark Scarfe, the assistant manager of Salt Spring Freight Service Ltd., said the driver who takes Salt Spring mail to Victoria will continue to do so, but the driver who brings the mail from Victoria Tuesday to Friday will not cross the picket lines.

He said the driver who brought the mail Monday morning was held up 20 minutes.

"They let him into the post office but not out. It's too much hassle."

The last time there was a strike mail came through because Canada Post hired non-union workers, said Reynolds.

Right now, the rotating strike is just an inconvenience, she said, but if a full strike happens, Reynolds expects Canada Post to hire non-union labour again.

"So far, we're still getting mail and we'll keep sending it out," she said. "We'll just take it one day at a time."



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

ALL THE EGGS IN ONE BASKET? Actually, since the grand opening of Blackburn Meadows Driving Range, Delia von Schilling has been harvesting golf balls from every inch of the range.

Parking changes draw merchant response

Removal of parking privileges between Pharmasave and Out to Lunch in Ganges last week was given mixed reviews by area merchants.

Representatives of four businesses located next to the subject area agreed removing the angle parking spaces is a plus. Two felt instituting parallel parking would have been better than none at all.

Ministry of Transportation and Highways road painters eliminated angle parking spaces south of the former crosswalk ending outside Harlan's Chocolate Treats last Wednesday. They painted over space previously used for parallel parking outside the front door of Pharmasave. Ganges Pharmasave owner Les Ramsey said he was "bitterly disap-

pointed" in the total elimination of parking outside his store.

He said the angle parking around the corner "was really dangerous" but that parallel spaces would have allowed safety and kept much-needed parking.

"We need more parking, not less," stressed Ramsey. "We are not a major highway and it would make

more sense to slow traffic down, going through town."

"There is no justification for losing those two parking spaces in front of the drugstore," he continued. Sight lines are adequate, he said, and having no parking outside the pharmacy front door is unfair to elderly and disabled people.

"We do cater to an aging population and to people who are not well. They need to have access to the pharmacy," he said.

The Pharmasave's neighbour Harlan Olsen of Harlan's Chocolates Treats also said parallel parking outside the four "corner" businesses would have been a better substitute

Industry questions tourism stats

Opinions of Salt Spring business owners and managers vary on how many tourists are coming to Salt Spring this summer, and how those people are

have more conservative spending habits this year.

"The gloom and doom in the papers and on T.V. seem to create a problem in people's minds," he said. "They say other people aren't spending so we

THIS WEEK

TOURIST ALERT: The following persons are requested to call the contact listed below for an urgent message.

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 Rob, Debbie Weibe (Vancouver) call Bob or Marilyn Munro
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 Michael Wyman (Quebec) call James Wyman
 Sandra Day (Seattle) call Shannie Day

WEATHER



HIGHS: 22 C. (NORMAL 21) LOWS: 11 C. (NORMAL 10)

PRECIPITATION: 90 per cent chance of rain Wednesday, 70 per cent Thursday and Friday, 40 per cent Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Rain tapering to showers Wednesday, cloudy Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



OF NOTE

AUGUST 28: School Board meeting (12:30 p.m.)
AUGUST 29: PRC meeting (7:30 p.m.)
AUGUST 29: GEERT open forum, Victoria
AUGUST 30: SS Master visits Ganges (after 3 p.m.)
SEPTEMBER 2: Seniors for Seniors open house
SEPTEMBER 3: Schools open for part day

LUNAR CYCLE: for August 1991



\$ LOTTERY NUMBERS \$

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	August 24, 1991	04/08/09/41/45/47 B19
	August 21, 1991	09/15/17/31/33/34 B10
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NEWSBEAT

Hydro issues warning

B.C. Hydro reports that up to 75 per cent of electrical accidents involving the public are caused by amateur or "Sunday" loggers.

Local Hydro officials released the statistic last week after a Salt Spring resident had a close call earlier this month.

The individual was topping trees on his Elizabeth Drive property when one tree-top landed on the high tension lines. According to hydro officials and local RCMP, only the angle in which the tree-top landed saved the property owner from being involved in a severe electrical accident.

"For their own safety, we ask people not to cut down trees around power lines," said local hydro district manager John Langston. "The danger cannot be stressed enough."

Electrocution can occur if a branch hanging on a power line is touched. Trees have a high moisture content and are therefore good electrical conductors. This is often the case even when the wood appears dry.

Those planning to fell a tree near a power line should be aware of Hydro's policies:

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- If a tree is felled through a power line, the full cost of repairing the line will be charged.

- Disposal of felled trees is the responsibility of the owner.

Any concerns should be directed to the local B.C. Hydro branch at 537-9966.

For the RECORD

An article on commercial crabbing closures near Crofton's Fletcher Challenge pulp mill may need clarification.

Consumers should be aware that because commercial crabbers are not allowed to catch crab in closed areas, it is safe to eat the whole crab purchased from commercial crabbers.

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NEWS BEAT



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OLD HABITS DIE HARD: Driver of this vehicle was not the only one to pay no heed to the new *no parking* paint job given to the area around the Pharmasave/Harlan's corner last week. Elimination of these parking spots is another step in the plan to modify village parking for safety reasons.

PARKING

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provided safety without losing all spaces.

Linda Koroscil of the Love My Kitchen shop agreed parking on the corner was dangerous.

"It was just crazy to have parking on that corner," she said. "I have seen so many near accidents."

Both Olsen and Shirley Bragg, an employee of Out to Lunch eatery, said people had been parking cars there regardless of the new paint job. Some chose parallel, others were on an angle as before and still others had backed into those areas on an angle, they observed.

Bragg thought the markings should have been yellow — traditionally associated with no parking zones.

"These white lines don't mean anything," she said.

Highway ministry spokesman Bob Webb said he did not know why white paint was used instead of the standard yellow colour.

"Yellow is usually the deterrent colour," he said.

Webb also confirmed he understood the plan was to change all cur-

rent angle parking on Fulford-Ganges and Lower Ganges roads through the village to parallel parking. He said a timetable for completion of the work had not been established but more repainting would probably be tackled when crews were again in the area.

The decision to amend parking in Ganges was made April 18 by a committee of Islands Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew, Salt Spring's Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins, then-Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel, Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume, School District 64 secretary-treasurer Ken Starling and members of a Task Force on Parking, Drainage and Pedestrian Circulation in Ganges.

Both the task force report and an engineering study commissioned by the Islands Trust recommended eliminating angle parking for safety reasons.

Webb said response to changes made to date "has mostly been very positive."

Holiday changes deadlines

Celebration of the Labour Day holiday weekend has resulted in changes to *Driftwood* advertising and editorial deadlines.

The *Driftwood* office will be closed Monday, September 2.

Display advertising deadlines for the September 4 edition of *Driftwood* are as follows: Real Estate Section, 3 p.m. today (August 28); other display advertising, 4 p.m., August 29.

Regular classified ads must be

purchased by 2 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the Too Late to Classify section is noon Tuesday.

Editorial submissions, including letters to the editor, should be dropped off at the office before closing time (4:30 p.m.) Friday. However, late copy may be published.

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Internal, external factors must be considered

Tourism is always topical this time of year as we attempt to assess the number of visitors travelling to the island and the amount of tourist dollars being spent here.

Many islanders harbour split emotions when it comes to tourism. We recognize the importance of the tourist industry to island merchants and, as the dollars circulate the island, to all island residents. On the other hand, tourism leads to a frustrating increase in traffic congestion — both in Ganges and at island ferry terminals — plus longer lineups in local stores.

The Chamber of Commerce recently announced its intention to draw up a community tourism plan that will ensure a "positive direction for Salt Spring." The plan will determine what the island has to offer tourists and what aspects it wishes to promote.

Also included in this edition of

New series introduced in Driftwood

The September 4 edition of *Driftwood* will introduce a new feature to the editorial pages.

Begging next week, *Driftwood* reporters will randomly question islanders on issues of relevance to island living.

The "interview on the street" series will run weekly on Page A4 or A5.

Reporters will ask five islanders' their opinions on the week's question. The individuals' answers will run alongside their photograph in the paper.

We hope the series will help inform readers of varying opinions found within the community.

Driftwood is a collection of islanders' responses to allegations of decreased tourism levels this year, plus a letter from two disgruntled tourists, who provide their own reason for not wanting to return to Salt Spring.

Several weeks ago, the chamber announced a 50 per cent drop in the number of people signing in at the Salt Spring tourist centre.

Since that time, various people have offered different reasons for this apparent decline. Most people are blaming external factors such as poor weather and the Goods and Services Tax. It has been noted that people seem less eager to spend money this year and that a "gloom and doom" at-

titude pursued by the media has curbed spending.

Increased competition caused by a rise in the number of bed and breakfast operations is also cited as biting into the number of people seeking this type of accommodation.

Likely, all of these external factors have contributed to any decline in island tourism.

It is imperative, however, that we also consider internal factors such as those described by two Coquitlam letter writers. The writers complain of the poor treatment they were offered by islanders in Mouat's Park. They suffered loss of sleep due to verbal abuse and stone throwing, plus loss of

personal property due to theft.

No matter how detailed and in-depth, the chamber strategy plan will not change this type of situation.

Salt Spring can offer the best in tourism amenities, provide exquisite dining and accommodation opportunities, and promote all of its finest qualities, but visitors will not return if they receive unfavourable treatment from those who live here.

As we examine the external factors that may have caused a decline in tourism this year, and as we develop plans and strategies for the future, we must also look internally at ourselves and seek ways to solve problems at every level.



Salt Spring attracts all types of visitors

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

A look into the alarming animal kingdom

Going batty

Many challenging situations and extraordinary decibel levels have kept me awake at night; however, none has been as heart-stopping and terrifying as a recent event.

My spouse and my canine protector were working late and I decided to turn in early. It was hot. I opened the French doors, took a leisurely gulp of cool fresh air, turned out the light and curled up on the bed,

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



squeezing my eyes shut against the image of a huge hairy body connected to enormous wings, aiming

(where a light cast enlarged shadows of its wings on the walls), and back into the room, around and around

stuck under that duvet for the entire night.

"Help," I called: nothing else, just "help." (Well, too bad if he thought I was in labour.)

He responded with suitable chivalry, dashing up the stairs to my rescue, just as that stupid bat found the door and made its grand exit.

A dog's logic

Our fearless hunting dog — the

The antic left us driving in frantic circles around Long Harbour, trailing the tail of a blazing brown streak.

The hound is not brilliant around moving vehicles: trots right on up to them, seeking some type of metallic canine friendship.

Many times in the past, I've wondered just how a dog's brain works. I may now be closer to discovering the truth. Apparently, some form of logic (however impractical)

Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

Ambiguous support

To the Editor,
The deft handling of the astounding and dangerous crisis in Russia by President Bush, should not escape the notice of Canadians.

What on earth was Barbara MacDougall, our minister of external affairs, doing in giving highly ambiguous support for democracy in Russia?

DAVID MUNDY,
Ganges

No control

To the Editor,
Island politics are out from control of islanders.

Who gave our Capital Regional District director a mandate to walk away from an on-island solution to our garbage, and to shut down Centennial Park refreshment gardens to responsible groups, and to set up a recycle station in a school zone that should not receive a volume of redirected traffic, and now a low cost housing project, sewer expansion with even more traffic?

Who gave our director the mandate for this series of actions that I sense do not have the support of the majority. Is it any wonder that people are turned off from the area of politics and say "what's the use."

This letter would never have been written if the consensus of islanders were in support of these political policies.

Who is in control of the CRD? To whom does this organization answer to? Certainly not to the will of the majority.

Most would agree to not have a style of growth and development that increases traffic, increases the need for more schools, more policing, more hospitals, more sewerage. I hear our elected officials saying "don't confuse me with facts, my mind's made up."

