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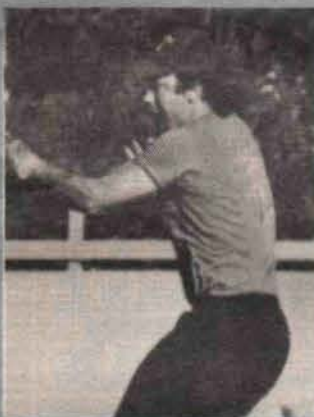


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Twa's proposal rejected

Salt Spring resident Norman Twa's request for a one-year delay of the Blackburn Road dump closure was rejected by the Capital Regional District's Environment Committee last week.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Twa addressed the committee July 3 as a follow-up to a May 27 letter to the CRD, requesting Blackburn not be closed until December 31, 1992. The extra year would have been used by Twa to compile a formal proposal to the CRD for operating a new Salt Spring landfill.

He also asked that Salt Spring be allowed to opt out of the Regional Solid Waste Plan.

Twa cited results of monitoring tests that found no groundwater contamination from the Blackburn Road landfill and gave a commitment to drill two new wells to allow further testing in the area. He also said hauling garbage by ferry to Hartland posed an unnecessary cost and waste of time.

He reminded environment committee members of 1989 Salt Spring referendum results and the over 600 island names gathered against recent bylaws allowing expansion of Hartland Road landfill into Heal Lake.

"What do I have to do to prove that the people of Salt Spring Island want a landfill on the island?" he asked.

After some discussion on the matter, CRD environment committee members agreed with an engineering staff report and voted in favour of recommending to the whole CRD board that the extension request not be supported.

However, they also endorsed islanders taking responsibility for their garbage, if desired.

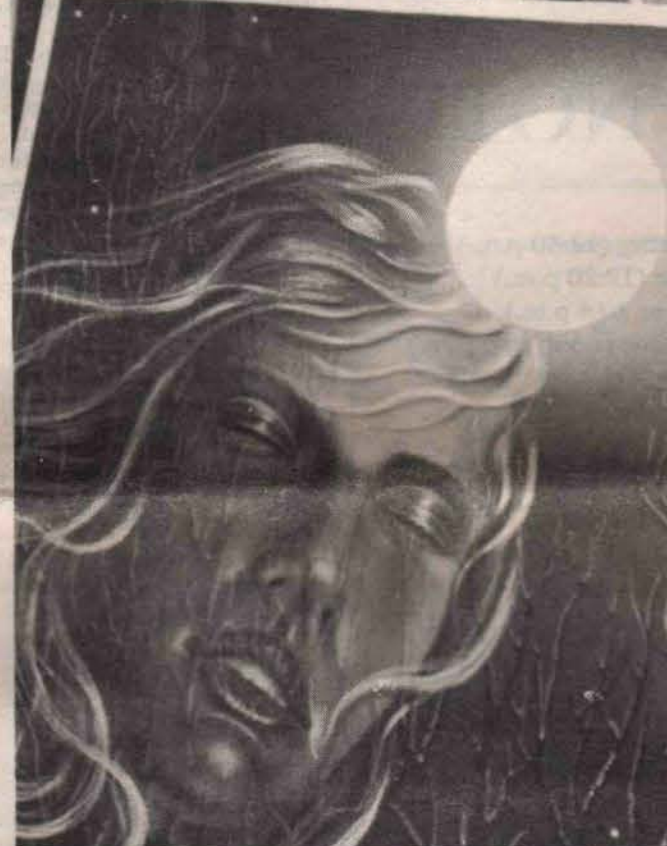
CRD chief engineer Mike Williams said "if islanders wish, our recommendation is they be totally responsible for any landfill that operates on Salt Spring Island."

He explained that a local service area separate from the CRD would be established, meaning island residents and not the CRD would bear all costs and responsibility for a Salt Spring landfill, while it still had to operate "under the auspices of the CRD."

Salt Spring regional director Julia Atkins told the committee she thought "islanders would prefer a privately-owned landfill" and it was hard for her to tell them that government had to be involved.

CRD board chairman Frank Leonard stressed that Blackburn had to be closed at Ministry of Environment insistence, not that of the CRD. "It should be made clear it is at the Ministry of Environment's direction that Blackburn should be closed," he said.

"Landfills and dumps are being shut down all over the province," said Leonard, "so the province can regulate them through regional districts to meet environmental standards. That is the reality of Ministry of Environ-



AFTERNOON MOON: Art in Centennial Park last week attracted numerous island artists plus art appreciators. Here a park visitor is after-moon struck by an air-brush original created by Barry Cote.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Blaze engulfs house

Fire officials are still investigating an early morning fire which totally destroyed a house under construction on Quarry Drive.

Chief Les Wagg told *Driftwood* both Ganges and Fulford Hall trucks and firefighters responded to the call which came in at 3:50 a.m. July 4.

"It was totally enflamed when we arrived," Wagg explained, adding the three story house had trusses up and was partly strapped although the roofing material was not in place.

About 20 firefighters spent two and one-half hours on the scene fighting the house fire and adjacent bush fire.

Wagg said Monday investigation was continuing and he was not able to report at that time whether the house fire had started the bush ablaze or if it had happened the other way around.

Questioned about the estimated damage, Wagg said that information is not yet available. The house was covered by construction insurance but the amount spent so far in labour and materials had to be calculated to determine the damage.

"I'm pretty freaked out about it," commented Jacqueline Frewin of Zenobia Contracting Ltd. which was putting up the house.

Frewin said she tries to stay with one project until it is finished so she is not involved with building elsewhere at this time. "I had just completed a house on Mount Belcher before I started this one. I try to keep my energy focused on one project at a time."

Frewin said she would likely rebuild the house she designed for that particular lot although she was "very disheartened" about having to start over.

"I'd like my house back."

Proposed Blackburn Road golf course meets with mostly positive response

Reaction to a proposed pitch and putt golf course and driving range on Blackburn Road farm property has been mostly positive.

Property co-owner Delia Von Schilling outlined plans to neighbours and representatives of concerned island organizations last Wednesday afternoon. The development includes a "par 3" golf course, clubhouse and driving range on the 16.16-hectare (39.9-acre) property.

Several people who attended the meeting said the plan seemed well-researched and addressed most environmental concerns.

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume said the Von Schillings "seem to be very environmentally conscious."

He said "in the context of ensuring there will be no environmental damage" the pitch and putt course and driving range would be considered a recreational asset by the PRC.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew said the meeting was told "they intend to

pesticides on land next to the lake is the "big concern," he stressed.

Agro-ecologist and professional horticulturalist Raj Kreisler also attended the meeting and expressed that concern to *Driftwood*.

"Golf courses do have an impact on the hydrological cycle of a lake," he said, "although new management methods are being explored to try to minimize environmental impact due to traditional golf course management."

"Integrated pest management" systems, which aim to reduce chemical use have been tried, he said, "but they are very recent for the golf course industry and are not well-established."

He added that, his impression, based on extensive reading, is that "there is no such thing as an organically-managed golf course."

Kathy Reimer from the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement

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THIS WEEK

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

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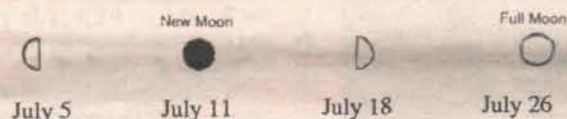
OUTLOOK: Cloudy with sunny periods Wednesday, mostly sunny Thursday and Friday, and sunny throughout the weekend.



OF NOTE

- July 10 — School board meeting (12:30 p.m.)
- July 11 — Partial solar eclipse (12:20 p.m.)
- July 13 — House Tour (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
- July 14 — NDP annual barbecue (noon to 5 p.m.)

LUNAR CYCLE: for July, 1991



\$ LOTTERY NUMBERS \$

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	July 03, 1991	06/11/15/25/40/46 B12
	July 06, 1991	06/10/32/37/40/48 B26
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Society said her only concern "might be a water shortage" in the major trout spawning beds of Blackburn and Cusheon creeks. Reimer said Von Schilling told her ponds could be developed for storing irrigation water to reduce shortage possibilities.

She said "if they take out permits when they work along the lake or near seasonal creeks and if they do what they say they are going to do, I can't see that it would be a problem for the fish."

Water Preservation Society, Beddis Waterworks District and Island Watch Society representatives also attended the meeting.

Golf course zoning and development on Salt Spring was examined by the Trust last year and resulted in creation of a new golf course land use zone, bylaw and guidelines.

However, as Andrew explained, the bylaw initiative was not undertaken until just after the Von Schillings received permission from the Agricultural Land Commission to use their Blackburn ALR property for golfing developments.

It can also proceed without Trust interference because the property is subject to a land use contract made with the Trust in 1978, he said.

While one clause of that contract states any golf course development must be completed within 10 years of its ratification, Andrew said "there is a general belief and understanding that the land use contract is still in effect."

More than one lawyer has given the opinion the contract is still valid based on a precedent case, he said.

He said the meeting was told the driving range would be open later this summer, while a set time for golf course completion had not yet been established.

Coliform unchanged

Fecal coliform counts at Salt Spring beaches remained unchanged between June 25 and July 2.

The weekly counts, undertaken by the Capital Regional District, are used as indicators for sewage pollution of water. Beach warnings are posted when counts exceed 200 fecal coliform per 100 millilitres of water or when counts fluctuate dramatically.

Highest island coliform count on the island occurred at Weston Lake (14), followed by Stowe Lake (nine), Vesuvius Beach (six), Cusheon Lake (five) and Blackburn and St. Mary lakes (four).



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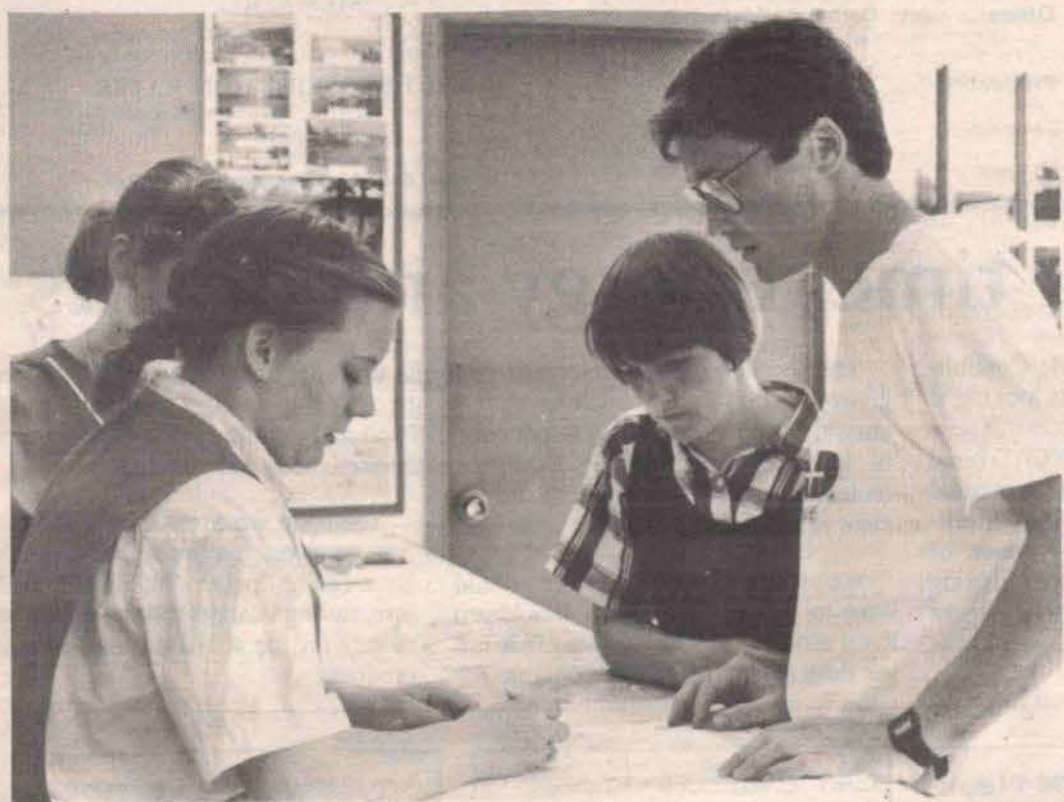
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INFORMATION CENTRE: Travel counsellor Magnolia Pauker offers assistance to Alberta visitors Craig Davies of Hanna and Lynn Johnson of Calgary.

