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## Minister addresses council

# Islands Trust to remain—Heinrich

## Fall Fair supplement this week

Driftwood's second annual Fall Fair supplement appears with this issue.

This year the supplement is produced in co-operation with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture in order to publicize Agriculture Week, which runs from October 4-11.

Salt Spring Island Fall Fair is on Saturday at the Farmers' Institute's new fairgrounds on Rainbow Road.

## Directors propose straw vote

Regional directors for Salt Spring and the Outer Islands are proposing a straw vote on creation of a regional district in the Islands Trust area.

Yvette Valcourt and Vern Roddick want to see the question put to a vote in November. It would ask if voters were in favour of investigating the creation of such a regional district.

The feasibility from all aspects would be investigated if the vote gained approval.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

## Riders plan horse show

Carol Cunningham was one of many riders practising on Sunday for the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair. The local riding club is planning a full-scale horse show for Saturday's fair. Activity at the riding ring, located behind the Rainbow Road fairgrounds, will commence at 9:30 am and continue throughout the day.

# Region looks to Supreme Court

Capital Regional Board is looking to the courts for authority to pay the \$8,000 lawyer's bill incurred by Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt in defending herself against a libel action by the executive director of the board, Dennis Young.

Action was initiated by Young in the spring of 1980 and dropped earlier this year.

Some weeks ago Valcourt submitted an opinion from her lawyer, Robert Price, suggesting that her expenses in the suit were payable by the board. The board solicitor did not agree.

A subsequent legal opinion from the municipal solicitor for the city of Victoria suggested that the board would not be empowered to make such a payment under the Municipal Act.

The board then figured they could be third-time-lucky and called for a further legal opinion.

Last week the opinion of J. Galt Wilson, of Harman Wilson and Company, went against the proposal. In a seven-page analysis of the question, Wilson offered no

## To vote on fire truck

Machinery for the presentation of a referendum on Galiano this year for the purchase of a new fire truck has been set into motion.

Last week the Capital Regional Board approved the necessary bylaw.

The South Galiano Island Specified Area Loan Authorization Bylaw permits the holding of a referendum and the expenditure of \$30,000 on a new fire truck.

hope at all of the board meeting the costs involved.

## AGREEMENT TO PAY

The regional board agreed on July 14 to pay the legal costs under the terms of its own bylaw, "subject to review by an outside solicitor".

The solicitor selected was Galt Wilson.

His opinion did not only turn down the payment under that bylaw, but challenged the legality of the bylaw on the grounds that the board had not undertaken the necessary prior action required under the Municipal Act.

The question of whether or not a director is an officer of the district was answered in the affirmative. In his opinion, said the Wilson opinion, she is.

The claim for damages by Dennis Young arose out of the publication of an article in the

The Islands Trust is back.

On Friday morning the new minister of municipal affairs, Jack Heinrich, told the Islands Trust council in Victoria that it is not his plan to implement Section 190 of the Land Use Bill, which would have terminated the Islands Trust.

He also stated that his preference is for the retention of land use legislation within the Municipal Act.

The minister was not offering a message consisting entirely of sweetness and relief.

There must be flexibility on both sides when the Islands Trust is dealing with the ministry, he warned.

Nor was he satisfied that the islands are facing unique problems. After listening to a lengthy debate in the council room, he told the trustees that there is a close similarity between their problems and those facing municipalities all over the province.

## THE NEW BOY

The meeting between the minister and the Trust was not without humour. Heinrich walked into the room and explained: "I'm the new boy around here."

The minister's announcement changed the pattern of debate within the Trust. Until he explained his stand, there had been no assurance open to trustees that the Trust would be retained.

In his reference to the Islands Trust and the Land Use Act, the minister stated that there had been a changing of the guard and that his preference would be not to use

the act. If there are to be changes he would prefer to keep them in the Municipal Act, he told trustees.