It takes flexibility to enter into consensus style politics. The new politician becomes the guardian of this process which places enormous trust in the individual. Let us in the future be at least tempted to vote for those committed to this process at all levels of government.

GARY LUNDY,
Ganges

Own back yard

The following is an open letter to Premier Rita Johnston filed with Driftwood for publication.

The Social Credit Party has for a long time encouraged private enterprise, so why is it that Environment Minister Dave Mercer will not issue a permit for Mr. Norman Twa to operate a landfill on Salt Spring?

Mr. Twa is widely respected as having taken care of the garbage on Salt Spring for many years, without pollution problems or undue expense.

We have this entrepreneur right on the spot and he is willing to comply with CRD regulations. Most islanders support him, and most islanders have expressed this desire, in more than one referendum, to keep garbage on island. There is no point to holding referenda and then ignoring the results. Most islanders think that everybody should keep their garbage in their own back yard and not transport it to someone else's.

So please, Madam Premier can you not exert some influence in favour of us islanders operating our

Adopt-a-Bed program to assist in making Centennial Park look so terrific this year.

Many volunteers, under Malcolm's direction each adopted one (or more) flower beds in the park and have been nurturing the beds from layout to planting to the present beautiful presentations.

Thanks to volunteers Nora Craig, Laura Roland, Betty Ford, Wanda Koopman, Felicity Grant, Phyllis Featherstone, Nori Outerbridge, Christine Weberg, Inga Holmberg, Reid Townsley, Don MacDougall, Ed Price, Penny Polden and the "Greenwoods Group," Yolande Leger and the Achievement Centre Group with Marvin, Eddy and Roy.

For those of you that have not experienced the beauty of these gorgeous flowers please take a few minutes in Centennial Park to enjoy them soon!

KELLIE BOOTH,
Chairman,
Parks and Recreation

Road problems

To the Editor,
I have just enjoyed my 17th annual vacation on Salt Spring Island.

I am very concerned about the dreadful deterioration of many of the roads on your lovely island and the size of some of the trucks working the routes.

Are there no weight restriction or seasonal restrictions?

The burden of road maintenance must weigh heavily on the community.

R. DENTON,
Trail, B.C.

New determination

To the Editor,
Several of us Salt Spring Island Raging Grannies drove for hours yesterday through clear-cuts and "matchstick forests" before reaching the Walbran, a beautiful, ancient forest bordering Carmanah.

We met the young people camped at the edge of the tall trees and clear stream where they have been trying to prevent the loss of one of the last stands of irreplaceable, old-growth trees. We sat around the fire, shared soup and pasta, coffee and dry bread, songs and conversation... and came home vowing to raise both consciousness and money to help save some of the three per cent old growth left on Vancouver Island.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges

Columnist query

To the Editor,
A fortnight ago a "letter to the editor" from Mr. Colin Nicholson appeared in your newspaper concerning the effect on Ganges and surroundings of multi-family dwellings. The

following week there appeared an article entitled "In Response" by "guest columnist" Mr. Eric Booth.

The whys and wherefores of the issue are not the reason I write, but rather to question why a reply to a letter merits the allocation of columns of space plus the title of "guest columnist." Could it be because the "guest columnist" happened to echo the opinions expressed in your editorial last week?

D. L. STONE,
Ganges
Editor's note: "Guest columns" are determined by length and legitimacy of length in respect to the subject. Like "letters" they in no way reflect Driftwood editorial opinion. Guest columns are generally too long to run in the "letters" section and may have to wait several weeks for publication, depending on space available. In comparison, we attempt to publish letters in the same week they are received.

Step forward

To the Editor,
May I comment first on the good news: Rick Laing and others working with the Capital Regional District on expanded recycling facilities have earned our deepest thanks and full cooperation and support. They have taken us forward by one big step on the path to a responsible and sustainable community. Well done!

In the confusing comment department, Ian Clement's "Guest Column" of August 14 deserves rebuttal.

As a Director of the Farmers' Institute, Mr. Clement must be aware that his representatives on the Advisory Planning Commission were fully involved in developing the "agricultural bylaw," and that the offending clause was removed from the bylaw as a result of the Islands Trustees meeting with the Institute.

This is hardly "pressing ahead" with what Mr. Clement refers to dangerous and defective legislation. He fails to inform us of what he is so frightened, and doesn't acknowledge that the farming community has been invited to work with the Trust to develop policies that will encourage agriculture on Salt Spring.

Nothing will be accomplished by inducing unnecessary fear in the agricultural community, and by misleading the public. The Farmers' Institute has a long history of community service, and one hopes that Mr. Clement will lead his organization into the vital role of developing new agricultural policies, as the Trust has challenged us all to do.

If we are to succeed in creating a model community, we must all make a concerted effort to work with our elected officials, and not against them.

NICK GILBERT,
Ganges

Under mother's care

To the Editor,
Driftwood's August 21 report on the attempted child abduction at Salt Spring Island Daycare may have left the impression that daycare staff allow children to be unsupervised in the parking lot.

The staff supervises all outdoor activities and the children are not allowed to go outside the gate into the parking lot.

At the time of the attempted pick-up, the child involved was under his mother's care.

MARINA SCOTT
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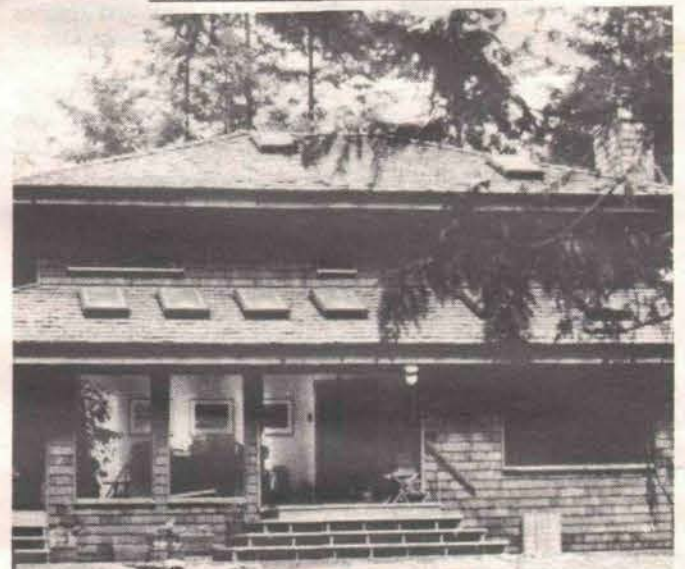
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — How can a politician avoid conflicts of interest? It's really very simple, according to Ted Hughes, British Columbia's conflict of interest commissioner.

As long as politicians regard the salary provided for MLAs as the only financial remuneration, they won't get into trouble, Hughes recently told a conference in Victoria of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Having spelled out this rather general premise, Hughes said that didn't necessarily mean an MLA could not pursue private business interests during his or her term of public office. The two, however, must be strictly separated at all times.

Hughes didn't give any examples, but the case of Cliff Michael comes to mind. Michael was forced to step down as highways minister because he failed to separate his private financial interests from his public duties. He tried to sell recreational property at Shuswap Lake to someone with whom he did business as highways minister.

Bill Vander Zalm, too, was brought down as premier because he did not grasp the importance of separating his private business dealings from the duties of his office.

Place business operations into trust

The pitfalls are far greater for cabinet ministers who have a direct control over large amounts of public funds and can run into potential conflicts of interest far more easily than a simple back-bencher or member of the opposition.

But even cabinet ministers don't have to divest themselves of every business interest. They just have to make sure that they never can directly profit or be seen to profit from a decision they make as servants of the public and stewards of the public purse.

One way of accomplishing that is to place the operations of a business they own into a trust. It's not an easy thing to do when you're used to running your own business, but it's necessary.

Appointing a conflict of interest commissioner was one of the best things this government has done, and not just because there is now a better chance to catch politicians in conflict situations. In fact, I hope that Hughes will not catch anyone at all, and I'm sure, so does he.

The real benefit Hughes brings to our system is a preemptive effect. The mere presence of the watchdog will prevent a lot of potential conflicts from becoming real conflicts.

Has until August 28 to take measures

Environment Minister Dave Mercer is a good case in point. Mercer has been told by Hughes to get rid of his interests in mining claims if he wants to stay in cabinet.

Mercer was appointed to cabinet in mid-April and Hughes allowed him until August 28 to take the measures necessary to meet the requirements of the Conflict of Interest Act.

At that time, Mercer was involved in several resource-extraction companies, including Bard Silver and Gold Ltd. with mining claims south of Houston, First Calgary Petroleum Ltd. with a well in B.C. and Winslow Gold, which is involved in the Eskay Creek project in northern B.C.

It does not take a lot of imagination to come to the conclusion that Mercer could find himself in a serious conflict of interest if he continues his involvement in those enterprises. Mining and the environment do not always see eye to eye.

There are all sorts of scenarios where a decision by Mercer as environment minister could be detrimental or beneficial to his private interests. That's why Hughes told Mercer to dump his mining claims by August 28.

"That time is drawing to a close and so I was meeting with Mr. Mercer to make quite clear — and he understands — that there are some conditions that I have laid down that have got to be met, and he's working towards complying, and I'm going to make sure he does comply," Hughes said.

Alternative is to quit cabinet

The alternative is to quit cabinet or get out of politics altogether, and that's an option Mercer is considering. If he decides not to seek re-election, Hughes will not insist on the August 28 deadline.

"I don't know whether he's running again or not. If he wasn't running and I knew that for sure, I'm not going to wield a very big axe. I wouldn't cause him to make major rearrangements if I knew for sure that come October, he was no longer going to be there," Hughes said.

Won't be back

To the Editor,

It was with some interest that we read that tourism is down 50 per cent this year on Salt Spring Island. Sometimes it is too easy to blame the weather or new tax. For our visit the weather was wonderful. And the tax? Well, it's payable here in Coquitlam as well. So what does that leave?

Having just returned from a biking tour of several Gulf Islands I might venture to guess it was the group of young morons and cowards who burgle tents in the day and hurl abuse and stones at tents at night.

Having lost many personal items and a night's sleep at Mouat Provincial Park, I can speak with the confidence of experience. Judging from our conversations with the park official and the police, as well as your own RCMP file, our experience is not an uncommon one.

I look at it this way. Both my wife and I are young with a lifetime of vacation cash that will never see the shores of Salt Spring Island again.

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To the Editor,

This summer we had the opportunity once again to produce *The Ramayana* with 70 young actors, ages four to 22. For six weeks they attended up to five rehearsals a week, giving to the performance and to each other. It was a pleasure to work with them.

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NEWSBEAT

Parents can help prevent child abductions

While Salt Spring Island may seem a safe haven, cut-off from criminal activities often associated with larger centres, local police warn parents to safeguard their children against abduction.

The warning was brought to life following an apparent pick-up attempt two weeks ago at the Salt Spring Daycare Society on Charlesworth Road.

Police are still investigating the incident in which a man asked a three-year-old boy to get into his car

outside the centre. The youngster's seven-year-old sister, who was seated in her parents' car, saw and heard what was happening and yelled "no" to her brother.

Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford said parents should continuously monitor their children and remain aware of their whereabouts.

He advises against leaving small children in vehicles. In addition to becoming kidnapping targets, children left in vehicles are physically unsafe. Numerous youngsters have

put vehicles into neutral, setting them in motion.

Most daycare centres request children be brought by parents into the building at the start of the day and picked-up from inside the establishment following activities. In this way, the children are continually monitored, Bomford said.

Bomford also advises parents to be aware of locations that might attract someone looking to pick-up a child. Playgrounds, daycare centres and school grounds are typical loca-

tions for attempted and successful pick-ups.