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Island tourism statistics drop

Chamber figures show 4 per cent decrease

After a strong start to 1991, tourism statistics show a slight decrease year to date for June.

Salt Spring Island Tourist Information Centre last week released registration figures for the first six months of this year.

Travel counsellor Irene Lam said 825 parties signed the centre guest book in June compared to 910 the previous year.

Total parties registering in the first half were 2907 for 1991 compared to 3038 in 1990, a decrease of four per cent.

Registrations were up by 72 at the end of April then fell in May and June.

Figures can be deceiving, said Lam. The provincial government asks that the number of parties, not individuals, be recorded. "Parties may have one person or they may have 10."

Most of the 820 parties signing in for June came from the rest of B.C., Lam reported. In fact more than half were travelling within their home province. Next highest number came from the United States with 99 while Alberta residents were third with 86 parties. A total of 52 travelled from Ontario and 21 from England. Other visitors came from New Zealand, Australia, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, France, Japan, Chile and Africa.

Three student travel counsellors, including Lam, and 40 volunteers are on hand at the information centre to assist visitors.

Most common queries involved accommodation, said Lam, adding that activities rank second.

"We recently have had people wanting to know about scuba diving, snorkelling and marine life."

CRD looks at food regulations

Food handling education regulations will likely become more stringent for food service outlets in the Capital Regional District.

CRD Health Committee members last week recommended passing a bylaw which would make it mandatory for food service establishments to have at least one supervisor certified by the Food Safe Training and Certificate program on duty at all times.

Present bylaw requirements state one supervisor employed by an establishment must have Food Safe certification. A CRD staff report indicates the bylaw may be expanded in future to include all food handlers in an establishment.

Salt Spring Regional Director Julia Atkins says it is possible the new bylaw may apply to Saturday Farmers' Market food vendors in addition to Gulf Islands restaurants.

The proposed bylaw defines "es-

tabishment" as "any restaurant, coffee shop, cafeteria, short-order cafe, luncheonette, grill, tea room, sandwich shop, soda fountain, bar, tavern, pub, beer parlour, cocktail lounge, dining room, night club, catering kitchen, industrial feeding establishment, commissary, concession or other similar place."

CRD staff told health committee members that food handling education is considered "the most cost effective preventative tool in reducing the incidence of food borne illness."

The bylaw, if passed, will take effect on April 30, 1992. Violators would face a proposed maximum \$2,000 fine.

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Continuing dry weather has caused the Salt Spring fire department to cancel burning permits until further notice.

Fires will only be permitted in proper incinerators with screens.

Open campfires are not permitted

without a permit in an approved area.

The fire department says early shift may start as early as Friday, July 12. Those affected are advised to watch for a sign on the Ganges firehall, or on the shed at Patterson's store in Fulford.

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LETTERS SECTION

Famine program

To the Editor,
Residents from the Ganges area have become participants in a rising worldwide struggle to end hunger and suffering. I would like to thank those who sacrificed their time to show their solidarity with needy people of the world by taking part in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine program.

By going without food for 30 hours, people from B.C., including Gulf Islands Secondary School raised funds which will be added to contributions from more than 100,000 other famine fighters across Canada. World Vision expects to receive a total of \$1.8 million from the event.

The funds for emergency aid and longterm development will go to World Vision's projects in various countries like Bangladesh where recent storms have left millions homeless, or Sudan where seven million people face starvation due to famine and civil war.

Such stories of human agony have filled newspapers and TV reports recently. By fasting for 30 hours, local teenagers and adults experienced a little of the hunger that millions of people face daily.

Last year, because of the generosity of people in Canada, World Vision aided 17.2 million people on four continents, providing for needs like basic health care, clean drinking water and education.

I commend the people of the Ganges area for proving that together we can make a difference in the fight against world hunger.

J. DON SCOTT,
President,
World Vision Canada

Bicycle helmets

To the Editor,
I am concerned the facts that Mr. Clegg uses in his letter re: the use of bicycle helmets may be incorrect or misleading and require clarification.

While it is true that the majority of bicycle injuries may not involve the head, head injuries can be far more serious, cause 80 per cent of bicycle-related deaths, are more likely to result in serious injury and can lead to brain damage.

Fewer than 20 per cent of reported bicycle accidents involve collision with cars; most injuries occur in falls from bikes, or as a result of a rider losing control.

On Sunday, June 30 I spent two hours with a young adult woman, who in swerving to avoid a car, fell off her bicycle, hit her head and became unconscious. Her only significant injury was a large bump to her right forehead. She remained comatose and required helicopter transportation to Vancouver General Hospital where by special scanning a

temporal skull fracture and concussion was diagnosed.

Four days later she remains in hospital where her condition is rapidly returning to normal.

Accidents are accidents, they are unpredictable and can occur to any one at any time, and they do. As a physician who frequently works in the emergency department, I have opportunity to witness first hand these accidents; ones that in retrospect are so easily preventable.

Mr. Clegg is correct in stating that the majority of bicycle accidents do not involve the head, but the most serious bicycle accidents do. Current recommendations for bicycle gear does not include elbow and knee pads (which makes sense if one thinks about what is likely to get hurt) only for the use of helmets, as the use will prevent the most serious potential injuries with greatest cost to the individual and the public paying for the individual's health care.

KAREN M. BERG, M.D.,
Ganges

House tour

To the Editor,
Although admirably correct in its details, the article on the Island Arts Centre Society's House Tour did not convey how truly magnificent some of the houses really are.

Imagine, for instance, a house five stories high, built on a rocky peninsula surrounded on three sides by water, containing 900 tons of rock, two giant ship's portholes blasted through three feet of rock, and a converted bomb shelter that looks more like something out of Tolkien than anything else on Salt Spring.

Or how about a house built on a forbiddingly steep slope on concrete pillars that look like stilts, where the house makes way for the trees rather than the trees making way for the house, containing a giant totem pole in the front yard and beautiful double entrance doors with a majestic eagle carved in them, both by island artist Brian Foerster. And that's just for starters.

If you weren't "curious" enough before, then I hope you will be after reading this.

All the proceeds to the tour will go towards the new arts centre. The society is only \$18,000 away from raising the \$1,008,000 needed to reach the 90 per cent level required before actual construction can begin, and generous support of the house tour will go a long way towards filling the gap.

SIMON ROOK,
House Tour Organizer

Proposed changes

To the Editor,
The society which runs Greenwood's recently held its annual meeting.

At this meeting, I was delighted to learn that the board is trying to induce the Minister of Health to allow a change in the society's bylaws which would permit employees of the society to be members of it.

There is a belief in the ministry that such a move would lead to "conflict of interest."

It is not of course the minister who thinks this — ministers change jobs so fast in this province that few of them have time to arrive at a conclusion on anything. It is the Clerks who Govern Us — these arrogant people have opinions on every topic, most of them wrong.

Alcan does not have any rules which stop a person from being both employee and shareholder (member.) And such shareholders have a perfect right to attend the meetings of the company, and to vote. They can even be elected as directors — thus, employees! — and directors in most companies are compelled to have a certain shareholding (thus being members.)

So if the average commercial corporation can allow its employees to be shareholders, why should the Greenwood's Society be any different? Clearly the bureaucracy contains a lot of fools.

Greenwood's Board, including of course Ron Watson as chairman, and Jonathan Oldroyd, are to be congratulated for moving towards democracy in this way.

It is a pity that the board of Lady Minto doesn't see the matter in this way: but, God willing, at the next annual general meeting of that body (the society, not the board) I propose to try and change their minds.

COLIN NICHOLSON,
Ganges

Great teens

To the Editor,
I am so tired of hearing how terrible the teens are on Salt Spring Island, I feel compelled to write this letter.

I have had the opportunity to help transport 14 local baseball players off island (because they have no regulation size fields on Salt Spring) once a week. These youths are 13- and 14-years of age and are the greatest travelling companions I have had the good fortune of being with.

With 12 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, Vancouver Island has come to realize

that we know how to play the game too. Gaining respect for these teams has in turn helped this team respect the game. I feel they deserve some recognition from our community and we should all be proud of their outstanding ability and enjoyment of the game. I would like to thank each and everyone of these youths for letting me be a part of their baseball season.

Thank you guys for letting me share in your fun and if you'll have me, I can hardly wait until next baseball season. I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have!

A big thank you to Mike Hogan and Dale Johnson for coaching and helping to bring them into the standings they have had this year.

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Also, on Thursday nights I take teens ranging from 12- to 17-years of age over to Air Cadets in Sidney. They also are a fine group of youths.

I think we should all try to remember back to when we were teens and granted, some of you may have been perfect, but I can recall I wasn't and I'll do my part in trying to help them get through their teen years with as much ease as possible.

So, next time we adults think of our teens in the negative aspect, please try to give them a fair chance before condemning them, after all they are just learning how to grow into adults and could use our support.

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HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Rewriting history has never worked in the long run, nor can it be buried and forgotten. The only way to come to terms with the past is to deal with it.

I am no cynic, but I find it exceedingly difficult to swallow the hype emanating from the Social Credit leadership aspirants these days.

The words most often uttered by those vying for the somewhat stained mantle that has been stripped off former premier Bill Vander Zalm are honesty, integrity and trust.

These are the very things Vander Zalm promised when he first assumed the leadership of the Social Credit Party. What we got instead was the most incredible five-year excursion tour into the netherworld of seedy politics.

Even as someone who thinks of himself as a bruised idealist rather than a sceptic, I have the greatest of difficulty to simply forget the havoc Vander Zalm wreaked on the body politic. And I have equal difficulty forgetting that few of those who could have stood up to him did.

How then, on earth, can I believe that honesty, integrity and trust will be restored by any one of the five Socred leadership contenders? Honesty isn't a by-product of circumstance. Integrity doesn't just happen. Trust can't be invoked by words alone. They must be earned.

Dragged general reputation to new lows

There is very little the Social Credit government has done in the past five years that would earn it the respect of the public. If anything, it has dragged the general reputation to new lows.

Rita Johnston, premier by caucus appointment, has repeatedly told us that she is proud of the government's record. What record? True, from an administrative point of view, the Vander Zalm administration has done a reasonably good job, but isn't that the least we can expect from those we elect to govern on our behalf?

And even then, it wasn't all that good. The Expo land deal, still not fully explained, cost taxpayers a great deal of potential revenue. The B.S. Fund story, held up to be an outright fraud, cannot be dismissed. And the \$1.2 billion deficit in the current budget is no great testimonial to fiscal responsibility.

So what are we to give this dying administration credit for? Perhaps the only thing we can salvage from the past five years is a reminder that politicians cannot be trusted, a sad political legacy indeed.

As if the past had never happened

And yet, honour, integrity and trust are the words the current Socred leadership contenders have built into their campaign rhetoric with frightening ease, as if the past had never happened or could just be swept under the rug.

In fairness, some of the candidates are making an attempt to deal with the problem. Duane Crandall said in one of his first press releases that "it wasn't all Bill's fault." Each and every Socred caucus member, he said, must accept part of the responsibility for having allowed Vander Zalm to make a mockery of the parliamentary system.

Crandall also promises to eliminate the tax on draught beer, the first promise Vander Zalm broke.

Crandall, it should be remembered was also one of the three so-called dissidents who quit the Socred caucus when it became clear that Vander Zalm's leadership could no longer be tolerated. But in the end, he came back into the fold.

McCarthy, too, was critical of Vander Zalm early on. She even resigned her cabinet post when David Pool, Vander Zalm's non-elected sidekick, interfered shamelessly in the political process.

Johnston has confessed to some mistakes made in the past, but it always seems that she's repentant more for political expediency than regret.