## STILL ON PAPER

Still on the order paper is the Land Use Bill, No. 72, introduced late in the last session by the then minister of municipal affairs, Bill Vander Zalm. It was the act which sought to exert greater governmental control over planning and to eliminate the Islands Trust.

The planning aspect had been under strong fire by the provincial municipalities and the proposal to cancel out the Trust had met with a series of demonstrations and protests.

Demonstrations are not a powerful influence on the minister's decisions, he warned. While holding the labour portfolio he had encountered many rallies, he recalled.

"Rallies are impressive for the fact that they occur," he suggested.

Nevertheless, he was not challenging the message sounded by island protesters.

He wants to look at the people on the islands, he explained.

"I don't think they should worry too much about (Section) 190," he said. "They are not going to hear very much about that."

In quick fire he had two further observations.

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# Half-million-dollar expansion at Mayne

The school on Mayne Island will undergo a \$500,000 expansion.

The Gulf Islands School Board decided at a recent meeting the best way to approach the expansion was to appoint a committee to study the needs of the school.

When the potential membership, 11 persons, had been named to the committee, chairman Strick Aust, wondered in jest if a hall large enough could be found in the Gulf Islands.

The committee will be composed of one parent from each of Galiano, Mayne and Saturna Islands. Mayne Island trustee Jeannine Dodds will also be part of the group. John Zacharias will chair the committee by virtue of his position as chairman of the school board's building and grounds

committee. Jim Ripley, trustee from Galiano and a member of the building and grounds committee, will also be part of the expansion plans committee.

Joining the fray will be Mayne School principal Tim Stafford as well as a teacher yet to be named.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall and supervisor of facilities Wilf Peck round out the committee.

Aust could also sit on the committee as chairman of the school board.

The parents from the three Outer Islands sit on the committee because children from those islands attend the school on Mayne.

Money for the capital expense project has been granted by the ministry of education.

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# New identification cards are being issued by corporation

The letters of identification were temporary but Gulf Islands residents have been using them for five years to qualify for discounted ferry fares.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation has begun issuing a card to replace the letters as well as the identification card, complete with photo, which was issued by the Capital Regional District.

The new cards, bearing the name and address of the resident, are being offered at the terminal offices at Swartz Bay and Long Harbour. Any authentic, full-time island resident qualifies for the card, upon production of suitable proof of residence.

The cards bear an expiry date of December 31, 1983.

Suitable proof of residency on the Gulf Islands will be any two of a current driver's licence showing current address, a registration card from the voters' list or a current identification card or letter.

The identification cards and the subsequent fare discounts are available only to full-time residents of the Gulf Islands. The ferry corporation had asked for a B.C. Hydro bill and a current tax notice as part of the identification package but are thinking twice about the two because part-timers



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*Lynne Osterker*  
B.C. Ferry Corporation

Gone are the letters, creased with use, and the CRD-issued photo cards. The latest identification for Gulf Islanders

bears only the name and the island. The cards are needed to qualify for the residents' discounts on the Vancouver Island runs.

could qualify for cards.

The discounts are available only on the routes between the islands and Vancouver Island.

Driver and passenger are allowed to deduct 50¢ each and the vehicle is allowed a further 50¢ cut. Children up to 11 years of age receive a 25¢ reduction.

The discount does not apply to commercial vehicles.

Children and teenagers who do not have driver's licences or whose

names do not appear on the voters' list, can obtain a card by having a parent vouch for them.

Children under five years of age still travel free on the boats. Senior citizens also travel free Monday through Thursday, although the vehicle must be paid for. They are each advised to obtain a resident's card in order to qualify for the discount for travel Friday to Sunday and holiday Mondays.

## Islands Trust to remain

"I support the concept which your chairman has just read out," he commented. Chairman John Rich had outlined the past accomplishments and the aims of the Trust. It is not just a planning office, he had stated, but a Trust to protect and to preserve.

"But," he warned, "there's no free ride."

The council might consider, he suggested, an increase in the mill rate to cover Trust costs. It would be a minimal charge, it was agreed.