Children should be told not to go anywhere with a stranger as soon as they can understand instructions, and the point should be reinforced frequently, Bomford added.

Should parents or children come into contact with someone suspicious, they should contact police immediately. If it is safe and possible, Bomford said, they should also obtain a license plate number.

Ganges RCMP members have

four videos available for public education in the area of kidnapping and child molestation.

All videos are for general audience viewing. Three versions of *Better Safe than Sorry* are aimed at different viewing ages — kindergarten and primary aged youngsters, children in grades four to 10 and high school students.

The detachment will loan out the videos, accompanied by an RCMP member, to group gatherings.

RCMP File

Minor in possession

Purchasing alcohol proved more expensive than anticipated for a Salt Spring youth.

The 18-year-old was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and purchasing liquor by a minor after a local police officer spotted him buying a six-pack of beer at the Ganges liquor store.

Penalty for the two offences amounts to \$150.

Hit and run

RCMP Constable Chris Bomford reminds motorists to leave a note stating their name and phone number if they collide with a parked vehicle.

Motorists can be charged for hit and run offences under the Motor Vehicle Act and the Canadian Criminal Code depending on the severity of the accident.

Phonecalls

Islanders have become victims to numerous crank and obscene phonecalls over the past few weeks, according to local RCMP officers.

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NEWSBEAT

TRUSTEE Report

This has been a very busy summer, with all indications of a strong increase in community growth and activity.

By BOB ANDREW
Islands Trustee

Along with this increase in activity comes the inevitable increase of levels of bureaucracy. However, we are about to embark on a path that will allow much improved community input into the political process, or rather, the community process.

Let me touch briefly on some of the pressures we are facing today (others will be covered next week):

Housing:

The housing shortage is becoming more apparent daily on Salt Spring, especially "affordable housing." As we watch, land, housing prices and rents continue to climb.

A realtor told me the other day a new record had been set. A five-acre parcel of raw land in a rural upland area sold for \$150,000.

Affordable housing in any community is a delicate, difficult and controversial issue. Facing this problem on Salt Spring will be no exception. I hope we can keep the real needs and concerns of the community in this issue separated from another very controversial issue — the Ganges sewer.

Ganges Sewer:

The sewer, or rather the sewer plant issue, is about to come to the fore again, revolving around the fact that "the existing plant will not be able to service the saturation development permitted under existing zoning or community plan, without revisions or permits modification" (minutes of August 2 sewer commission meeting).

At our present rate of growth this will happen in 1995. This situation is exacerbated by the fact that the Ganges Development Area (which allows for the creation of multiple family housing — eg. condominiums) is larger than the sewered area. We have been assured that the Trust will be closely consulted on this issue.

Traffic in Ganges:

Traffic flow in the Ganges circus is perhaps the most visible growth problem facing us. Inside of 10 minutes of the other day I watched several near accidents and one minor accident happen on one corner. We (the CRD director and the local Trust committee) are about to bring forward the results of an extensive traffic study (including several possibilities for the "alternate route") for public review and comment.

Agriculture policy:

This leads me to bring up a topic of present concern: The Trust's agricultural policy bylaw (Bylaw 276). John Ellacott and more particularly Ian Clements have made some charges against the Trust, the Trust's actions and the proposed bylaw which I believe are completely absurd.

There is an indication that the Trust is perpetrating some heinous crime on the farming community with its proposed upgrading of the agricultural policies in the official community plan. In my opinion these proposed policies could hardly be more innocuous.

In short, the intent of creating the policies is to reflect already existing agricultural zoning bylaws and to state clearly what happens to a piece of land once it is removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve (it would automatically become zoned agricultural land).

I believe the only other part of the bylaw of any interest is a deliberate attempt by the Trust to help the farming community by supporting a possible desire of a farm owner to have an additional dwelling necessary for farm use, if the Agricultural Land Commission permits it. ALC rulings on ALR land supersede any local government policies.

The only contentious part of the bylaw was deleted before the bylaw was given second and third reading. This part was a policy about intensive agriculture in community water supply watershed areas. In this regard however, the Trust recognizes there is a need to establish agricultural policies in watersheds, and further, the need to have the greatest input possible from the farming community on this issue.

Therefore, before we look at fourth reading of Bylaw 276, we have stated our wish to establish these agricultural land watershed policies with the intention of creating the means of having the farming community be influential in producing these policies.

HOT Spots

Mattress Fire

An eight-year-old sleeping in a loft awoke to a fire burning his mattress, after going to sleep with a lit candle beside his bed.

The child was able to escape the flames and the parents put out the fire but could not remove the smouldering mattress because of dense smoke.

Firemen were called at 5:35 a.m. August 19 to the house, which was still under construction, on South Road. Firemen donned masks and removed the mattress from the house.

Bush Blaze

A careless camper who likely left his campfire unattended caused a bush fire that took firemen more than four hours to put out the afternoon of August 21.

The fire at 821 Beaver Point Road took 15,000 gallons of water to extinguish.

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NEWSBEAT



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BEAT THE HEAT: Salt Spring Islander Sylvia Murray helps customers in Ganges cool off with a sweet, icy treat.

Committee will work towards tourism plan

Short and longterm planning involved

A Salt Spring tourist committee will begin working this fall with Tourism B.C. to draw up a community tourist plan, according to committee organizer and Chamber of Commerce president Sherry Irwin.

Irwin said the plan will "insure positive direction for tourism on Salt Spring" and create an awareness on Salt Spring of the importance of tourism to the island.

"We have to look at what we have to offer and what we want to offer. There are issues we need to look at and say this is what we do or do not want," she said.

The research will result in "a short term and longterm plan on how we want to support tourism on Salt Spring," Irwin said.

Each of the industries on the island, including businesses, recreation, accommodation, and transportation, will be profiled for the plan.

What the island can and does provide will be researched, in terms of inventory, product and volume, Irwin said, and what is needed to support future development.

Products are the type of busi-

nesses on the island now such as B and Bs versus resorts, campsites, or marinas, and the inventory is how much of each product is available to Salt Spring's tourist industry today.

The plan will give direction to what markets Salt Spring will pursue in developing tourism in the future, she said.

"There are desirable and undesirable tourism businesses and B.C. is promoting all of these industries."

"We have on Salt Spring some of those industries that are attractive and some that are not," she said.

Salt Spring needs to identify the markets islanders want to pursue, she added.

For example, Salt Spring will unlikely want to promote the tour bus business on a large scale, because that would require large scale developments, such as big hotels, to accommodate passengers.

Large scale businesses need "special, unique requirements we here on the island are not able to step up to, or want to step up to," Irwin said.

Salt Spring is more of a cottage industry island, Irwin said.

Facility awarded funding

Improvements to Greenwoods Intermediate Care facility in Ganges will go ahead after the B.C. Ministry of Health approved a \$180,000 grant August 21.

Ron Watson, chairman of Greenwoods, said the grant will be used to make more washrooms wheelchair accessible, build a new bathtub for those unable to get in and out of bathtubs, and build a second nurse's station to better serve the patients.

He said the facility now has only one nurse's station in a distant quarter of the complex.

Greenwoods' administrator Margaret McKay said a second century tub, which is used by people who can not climb in and out of the bath and is like a jacuzzi, will be installed at Greenwoods. The tub uses "something like a hydraulic chair" to pick bathers up, swing them over the tub, and deposit them in the tub, said McKay.

Century tubs are part of the community bathing service provided by Greenwoods to those who can no longer safely bathe at home, or have no one to help them at home, she said. The bathing service has a waiting list, she added.

Twelve years ago patients at the hospital were an average of 67-years-old, Watson said. Now, patients average 87 or 88 years old.

"We need greater levels of care," he said.

"The changes being made will permit greater flexibility in resident admissions," said a ministry news release. "The project is part of a \$50 million general maintenance and upgrading program being carried out this year at acute and long term care facilities throughout the province."

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Clients are requested to pick up their cheques in order to avoid uncertainty in the postal system which is currently suffering from rotating strikes.

Supervisor Bob Leach said clients should go to the Peninsula Community Association Building Wednesday August 28 and Thursday August 29 at 9751 Third Street in Sidney, but use the entrance on Ryan Avenue.

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NEWSBEAT

PRC initiates master plan

Survey will help determine future directions

A Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission master plan, used to provide direction to future commission decision making, will be undertaken this fall, said commission administrator Tony Hume.

Hume said the plan will incorporate information from individuals in the community, interest group interviews, information the commission has on file (such as budgets), information gleaned from commission members themselves, and results of a previous survey.

"All that information will be put in a pot, stirred around, and put in a draft report," he said.

The report will indicate "where we've been, where we are, and where we are going," Hume added.

A feasibility survey presented in January, 1991 to the PRC by Professional Environment Recreation Consultants Ltd. related to parks and recreation services will form the starting point of gathering information for the overall master plan, said Hume. PERC has been retained to complete the master plan, as well.

PERC will set aside three days to conduct interviews with interested interest groups on Salt Spring. Groups can put forth concerns and ideas at this time, Hume said. Interviews will take place in September or October, and no commission members will be present at the meetings.

The parks commission will meet with PERC in early October for a "goals and objectives" workshop when commission members will give their input into the master plan, Hume said.

PERC will take information from the meetings, combine them with the survey results and other information, and present a draft master plan.

"It will be the consultant's not the commission's plan at that time," said Hume.

A townhall meeting will allow lo-

cals to express their views on the draft plan, and if that meeting is not contentious the draft report will be presented to the commission. The commission will then vote on whether to accept the draft as its master plan.

If the meeting is contentious, another meeting could be held, Hume said. The vote on the plan should be completed by late February or early March of 1992.

The number of years covered by the master plan still has to be determined, said Hume, and the maximum cost would be \$18,500.

Commission members could reduce the cost by doing some of the administrative work themselves, and provide as much information to PERC as possible "rather than them have to do all the legwork themselves from off-island," said Hume.

However, Hume stressed "that in order to get independent information that is not tainted by the commission we have to be careful in how much involvement we have as a commission."

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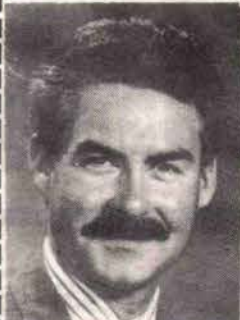
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ALL THE TOYS: Last Thursday, Leroy and Nancy Hart, from Vancouver, Washington, came to Ganges and brought their 80-foot cruiser, five-seater seaplane, motorcycle, and speedboat. Before coming to Ganges, they were in Port McNeill, and used the seaplane to fly into Sullivan Bay to look at the glaciers. In these parts, they use the seaplanes to fly around the islands. Leroy Hart is semi-retired, though he has a toy company "we're playing with now."

Former island priest charged

A Roman Catholic priest who briefly served on Salt Spring last year has been charged with sexual assault based on incidents alleged in the Lower Mainland in the 1970s.

John McCann was charged last week with six sex-related offences against girls under 16-years of age. The counts stemmed from his term as priest at Vancouver's St. Augustine's church between 1972 and 1973 and at St. Peter's church in New Westminster from 1975 to 1979.

New Westminster police are investigating the matter.

The 63-year-old McCann was a priest since 1955. In addition to his Lower Mainland service, he worked in Nootka, Lethbridge, Fort St. John and Edmonton.

His final stint was in Ganges from August to October, 1990 before Reverend D.D. MacDonald took over the post. A vacancy in the Salt Spring parish was created when Father Patrick Bergin died in February of 1990.

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Funding slashed

Continuing Education fall offerings will be larger than ever, but reduced school district 64 funding means courses will be paying their own way.

The community education program received \$20,000 less from School District 64 for the 1991-92 year as the school board faced a \$400,000 shortfall from the provincial education ministry.