Couvelier stuck to deception

Mel Couvelier, a nice enough guy, has lost a lot of credibility as the architect of the B.S. Fund, and even when the province's most respected financial analysts called the scheme a fraud, he stuck to the deception.

That leaves Norm Jacobsen, the last entry in the leadership race. Jacobsen is pretty well untarnished by the past. He has a lot of respect in caucus and could be a serious contender.

But whoever emerges the winner at this month's leadership convention in Vancouver must ask himself or herself whether three weeks of rhetoric really can or should erase five years of bad memories.

Why should a woman who has been physically abused again and again believe her husband's plea, however tearful and remorseful, that he won't do it again?

Voters will have a tough choice to make this fall. They can believe that the Socreds have mended their ways and will provide all the things they promise, however unlikely that may

Beer gardens

To the Editor,

It is my opinion that we should all stop over analyzing and over reacting to the beer garden issue and start acting like responsible adults who are in control of ourselves and our actions.

I have no problem drinking in front of our children at a social level. At our house, wine is served with dinner every night, and other alcoholic refreshments are consumed with friends and family frequently. Our children don't view alcohol as a negative or bad thing. They've been taught that like all things in life, moderation is the key and for now we are the adults, we call the shots and make the rules and our children follow them.

We are in charge of ourselves and our children so let's start acting like it. As for the adults who aren't in charge of themselves, at the beer garden, they should be "cut off" and the garden should be policed closer. Volunteers will do, to take the pressure off the police. Signs about "drinking responsibly" and "don't drink and drive" are available and would be appropriate reminders.

I attended Sea Capers 1990 and enjoyed beers with people I do business with and friends that I don't necessarily see in the privacy of my home. It was a great meeting spot and gave the event a focal point, where a lot of fun chatter among adults took place, while our children played nearby.

I also attended Sea Capers 1991 and witnessed hard liquor being consumed out of thermos containers. Those people are more likely the same ones that acted irresponsibly last year at the beer garden.

Quite frankly I'm tired of paying for the actions of a few jerks. It's not fair to those of us who know how to have a good time without offending others.

As for more traffic congestion in the village. Let's hope there's lots of traffic, then we know the event is successful. I don't think a beer garden is the only reason someone would come to Sea Capers or the Lions' barbecue. There's always a pub for that.

Let's grow up and start acting our age. I, for one, am for beer gardens — cheers!

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LETTERS

In response

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to two letters which appeared in the Wednesday, June 26 edition of your newspaper.

Re: bicycle paths

The Bicycling Association of B.C. supports the development of bicycle paths for recreational purposes when the development of the path is to a recognized standard, the pathway does not create new intersections, and where the use of the path is clearly defined.

The reasons we only support pathway networks under these conditions are as follows:

We agree and recognize the recreational value of off-road paths, but statistics show that there are 2.6 times more accidents on bicycle paths than on roads. The reasons for this are numerous:

- bicycle paths are rarely built to standard for their actual use;
- multiplicity of users — pedestrians, skateboarders, roller bladers, etc;
- experience level of users;
- maintenance schedules are rarely in place for repairs and cleaning;

The biggest problem created by bicycle paths is the creation of new intersections or the necessity of crossing roads at other than the planned intersection. This puts cyclists at a disadvantage as they are in an unexpected position for other road users.

Regardless of posted use, bicycle paths usually receive indiscriminate use as they are usually paved or hard packed.

In general, our association believes that bicycles are a legitimate part of the transportation network and therefore, for transportation purposes they should be on the roadway. A wide shoulder overcomes most of the problems listed above without putting cyclists into the flow of traffic. For high usage roads, we recommend shoulders rather than an off road facility.

Re: bicycle helmets

The letter writer has made some good points about the need for bicycle safety education. It is true that accident prevention is the ideal solution to the accident rate amongst young people.

The Bicycling Association of B.C. has three courses that we run for children based on their ages. Statistics have determined that children of different ages have slightly different types of accidents and our courses address these issues.

After accident prevention, injury reduction is the next step. Injury reduction takes many forms. Protective clothing will reduce abrasions, but for the most part, these are not life threatening. Helmets protect against head injuries and in most cases these are life threatening injuries. Ninety per cent of all bicycle accident fatalities are the result of head injuries; 80 per cent of these could be prevented through the use of an approved bicycle helmet.

It takes surprisingly little to sustain a head injury. Tests have shown that 7 kilometres per hour is sufficient speed to sustain a major head injury. Most people travel much faster than 7 km/hour on their bicycles.

It is not true that neck injuries are often sustained with head injuries as people do not fall off bicycles on top of their heads. Also mechanical failure is very low on the list of reasons for accidents. This would include the use of toe clips.

Most accidents occur from normal falls. Only about one-third of all bicycle accidents involve a motor vehicle and the majority of those accidents occur in intersections. When you create new intersections as you would by having cyclist separated

from traffic by a grassy verge, you are increasing the propensity for accidents.

Bicycle accidents are very emotional things particularly when they involve children. If any of your readers would like more information about the education courses the Bicycling Association of B.C. provides, I would be happy to respond to their requests. Our address and telephone numbers are 332 - 1367 West Broadway, Vancouver B.C. V6H 4A9 737-3034, 738-7175 (fax).

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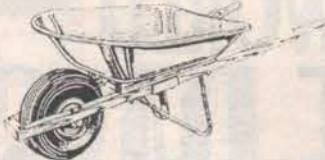
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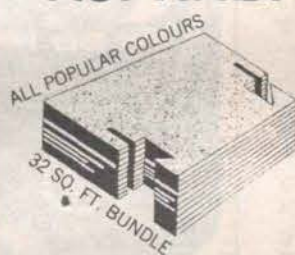
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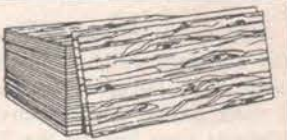
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NEWSBEAT



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TAKING THE PLUNGE: Beginning swimmer Kristen Brewer, 6, jumps into the waiting arms of swimming instructor Rob Armitage during her lesson last week at Shelby Pool in Ganges.

Shelby Pool provides jobs and swimming instruction

Enjoyment is a major factor in the success of Tom Shelby pool but economic impact is something which may not yet be fully appreciated.

Last year there were only two full-time and one part-time swimming instructors working during the summer season. Now there are five instructors, eight part-time life guards, and four other staff members for cashiering and concession duties.

"There are 15 new jobs for adults and kids," said returning aquatic director Rob Armitage. "I encourage young people to take their bronze medallion and bronze cross instruction so they are on track for future employment."

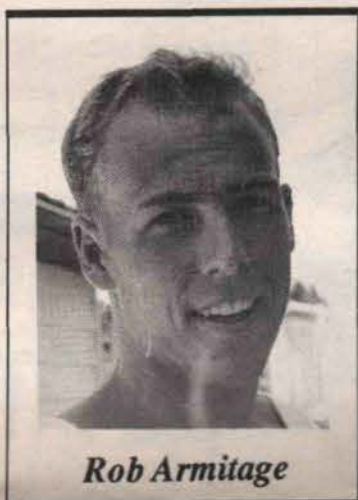
A bronze medallion course currently is taking place at the pool and a bronze cross course is scheduled for August. If anyone in the community has a bronze medallion course, Armitage is suggesting he or she sign up for the cross program.

Armitage, whose parents live on Salt Spring, is attending University of Oregon where he studies environmental engineering. He has been instructing and training in Royal Life Saving and Red Cross for the past seven years.

"Ever since I can remember, I was swimming at our cottage on the lake," said Armitage who swam competitively when he was younger.

He is excited about the success of the new pool and the fact that everything is running so smoothly. "Every week something bigger and better happens whether it is increased attendance or installing lane lines."

He mentioned strong support of pool society members assisting with



Rob Armitage

pool maintenance, "in particular Betty Peters and Tom McKeachie."

Biggest surprise for Armitage has been response of seniors to the pool. With the exception of 14 and under, they form the largest user group. Seniors attend the early bird sessions at 7 a.m. and an afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

"We have people with arthritis who have trouble walking telling us they have noticed a difference in just a short time."

Most popular offerings are the

yellow and teddy bear sessions.

Lesson enrolment last year was between 180 and 190 for the entire summer. This year more than 250 have registered. Although July is nearly full, there are still some openings for August lessons.

More than 400 students participated in the five-day mini-sessions held in the final weeks of school, including Fulford School which was involved for the first time.

AquaFit sessions have had approximately 20 people for each session since July 1, said Armitage, and about 25 per cent more could be accommodated.

One noon hour session last week hit a record attendance with 83 youngsters passing through the gates. Pool capacity is 100, said the aquatic director, but 80 is the usual cut-off. "When there are 60 kids in the pool, it is very full."

He mentioned the pool could use some toys if anyone has any to donate.

Use is expected to increase with arrival of summer weather. "We had only three nice days in the first five weeks we were open. Already in July we have had three good days," Armitage said during last week's interviews.

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NEWSBEAT

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Theft

A resident of Germany has been charged with possession of stolen property after being apprehended by Ganges RCMP last week.

CrimeStoppers in Victoria received a tip at 2 p.m. last Wednesday. The informant said a boat stolen from Jericho Sailing Club last November was currently in Ganges Harbour. The individual had followed the boat operators to a vehicle and was able to provide a description to authorities.

Local police later apprehended 21-year-old Marcus Muth of Germany and a 20-year-old man from Tsawwassen on the west side of Gasoline Alley. The younger man was not charged.

Muth appeared in Sidney provincial court July 4 when the matter was remanded until July 11.

Police are continuing their investigation into the theft of a pick-up truck from the Esso Station in Ganges sometime during the night of July 7 and 8.

The blue four-by-four was

recovered on Rainbow Road the following day.

Break and enter

Police are investigating the second of two break-ins at a Mt. Baker Crescent area home last weekend.

Culprits entered the home which had been left insecure and stole a quantity of alcohol. The incident, which marks the second break-in at the same house in two weeks, occurred sometime during the night of July 6 and 7.

TWA

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He said if Salt Spring Islanders "can convince the ministry they are different from the rest of the province, good luck to them."

However, correspondence received by Twa from former environment minister John Reynolds last fall stressed that any variation from established waste disposal plans required regional district approval. Reynolds told Twa to forward his proposals to the CRD for consideration.

Sheila Twa told *Driftwood* Tuesday that the CRD and environment ministry "just keep throwing it back and forth."

She said Norman Twa stressed that residents had to express their wishes to government authorities if policy changes or exceptions were to be made.

Twa's presentation was the last input given to the CRD environment committee before its members recommended preparation of bylaws to approve costs for two studies — one to close Blackburn and another to locate and plan a new landfill site.

The environment committee also passed a motion that all of Twa's correspondence and CRD staff reports on the issue be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment.

Another issue raised at last week's meeting was the question of who or what body is responsible for closure of Blackburn.

CRD executive director Bill Jordan pointed out in a staff report that "who pays for closure of the Blackburn Road landfill may be subject to legal interpretation."

An environment ministry spokesman confirmed Blackburn closure was "a legal issue" and not necessarily straightforward.

John Finnie, municipal section head of the waste management department in Nanaimo, told *Driftwood* the Blackburn situation was an "anomaly" because the owner and permittee were not identical.

"In most cases, those are one and the same," he said, and the owner/permittee is clearly responsible.

While Twa owns the landfill site, he is a joint permittee with the CRD.

Finnie said to what extent responsibility should be shared is "uncertain" at this point. He suggested "there should be some obligation on the part of the regional district to support closure costs."

Environment committee recommendations and the island landfill issue will be examined by the entire CRD board at its meeting today.

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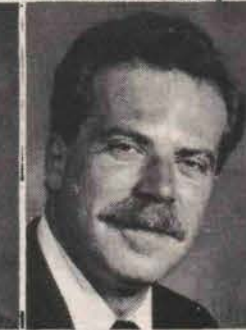
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NEWSBEAT

District committee recommends bylaws

Islanders can prepare for referenda

Ballots will likely be used to tackle the next phase of Salt Spring's solid waste issue.