The minister looked to the future and expressed confidence that there will be a common ground on which trustees and ministry spokesmen will be able to meet.

"The Land Use Bill may well have unified you," he commented. **WHY ONLY ONE?**

There are more people on Salt Spring Island than in Pouce Coupe, noted Heinrich. Salt

Spring Island enjoys a government contribution towards planning which is denied Pouce Coupe, he said.

"The Trust and the concept are to be preserved. It will require firmness on the part of the Trust," he agreed, "but you must expect me to be firm in my turn."

Carol Martin, of Hornby, thanked the minister for his message and assured him that the islands people would have no objection to paying the cost of planning. They are all aware that they have a beautiful place to live in and that they must share it with the rest of the province.

"The Trust is non-partisan," she urged.

### NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

"There is no place for political parties in municipal affairs," replied Heinrich. "You and I are going to resolve this problem and it's easier if it's not made a political football."

Betty Black, of Bowen, told the meeting that many people on Bowen Island had been unaware that the act had been changed whereby the general trustees were elected and not appointed.

"It would be a sensible idea to have a trustee named to the general Trust by the minister and there are some on Bowen who would welcome one appointed trustee."

The new minister looked back over the years to the lack of island planning in the Wacky Bennett era that led to the subsequent formation of the Islands Trust.

There are 1,283 lots in the Magic Lakes subdivision on North Pender Island, he was told, and some 30% are now built on. If that figure rose to 80% there would no longer be sufficient water to supply the homes, it was stated.

Before leaving, he informed trustees that he will visit all the islands as soon as he is settled in his new office.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

## Young rider will enter fair

Eleven-year-old Sarah Jang and her horse Kabob listen as qualified instructor Anne Caldwell gives Salt Spring Island Riding Club members advice on showing their

horses in the Fall Fair Saturday. Local equestrians were getting ready for the fair at the riding ring on Sunday.

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Poverty in Canada means spending more than 60% of your income on roof, clothing and food. A veteran sent me the Canadian Press clipping reporting the basic levels of poverty. A rural couple must have an income of \$8,669 to be above the poverty level. Same couple goes to town and they're poor until they get more than \$11,835 per annum. Oh yes! And if they're living on the War Veterans' Allowance, she says, they get \$5,910 a year. And that makes them poor and well down the scale of poverty. They're her own figures, not mine!

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I told her any time she wanted me all she had to do was remember Lepadag and she said she might and she would but so far she hasn't.

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The customer was waiting for photographs from a local agency for a processing firm. They were late arriving and the store clerk explained it clearly. The pictures had been mailed back by the Vancouver processors 11 days ago, she explained. So they should be here in the next week or so, I would reckon.

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The minister of municipal affairs, Jack Heinrich spoke to members of the Islands Trust on Friday morning, outlining his plans for the Trust. He also offered some advice. He urged the trustees to be flexible. Flexibility was the name of the game. But he also advocated firmness. The Trust could be firm and so could he. And the trustees went home a bit groggy on how to be firm and flexible all at the same time.

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These kind of things get you down, but mostly they talk English good. Nevertheless, a letter to *The Listener* 18 months ago listed a number of errors noticed by the writer while listening to radio. And these were all in Britain, where they invented the language. He was recently back from the United States, where he found it expected of him to speak grammatically. From radio, in British England: There's been no new explosions during the night; and radio again: Each of these children are gifted; and it was an educator who said that. Magnus Magnussen: The number of passes are taken into consideration; Ted Heath: We face problems from which none of us are immune. And an educator: These type of tunes. From the radio news: The government have not abandoned its plan. "A large number of people are agreed," was the report of a religious program. An increasing number of schools, however, were putting on courses; and on nuclear costs: The cost of these stations are. English is an exact science. At least, it could be.

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What was he doing they asked me. There was a picture of Jake Javorski, smack on the front page and no mention was made of him. It was a mistake. The lines were written before the picture was processed and by that time it was too late to make the change because the man with the camera had left the office. But it wasn't a bad picture: I took it.