Continuing Ed coordinator Maggie Warbey said while it was always intended that fees cover course operating costs, there used to be some room to manoeuvre financially. Accordingly, if course registration was a few people short of the break-even point, it could still run.

This fall, however, Warbey said "everything will run on a totally pay as you go basis."

The change is of particular significance on the Outer Gulf Islands, she explained, where the population base cannot produce numbers needed to pay full costs of a class. A Saturna Island course used to run thanks to extra revenue produced from jam-packed computer courses on Salt Spring.

Warbey said Continuing Ed would do as much as possible to ensure Outer Gulf Islands residents still had access to courses.

A largest-ever course catalogue will be released next Wednesday in Driftwood and elsewhere. Warbey said it contains numerous new courses in addition to old favourites in computer, dance, cooking and writing categories.

She said extra attention is being given to courses and activities for island teenagers.

Another change sees the Parks and Recreation Commission handling courses related to its mandate.

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NEWSBEAT

Salt Spring recycling expands with new depot

Salt Spring's recycling coordinator wants islanders to be conscientious recyclers, taking care to put recyclables in the correct drop box, and recycling cleanly, by tying up materials such as magazines.

Rick Laing said it is easier for everyone if goods are clean and separated properly, and prevents extra work for recycling centre staff.

"Junior's truck looks like plastic, is plastic, but not the right type of plastic," he said Wednesday at the centre on Rainbow Road. "It's more than a nuisance, it's extremely frustrating."

Laing said the recycling station will be open for business on September 1 as scheduled. However, "drop boxes are at the Fulford Inn and Ganges Village Market so the vast majority of people will never have to come here."

Cans, glass bottles and jars, newspaper, cardboard, plastic containers, household batteries, and other paper such as magazines, telephone books and even egg cartons, can be put in the drop boxes.

Businesses, contractors or those wanting to recycle anything not accepted in the drop boxes are to use the recycling centre, he said.

Items not taken at the drop boxes but accepted at the centre include gypsum board, wood shakes and shingles, compostable organics, other glass (window glass, china, ceramics, etc.), non-ferrous metals (copper, brass, aluminum) and white goods.

"White goods is the trade name for large appliances such as refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, and hot water tanks," said Laing. "It has nothing to do with colour."

White goods go to Richmond Steel, though refrigerators stop off at Annacis Island first to have their freon drained and their capacitors removed, which are toxic, said Laing.

Laing said the market value of recyclables is anywhere from zero to \$70 a metric ton.

"Recyclables are not of high value because it is easier to take virgin material out of the woods or ground."

"But if the true cost of the goods is taken into account then, of course, the value of recycling will increase."

He said the true cost is the environmental costs of making a

product, including pollution, and the future use of the resources.

"We've had very cheap paper and wood products but in 15 years we are not going to have that," he said.

Laing would like to see local markets developed on Salt Spring "so we don't have to sell in Vancouver at a loss." Already, all contractors and employees are from Salt Spring, and materials are purchased on island where possible, he said.

Most of the products brought to the recycling centre will be made back into the same products, said Laing. Glass is used to make new bottles, paper is used to make paper, and cardboard can be recycled into cardboard, anywhere from five to 10 times before the fibres start to separate.

"The process to make cardboard is damaging to the environment," Laing said. "The kraft process coupled with bleach paper are very hard on the environment and recycling reduces that."

Between 50 and 60 per cent of

Japanese products are recyclable because recycling is built into the industrial infrastructure of the country, Laing said.

"Here we're just a little later because we've got so many resources."

Laing estimates that 10 per cent of products will be recycled on Salt Spring once the centre opens. His goal is to see 30 per cent of goods recycled by July of 1993.

"It's not an easy goal but it's definitely possible."

Grants from the Capital Regional District, the provincial environment ministry, and interest from the windfall fund provided money for the capital costs, and operating costs are coming from tipping fees at Hartland Landfill, he said.

The recycling centre is a project of the Salt Spring Island Community Society under the direction of the CRD. The regional district wants to monitor how the centre works in comparison to curbside programs and Laidlaw's program, a waste management company whose con-

tract with the CRD ends in 1994, he said.

"The CRD might be tempted towards a recycling centre like this rather than curbsides which are very expensive. They need comparisons."

Drop boxes will be open every day and the recycling depot will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

to Saturday. Call 537-1200 for information. The line should be open by September 1, said Laing.

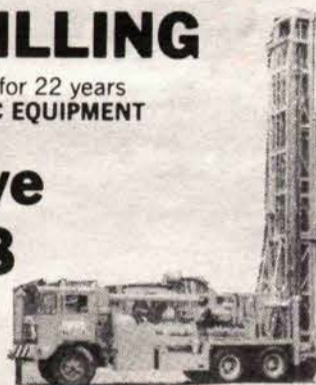
An open house at the recycling centre will be held September 28 to show people the centre and kick off recycling month, which October has been so deemed by the CRD, said Laing.

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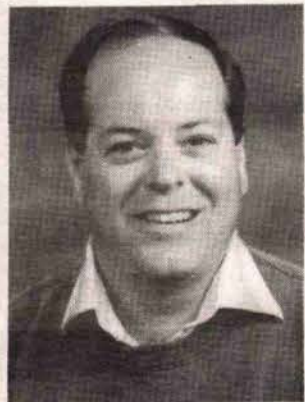
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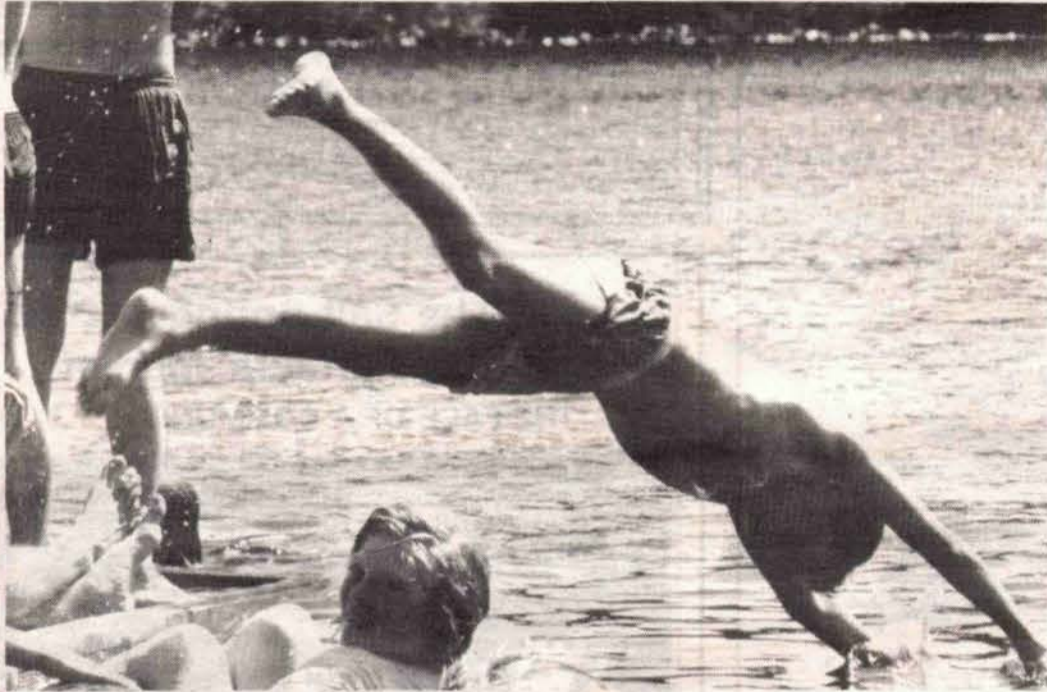
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Creekhouse Realty Ltd. of Salt Spring is pleased to welcome Mike Hardy as a sales associate. Mike's knowledge of the island goes back to 1974 when his father Bruce became involved in Salt Spring Insurance.

Mike has insurance experience of his own, plus Seismic experience in Alberta. His wife Nancy and daughter Alexa, join him in their love of island living.

Mike looks forward to being of

NEWSBEAT



TAKING THE PLUNGE: This youngster makes a sensational dive into warm water at Cusheon Lake, a popular spot to cool off.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Statistics prove island growth

Population growth on Salt Spring is no myth.

In the past six months of Welcome Wagon services being offered on Salt Spring by Carron Carson, she has welcomed 58 newcomers and families.

Thirty-seven new island babies also received Carson's official welcome during that period.

A quick analysis of new residents indicates about half are from the

Lower Mainland or Vancouver Island while the other half formerly resided at points further east.

Carson notes that contrary to the image of Salt Spring as a retirement haven, "a lot of families are coming to the island — it's not just retirees."

She estimates she meets about 60 per cent of new residents or families and almost all of the babies.

Welcome Wagon's 38 sponsors have also been supportive, says Carson. Not only is the number of par-

ticipating businesses much higher than expected, she says, but it includes useful property development and home building services from excavators, renovators and others.

Carson says some people may be reluctant to call up Welcome Wagon themselves.

"They shouldn't feel hesitant," she says, and urges all new Salt Spring residents to call her at 653-4004.

TOURISTS

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Tourists tend to be "substantially more cautious" on purchases of expensive items this year, though vendors selling "bread and butter" items are probably doing fairly well, he said.

Toynbee said his business is up marginally from last summer, and he is pleased with the volume his businesses are doing.

"We thought it would be a much tougher year," he said.

Combs said it has not felt like summer yet: "We definitely haven't seen the big crunch we would normally see in the summer time."

"The big difference is that anticipated rush on a weekend. We're just not getting it. We're doing a good, consistent trade," he said.

Vesuvius Inn manager Jim Walsh said business there is actually up from last year.

"Everything seems to be holding steady," he said. "People are still drinking, I guess."

However, many bed and breakfast owners are not able to fill their rooms this summer.

Ellie Thorburn, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Accommodations Group, an umbrella organization that includes island bed and breakfasts, hotels, and resorts, said the vacancy rates are "definitely" up.

She said guests were being turned away the August long weekend, but she has been receiving calls from colleagues who are reporting more vacancies than normal.

"August is the one month they can count on being near full," Thorburn said. "But many people are dealing with a number of vacancies."

said.

Thorburn said medium priced places are not doing as well this year because of increased competition. She said they need to offer something extra to get clients, such as better breakfasts, private baths and entrances, and beachfront.

"Those are the types of questions asked when tourists call," said Thorburn, who runs a B and B in the Fulford area.

She said the weather has had an effect on the number of people seeking B and B accommodation. Vancouver and Victoria customers are usually the ones lost due to poor weather. People from those cities thinking of coming to the island for a weekend will not if the weather is poor, she said.

"If you're coming from Arizona and Salt Spring is on your itinerary, then you'll still come to Salt Spring, rain or no rain," said Thorburn.

Sherri Irwin, who manages Cedar Beach Resort, agreed weather has been a factor in fewer numbers of people seeking accommodation.

"If the weather isn't cooperating, people are not hanging around. They will leave," she said.

The resort business has not seen the "dramatic influx of tourists" that occurred last year, she said. Irwin added she is not receiving as many calls from tourists arriving on the island looking for accommodation, and subsequently she is not referring as many of them to other accommodation this summer.

Dick Durante, who owns and manages Moby's pub and marina, said his pub business is up dramatically, perhaps 20 per cent more than last year, and the marina has been full every night.

"We haven't noticed any decline in tourism at all," he said.



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50th ANNIVERSARY: Salt Spring residents George and Ursula McEwen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday evening. The couple met with family and friends for a dinner party at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. They were joined by sons Paul and Ian and daughter Mary Anne. The McEwens came to the island in September of 1978 after 25 years in Kitimat, B.C. They were married in Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

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The Salt Spring Saturday Farmers' Market THE FACE OF A COMMUNITY...