Capital Regional District Environment Committee members recommended last week that bylaws be prepared to authorize studies on Blackburn Road landfill closure and possible new island landfill sites. They also recommended preparation of referenda on the two bylaws.

Studies will be undertaken if islanders vote in favour of paying for them through a property tax levy.

Cost of the Blackburn closure study is currently estimated by CRD engineers at \$121,660. Environmental monitoring of the site is by far the largest component of that total — at \$75,000.

Salt Spring regional director Julia Atkins said the consequences of islanders not approving Blackburn reclamation study costs is unclear at this point. She thought it would "put us in a pickle" and cause concern in the Ministry of Environment.

The other referendum question as proposed asks for approval of new landfill study costs. The study would identify and evaluate three potential on-island landfill sites and focus on and permit one of those three as a new landfill.

Identification of three potential sites is estimated to cost \$43,500. The second study phase specifying one of those sites will cost an estimated \$225,000. A \$105,000

hydrogeologic investigation takes the major bite out of that study.

Administrative, tax and inflation costs of \$65,900 bring the total estimated new site study cost to \$334,400.

The \$6,280 required to prepare the bylaws and referenda will be charged to the CRD's 1991 solid waste budget. Bylaw preparation will not proceed, however, until a copy of the environment ministry closure order for Blackburn Road landfill is received by the CRD. An official order has not yet been issued by the ministry.

Atkins told the environment committee the referenda "will give islanders a chance to say yes to an on-island landfill."

She is forming a Solid Waste Referenda Task Force to provide public information on referenda issues and help form a local Solid Waste Commission if voters approve referenda questions.

A letter requesting participation from relevant island organizations has been distributed by Atkins. Those groups are the Chamber of Commerce, Island Watch Society, Water Preservation Society, Community Planning Association, Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, Green Islands and the South Salt Spring Residents Association.

She also said the referenda date would probably be set by recommendation of the task force.

Reporter joins staff

Staff at the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* increased by one last week with the addition of reporter Ian Noble.

Noble replaces former *Driftwood* reporter Bill Webster who left the paper early last month.

Born on the west coast, Noble

left Vancouver 10 years ago to further his education at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario. He graduated with a B.A. in Political Studies in 1986.

Noble then moved to Toronto "to make (his) fortune working for a stock broker."

After 18 months, he was able to finance a one-year trip to Asia and Europe. He says he found the experience fascinating but it "left (him) broke and yearning to return to the west coast."

Noble found work in the Vancouver business world which financed a year at journalism school. He graduated from Vancouver Community College earlier this year.

Noble left a reporter's position at the *North Island Gazette* in Port Hardy to work in the Gulf Islands, an area which he has visited frequently for the past 20 years.

Driftwood editor Susan Lundy says she welcomes the addition to the editorial department and is confident Noble will provide excellent news coverage for the islands.



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A province-wide enumeration was held in May of 1989, and all registered voters received a card confirming their status on the voters' list. However, the Saanich constituency office of the provincial New Democratic Party estimates at least 250,000 eligible B.C. voters are not on the voters' list.

Address changes made since May of 1989 must be reported to the Registrar of Voters, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4 or by

calling 387-5909.

The Registrar office says it held "registration drives" in September, 1990 and last month.

Eligible voters must meet four qualifications. They must be 19 years of age or over, a Canadian citizen, resident of British Columbia for the past six months and a resident of the electoral district at the date of making application to be a registered voter of that district.

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NEWSBEAT

Galiano man is jailed for sexual interference

A Galiano man learned "consent" is not a defence in sexual interference charges involving a 13-year-old girl.

Judge Filmer considered "general deterrents" and condemned the conduct of the 27-year-old as he sentenced him to 60 days jail for two counts of sexual interference.

John Garry Crow pleaded guilty to the offences in Ganges provincial court last week. A ban on court proceedings prevents publication of any information identifying the 13-year-old victim.

In setting out the Crown's case, Crown counsel Steven Fudge told the

court charges stemmed from two incidents last fall when the accused fondled and touched a 13-year-old girl.

Defence counsel Jim Pasuta said his client made an "unfortunate mistake," but has been condemned by factions of the Galiano community for something greater than a mistake. He said Crow entered into what he felt was a consensual activity and denies any intimidation or violence.

However, both the Crown and defence referred to a "victim impact statement" in which the victim said she was made to "feel small and

weak," and had lost her trust in older men.

Fudge said testimony contained in a pre-sentence report indicated Crow felt there existed a mutual attraction between himself and the girl, and that the act was not a crime, but one of love.

"Here is someone who simply doesn't get it," Fudge said. "He has overlooked his responsibility to a juvenile."

Fudge and Judge Filmer noted that even if the girl consented to the sexual acts, "it would not matter." The Canadian Criminal Code clearly

states consent is not a defence when an adult is charged with sexual interference involving someone under 14-years-old.

Fudge said the court must consider general deterrents and send a clear message to the community that "this behaviour is not tolerated." He recommended a short period of incarceration be served in conjunction with counselling.

Pasuta submitted several letters of reference for Crow and pointed to the number of people who believe he "made a mistake" and have stood by him. Pasuta said incarceration was

not necessary and recommended Crow serve a lengthy probation period and counselling.

In handing down a sentence, Judge Filmer said there is no sentence short of incarceration that deals with the severity of the charge. He added, however, it is not necessary to destroy the accused and his family's future.

He sentenced Crow to 60 days in jail, to be served intermittently on three-day weekends. He ordered he continue counselling and placed a "no contact" order between Crow and the victim plus her family.

COURT Docket

Break and enter

Probation, community service and a fine were the penalties imposed on a Salt Spring youth who pleaded guilty to break, enter and theft, plus being in possession of alcohol.

The youth, who was 17 at the time the offence occurred, cannot be identified under terms of the Young Offenders Act.

In describing circumstances surrounding the possession charge, Crown Counsel Steve Fudge told the court the youth was apprehended at a street party in front of Mouat's store at 3 a.m. one morning last year.

Over the course of the night, the youth was found in possession of seven cans of beer, a two-litre bottle of cider and partial bottle of tequila.

Fudge said the break, enter and theft charge stemmed from an incident at the Captain's Cupboard Store on November 27 last year.

The youth admitted in a police statement that he and an accomplice broke into the store and stole over \$1,400 in cigarettes.

Fudge noted that entry to the store was gained through a patio door which was damaged and had to be replaced (at a cost of \$1,456) following the incident.

The court learned the youth's accomplice pleaded guilty to the offence in an earlier court appearance and received 12 months probation and 50 hours of community work.

Judge Filmer felt the same penalty should be imposed on the youth standing before him. He added an additional \$75 fine for the possession of alcohol charge.

Shoplifting

A Salt Spring youth will perform 30 hours of community work and serve one year probation after pleading guilty to shoplifting.

The 15-year-old, who cannot be identified under terms of the Young Offenders Act, pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to stealing cologne from Pharmasave.

Crown evidence indicated the youth was spotted stealing the merchandise by a store investigator on May 14.

The youth removed the cologne from the box and returned the empty box to the shelf. The youngster was apprehended outside the store.

Judge Filmer ordered the accused perform 30 hours of community work by September 15, and serve one year probation.

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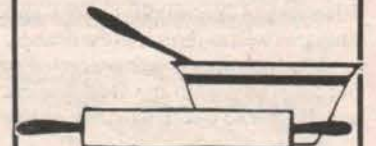
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Elementary school graduates on Salt Spring are all being recognized for contributions to their schools, not just the top students in athletics, academics and citizenship, said island educators.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Salt Spring Elementary School vice-principal Kevin Vine said usually four awards are given to the top graduating students, but this year the school's teachers decided it is unfair to the majority of students to hold an awards ceremony in which only four students are cited for achievements.

"We feel that these kids have been at the school for eight years and they have achieved an awful lot," he said. "It is only fair that they should be given some recognition."

"All of them. Not just some of them."

Principal Bob Brownsword of Fernwood Elementary School said his school has given awards to all graduates for the past six or seven years, and considers them recognitions.

"Each student has done something worthwhile, something they can be proud of. It's what they do best," he said. "That's why we try to recognize them."

He said he had never run into a student where something positive wasn't going on. Such recognitions are good for teachers, he added, causing them to look for something positive about each student.

Brownsword said he wished recognitions were given out when he was a student.

"I wasn't a particularly good stu-

dent and I liked athletics but I wasn't great at them. A lot of things I did were positive but I wasn't the best."

"I would like to have been recognized for something I did do," he said.

Parents love the idea of recognizing everyone, he said, and kids are interested in hearing about what they are recognized for.

Vine said teachers looked at what each student enjoyed in school, their abilities and what they contributed to get classifications for the awards. Teachers then slot students into these classifications and present them with a certificate.

Examples of awards handed out to students at Salt Spring Elementary included academic progress and gamesmanship, instead of top academic student and top athlete, said Vine.

He said the top students in academics and athletics had been recognized throughout the year for their accomplishments and already knew who they were.

In all, teachers came up with 10 classifications, he said.

Wendy Vine, a teacher at Fulford Elementary, said all students there get an award based strictly on the individual child. Teachers determine awards based on a student's special attributes or growth over the year in a certain area.

She said the school does not have special awards for top students. "We recognize every student every year," she said.

Funds benefit two projects

Some \$3,300 raised on Salt Spring will benefit two world aid projects.

Organizers of the Salt Spring World Development Tea held last April recently described the two projects that will benefit from the funds. The money will be split equally between a UNICEF project in Africa and a Save the Children Fund project in Nicaragua.

UNICEF is currently working to establish a village-based primary health care system in the northern region of Somalia, Africa. The project emphasizes community involvement and provides help with training health care workers, transportation and supplies.

The Nicaraguan SFC project aims to help the Miskito Indians returning to their communities. Money is directed to providing the economics and technology to build homes and resettle the land in a traditional manner.

The annual World Development Tea was organized by four Salt Spring churches and hosted this year by the Anglican parish. The event, which offered bake, plant and attic treasure sale tables, plus a silent auction, also raised money through donations.

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A new magazine concerned with the threats to the Gulf Islands is currently being distributed.

But the *Gulf Islands Guardian* will not only contain stories of oil spills and forestry practices, said one of the magazine's senior writers.

Guardian writer Andrew Gibson of Salt Spring said "We don't want to be a preachy type of magazine concerned only with environmental issues. We want to lighten it up and have humour."

He said the *Guardian* is a general interest magazine that will discuss good things about living on the Gulf Islands like the wildlife, flora and fauna, as well as threats to the islands.

The *Guardian* is being targeted at people who are on the Gulf Islands and those who would like to be on the

Senior writers group starts new magazine

Gulf Islands, he said, and the magazine's purpose is "to get the best and most knowledgeable writers from all of the islands."

"That's the size of it," he said.

The magazine has a group of writers from Denman Island in the north to Saturna Island in the south called the Trust Islands Senior Writers. Many of the writers contributed to *Islands in Trust*, a book about the natural, cultural, and political history of the islands.

Gibson said Hilary Brown, one of

the magazine's writers and a 54-year resident of Hornby Island, is a driving force behind the magazine. In her inaugural message she wrote the writers all share a love and appreciation of an island lifestyle they believe to be unique and precious and they feel is threatened.

"More and more, island land is being valued as an investment, farm land turned into golf courses and forest land slated for clear-cut and subdivision," she wrote. "What will be left of the serenity and beauty that

we celebrate today if we do not care enough to safeguard its future?"

"The GIG will try to represent island values, passionately, without making its contents indigestible."

However, Gibson said the magazine would listen to anyone with something to say about the Gulf Islands' development. "I think any magazine would be foolish not to welcome any comment," he said.

He said the magazine is looking for contributing writers from all the islands.

People interested in reading the *Gulf Islands Guardian* can pick up the first issue, which is free, at island libraries, said Gibson.

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ANNIVERSARY GATHERING: The Dodds family recently celebrated Robert and Dorothy's 50th anniversary. (Back row) Bob Dodds, Valerie Gustafson, Lynn Koett, Mark Dodds. (Front row) Marie Dance, Dorothy and Robert Dodds, Donna Benard.