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I don't really like thinking about my garden. It makes Women's Lib cry too easy. There's that apple tree, for example. Tall and commanding it once grew three apples. There had been five, but some younger generation got there first. It was too much for the tree and it's never pushed out an apple since. It should. It started life well enough. It was the tree that Women's Lib started practising pruning on. That's a nice grammatical phrase! She thought it was a rose and left one little stump sticking out of the ground. Took three years to decide to carry blossom and not blooms. But it is a miserable tree and I already figured it's short of something. Worse, though, there are three others like it. At least, there were. My biggest problem now is to figure what sprays and paints we should apply to a reluctant apple tree that's had another tree fall on it. Maybe a little manure? Either that or a chain saw!

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Of course you know the length of the metre! It is that length represented by one-ten-millionth of the length of a quadrant of the meridian. But how wrong can you get? It is the distance travelled by light in a vacuum in one-299,792,458th of a second. Or it will be next year if international measurement authorities reach an acceptable decision. But what's all this about the quadrant of the meridian? In the 1960's the metre was defined as the length of 1,650,763.73 wavelengths of the orange-red light emitted by the gas krypton 86. But even if it's phooey on metrication, we can't get away from it all. The measurements of the imperial scales are all based on the length of the metre. Only problem that I can see is how we are going to count a three-hundred-millionth of a second and how we'll measure how far the light travelled while we were counting. For mine, I'll leave it to the experts.

Award is approved

**Directors not invited to deliberations on arson**

Ganges sewer outfall contractor Tidewater Marine Contracting Ltd. of Duncan will be paid a further \$79,377.77 in token of the fire which was set aboard the barge when the plastic pipe awaited use. When the award was earlier reported to the sewage and solid wastes committee, Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt had expressed regret that she had not been permitted to take part in the arbitration proceedings.

On Wednesday last week she told the board that she had told Craig Sommerville of the region's engineering department of her wish to attend, but had not been notified of the meetings.

Sommerville explained to the board that the arbitrator, Les Corbett, had stated he preferred to conduct the enquiry without politicians, because the decision would be based solely on technical data.

**ULTIMATELY**  
The ultimate responsibility lies with the politicians, suggested

Peter Pollen. He could see no reason why she should be denied access, he noted.

Valcourt expressed the fear that the arbitrator had approved payment for the loss of a generator in another fire.

Sommerville assured the board that this was not the case.

The engineer owed her an apology, Valcourt told the board,

for failing to call her to advise her that the arbitrator was going ahead.

Sommerville offered an apology through chairman Norma Sealey.

Valcourt was recorded as voting against making the payment.

The board, when calling for an arbitrator, had agreed that his ruling would be final and it would be binding.

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**Minister replies**

Comments on tourist accommodation on Thetis Island are causing ripples in Gulf Island waters.

Roger Napier of Thetis wrote to the former minister of municipal affairs, Bill Vander Zalm, to protest comments he made about the state of tourist housing on that island.

The new minister, Jack Heinrich replied thanking Napier for his comments and added, "...I am sure you can appreciate how someone in my position may get the impression from time to time that residents of the Islands Trust area would prefer tourists to visit other locations in the province."

He concluded by saying, "...it may be reasonable to state publicly that the islands should be accessible to visitors providing that the amenities of the islands can be maintained."

**No such thing**

What is potable water?  
The question had been asked by the Islands Trust.

When a well-driller has drilled a well, he samples a mouthful and spits it out and the test is completed, suggested a trustee.

The health ministry had reported that there is no definition of the word although it is in broad use in respect of domestic water.

Trust staff was directed to investigate the definition at Saturday's council meeting.

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## The Islands Trust

The sun was shining on the islands again this week with the announcement by Municipal Affairs Minister Jack Heinrich that the Islands Trust shall not be disbanded.