Wendy Beatty, President of the Salt Spring Saturday Market Vendors Association, and Dave Mathews, the Market Monitor, are the two people who do the most work to make the Market a weekly event. At the Market Wendy operates an espresso-cappuccino machine while dealing with a constant barrage of policy questions. To best serve the needs of Salt Spring, Wendy is committed to a continuing dialogue between the community and the Vendors Association. Dave Mathews applies years of experience as business manager from such places as Whistler and Green Mountain to the weekly organization of the Market. A former market vendor, Dave feels that with co-operation any market issues can be resolved.

Funds will improve power for knowledge networking

Funding for the final phase of bringing Knowledge Network programming to the Gulf Islands has been approved.

President of the Gulf Islands Television Society Jack Read of Galiano Island said the money will be spent to increase the power and efficiency of the dish and transmitter located on Mount Park on Mayne Island.

"It's a low power transmitter so the hills are quite an interference," he said. "We're cursed with too many mountains here."

Reception will improve for Knowledge Network watchers on Mayne, Pender, Saturna and portions of Galiano, which are areas served by the Mount Park Station, said Read.

The Mount Park facility is the "mother station" that receives the network signal using a satellite dish and relays its broadcast to stations on the east side of Salt Spring, at the top of LePage Drive, and Stockade Hill on Galiano, said Read.

The Salt Spring and Galiano stations in turn rebroadcast the signal to areas the Mount Park facility does not reach, Read said. In a flat area, the Mount Park station would likely be able to serve all the Gulf Islands.

The Salt Spring station will serve the eastern portion of Salt Spring and the western side of Galiano Island north of Montague Harbour and

Stockade Hill will broadcast to southern Galiano Island and Gossip Island, Read said.

Each station broadcasts on a separate UHF channel. The Mount Park station broadcasts on channel 49, the Salt Spring station, channel 44, and the Stockade Hill station, channel 55.

"There will be some overlapping but because of the hills we have to do it this way," Read said.

The Stockade Hill station is not yet in operation.

"Power is being installed and we hope we will go on the air in the very near future," said Read.

When Stockade Hill is in operation, and the upgrading to the Mount Park facility is finished, the Knowledge Network signal will be available to most people on the southern Gulf Islands, he said.

"Hopefully, that should do the job."

However, he is not sure if watchers on the western portion of Salt Spring will be able to receive the station. "Maybe we better start another phase."

Read became involved with the effort to bring network programming to the islands because "it was a good cause and it was right up my street. I know it is a worthwhile network."

He said the Knowledge Network is an educational network that runs

courses offered by the Open Learning Institute, and serves areas "in the boonies" that have little in the way of alternate programming.

"It's like PBS."

Funding for the project came from the provincially run Program for Educational and Entertainment Television Services, which has supplied funding assistance for Knowledge Network programming to more than 350 communities in British Columbia, said a government news release.

The actual amount of funding being made available to the Gulf Islands Television Society is not yet known, said Read. A news release containing the amount of the grant will be circulated by the Ministry of Development, Trade, and Tourism, in two weeks, according to Perry Hunter of the ministry's Technology and Communications Industries Branch.



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- SEPT. 3: Search & Rescue management meeting, all volunteers welcome. Legion Board Room, 1900 hrs.
- SEPT. 4: Continuing Education & Parks & Red 1991 brochure insert to Gulf Islands Driftwood.
- SEPT. 5: Salt Spring Speakers ITC meeting, Grace Point Conference Centre, 7:30 pm.
- SEPT. 5: Thursday luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.
- SEPT. 7: Continuing Education open house & registration, #2, Harbour Bldg., 1-3 pm.
- SEPT. 8: Search & Rescue exercise with SARBC, Farmers' Institute, 0900-1300 hrs.
- SEPT. 14: Terry Fox Horseshoe Tournament, Vesuvius Inn.
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Popular course slated again

Students appreciate small, informal class

Imagine a standing room only university lecture hall with the professor whose name you can barely remember strutting on the stage below as you go through the paces of a first year psychology course.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Everyone is so concerned about not missing a hallowed professorial word in case it is on the next exam, little is exchanged with classmates.

Imagine taking that same course seated around tables in the Salt Spring Elementary School library with 26 people you have at least seen "around town" or know on some level, including the instructor.



Ralph Miller

Twenty-six Salt Spring residents and one from Mayne Island earned credit for Camosun College's Psychology 154: Interpersonal Relations in a personal setting this past spring and gave it rave reviews.

The course is again being offered by Dr. Ralph Miller this fall, beginning Tuesday, September 10.

Sue Yardley, a registered nurse at Greenwood's working towards a university degree, said knowing and getting to know classmates was one positive aspect of the course.

She also said "it was a very thought-provoking class" and she learned useful techniques she has been able to apply in day-to-day life.

Course content extended beyond the required textbook — *Looking Out, Looking In* by Ronald B. Adler and Neil Towne — said Yardley, with excellent group role playing at the end of the course.

Miller also praised role playing done by students in his last class. While some people are reluctant to try this technique at first because they do not believe they can "act," he said everyone enjoyed it.

Role playing is an example of how "the process is the (course) content," he said.

The other text Miller uses is called

The Power of Unconditional Love — 21 Guidelines for Beginning, Improving and Changing Your Most Meaningful Relationships by Ken Keyes, Jr.

Miller said the required text is a good one but Keyes' book more closely mirrors his philosophy. Miller also studied at Ken Keyes College in Oregon in 1986.

Although substantial sharing of personal experiences can take place in class, it is not intended to be a support group, stressed Miller and will not replace a person's need for individual counselling.

He said a supportive atmosphere developed in the last class and he believes some students still meet occasionally.

Miller also said having a wide age range among students is optimal, as was the case in last spring's class. He encourages recent high school graduates to take the course as a tester for post-secondary education and adults and seniors to take the plunge into a valuable learning experience. He has prepared materials to help develop or refurbish dormant study skills.

Judy Grundy took the course after several years absence from school. She said it was initially difficult to adjust to the change and "I probably studied more than I needed to."

However, Grundy said the course benefitted her in a number of ways. It enhanced self-confidence and self-esteem and "helped me to speak up when I wanted to," she said.

"It also makes you more aware of how you communicate with people," she added.

Meredith Tamboline is from Mayne Island and commuted by water taxi to take the course on Salt Spring. She squeezed in the course between working part-time as a special education assistant and as a single parent.

Tamboline took the course because she is planning to go back to university at some point, was interested for personal and professional reasons and knew Miller and his teaching style.

Like Yardley and Grundy, she said heightened awareness and knowledge of skills has made a big difference in daily interactions with others.

Miller also said all 27 students did well in the course, with more than half receiving A grades. He hopes to be able to offer the second year course next spring. "Having it on the island is wonderful," said Yardley, "you can dip your toes in it (post-secondary education) without committing yourself too much."

Miller is currently a counsellor and support services consultant for School District 64. He works with children, parents, teachers, ad-

ministrators and other human service providers in the community.

He was an assistant professor at McMaster University, founder and coordinator of a single parent residential program and elementary school in Vancouver, counsellor and teacher, course writer and instructor for Open Learning Institute.

Miller also has extensive research experience including a five-year position as director of research for the LeDain Commission of Inquiry into the Non-medical Use of Drugs.

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Wednesday, September 11, 1991 7:30 p.m.

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AGENDA:

1. Acceptance of previous minutes
2. Acceptance of new members
3. Receiving of Annual Reports
4. Receiving of Financial Report for year ending March 31, 1991
5. Nominating Committee Report and elections to Board of Directors
6. Appointment of the Auditor
7. Notice of Motion given Sept. 5/90 to amend Bylaws:
"THAT EMPLOYEES OF THE HOSPITAL CAN BECOME MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY"
8. Any other business that may arise

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ANNUAL MEMBERS: Persons who do not own land in the Gulf Islands, who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of one annual meeting until the commencement of the next; and new Annual Members who have applied at least 30 days in advance of the Annual Meeting and have paid membership dues.

KAREN DAVIES

Acting Secretary/Treasurer

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Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society

Two nominations have been received, one for Zone 1 and one for Zone 5, by the Nominating Committee for the vacancies on the Board of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society. The candidates are as follows:



ZONE 1 — SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mr. J.G. (Gil) Newall retired to Salt Spring in 1989 following a business career with Clayburn Industries of Abbotsford. He was General Sales Manager for the building brick division and Advertising & Promotion Manager for all operations both in Canada and the U.S. His work included an involvement with most recent major hospital construction in B.C.

Married with five self-established adult children, he is sixty-two and a B.Sc.A. graduate of UBC. Gil remains active with the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs as Director of Public Relations and was twice President of the Council. He also serves as a Director of the Marine Parks Forever Society, a subsidiary group recently formed to assist Parks Branch in funding, through donations, property acquisitions for future marine parks.

ZONE 5 — GALIANO ISLAND

Mr. Andrew J. Loveridge worked as a volunteer on Extended Care at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and for the Salt Spring Community Achievement Centre's program for the mentally handicapped. He has lived on Galiano Island for twelve years and states that he can sympathize with the difficulties caused by distance and transportation. Mr. Loveridge's educational background includes a degree in languages.

(The Nominating Committee was unable to reach Mr. Loveridge by telephone for an interview and therefore could not submit more information)



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Got your camcorder yet? If not, I figure there's just you and me left, chum.

Camcorders are the fastest selling item down at my local camera shop and that's pretty well the story right across the country. Customers are snapping up camcorders like whis-keyjacks at a bush barbecue.

I went to a wedding last weekend. Every third guest was coming on like Francis Ford Coppola, prowling around the reception with camcorders screwed to their eyesockets, each trying to find a special angle or a unique shot. The world's gone video camera crazy.

I don't figure I'll ever buy one. I'd have to sponsor a Taiwanese factory hand to come over and brief me every time I wanted to use the thing. Here's a brochure description of a new camcorder I could call mine for a mere \$1,699.

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I don't know if they're selling me a video camera or a Chalk River Atom Smasher.

Doesn't faze the younger generation

This is bewildering stuff for a guy who was raised on the Kodak Brownie Box camera. The Kodak Brownie, I recall, had precisely three features: a knob that you cranked to advance the film; a hole that you pointed at whatever you were photographing; and a hole that you peered into to make sure your subject was centred, smiling and not picking its nose.

And that was it! A camera so simple a chimpanzee could operate it. Compare that to the above-mentioned camcorder, which has lenses and eyepieces and microphones and display panels and more buttons, dials, knobs, turrets, bells and whistles than the dashboard of the Millennium Falcon.

Doesn't seem to faze the younger generation, though. They've taken to camcorders as easily and enthusiastically as my generation took to Elvis. In parts of the U.S. kids are allowed to hand in "video" term paper now. They go through encyclopedia film footage stored on optical disc, dub off what they want, edit the result, throw on a voice over narration and, hey presto! A term paper, hi-tech 1990s style.

This year, some Calgary school kids got to commute in comfort aboard "video busses" equipped with video monitors and VCRs.

How many of these can you watch?

Which means that students with their own camcorders could watch replays of recess all the way home from school.

That's another reason I don't plan to buy a camcorder. I think it's a fad. It's going to go the way of the sack dress and the hula hoop. Because ultimately all the camcorder offers is replays. And how many of those can you watch?

Sure, the baby's first steps, the graduation ceremony, Niagara Falls, weddings, picnics . . . but then what?

Life is not about reruns. It's about going on, not living in the past.

Carlton Fisk knows that. Back in the mid-70s Fisk belted a homer in a World-Series game that became a classic, like Bobby Orr's floating-through-the-air Stanley Cup winning goal. Since then, Fisk's famous home run has been a replay feature of just about every baseball retrospective aired on TV. I've seen it dozens of times. Bet you have too.