A family celebration was held at Ganges on Saturday, June 29 to honour Robert and Dorothy Dodds' 50th golden anniversary.

The Salt Spring couple was married in Victoria on June 29, 1941.

Robert and Dorothy were born and raised on Salt Spring Island. Robert served with the RCMP for 25 years, five of which were with the Ganges detachment.

Dorothy is a direct descendant of the Gyves family, which settled in the Fulford area in 1860.

The Dodds' six children and spouses, 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren arrived from various parts of B.C. and Alberta to attend the special occasion.

A dinner reception was held at the Ganges Legion Hall.

Entertainment was provided by the Dodds children and grandchildren.

Also in recognition of their 50 years together, Robert and Dorothy renewed their vows in front of Father D.D. MacDonald.

They rounded out the anniversary celebration with a Love Boat cruise to Alaska.

UBC student searches for local war objectors

Almost half the war objectors that came to Canada during the Vietnam war were women, said a UBC history student, who is searching for objectors that settled in the Gulf Islands to quiz them on their attitudes and activities.

Graduate student Stephen Brewer said as many as 200 Vietnam objectors may have settled in the Gulf Islands, and he includes more than just draft dodgers and military deserters in that number.

"A war objector is virtually any American who came to Canada because of the Vietnam war, whether they are fleeing criminal prosecution in the U.S. or not," he said.

Brewer estimated the number of objectors throughout Canada at less than 30,000, and said Vietnam objectors have been virtually unstudied.

"We know it happened," he said, "but we don't know, for certain, how many objectors there were, or why they really came."

Questionnaires are available from Brewer at 4257 West 15th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6R 3A7, and can be filled out anonymously, he said.

Brewer expects to finish his research this summer, and report his findings in the 1991-92 academic year.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

On screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

FX2 (14-years) will be offered in a back to back double feature, running July 12 to 18 and beginning nightly at 7 p.m. Shot in Toronto, **FX2** reunites Rollie Taylor (Bryan Brown) and Leo McCarthy (Brian Dennehy) in a fast-paced thriller.

Dying Young (14-years) will be offered on a separate ticket, beginning each night at 9:15 p.m. Flick stars Julia Roberts in what has been pegged this year's *Terms of Endearment*.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

1. Edward Scissorhands
2. Reversal of Fortune
3. Greencard
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5. Look Who's Talking Too
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OUT and ABOUT

JULY 11: Poetry night, Act. Cent., 8:30 pm
 JULY 11-13: Celtic Heart, Harbour House
 JULY 12: Mizwakhe Mbuli, Act. Cent., 8:30 pm
 JULY 12-14: *Diaries*, St. George's Hall, 8:30 pm
 JULY 13: Hysterical Society, Act. Cent., 8:30 pm
 JULY 14: Pepper, Act. Cent., 8 pm
 JULY 14: SSI Entertainers Showcase, HHH
 ALL WEEK: ArtCraft at Mahon Hall

Islanders show at festival

Eleven crafts people from Salt Spring Island will be in attendance at the ninth annual Filberg Festival in Courtenay during the August long weekend.

Crafts, music and food will be provided for the event which has attracted 25,000 people in the past.

Among the 120 craft stalls present will be Terry and Shannon Owen with preserves and pickles, Bill and Linda Goddhu with scents and soaps, Kathleen Measures with leather work, Bob McKay with wood turning, Sandy Robley with candles, Donna Johnstone with shirts and kitchen items, Frank Ens with woodwork, Doug Hall with jewellery and Joanne Evans with jewellery.

Food samplings range from ethnic to "decadently calorific" while music includes jazz, country, bluegrass, and folk along with some story-telling and dance. Japanese drum group Uzume Taiko will perform Friday, August 2 and Natural Elements will be on stage Saturday while Sunday features B.C. artist Rick Colbourne and Desperation Jazz Band.

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Mizwakhe Mbuli

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Dance, poetry, comedy found on festival stage

Annual art festival enters most active week

Salt Spring's Festival of the Arts moves into its second and most active week of its month-long life.

Dance and poetry take the Activity Centre stage on Wednesday and Thursday. Music from South Africa, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society and an evening for children span the weekend, while St. George's Hall is the scene for *The Diaries of Adam and Eve* from Friday through Sunday.

People who missed the exciting Evening of Dance on Sunday night can see tonight's version at 8:30 p.m. in the Activity Centre.

Thursday, July 11 will see Salt Spring invaded by three of Canada's most widely honoured and oft-read poets — Bill Bissett, Lorna Crozier and Patrick Lane. Readings start at the Activity Centre at 8:30 p.m.

One of South Africa's best known musicians and poets performs with his band at the Activity Centre at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night. Mizwakhe Mbuli and the Equals bring their acclaimed social consciousness music to the festival as part of their first North American tour.

Mbuli's first album, *Change is Pain*, was banned by the government

in South Africa after its release in 1986. His second album attained "gold" status in his country without exposure on radio or television.

Comedy addicts can get a fix on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. as the Salt Spring Hysterical Society presents the Best of Comedy Night. These local geniuses and dramatists need no further description on Salt Spring nor any of the other islands they have assailed in the past few years.

A special Sunday night performance brings more hilarity to the Activity Centre with an enthralling performance by Pepper — mime, clown and acrobat.

Pepper's style follows that of silent screen era clowns like Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. He will delight children of all ages throughout the evening which starts at 8 p.m. Tickets for all festival events are available at et cetera, the Saturday Farmers' Market or the door.

Billets are now needed only for the last weekend in July, to host the many country-folk weekend performers bringing non-stop entertainment to Mansell Farm on July 27 and 28.

Dynowski returns in upcoming festival act

The Diaries of Adam and Eve by Mark Twain will be Salt Spring Festival of the Arts' first theatre event, offered two weekends by Theatre Alive!, a local company devoted to innovative and professional productions.

Twain's Adam is not amused by Eve's "ribbing." In fact his nose is put thoroughly out of joint by this talkative new arrival in his "garden." *The Diaries of Adam and Eve* was the first thing Mark Twain wrote after the death of his beloved wife Livy. Critics describe it as irreverently witty, plus a salute to the female species.

Victoria-based actress Cynthia Dynowski plays Eve. Salt Spring audiences will remember Cynthia's stunning portrayal of Jana in Theatre Alive!'s production of *Toronto Mississippi* this spring. She is again directed by islander Yvonne Adalian, and plays opposite her live-in partner Paul Totzke.

Totzke, who has a busy career as designer, director, singer, actor, is performing on Salt Spring Island for the first time playing the role of Adam, the father of mankind.

Theatre Alive! personnel believe Twain would have approved of the chosen venue for his theme — the intimate and cool St. George's Hall, which is located at the corner of Lower Ganges Road and Park Drive.

"He had a grudging but good relationship with God," a press release on the performance notes.

The evening's program will be rounded out by selections from anecdotes, burlesques, and Mark Twain's love letters to his wife.

Always a joker and with sharp tongue lodged firmly in his cheek, Twain lectured around the world. He is best known today for his novels *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*. He was a humorist, philosopher and prophet and one of the greatest humanitarians that ever lived. Obligated to work as a printer at the age of 12, he was honoured by Oxford and the great universities of America with literary degrees.

A light evening for summer, *The Diaries of Adam and Eve* plays July 12, 13, 14, and 19, 20, 21 at 8:30 p.m. Playgoers are advised to hold on to their tickets stubs as they will be admitted at half price for selected Festival of the Arts events at the Activity Centre after the show. These nights will be announced at the door.

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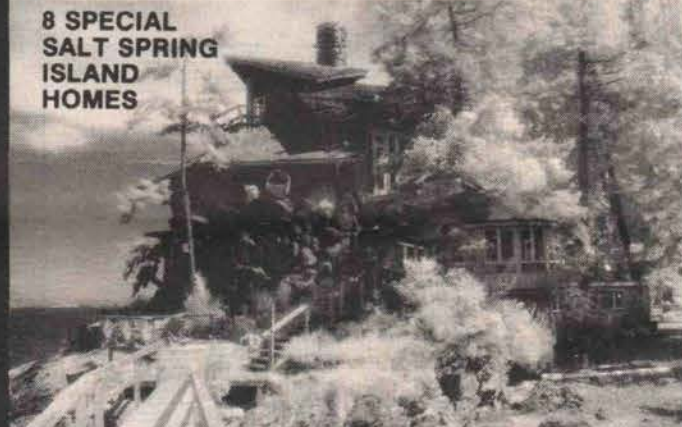
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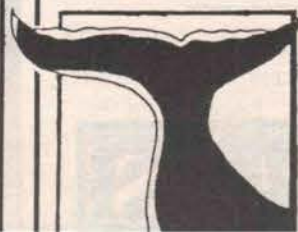


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Deon Venter at Vortex gallery

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Venter's Great Transplant show offers a raw vitality

Deon Venter's solo exhibition entitled *The Great Transplant* opened recently at Vortex Gallery in Fulford Harbour.

Upon viewing this show, one might wonder if he or she had stumbled into an exhibition in New York, perhaps Toronto or maybe Vancouver. This internationally known artist has presented an incredible display of sculpture, paintings and drawings of "world class" stature, right here on Salt Spring Island.

"The artist studies his own shadows"
— Venter

Originally from South Africa, Venter is a relatively new resident of Salt Spring.

Combining his South African heritage with the uprooting experience of moving continents and cultures, Venter's work stimulates, queries and moves the viewer in most interesting ways.

Venter explains that "when you leave a country in a way you initiate your own death. You leave behind everything that is familiar to you, including your visual language. Coming to a new country is quite painful. It's a process of re-birth to a new society, with new issues."

One wall of the gallery is lined

Artsen

LYNDA LAUSHWAY



with Venter's figure drawings in charcoal. There is a raw vitality to these figures and their repetitious arrangement adds to their power.

Venter's sculpture is unique to say the least. Visceral human forms combined with organic shapes and materials move the viewer out of the ordinary areas of perception into a realm of vague understanding, far beyond our every day linear thought patterns. One sculpture is the form of a prostrate life-size figure with a large organic shape — almost a tree, almost a staff of life, almost phallic — piercing the chest.

Venter's paintings are mainly earth tones, painted in a sumptuous fashion. They are only a step away from the organic life they represent. He has a unique way of combining his canvases with objects that are a part of everyday life. The paintings move from one art form and border on sculpture. *Homeland* with Shovel combines Venter's richly painted image with a beautifully displayed shovel, hanging on the bottom. *Homeland With Pool and Maid* again is a moving visual image combined with a plexiglass panel containing a map and drawings. Mixed media is not an easy medium to work in, but Venter pulls it off with style.

Deon Venter's exhibition is an absolute "must see." Prepare to have some of your comfortable notions about the nature of art juggled around.

In Venter's words, "the artist studies his own shadow. Sometimes artists do outrageous things, throwing out images to get feedback and see how people will react."

"Visual art is historically much more developed than any other language. Art is running ahead. If you look back a thousand years and incorporate that imagery into your work it may be new and still ahead of its time. Very slowly these images ease themselves in and find a place. Art changes all the time and this is totally necessary."

Deon Venter's exhibition *The Great Transplant* continues until July 15th at the Vortex Gallery, open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Venter's work is also displayed at the Diane Ferris Gallery in Vancouver. It is a real treat to be able to view work of this stature, here on Salt Spring.