Some islanders may have found it a watery sun, but the vast majority was ready and eager to rejoice over the reversal of the former minister's policies.

Last week the new minister, "a new boy around here", put the speculation to rest and retained the machine that has administered land use, planning and zoning among the islands. His preference, he told the Trust council, is for the retention of the Trust and for the retention of land use legislation within the Municipal Act.

The earlier revelation by the government that the Trust was on its way out has brought the islands together as nothing else. Many, perhaps the majority of islanders, scarcely knew there were any other islands. The threat to a function which has always been seen as the guardian angel of the islands' distinction brought them together in a solid body. This unity may not be needed or sought in the near future, but it forms the basis of unified action among islanders should any other factor arise to threaten them as a block.

The announcement by the minister does not, however, simply assure us of the future of planning in the islands. It also spells the sharp amendment of some parts of the Land Use Act.

Although he prefers to see the legislation for land use retained within the Municipal Act the minister made it clear that he is not abandoning the sections of the new act which he sees as beneficial.

The act has been brought out into the open twice. Twice it has been set aside by the legislature. It was hailed as an instrument to transfer the function of planning to the public. In fact, it transferred much of the planning function from the public to the minister. Its postponement and a new examination of its terms cannot fail to bring about amendments in those areas where most of British Columbia found it unacceptable.

The minister did not embrace the Islands Trust as the champion of islands rights. In assuring the trustees that he favoured its retention, he went further and assured them that he supports the intent of the Trust and its mandate to protect and preserve the islands.

Less clear were his cautions about flexibility and firmness, but he will likely have many opportunities of explaining himself in that direction. The Trust was not eager to debate the terms with him. They were content with his assurances.

When islanders protested the proposed loss of the Islands Trust, they were not primarily concerned with the Trust as a planning device. They were worried that this agency set up to protect and preserve the islands might not be available to exercise those functions. They were worried that land use legislation administered by another agency, or group of agencies, would exercise its powers and its functions without that mandate to protect or preserve anything.

The concern of islanders was the possibility of seeing these islands over-developed. And their gratitude to the minister is not for the privilege of doing their land-use business through a favoured agency, but for his listening to their concerns for the welfare of the communities in which they have elected to live.

But the Trust must conduct its affairs in such a way as to retain the confidence of both island people and the minister. The administration of land use, planning, zoning and the multitude of functions which go with these responsibilities must be undertaken with the constant awareness that any minister, at any time, may terminate the Trust. Therefore, the trustees must ensure that no minister at any time in the future, will have cause, or justification, or excuse to do so.

The islands people, for the most part, will be grateful to the minister for this, his first administrative measure in his new portfolio. Everybody is happy. Let's make good and sure they all stay that way!



Bill Webster

## Trudeau tests the water with his famed finger

Much gets noted in the black notebook which remains unquoted in this space. Herewith, I offer a view through a kaleidoscope starkly where the shards reflect pointed absurdities of the political world.

For example, the muster call echoes through the canyons of Lotus Land as Prem Billie exhorts all very Social Creds to come to the aid of their party. Be prepared, calls the penny-wise scout, when September ends.

Hot winds offer gale warnings of political force winds soon to flutter partisan pennants. Prem Billie watches, gleefully, as Fria Fryer attempts to lure the Federation Labourously in to the pews of the Church of We-Want-Ours-Now thereby creating the ideal issue.

He, observant son of his father, will be able to warm the cockroaches of free-enterprise hearts with the babble cry, "Who runs this province?"

Cynics are respectfully requested to refrain from chorusing, "Does anyone?"

X will mark the spot of voter preference followed closely by the proliferation of bumper stickers, Don't Blame Me, I Voted Rhinoceros.

The Trust becomes a non-issue as the new boy in the municipality, Just Plain Jack, assures all that the islands will not be allowed to drift out to sea.

Meanwhile, farther afield, in Bytown by the Canal, by-

election voting in three Ontario ridings has been decreed by Pierre who, disdaining the point spread, tests the water of public opinion with his famed finger.