But Carlton Fisk hasn't. He refuses to watch it.

"I turn it off or go out of the room whenever it comes along," he says. "I want to keep it fresh in my head. I want to keep hold of the memory of what it felt like as opposed to what it looks like on the screen."

Ah. What it felt like. A wise man, that Mister Fisk. Wouldn't be surprised to learn that he doesn't even own a camcorder.

AA event attracts hundreds to island

More than 200 people gathered on Salt Spring last weekend to eat, dance, trade stories and enjoy themselves without alcohol.

The Salt Spring Island A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) Round-up drew people here from all over the province August 23, 24 and 25.

All events, which included a banquet and guest speaker Saturday night at Fulford Hall, were open to the public. However, the importance of maintaining AA members' anonymity was stressed.

Saturday night's events began with a banquet dinner followed by an open AA meeting, guest speaker and dance. The evening was attended by children, teens and adults.

The AA meeting opened with a minute of silence followed by recital of the serenity prayer and description of the program's traditional "12 steps."

A count down followed, wherein AA members indicated how long they had been "dry" to the cheering support of fellow alcoholics. One man at the meeting had not taken a drink for 40 years, while another was on his third day.

The round-up's guest speaker featured a Salt Spring woman who, after a living harrowing life driven by substance abuse that began at the age of seven, has not consumed alcohol for 10 years. Her testimonial described the anguish of "hitting bottom" in comparison to what she has achieved in the past 10 years.

"In the past 10 years, I've gone through a lot of experiences and come out the other end without having to have a drink."

The evening wound up with a few comments from an Alanon (a support organization for spouses of alcoholics) representative and a dance that began at 9 p.m.

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Pursuant to Section 59(2) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11, 1991, at:

The Board Room (3rd Floor)
524 Yates Street
Victoria, B.C.

to hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors; and

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
- (b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
- (c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
- (d) may correct any other manifest error in the list; or
- (e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on September 11, 1991 to have his/her name entered on the list and for this purpose the court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 if delivered to the court at its first sitting.

William M. Jordan
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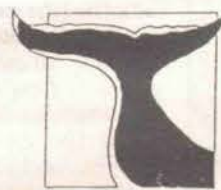
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Catie and Tim Sharples

Photo submitted

Couple united

Catie Andress and Tim Sharples were united in marriage at a July 27 ceremony at St. George's Church in Ganges.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claus Andress who reside on Salt Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sharples of Harrow, England.

Elaine Butler of Vancouver was matron of honour and Nigel Taylor of London, England was best man.

The bride entered the church on her father's arm to trumpet music provided by Derrick Milton and organ music by Laurie Anderson. The Right Reverend Barry Valentine officiated the marriage ceremony.

The afternoon wedding was followed by an outdoor reception held at the Andress' lakeside home. Tea and a banquet dinner were served to about 100 guests. Twenty of the guests, including the groom's parents, two brothers and two sisters, travelled from England for the occasion. Another 40 guests were Andress family and friends from Ontario.

During the banquet, a small plane flew over the wedding party, scattering red roses over the bride and groom.

The occasion concluded with dancing outdoors.

Tim and Catie Sharples will make their home in Vancouver.

Golden Age Bowlers name new executive

Salt Spring's Golden Age Bowlers Club of Salt Spring met recently to elect a new executive and plan for the coming season.

Those at the August 14 meeting learned bowling will commence the first week of September with at least four leagues operating on mornings and afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

If sufficient bowlers register, a fifth league on Monday afternoon is possible.

Elected to the executive for

1991-92 are President Bill Baker; Vice-President John Richardson; Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Baker; and directors Ed Allan, Frank Cullis, Dodie Dillabough, Gene Graham, Dorothy Sloan and June Webb.

Coordinators for the leagues will be Dorothy Graham, Betty Horncastle, Flo Kavanagh, and Lydia Purser.

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Friends gather for birthday event



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CELEBRATING: Friends and family helped Isabella Mouat celebrate her 80th birthday. Left to right: Joyce Parsons, Rowrie Foubister, Daisy Gear, Isabella Mouat and Madeline Hardie.

On Thursday, August 20, family and old friends of Isabella Mouat attended a birthday tea at the recreation centre of Brinkworthy Place celebrating the long time Salt Spring resident's 80th birthday.

Among the out-of-town guests were Bill Mouat of Abbotsford, Drs. Margaret and Al Johnston of Vancouver, Mrs. Coline Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bryant, Morley Bryant, Kimberly Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Bryant, Dr. Nicholas Walker, Laura Winter of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bryant and children Kim and Jenny from Toronto.

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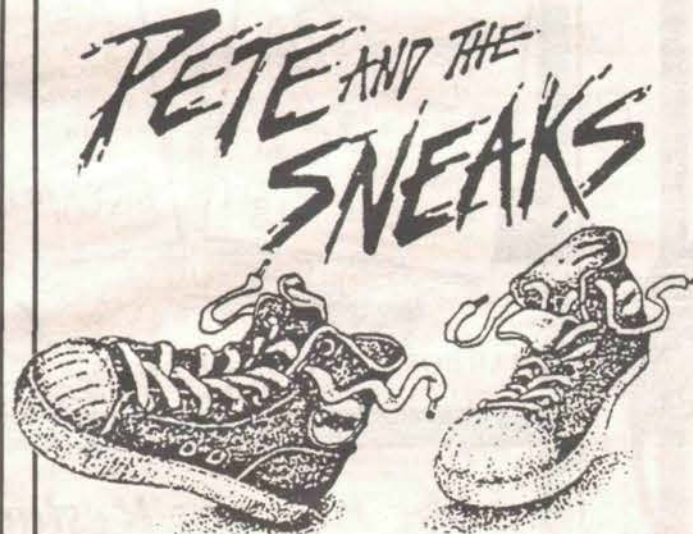
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John Candy stars in *Delirious*, a movie about a daytime soap opera writer who awakes after a car crash to find the daytime drivel he writes has become a reality. He then finds he has the power to rewrite events as he sees fit. The movie starts Friday, August 30 at 7 p.m. and runs to Wednesday, September 4. Occasional coarse language and swearing.

Warshawski stars Kathleen Turner as tough-talking private investigator V.I. Warshawski, who investigates the murder of an ex-hockey player with the help of the dead man's 13-year-old daughter.

The movie starts Friday, August 30 at 9 p.m. and runs to Wednesday, September 4. Some violence and very coarse language.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

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| 1. | Home Alone | |
| 2. | Awakenings | (2) |
| 3. | L.A. Story | (1) |
| 4. | King Ralph | (10) |
| 5. | Scenes from a Mall | (8) |
| 6. | Misery | (7) |
| 7. | New Jack City | (4) |
| 8. | Hamlet | |
| 9. | Mrs. Murakami: Family Album | |
| 10. | Edward Scissorhands | |

OUT and ABOUT

AUG.28: Readers Theatre at Seniors for Seniors
AUG.30-31: Donnie McDougall (HHH lounge)
AUG.31: "Works in Charcoal" at Vortex Gallery
SEPT.2: Barley Bros. at Vesuvius Inn
SEPT.14: ArtSpring "Sod-busting" party

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Teen nights pegged a success

Salt Spring teens have a last chance to attend Teen Night at Portlock Park tonight.

The park has seen as many as 60 teenagers spend Wednesday evening there in a Parks and Recreation Commission-sponsored regular event this August.

PRC chairman Kellie Booth said bad weather affected attendance some nights but that an estimated 60 kids showed up to play basketball, swim in the pool after 9 p.m. and listen to music as they socialized.

She said organizers were pleased with interest shown for the inaugural event and "we are hoping to carry this momentum into the fall."

Discussions are currently trying to find an interim location for a regular teen night before the planned youth centre opens next to the Community Centre later this fall, said Booth.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

ART STOP: As Salt Spring's annual arts and crafts show and sale winds down for the season, Susan Taylor takes a look at what ArtCraft at Mahon Hall has to offer.

Painters plan activities

Salt Spring Painters' Guild will kick off the new season with a business meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 4 at Central Hall—the guild's new meeting place until the new arts centre is built.

At present, no meeting place is available for the second Wednesday of each month.

Guild members say an exciting program is being planned by Helen Wiebe and her committee, with a different artist-teacher featured weekly.

Several weekend workshops are also planned. Ann Hunter is presenting a watercolour florals workshop September 28 and 29. John Nip from the College of Oriental Studies in Victoria is scheduled to appear October 12 and 13, and Marie Stevens will present watercolours from sketches November 2 and 3.

Locations of these events will be announced.

The Painters' Guild welcomes all people, including beginners, who are interested in increasing their level of painting skill and knowledge. Although the main focus is usually watercolour, many different mediums will be explored in the coming year.

The executive for the 1991-92 season is as follows: Stu Hopkins, president; Val Konig, vice-president; Ian Waterlow, treasurer; Bonnie Madsen, secretary; Helen Wiebe, program chairman; Judith Kozier and Judy Borbas, newsletter writers; and Imme McLean, phoning committee chairman.



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Vortex Gallery features Cobbold's charcoal art

An exhibition of "Works in Charcoal" by a Cowichan Bay artist will open this week at Vortex Gallery in Fulford Harbour.

Anna-Marie Cobbold will bring approximately 15 pieces of art via boat to the seaside gallery later this week.

The show runs from Saturday, August 31 to Friday, September 13. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception on Saturday, September 7.

Cobbold is the first off-island artist to exhibit her work at the Vortex Gallery. She told the *Driftwood* she worked alongside several island artists on the Carmanah Valley project.

Cobbold uses paper and linen for her charcoal drawings, some of which combine use of paint.

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on August 6 were as follows:

Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; Steve Somerset and Gordon Hutton; Sue and Jim Bradford; Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve.

On August 13 winners were:

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Trail and Nature Club sets September events

Weekend activities have been added to the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club's regular schedule.

Following is a list of outings planned for September. All excursions meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, September 3

No hike or walk has been scheduled for this day.

Tuesday, September 10

WALK: Leader's choice with Tony Pederson. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

This year's annual fall trip is to the

marine biology station at Bamfield. A few places are still available for those wishing to participate. Members only should phone Inez Armstrong or Fiona Flook to reserve a spot.

Tuesday, September 17

HIKE: Musgrave area with leader Bob Ball. This will be a long hike. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

WALK: Arnell Park with leader Edna Gatt.

Sunday, September 22

BIRDING WALK: View early

migrants with birding expert Glen Moores. Non members are welcome.

Tuesday, September 24

HIKE: Mt. Maxwell with leader Otto Lachmund

WALK: Maracaibo area with leader Edna Gatt.

Thursday, September 26

MONTHLY MEETING: Guest speaker Wally Friedolins will discuss "Sea Canoeing in Coastal Waters" at 7:30 p.m. in United Church hall. Discussion will include a slide show.

Seniors plan open house

Seniors for Seniors will stage an open house and quilt draw on the Labour Day long weekend.

The event, scheduled for Monday, September 2, will include tea and goodies served between 2 and 4 p.m.

The quilt draw will take place at 3 p.m. with Kay Penderton drawing for the quilt. Hilda Graham will draw for the second place wall hanging, and Arthur Vine will draw for the wall plaques.

Seniors for Seniors invites the public to attend the open house, meet new friends and have an enjoyable afternoon.

Steam tug makes Ganges stopover

Doug Shaw has extended an invitation to islanders to visit the steam tug S.S. Master Friday, August 30 after 3 p.m.

Ganges is a stopover for the tug, which will be on its way to the Victoria Classic Boat Festival from Vancouver. The tug will stay here Friday night and motor to Victoria Saturday.

"Salt Spring gives us a rest on the way over to arrive fresh in Victoria, and gives us a chance to see friends," said Shaw, who is president of the society that owns the boat. The vessel has visited Salt Spring a few times over the years.