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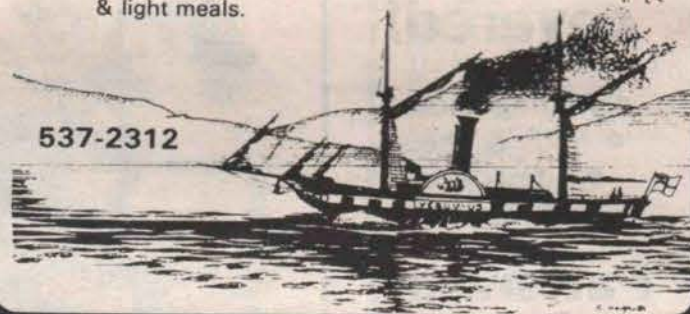
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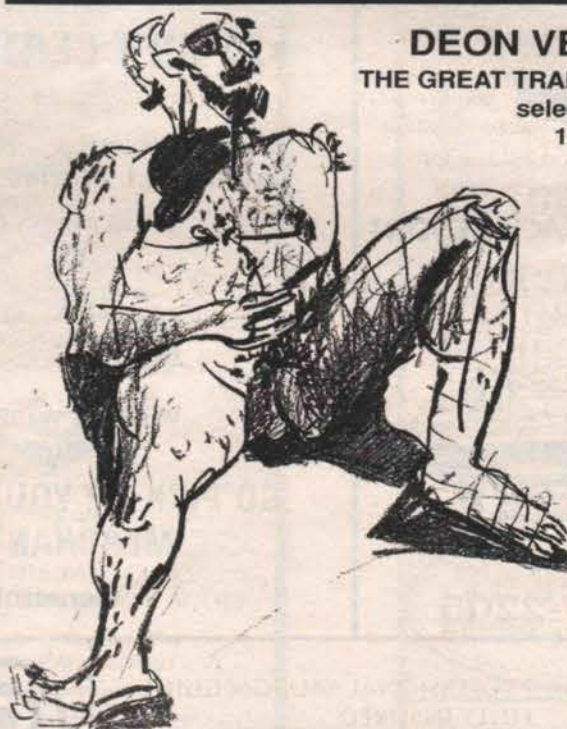
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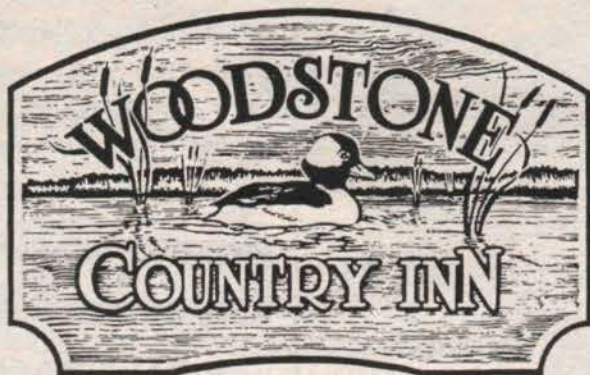
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"Sheep Affair" planned

A "Sheep Affair" will mark the Inter-Island Sheep Breeders Association's annual field day.

The event will be held at Beban Park in Nanaimo on Saturday, July 20, beginning at 10 a.m.

The annual field day event will feature displays of different breeds of sheep, wool and craft displays and sales, plus demonstrations.

Several of the islands' 4-H Lamb Clubs will have concessions with food and refreshments available.

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Interpretive park programs offered

Park interpreter Jason Jones will once again stage weekly programs at Ruckle Park on Salt Spring and at Montague Harbour Park on Galiano Island.

The annually-held programs guide park visitors through a series of nature walks, presentations and "hands-on" activities geared for people of all ages.

Following is a list of this week's activities (all programs start at the park "meeting place" unless otherwise indicated):

RUCKLE PARK

Sunday, July 14

• "A Day in the Life" (7 p.m.) Meet at the restored barn for a step back in time. Participants can learn about life at the turn of the century and view some antique farm machinery.

• "Enjoying Spiders" (9 p.m.) This slide show presentation might even cure arachnophobia. Participants are advised to bring a flashlight for the spider walk following the presentation.

Monday, July 15

• "Flowers are Pretty for a Reason" (7 p.m.)

Gather at the meeting place for a walk and a talk and discover how interesting sex in the bushes can be.

• "Secrets of Survival" (9 p.m.) A slide show will explore animals' adaptations to their environment and answer the question — why do ducks swim better than eagles?

MONTAGUE HARBOUR

Friday, July 12

• "The Human Side of Ants" (7 p.m.) Gather at the meeting place for a look at the many lives of this fascinating creature. Ever talk to a queen ant before?

• "What's Warm-Blooded, Hairy and Swims?" (9 p.m.) Gather at the park meeting place for a slide show and discussion about marine mammals of B.C.

Saturday, July 13

• "What is an Intertidal Zone,

Anyway?" (11:30 a.m.) Gather at the meeting place for a walk through the intertidal zone. Learn about the exciting creatures that live there, plus the structure and formation of intertidal zones. Be sure to wear clothes and

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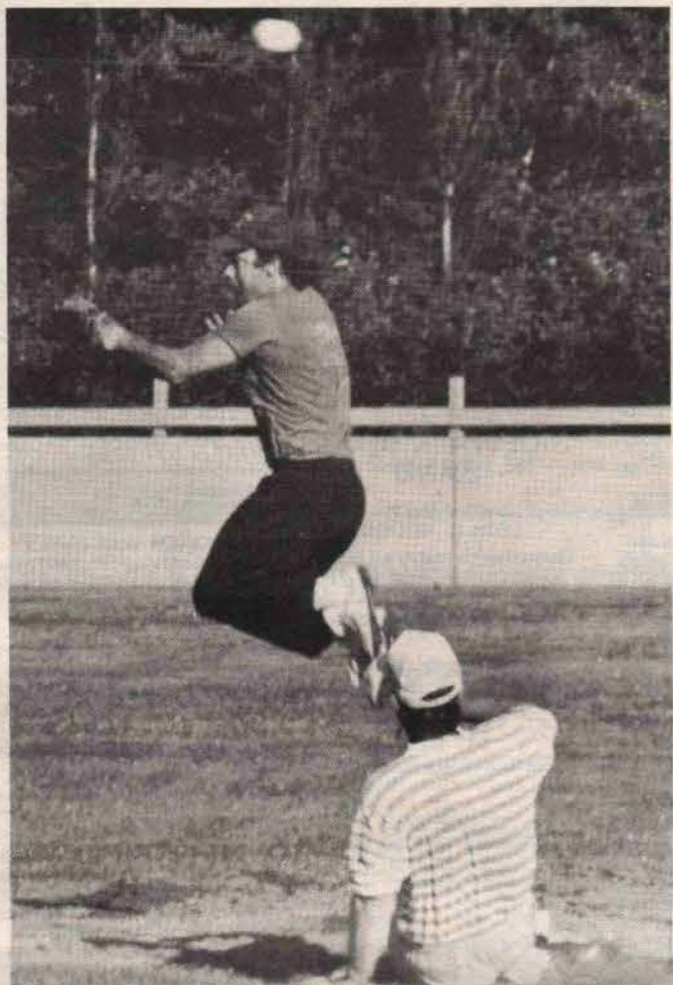
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AIRBORNE BASEMAN: Fulford men's team player Tim Curtis lifts off as Re/Max Junior Salties' Chad Little slides to base. The two teams played an exhibition game at Fulford on Friday night as practice for the Salties' trip to a provincial competition.

Island team preparing for B.C. championship

A Salt Spring squad is off to the B.C. Junior Men's Fastpitch Championships later this month.

The Re/Max Junior Salties will travel to Port Alberni for a July 26 to 28 tournament giving the winner a ticket to the Western Canadian Junior Men's Championships. That event takes place in Rosetown, Saskatchewan on Labour Day weekend.

Salties are comprised mainly of 18- to 21-year-olds, with 16-year-olds Clinton Helfrich and Jeff Knox adding some extra youth to the team.

Other team members are Rodney Kitchen, Doug Walde, Colin Walde, Billy Boyd, Bob Akerman, George Akerman, Glenn Sargeant, Derek Topping, Tony Mason, Ben Berry, Corbin Scott, Brad Davies, Chad Little and Rob Armitage.

The team has been practising for about one month, under the guidance of coaches Kellie Booth and Pat Akerman.

Booth calls the Salties "a very talented bunch of guys," noting that many of them grew up without benefit of a fully-operational minor league system.

The island's current minor league has assisted the older team by granting use of its pitching machine. Rainbow Rentals donated use of a generator to run the machine and Fred Borland has provided some funds for travelling expenses.

Veteran island men's teams are also helping out by providing tough opposition in exhibition games. Salties and the Fulford men's fastpitch team played to a tie last Friday night.

Islanders can see their junior men's team in action this Sunday at Fulford field as they play an exhibition double-header against a Sooke team. Games start at 1 p.m.

Salt Spring athletes shine at Chemainus track meet

Members of Salt Spring's track and field club have continued their winning ways in recent events.

Salt Spring female runners took home every medal in the under-16 category in the Chemainus Twilight Shuffle on June 30. Jelina Huth was the first of almost 60 runners to finish the four-mile race. Her time was 29:10.

Zoe Bennett crossed the line 10 seconds later to capture the silver medal, and 11-year-old Chantelle Huth earned the bronze with a time of 29:27.

participated in the long distance race. Salt Spring's John Edwards brought home a silver medal in his age group. Island runners Steve Mitchell, Michael Lax and Ann Greenwood also completed the trek with solid times.

Young island athletes also fared well at a track meet in Port McNeill on June 29 and 30.

Cara Herman collected silver medals in 200- and 100-metre sprint events for her age group and a bronze in the 400-metre event.

Sheila Stacey won gold in shot

Tennis tourney played

An exciting final was played at Salt Spring's own Wimbledon Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Barbara and Dan Phelan faced each other across the net with Barbara triumphant in her 8-6 win with her partner Stanley Laing, over Lil Irwin and Dan.

Twenty-five keen players appreciated a morning of good tennis while savouring strawberry teas in true Wimbledon fashion. Videos of the real thing were shown throughout the event to inspire the participants.

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- show respect and understanding when working with foster children and their parents
- have a cooperative relationship with

Ten deserving foster families will be chosen and honored at a reception hosted by the Lieutenant Governor.

To nominate your special foster family, simply call the number below and ask for a nomination package. An updated nomination from last year may be re-submitted. Nominations must be in by August 6th, 1991.

Foster Care
British Columbia
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BIRTHS

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RAMSEY/HARRISON. Kathy, Ian and big brother Jackson, are happy to announce the birth of Louis Ray, on June 3rd, another grandson for Les and Sue of Salt Spring, and Nora of Deep Cove. A heartfelt thanks goes out to friends and relatives for their help during the past few trying months, to Jo and Jan, and especially to Auntie "M", for all her advice, patience and support. 28

CARDS OF THANKS

08

A BIG THANK YOU to the coaches and umpers for a great effort for the kids in little league baseball. Appreciation to Mike and Bill at GVM. Anna and John. 28

A SINCERE thank you to all my friends, neighbours and family for helping me in the recent Pro Hardware contest. Our efforts were good for 2nd prize. Tom Little. 28

SPECIAL THANKS to the ladies of the Bessie Dane Society for sitting with Mom through the night, to Dr. Buchan for being there for her, to all the Doctors and nurses that looked after her over the years and to the many people who gave her friendship and care. Elisabeth Caldwell and family. 28

THANK YOU, Les, Lavinia, Teresa, Leanna and Orion for all the support you've given me and Alana. Love Leia. 28

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DISCOVERY DAY Camp schedule at Fernwood Elementary. Themes: July 10-Marine Environment and Swimming; July 11-Carnival Day; July 12-Sports Day-Portlock-Swimming; July 15-Waterslides-Victoria; July 16-Hiking, sponge/water fight; July 17-Wilderness survival/swimming; July 18-Pet Day; July 19-Sports Day-Portlock-Swimming; July 22-Swimming; July 23-Slip N' Slide; July 24-Lake Exploration/swimming; July 25-Christmas; July 26-Sports day-Portlock-Swimming. Contact 537-4448, Parks and Recreation. 29

CLYDESDALE horse-drawn tours, twice daily, from Cusheon Lake to Beddis Beach. Reservations 537-4072. 28

KAYAKING, free demonstration, St. Mary Lake, July 10, Sunset Paddles, Vesuvius, Ganges Harbour, Wallace Island, July 11, 18, 25. Kayak rental, 1/2 day \$20, day \$30, instruction parent and child, seniors, ladies, mens special. Custom Tours Sea Otter Kayaking. 537-5678. 28