The results when the ballots have been stacked in piles will be a triple crowning for the philosopher king. The results, cautions this corner, should be viewed with careful scrutiny. By-elections tend against the power party, a socio-political happenstance worth noting.

To go out on my favourite perch on a short limb on a small tree, the NDP take two while High River Joe keeps the one held by his troops. And now to hedge the bet.

The calls to the polls result from the deaths of two members and the resignation of the third. In the northern Ontario riding of Timiskaming, Liberal Bruce Lonsdale died in a car accident in January and the NDP hopeful Arnold Peters, who held the seat from 1957 until the 1980 election forced him to seek alternative employment, should rejoin Ed Broadbent.

The Leeds-Granville riding in eastern Ontario will see the return of a Tory. Tom Cossitt, Trudeau-baiter supreme, died of a heart attack and his widow, Jennifer, will keep the seat in the family.

The most interesting race runs to the wire in the east Toronto riding of Broadview-Greenwood. Even before redistribution hyphenated two seats into one, the area voters

faithfully returned NDPers. Bob Rae was the most recent but he vaulted the federal lists to lead the joust against the provincial Tory win-mill.

The multicultural riding had been considered a safe bet for High River Joe's horse but the Tories, true to form, turned the party nomination into an example of how to alienate friends and adversely influence voters. They insisted upon squabbling about the definition of a Canadian with the result that half the party followers are not speaking to the other half.

If the populace's mistrust, distrust and dissatisfaction can be channelled, High River Joe has an outside shot at all three which means the federal government is in deeper trouble than the polls indicate.

But what, you ask, has tomfoolery in Ontario to do with the price of salmon at Ganges wharf? A Tory triple translates into a paraphrase of the national energy ads: "A complete change of government for Canada is this close."

A recent column concerning the antics of the DOGs has raised the hackles of a team player. Speedy was slightly put off when no mention was made of his performance on the mound in two of the three wins. He asked why Spider was praised and I of course told him the truth.

Spider paid me to write what was written. If Speedy comes up with cash, I'll mention him as well.

# Letters to the Editor

## Reorganize Trust as regional district

Following letter to Jack Heinrich, minister of municipal affairs, was submitted for publication.

I should like to express my support for change in the present absurd situation where one public body, the Islands Trust, carries out the community planning and devises the local bylaws while a totally separate public body, the Capital Regional District (locally), executes those plans and bylaws. Failures in communication between the two bodies are inevitable and it is difficult to believe the arrangement did not come into existence by mischance.

Further, nothing in the present design of either the Islands Trust or the Regional District assures a high standard of local government in the islands, though the structure of the Trust perhaps holds marginally greater promise. Certainly, a Regional District, weighted in favour of urban concerns, cannot under all circumstances give even-handed consideration to the specialized problems of its sparsely populated island members.

Therefore, while the notion of fewer, redundant levels of government in the islands is appealing, I believe the present situation can be improved only by scrapping your Government's proposal to end the Islands Trust and by, instead, withdrawing the

various islands from their respective regional districts in order to reorganize the Trust as one or more regional districts for the islands. This can surely be accomplished without damage to the essential concept of public trust and with planning, legislation and

administration integrated under a single board, islanders will be able to take the fullest possible responsibility for their present and future welfare.

**GORDON WRIGHT,**  
R.R.1 Fulford Harbour,  
September 8, 1982.

## Involve those affected in planning discussions

Sir,

This is a note in reply to the chairman of Salt Spring Islands Parks and Recreation Commission, Mr. Woodley, re the Vesuvius Bay residents' opposition to the installation of a portable toilet at Vesuvius Bay.

There indeed was a petition signed by 42 "self-interested" residents, incidentally 95% of those approached. Unreported by the chairman was the contents of the petition. Apart from objecting to the site placement of the toilet, which was on the road, suggestions were made for more appropriate sites.