The tug, which is a travelling museum, is the last of the old wooden steam tugs, Shaw said.

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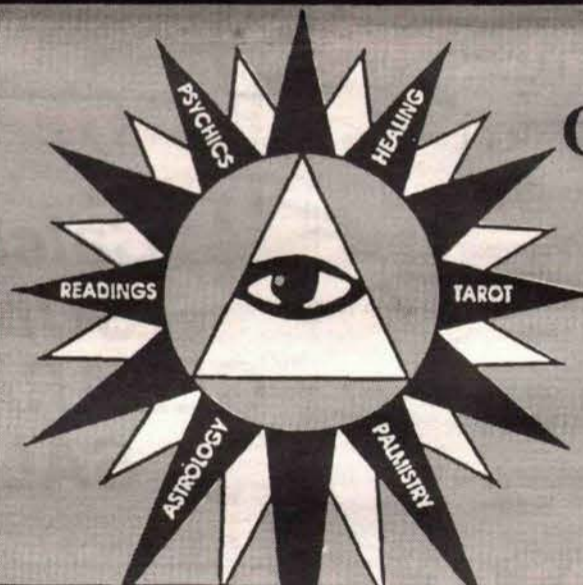
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Producer Norma Cowie explains, "The PSYCHIC ESP

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The PSYCHIC ESP FAIR is also an excellent opportunity to find a Psychic. Norma says: "there is a reader for everyone". She suggests you "look around until you see someone you would be comfortable with or you are drawn to." She continues: "when you are being 'read' by someone you relate to, the readings are more rewarding, especially as most people want to know about their personal relationships and future events."

The PSYCHIC ESP FAIR has enough selection and interesting exhibits that you can find something to suit your particular interests. The PSYCHIC ESP FAIR opens Friday, September 6, at noon and continues through Sunday, September 8, until 7 p.m. Hours



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SPORTS SECTION



BULL'S EYE: Salt Spring's Rod and Gun Club staged an annual shoot last weekend. Shooting for the first time, Barb Baptiste breaks the skeet as Ron Lee provides instruction. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Annual class teaches safe boating pointers

Safe boating is the primary objective of the annual boating course sponsored and taught by members of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron.

This year's course is slated to start on September 4 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The course consists of 14 three-hour weekly sessions starting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday of each week, and culminates in a written exam mid-December.

Training officer Don Watt, who is outlining course curriculum, said the course includes subjects such as "rules of the road," seamanship, aids to navigation, boating etiquette and some elementary chart work.

"But overall emphasis is always on safe boating practices," he said.

Last year 56 students started the course and 35 successfully completed it. This year, due to classroom space constrictions, enrolment will be limited.

Upon successful conclusion of the courses, a person is eligible to become a member of the squadron. In doing so, he becomes a part of a nation-wide boating fraternity which has representation in all of the provinces.

The Salt Spring squadron is one of 18 in the Vancouver Island District. There are 150 districts across Canada providing safe boating instruction to more than 10,000 Canadians each year. All instruction is given on a voluntary basis by experienced squadron members.

Owning a boat is not a prerequisite of the course.

More advanced courses are available to those who become members of the squadron. These include Seamanship Power and Sail, Advanced Piloting, Junior Navigator and Navigator.

Anyone wishing to apply for this year's course can do so at the Village Cobbler. Application forms are also available in display panels distributed throughout Ganges and Fulford.

Further information is available from Training Officer Don Watt at 537-4806.

Nine-team slo-pitch tourney scheduled

With no slo-pitch league underway this summer, it was doubtful Salt Spring would host the annual Roy Lee Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament this year.

However, organizers say that at the last minute teams have scrambled together to create a nine-team tourney.

This year's event will feature two Duncan teams, a Vancouver team, a Port Alberni team and five from Salt Spring Island. The calibre of play is expected to be very equal — giving every team a chance to win.

Saturday, August 31, will see three groups of three teams play round-robin games. First and second place teams will advance to championship flight play on Sunday, while third place teams go to consolation.

Round-robin games will give two finalists for a championship game at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and a consolation winner.

After the championship game, prizes will be awarded as well as the Roy Lee Memorial Trophy to the top Salt Spring slo-pitch team.

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SPORTS

F.C. nets opening tie game

Salt Spring 2 / Orcas 2

Men's soccer kicked off last Saturday at Portlock Park with an exhibition game between the Victoria Orcas and a combined Salt Spring F.C. and Over 30's squad.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The 2-2 final score was a fitting result to a well-played game by both sides, especially this early in the season. Salt Spring's goals came from Justin Scott and Alvaro as the local side twice had leads only to see the Orcas fight back to gain a tie.

At this stage of the year, both Salt Spring teams are heavily into training with practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ganges school grounds.

Salt Spring F.C. is an open-aged team which will compete in Division Three men's soccer and Ken Duke (537-9892) is its contact person. F.C. games are played at 2:15 p.m. every Sunday starting September 15.

Salt Spring Over-30's is a brand new team of players 30 and over and will compete in the Victoria Over-30's league with games at 10 a.m. every Sunday, starting September 15. The contact person is myself at 537-4970.

Anyone interested in playing for either team should call the contact person or just come out to practice. We also welcome those who just want to come out for the exercise.

Mini-soccer event planned

Soccer players in the under-11 age group will "hopefully" play mini-soccer this fall, giving them more playing time, more contact with the ball and improved soccer skills, said the president of the Salt Spring Soccer Association for players under 18.

President Steve Somerset said the new format will also keep players interested in the game.

"Some children lose heart because they say they don't play enough," said Somerset. "Mini-soccer is one way of overcoming this."

Somerset said teams will have seven players on each side, and games will use one-third of a regulation soccer field.

Children will be divided into three age groups. Age groups will likely be under-six-years-old, seven- and eight-years-old, and nine- and 10-years-old categories, if registrations warrant it and enough coaches can be found, he said.

Soccer registration is scheduled on Saturday, August 31, and September 7, at Portlock Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required for each child who has not registered with the organization before.

Children under 11-years-old as of December 31 of 1991 pay \$35 and those over 11-years and under 18-years by December 31, 1991 pay



REWARDED: Some horses receive true appreciation from their young riders.

Islanders win horse show titles

Several island horse riders met recently to participate in Denton Farm's Summer Schooling Show.

Children and adults entered 13 classes and other categories judged by Eileen Larsen at the Stewart Road ring operated by Lynn Denton.

Course designers were Meg Coombes and Erin Larsen. Heather Rainsford was the entry secretary.

Following are the names of first and second place winners of various classes.

X Pole Pony Hunter — Nora Hannon on R.B. and Lara Brown on R.B.; X Pole Hunter (horses only) — Randi Outerbridge on Jay-Jay; Marg Byron on Jo-Jo; X Pole Hunter (horses and ponies) — Andrew Rainsford on Taco; Sandra Dyer on Rainy Dawn; X Pole Equitation Medal (all ages) — Anna Hughes on Jay Jay, Monica Byron on Jo-Jo; Two-foot Hunter (horses and ponies) — Monica Byron on Jo-Jo; Becky Forbes on Nibs; Two-foot Equitation Medal

— Eliza Potter on Roger; Becky Forbes on Nibs; Adult Hunter Under Saddle — Sheila Myers on Charm, Carol Eyles on Tanny; Junior Hunter Under Saddle — Erin Larsen on Chunkey, Eliza Potter on Roger; Adult Basic Seat Equitation — Carol Eyles on Tanny, Marg Byron on Jo-Jo; Pony Hunter Under Saddle — Lyn Bedford on Cariad, Andrew Rainsford on Taco; Pony Basic Seat Equitation — Nora Hannon on R.B., J.C. MacDonald on T-Jay; Junior Basic Seat Equitation (horses only) — Eliza Potter on Roger, Erin Larsen on Chunkey.

High point horse for the show was Jo-Jo, owned by Monica and Margaret Byron. Carol Eyles was the high point adult and Erin Larsen won high point junior rider honours.

Lyn Bedford and Cariad were judged best turned out for the show.

GOLF Tees

Ladies in the nine-hole division played August 21. Winner of both low gross and low net flights was Vi Austin. Joan McCauley was awarded the putt pot, and a chip-in was scored by Flo McLeod.

Players from the 18-hole division were restricted to "irons only" Tuesday, August 20. A low gross score of 89 distinguished Irene Hawksworth; Marge Mills posted 67 to win low net. Runner-up was Barni Cowan (69). Marge Mills also took the prized putt pot.

Winners of August 22 Men's division play were as follows. Gross: L. Davies (82), B. Keech (84); Net: G. Thorne (66), A. Villadsen (66), F. Cunningham (67), R. Dickson (67), J. Kean (67), G. Hutton (67), G. McLeod (67), B. MacKay (67), T. Butt (68), J. Sutherland (69), B. Siemens (69), M. Mouat (69).

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A BABY BROTHER has arrived for Sarah Christopher Robert was born to Nairn and Bob Howe in Peace Arch District Hospital at 7:08pm on August 6th, 1991. Weighing 8lb 7oz. Proud grandparents are Alice and Ken Howe and Bert Hargrave. Sincere and humble thanks to all our wonderful Salt Spring friends who stood by us before and after the birth! 35

JOHN AND BONNIE Villadsen are pleased to announce the arrival of Katie Joy. Born August 12th 1991 at Lady Minto Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heaton and all of the wonderful nurses. 35

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PSYCHOLOGY of interpersonal relations. College credit. Sept. 10 - Dec. 17. Dr. Ralph Miller instructor. Continuing Education, 537-2822. 36

Salt Spring Tennis Association

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Singles, doubles & mixed doubles (Consolation)

Sun. Sept 1 - 9am-12 noon
Mixed & Mens doubles and Womens singles

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A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only, Thursday night, 8 pm. Please call 537-5794 or 653-4300. tfn

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105. tfn

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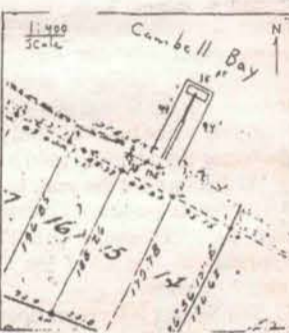
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



Take notice that Steven Michael Carle and Lori Patricia Carle of Surrey, B.C., occupation business people intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated: Campbell Bay, Mayne Island and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: (a) Lot 15, section 10 Mayne Island Cowichan District, Plan 15027 Parcel identifier 004-169-107 (b) Commencing at at post planted: 20ft SE from the most NW pin, thence 94° NE; thence 35° SE; thence 94° SW; thence 35° NW. The purpose for which the land is required is Permanent Private Moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Lands and Parks, 851 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. Tel: 387-5011 File #1406893. Dated July 17, 1991. 35

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In the Land Recording District of Victoria and situated in Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island.

TAKE NOTICE that Leroy Hackett Jensen of RR #1, C-6, Tantramar, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, Artist, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands:

Commencing 308° 27' 46", 38.088 m from the most southerly corner of Parcel Identifier 000-375-357, Lot A, Section 9, Range 2 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 3734, Except that part in Plan 4008;

thence 231 degrees 09' 39", 51.296 m; thence 218 degrees 14' 04", 47.168 m; thence 308 degrees 14' 04", 47.168 m; thence 38 degrees 14' 04", 46.875 m; thence 51 degrees 09' 39", 52.613 m; thence 134 degrees 24' 50", 9.208 m more or less to the point of commencement, and containing 0.0919 ha.