ARTCRAFT

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
Mahon Hall, Ganges, B.C.
Salt Spring Island
11-5 daily, mid-June to Labour Day

Demonstration
Sunday, July 14
11am - 2pm
Heather Bright
Painting
2pm - 5pm
Terry Warbey
Jewellery

For more information
call 537-5951 28

SURVIVAL PAINTBALL GAME

July 21st
Call 537-9836
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MANAGEMENT of acute pediatric fevers for parents "with Homeopathy Hydrotherapy" workshop, with Dr. Peter Bennett, July 23rd, 7:30-9:00pm Lancer Bldg., office. Please call to register 537-4419, fee \$15. 25

"SUMMER ART EXPERIENCE" Intense sessions in the foundations of two dimensional studies, includes drawing, painting and printmaking. Beginners and advanced people welcome, all ages. Aug. 19-23, 9am-4pm, \$70/week. Weaving, spinning and dyeing of wool. This one week session from Aug. 12-16 will develop new skill or help you learn the basics. All ages and ability levels are welcome. Sessions are 9am-4pm, \$70/week. Contact 537-4448, Parks & Recreation Commission to register. 30



Most performances are at The Salt Spring Elementary Activity Centre

Wed, July 10
EVENING OF DANCE
Salt Spring Dancers
8:30pm - \$8

Thursday, July 11
POETRY NIGHT
bill bissett, Lorna Crozier and Patricia Lane
8:30pm - \$7

Friday, July 12
MZWAKHE MBULLI and the EQUALS
South African Group
8:30pm - \$10

July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21
at St. George's Hall
THE DIARIES OF ADAM AND EVE
Theatre
8:30pm - \$7

Saturday, July 13
BEST OF COMEDY NIGHT
8:30pm - \$8

Sunday, July 14
PEPPER
8:00pm - \$7 and \$3 kids

Thursday, July 18
MUSIC FROM THAILAND
8:30pm - \$10

Friday, July 19
HENRY BOUDIN QUARTET
8:30pm - \$8 28

Discover the Art of Living A Self Guided HOME TOUR

8 Special
Salt Spring Island Homes

THIS SATURDAY
10am - 4pm, \$12

Tickets and Maps
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Farmers Market

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THE ISLAND ARTS CENTRE 28



**YES
SUMMERSTAGE
HAS STARTED**
Kids and Teens
Drama Classes

Weekly Sessions
July & August

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
July 17th
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SIDEWALK BLUES
BAND

-NO COVER-
-LOTS O' BOOGIE-
Guadalajara Harry's Lounge
HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL 28

TEA BY THE SEA

Opening
Friday, July 12th
1:00 - 4:00pm
537-9810
Reservations accepted
Long Harbour Road
at
Quebec Drive
Follow the pink tea pots
(closed Mondays) 33-92



SALT SPRING FESTIVAL
presents:
COUNTRY FOLK MUSIC WEEKEND
Outdoors at MANSELL FARM
Sat. July 27 & Sun. July 28
2pm - 10pm

FEATURING OVER 12 BANDS
including:
Gary Fjellaard Band
Prairie Oyster and Valdy

Country dancing, S.S. Lamb
Barbeque, Refreshment
garden, Children's Activity
area, and fun for the whole
family!! 28

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ALANON - A PROGRAM for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. 28

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for anyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Tuesday, 7-8:30 pm, the United Church, upstairs. For further info, please page 1-979-3725. 28

A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only, Thursday night, 8 pm. Please call 537-5794 or 653-4300. 28

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Miller, 537-4023, or Health Services, 537-5541. 28

ACOA MEETING, held every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the S.S. Community Centre. 28

A.A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or 537-2317, GALIANO: 539-2235 or 539-5770, PENDER: 629-3312. 28

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Thurs., 7:30 pm, Community Centre, downstairs. Phone 537-4331 or 537-4205 eves. 28

Salt Spring Island Foundation

"CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring

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FAMILIES of Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264. 28

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APPROACH your child's birth with confidence! Registered nurse with 12 years midwifery experience. Maggie Ramsey 653-4561. 28

BLUE PENCIL Cafe, Experienced writer, editor and teacher to evaluate and critique fiction and non-fiction manuscripts. Also, will tutor English (assignments, essays, literature etc.) Gary 537-2917. 28

LONDON SCHOOL of Hairdressing and Aesthetics is now accepting applications for day or evening courses in basic and advanced hairdressing - professional skin care - makeup - manicure/nail technique - electrolysis etc. Our job placement rate is in excess of 95%. 18 Water St. Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1A4. (604) 685-4122. 28

FREE CAREER guide to home-study correspondence diploma courses. Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary psychology, travel. Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. 28

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CRUISE LINE employment package. Types of jobs/how to get those jobs/North America Contact Directory/More! For details call (604)535-3539. 28

TRAIN to manage an apartment condominium building. Government licenced home study certification course. Job placement assistance. Call for free brochure (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. 28

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**HAYWARDS
GULF ISLAND
FUNERAL SERVICE**
537-1022
(Ganges)

Bill Elsom and Len Gallo, are pleased to announce the beginning of services to the families of Salt Spring, and Outer Islands.

A New Generation of Caring.
Bill Elsom of Sidney
Len Gallo of Victoria 28

LEGALS

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Mr. John Vincent of Liechtenstein, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Sidney to Forrest Island through Miners Channel, and more specifically described below:
Commencing at a post planted most N.E. point of Goddard Rd., Sidney. Thence 1 M width, thence 4000 M long. The purpose for which the land is required is marine electrical cable.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8)

I Craig Howard Jensen of 870 Isabella Pt. Rd., Fulford Harbour, have applied for a water licence to use water out of Cusheon Lake which flows south east and discharges into Cusheon Creek, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 200 ft. N.W. of where the lake discharges into Cusheon Creek.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal. per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is household. The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot 3, Plan 19211, Section 77, Cowichan District, South Salt Spring Island.

Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice.

Signed C. Jensen 28

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Mr. John Vincent of Leichtenstein intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Forrest Island and more specifically described below:

Parcel identifier 009 595 481 Section 99 Victoria District, containing .0279 ha. Commencing at a post planted 10' NW of most SW point of Bay, thence 100' NE, thence 30' NW, thence 103' SW, thence 31' SE. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat ramp.

Altype Construction Services Ltd., 10713 McDonald Park Rd. Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9, (604) 656-7081. Dated April 30, 1991. 29

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Mr. John Vincent of Leichtenstein, occupation Corp., intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Forrest Island, Miners Channel, and more specifically described below:

(a) Parcel identifier 009-595-481, Section 99, Victoria District, containing 0.1 ha.

(b) Commencing at a post planted #1 most South point of existing breakwater point #2 300' NW of most SE point of existing breakwater, #1 thence 280 ft. NE, thence 40' NW, thence 270' SW, thence 40' SE, #2 thence 60' NE, thence 60' NE, thence 40' NW, thence 60' W, thence 60' SW, thence 80' SE. The purpose for which the land is required is Breakwater and access to private existing moorage.

Altype Construction Services Ltd., 17013 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9 (604)656-7081. May 7, 1991. 29

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE Water Act (Section 8)

We Naomi and Jack Potter of 417 East 61st Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2B7, have applied for a water licence to (divert, use, store) water out of Cusheon Lake which flows east and discharges into Cusheon Creek, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 3 lots west of public wharf access.

The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gals per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic. The land or mine on which the water will be used is Lot A, Section 86, S. Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 21512.

Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7, within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. Signed Jack M. Potter. June 26, 1991. 28

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Josette Ellen Whist of Ganges, B.C. occupation homemaker intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated on Salt Spring Island, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Parcel Identifier 005-631-343, Lot A, Section 8, Range 2 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7976.

(b) Commencing at a post planted 18ft east of most NW pin, thence 148ft N, thence 41ft. W, thence 170 ft. S., thence 47 ft. N.E.

The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage facility.

Altype Construction Services Ltd. 10713 McDonald Park Rd. Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9 (604)656-7081. Dated June 1, 1991. 28

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST, male oriental shorthair cat. Chocolate spotted, silver tabby. Call 537-2155 or SPCA 537-2123. Reward. 28

FOUND, a watch at Salt Spring Library, please identify and claim at the library. 28

IZZY is still missing. If you see a large black neutered male cat, with white chest and belly, please call 537-9331 or 537-5542. 30

MISSING, from Park Drive, small black, neutered, male cat with white socks, chest and moustache. Answers (sometimes) to the name of Pye. Call 537-4084. 28

BLUE WALLET lost near GVM, Tuesday July 2nd. Reward, phone Heather Ewing at 537-5972. 28

MARRIAGES 30

CATHY TAYLOR and Peter Ward, are happy to announce their marriage, which took place Friday, June 28th at St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges. Many thanks to Rev. Barry Valentine, our witnesses Rhonda Barnes and Captain Nigel Cameron, Peter Allan, photographer and Barbara and Dan Phelan for "M/Y Mary Julia" to sail away on. 28

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MARKET VENDOR'S ASSOCIATION announces

A Special Meeting on July 17th, 1991 - 7:30pm at the Salt Spring Elementary School Library

for additions to the agenda, call WENDY BEATTY at 537-4663 29

The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to Friday Night Discussions



July 12th, 7:30pm "Dreams: A Most Mysterious Sign Of God"

-Speaker- Dr. Dan Popov (Psychologist)

BRAEHAVER (opp. GVM at Greenwoods) Call 537-9898 or 537-5188 28

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WEEKLY, Saturday Public Market in downtown Victoria, planned for April 1992. If you would like to market your specially prepared food items, organic products or fresh produce, write to: Market Planner, Suite 255, Market Square, 560 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C6. 28

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS: We apologize for any inconvenience resulting from an error in our ad in Driftwood. Our Frozen Yogurt does contain sugar and therefore is not suitable for diabetics. Harlan's Chocolate Treats. 28

SUMMER LIFE drawing sessions, July - September, Mondays 1-3pm. Starting July 15th near Ganges. For more information, call Rosamund Dupuy 653-4614 evenings. 28

MENS SOCCER, every Wednesday at 7:00pm, starting July 3rd. Ganges School Grounds. All welcome! 28

THE GULF ISLANDS Shrine Club will pick up donations anytime, and store for Spring and Fall garage sales. Phone Nels Voden, 537-5690, Bob Morgan, 537-9843, Ken Long 537-2567. 21-92

ALERT! VESUVIUS BAY

Swimmers and boaters, do you know that your privileges may be curtailed if the proposed private dock is constructed in Vesuvius Bay?

Protests to: Island Trust, Box 840, Ganges. Also: Local Trustees: J. Stepaniuk and B. Andrew. 28

NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT Notice to water users SOUTHEY POINT AND SUNSET DRIVE AREA

During extremely hot and dry periods there is a heavy demand on the District's water supplies. Therefore, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District asks their customers in the Sunset Drive - Southey Point area to voluntarily curtail any unnecessary water usage to assure all consumers in your areas have a continued supply. Your cooperation is appreciated.

M. Larmour, Secretary 29

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLASSES AVAILABLE

From 8:00pm to 9:00pm Tuesday and Thursday at 215 Baker Road

For more information, call: 537-9643 29

Did You Know?

HANNA'S AIR SALTSPRING

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Crofton/Chemainus: 246-8140

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S.P.C.A. Salt Spring Island Branch FOR INFORMATION CALL 537-2123 Memberships and Donations to Box 522, Ganges 38

Burritt Bros. Carpets

GANGES VILLAGE MARKET CENTRE

CARPET CLEANING SERVICE coming to Salt Spring Island Monday July 15 Tuesday July 16

Top quality professional steam extraction cleaning method. Truck mounted system. CALL 537-5533 for info & appointment 28

INTER FAITH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL for ages 4-12 years held at GANGES UNITED CHURCH July 23, 24, 25 9:30am - 12:30pm for more information call: 537-9501 or 537-9508 29

LEARN TO DESIGN KIDS' CLOTHES (AND YOUR OWN) FROM OLD CLOTHES

MELANIE GRAHAM'S SHORTKUTZ

For kits, classes and info Phone 537-5003 or write Box 1444, Ganges 10-92

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR AD.