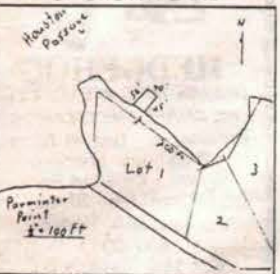
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Take notice that Joan Dowsley of Ganges, B.C. occupation housewife, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated: Salt Spring Island - specifically Lot 1, and more (b) below: (a) Lot 1, District Lot 7, North Salt Spring Island Cowichan District, Plan 9115 (b) Commencing at a post planted 200 ft. N.W. of most east point of property, thence 45 ft. NE; thence 40 ft. NW; thence 56 ft. SW; thence 40 ft. SE. The purpose for which the land is required is Private Moorage Facility. Alltype Construction, 10713 McDonald Park Road, Sidney, B.C. 656-7001. Dated July 8, 1991. 35

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LOST: Red and blue child carrier, back pack style, in Ruckle Park, upper parking lot at 1:30pm Friday, August 23. Call 653-4571. 35

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The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee are meeting at 1pm on Sept. 24, 1991, at Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public welcome.

An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on Sept. 17, at the Trust office, the Building Inspector's office and the Government Agent's office.

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GRAHAM, Flora MacDonald, in Lady Minto Hospital, August 19th, predeceased by her husband Ernest in 1969. Leaves daughters Mary Horwood, Stonnville, Ontario; Elizabeth Jennings, Edinburgh Scotland; Margaret Simons, Fulford Harbour. Also grand children and great grand children on Salt Spring, Ontario and the United Kingdom. Flora was born in Toronto in 1898, and moved to Salt Spring with her husband in 1967. For the past 7 years, she has been a resident of Lady Minto Extended Care. Funeral service will be held at Royal Oak Cemetery. Goodman Jones, Ganges in care of arrangements. 35

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Mr. H. Archer
School District #64
(Gulf Islands)
Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Closing date, 4:00pm
Friday, September 13, 1991 34

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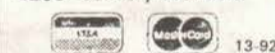


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AUGUST 31st, a real mix of goods for sale. 9:30am start, 1280 Fulford Ganges Road. 35

SATURDAY, August 31st, 9am-1pm. 691 Vesuvius Bay Rd. Miscellaneous household items, toys and collectibles. 35

DELTA 12" planer, Shopsmith 6" jointer, 5 VW's, misc tools, 22 rifle, aluminum boat, building materials, old stuff. Saturday 10am. No early birds, 285 Eagle Ridge. 35

GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 31st, 125 Sky Valley Road. King size 6 drawer water bed \$250; baby stuff, tools, furniture, clothes, odds and ends. 537-4498. 35

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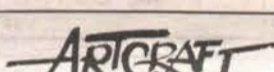
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HOUSES 520

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WANTED 540

SUBSTITUTE teacher, his wife and 1 year old daughter seek 2 bedroom house, October 1st, reasonable rent, long term preferable. Call 537-4500. 37

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RENTALS

WANTED 540

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Save Walbran

To the Editor,

Some extraordinary efforts are being made to save the Walbran valley from being logged.

Individuals have erected platforms, 80 feet up, attached to three giant trees by ropes and safety lines to prevent these giants from being logged.

I drove up at night — to avoid seeing all the clear-cuts — and (amazingly) found the camp. There were a number of Salt Spring Islanders there by the campfire where I was advised of the "early morning wakeup" call. I heard the eerie sound of tomtoms at about 4:30 a.m., then an air horn at about 5 a.m..

Loggers arrived and approached the giant trees across the bridge, where a platform sitter sat looking down at them. There was a sign which read: "This is where the last three per cent (of old growth) starts."

Later, helicopters with Fletcher Challenge executives and police flew over trying to figure out how to get this guy down. Aside from the Nanaimo RCMP constable videotaping everyone — including about 30 volunteers from many different countries — there were a few media people doing stories.

I slowly climbed for about an hour through the old forest up to the waterfalls on a trail built by a volunteer. The presence of the forest was so powerful it felt like you were going back 1,000 years in the life cycle. The river supplies the camp with pure water loaded with minerals and very enervating.

Back at the bridge a nurse and her husband set up an emergency "first aid" station and were camped with their family. As sign posted said: "If the good environmentalists, good cops and good loggers don't work together, the bad environmentalists, bad cops and bad loggers are going to trash this."

He said "it's really amazing — it's just like someone's pulling the strings from above; everyone acts like individuals and everything gets done."

There soon will be a natural link-up with Walbran, the West Coast Trail and the Carmanah. Over 1,000 people a day are hiking the West Coast; so many the trail has reached its limit.

Support for the Walbran is coming from a variety of good people; help is occurring with radiophones (they can be left at Green Islands), tree climbing equipment, food and general morale. Equipment and donations are vital to this "challenging" operation (the pioneers of platform technology).

I am eternally grateful for their efforts to protect our natural heritage and the opportunity to experience this "ancient forest."

SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges

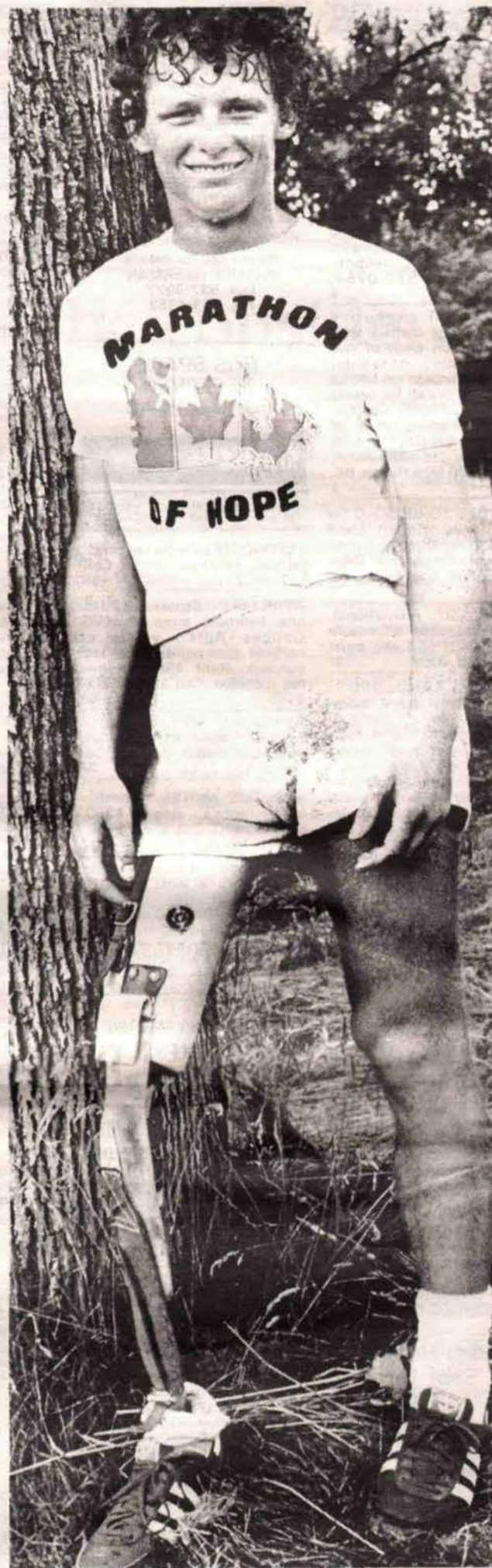


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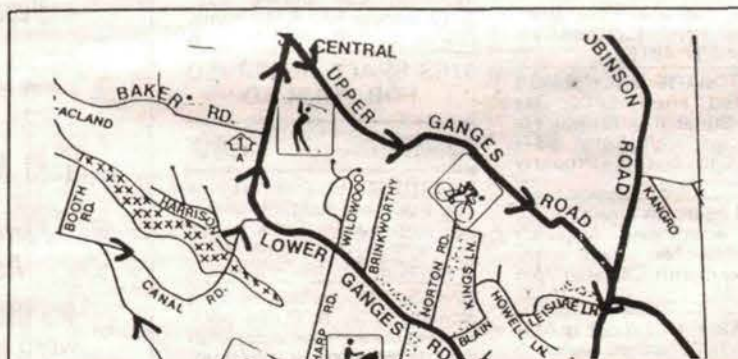
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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

A 10-inch cannonball found on Prevost Island in 1908 was given to the Scott Point Marina. The missile had been kicked around and used as a garden ornament in the intervening years. The donor drove it to the marina in the trunk of her car. Upon inspection the cannonball proved to be loaded. A navy demolition team was called in to render the antique harmless.

Jack and Lassie, two Salt Spring sheepdogs owned by Bill Evans, took top honours at the Nanaimo sheepdog trials. Jack herded the sheep — described as wild — for a first place finish, while Lassie was right behind in second.

The Government Toll Ferry indicated that regular ferry schedules were to be adhered to until the end of September. Remaining with the schedule, as set out by the Gulf Island Ferry Co. before it was turned over to the government, allowed the owners an opportunity to study ferry traffic problems in the Gulf Islands.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A provincial election heated the Gulf Island air. John Tindale carried the Social Credit banner in Saanich and the Gulf Islands. Edwin Haw represented the NDP, and Jim Campbell of Saturna Island waved the Liberal flag. The major issue seemed to be timing of the election.

Lemon pies topped with fluffy meringue, or cherry pie topped with whipped cream, were selling for 69 cents each.

The local school board advertised an opening for a part time custodian at a Salt Spring school. The successful applicant was to work three hours a day, five days a week, for \$115 per month. This worked out to approximately \$1.91 an hour.

Twenty Years Ago

Students checking the quality of water on Salt Spring Island under a student employment program found an excess of cyanide in samples taken. Officials tested to confirm the reported cyanide, and said the incidence was not harmful, and the investigation was one of interest rather than need.

A fire on Saturna was brought under control by the volunteer firefighters using a pumper truck and back-packs. The flames destroyed a Saturna structure known locally as the Old MacDonald house. When the water in the pumper ran out, several trips to a nearby swimming pool were needed to keep an adequate supply of water on hand.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Capital Regional District released a list of 11 projects intended to represent a five-year building projection. Included in the list was sewer and sewage treatment facilities for Ganges. Cost of the Ganges project was estimated at a ceiling price of \$1 million.

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis and Coast-Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall took part in opening ceremonies of a Galiano Island senior citizens project. The 16-unit project cost \$350,000 and was a joint federal-provincial effort, with Galiano chipping in volunteer labour and donations.

Ten Years Ago

August 21 was in its first hours when flames began eating angry holes in the darkness over Welbury Bay on Salt Spring Island.

Plans for the development of the shopping mall north of the Valcourt Business Centre in Ganges would be decided when contractors submitted bids for the project. A spokesman for K and R Food Stores told Driftwood that bids received will decide whether the company will continue with its plan to add to the shopping centre.

Five Years Ago

Salt Spring Island pubs and a church service in Centennial Park were the largest beneficiaries of the weekend's jazz festival as overall attendance fell well below the numbers anticipated.

According to organizer Paul Jones, approximately 350 \$6 tickets — good for both Saturday and Sunday — were sold. The Jazz Society had printed 1,000 tickets in anticipation of a better response. While attendance at park events suffered, local pubs were packed on Friday night to hear the jazz bands brought in for the festival.

There were no rocks there when the crew of the 48-foot Enterprise entered Ganges Harbour at the high tide Wednesday, so they decided to take the chartered vessel back the same way next morning — and promptly grounded the ship near First Sister Island.

Coast Guard officials said the boat was "listing way over" but assured themselves the craft would not tip over. The Enterprise waited until the afternoon before the tide was high enough to float the vessel off the rocks.

An Islands Trust bylaw that cleared the way for a new marina in Fulford Harbour was sent to the municipal affairs minister for approval. Trustees noted that a public hearing called in Fulford by the developer had shown strong community support for the marina. Several intervenors at the public hearing added that the project is a "must for the area."



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