OBITUARIES 38

McMURDO, Mary Elisabeth, quietly in Lady Minto Hospital on July 7, 1991. The loving wife of the late Glen Murdoch. Mary is survived by her daughter Elisabeth (Betty-Ann) and grandchildren Daniel and Kathleen, one brother John Pollock of Prince Albert, Sask., and sisters, Doris Bailey of Saskatoon Sask., and Wilma Beddome of Prince Albert, Sask., several nieces and nephews. Service will be held Thursday, July 11, 1991 at 2pm at Community Gospel Chapel, 120 Drake Road. David Kemping officiating. Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges in care of arrangements. 28

JENKINS, Harriet Passed away at mission, B.C. on July 1. Formerly of Ganges, she was 87 years old. Predeceased by her husband Donald, she is survived by her son, Donald, and his wife Ann of Mission, and their family. There will be no service, at the request of Mrs. Jenkins. Cremation, Mission Funeral Home Directors. 28

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SASSI Paintball, July 21. Same time same place. For information call 537-9836, walk-ons welcome. 29

MY HANDSOME beloved gander, how time flies (or waddles) when ones nest is such a delightful place to squat - 5 yrs!!! Your besotted Goose XOX. 28

DEAR MOM, When I was born, you gave me the very best name you knew at the time, and I thank you. Now that I am able to choose for myself, I must say that I have never been particularly partial to the name Judy, and therefore I now choose to take a name that I prefer. Thank you for the care you took in choosing a name for me when I was unable to choose for myself, and now let all of Salt Spring know that

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CONGRATULATIONS, Peter and Sue. Best of luck in whatever you do. We're really going to miss LuLu, BooHoo, Sniff Sniff, BooHoo. Chris and Julie Dixon. 28

CONGRATULATIONS!!! to our CONTEST WINNERS! And many thanks to all who played. We hope you had as much fun as we did!

1st - Judy Warren
2nd - T. Little
3rd - B. Empey
4th - K. Weisner
5th - G. Newmeyer
6th - E. Caldwell
7th - S. Sommeret
8th - Calypso Carpets
9th - P. Haase
10th - C. Leblanc
Gulfstream Pro Hardware McPhillips Ave., 28

TRAVEL 42



New Seat Sale Vancouver/London Heathrow from \$768 pp Departures July 1st - Oct. 31st 1991 Offer valid to July 21st Includes free 1 night hotel or 3 day car rental Call us first 537-9911 Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm Saturday 9am-2pm 28

EVA'S TRAVEL TIP

Experience the frontier spirit, with its natural wonders, clear open skies and numerous protected channels and bays, by cruising the Great Slave Lake, N.W.T. - Four 7 day adventure cruise/tours, with the first night in Yellowknife and 5 nights cruising. New concept for travel within the U.S.S.R., Bed & Breakfast, where your host will also function as your guide. Please come and see us for full details. 28

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Contract Rates available Call Jeff or Damaris 537-9933

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DEALER WANTED: Established sundeck waterproofing company specializing in reinforced vinyl sheeting for sundecks/roofdecks, requires a dealer for the Gulf Islands. Please call 531-9020. 31

JUICING AND vinegar business. Be your own boss! Well established Vancouver Island product line with exciting growth potential. Box 279, Cobble Hill, VOR 1L0. (604)743-5393. 28

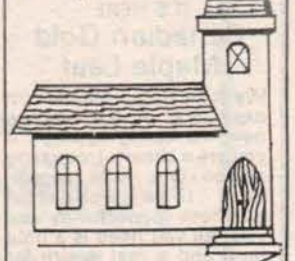
COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing interior decorating franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 525-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722. 28

VANCOUVER ISLAND campground/mobile park. Laundry, showers, sanitation, yearly tenants. Owner residence, 7.7 acres. Excellent motel site! Reduced to \$259,000. Offers? Fisherboy Park, Sayward (604)282-3204. 28

MLM SALES people wanted. A mail order vitamin Co-op. No

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday July 14th



Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday: Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday: Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

ST. MARK'S Eucharist 8:00am
ST. GEORGE'S Eucharist 9:15 am
ST. MARY'S Eucharist 11:30 am

Bishop Barry Valentine Rector Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly Central Hall

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 am
Bible Study Home Meetings Wednesdays - Ganges 7:30 pm
Thursdays - Fulford 7:30 pm
Pastor Rick Hill 537-4143 or 537-9140
Youth Pastor Dave Guthrie 537-4228
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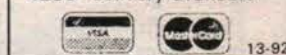
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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• Impressive graduation ceremonies were held in the flower-bedecked Mahon Hall in honour of the 25 graduating students of the class of '61. This was the first graduating class in which all students were required to write government exams. Father Mudge gave the invocation and vice-principal Mrs. R. Oulton introduced the graduating students.

• John Sturdy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturdy of Ganges, was winner of the coveted Senior Tennis Challenge Cup at the University School in Victoria.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Mary Anne Miller was the recipient of three awards for service and good citizenship at the Gulf Islands Secondary School graduation ceremonies. Top honour student in the commerce department was Pat Atkins, who was presented with a portable typewriter donated by Island Business Machines. Ronda Lee and Susan Townley were each awarded \$25 scholarships for commerce.

• The biggest event on Saturna for the year was the barbecue. Two hundred boats found their way to Saturna Beach, where 28 lambs and 800 meals were served.

• Alan Cunningham, who recently graduated from the local high school,

left Salt Spring for Rock Heights in Victoria where he will serve a four-year apprenticeship with building contractors E.J. Hunter and Sons. Cunningham was singled out by the firm while it was building the new school here. The boys were building a house as their industrial arts project.

• Gwen Ruckle won first prize for the painted murals at the Fulford Drive-in Paint-in. Second prize went to Psycho, a design centred around a hole in the plywood, done by Terry Mollet and Ronda Lee. Aftermath, by Marcotte and Sharrin Stevens, came third.

Twenty Years Ago

• Ben's Lucky Dollar became the first supermarket to operate on the islands when it moved from the basement of Mouat's Store into the large stucco building to the west of the old store. Salt Spring Bakery provided the biggest single change by providing unwrapped loaves. There was a constant demand for the traditional style bread.

• June of 1971 was the coldest June on record for Salt Spring Island. There was more rain than the month's average and less sunshine, reported H.J. Carlin, Dominion weather observer at Ganges.

• More swallows were reported dead this week when Mrs. John Stack said she had found 10 dead in two nests. Last week more than 100 had been counted.

"It's like Rachel Carson," Stack

said.

• Two members of the crew of the *Sechelt Queen*, as well as a Salt Spring Island doctor, were commended by the coroner's jury investigating the death of a passenger who fell off the gang plank on May 13. The coroner's inquest commended the ship's crew "and particularly Fred Sparling and David Phillips for their efforts" to save the victim.

Fifteen Years Ago

• The permanent resident population of 180 people swelled to approximately 2,500 for the Saturna Island Barbecue. Overcast weather and a mid-afternoon shower disappeared in time for the 1,500 ticket holders to enjoy the lamb feast.

• Ganges RCMP received report of a Saturna Island theft on barbecue day. A group of people took a live pig from the barbecue and hustled the swine into a 20-foot boat.

• A cougar was spotted in Ganges, but it quickly headed into the woods.

• The Ladies Captain's Day was a success at the Galiano Golf and Country Club as 16 golfers braved the rain. The winners were: Obi Whillans, with low net; Elizabeth Stewart, with the longest drive; Winnie Liver, the least putts; Claire Bennett, the hidden hole and E. Stewart, the low gross.

Ten Years Ago

• Ganges was in and New Democrat Robert Skelly was out.

Skelly was ejected from the provincial legislature for his charges that Hugh Curtis, Islands MLA and Minister of Finance, was supporting the Ganges sewer system legislation in order to benefit his friends on Salt Spring Island.

The project was characterized by a vigorous and bitter opposition. Area residents expressed fear the sewer outfall would damage the harbour and result in excessive development in Ganges.

• True to tradition, the mail must go through—but only on the islands: the outside world remains in the grip of a postal strike. Joyce Bradford, postmistress of the Ganges post office, said local letters are being delivered on Salt Spring, but nothing off-island is going through.

• The fiery display in Ganges Harbour was not a July 1 celebration, but a 20-foot Double Eagle pleasure craft, in flames. The boat had taken on fuel and proceeded as far as Goat Island when it stalled. Passenger Terry Phelps of Lower Ganges Road spent most of the engine when sparks ignited the gas fumes.

Five Years Ago

• Gulf Islanders Blair Nelson, Robert Aston and Kelly Scott would attend the upcoming Social Credit leadership convention as voting delegates. Nelson and Aston, of Salt Spring, and Scott, a Pender resident, were among 24 delegates elected to represent members of the Saanich and the Islands constituency at the leadership convention.

• Californian visitor David Gregg saw the entire periphery of Salt Spring Island from the seat of an eight-foot rowboat. After about 24 hours of rowing over four days Gregg arrived back at his starting point in Ganges.

• Only 400 people showed up for Saturna's 37th Annual Lamb Bake because of miserable, wet weather. Those who braved the inclement weather were treated to what many said was the best lamb they had ever tasted, plus a full slate of races for children and adults, ladies' nail driving contests, and tug-of-war competitions.

SPORTS

GOLF Tees

Ladies in the nine-hole division were out in strength July 3. Maddy Cooper was the winner of the gross flight. Low net was shared by Loma Pentz, and Viv Storr. Putt pot was the booty of Pat Addison, and Maddy Cooper found the "hidden hole."

By JOSEPH COCKER
Driftwood Contributor

Winners in the first half of the eclectic were Liz Beatty, with runner-up Ruth Liston.

It was a match against par for ladies in the 18-hole division, Tuesday, July 2. A score of plus-6 secured the victory for Jackie Vibe. Runners-up with plus-4 were Marj Russell and Marge Mills.

Three ladies sharing the coveted putt pot were Libby Noble, Marge Mills and Anne Monro.

Several of the ongoing events have now been completed. The "eclectic," which ran from April to June was won by Connie Hardy. Runner-up in the low gross flight was Irene Hawksworth.

Low net winner in the eclectic was Sherrill Adshead, with runner-up Marie Hopkins.

Five birdies each were scored by Connie Hardy and Irene Hawksworth over the same three-month period.

The greatest number of chip-ins also gained recognition for Jean Hopkins and Ruby Webster (four each).

On July 4, 29 golfers who have reached the age of 70 and over competed for the Jensen Cup. Eric Bracher won the event with a nine-hole gross score of 37. That included four birdies. This great score gave him a net score of 29.5.

The honeypot gross was won by Bruce Kirwin with a score of 81, and runner-up was Michael Wheaton.

In the net honeypot, winner was Fred Broadbent with a 65. Eric

Local on provincial team

The B.C. Volleyball Association announced Salt Spring resident Grace Graham has been named to the 1991 National Team Challenge Cup (NTCC) Women's Provincial Volleyball Team.

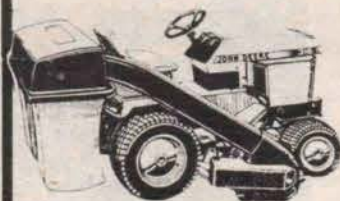
The team consists of 15 members who will train in the Vancouver area before travelling to Montreal to compete in the NTCC August 7-11. The B.C. team will play teams representing the other nine provinces for the Cup.

The B.C. Volleyball Association subsidizes the cost of each player's participation while on the provincial team; however, each player has to raise \$350 to help pay for food, accommodation, travel, and training and equipment costs.

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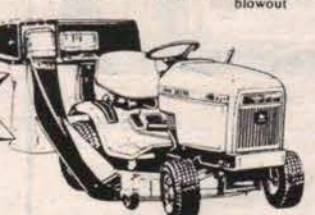
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