The Vesuvius Bay residents have been in favour of a proper toilet facility for the beach for years but do not want to have some makeshift outhouse with all its related problems. The residents

have had beach cleanup bees, some also work on a regular basis cleaning the beach. Nearby residents have also supplied garbage cans and clean up around them prior to garbage day pickups.

I realize that the chairmanship of any committee can be most frustrating at times. To alleviate some of this frustration I would suggest that perhaps future solutions could be found more readily if those most directly affected were included in preliminary planning discussions.

The committee would find that there could be much positive input by some knowledgeable individuals.

**J.L. CLEMENTS,**  
Vesuvius Bay,  
September 10, 1982.



**Tony Richards**

**I OVERLOOKED** an item last week concerning beverages in city cinemas.

My family and I went to a movie in Victoria a few months ago and, not being keen on drinking pop, my wife asked for some water.

"I'll have to charge you for it," was the reply from the clerk at the concession.

To use a paper cup without there being any charge would mess up their inventory figures, she said.

My wife went thirsty.

**GOING THROUGH SOME OLD PAPERS** the other day, I ran across a certificate one of my children received from school back in June.

I was going to write about my son's high level of achievement at the time, but forgot.

If you're an observant reader with a fair knowledge of spelling, you will have noticed a misspelled word in the last paragraph.

But that's how the school spelled it on my son's Kinder Achievement Certificate.

When I make a mistake, people bend over backwards to tell me about it. So it gives me some pleasure when I can do the same.

It gives me a sense of achievement!

**SPEAKING OF MISTAKES,** there was a dandy in a daily newspaper that one occasionally sees in these parts.

Ruckle Park on Salt Spring Island, the reader was informed, contained 11,200 acres.

Now that would make a very impressive park for an island the size of Salt Spring, but the fact is, Ruckle Park has only 1,200 acres.

**I FOUND** a very unpleasant looking, greasy black blob on the inside of a Kreemo carton a couple of weeks ago and I didn't waste any time calling Island Farms Dairy in Victoria.

The carton was a new one and had only been open for half an hour. But a lot can happen in half

an hour, especially first thing in the morning, when you're in the sometimes difficult position of having to share your home with a couple of young, male rugrats.

I sent the cream carton to Victoria and heard back from the co-op's laboratory on Monday. The black blob was cigarette ashes which, the caller insisted, could not have got in there during the packaging operation.

I believed him instantly. In fact, I had more than just a sneaking suspicion all along that my sons were responsible.

But wait till they get to know about the child crisis line. They'll be dialing that number all the time when they discover what a fine trick it would make.

**WITH HOCKEY SEASON** approaching, we can start looking forward to player interviews on the sports news again.

Those enlightening, informative and profound observations that some hockey players make during interviews provide us with an exceptionally deep insight into league play.

Perhaps they should try interviewing the puck for a change.

**WHEN THE** Canadian Broadcasting Corporation began showing The National at 10 pm, I welcomed the change. It was a much more reasonable hour for the newscast than 11.

But on Monday night Knowlton Nash - and his viewers - had to wait half an hour for the conclusion of a live concert from a new hall in Toronto.

I am quite fond of music but I don't give a damn about fancy new halls in Toronto and when I turn on the tube to watch a certain program, I like it to be on time.

As a result, I was a little tired Tuesday morning and not too impressed with the CBC's scheduling.

## Contributions appreciated

Sir,

The Fulford Inn Salties would like to take this opportunity to thank the kind groups, businesses and individuals whose donations made the Salties' presence in the recent B.C. softball championships possible.

We hope that we served as proper ambassadors for our community and that we will retain this gratifying bond with the people of Salt Spring Island.

Below is the list of the donors and their contributions so that everyone is up to date with the success of our canvassing.

Thank you once again to all those people who donated, no

matter how big or small their contribution, its sum was greatly appreciated by every member of the ball club.

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**BARRIE MOEN,**  
Ganges,  
September 14, 1982.

## Misunderstanding

Sir,

Bob George, operator of Burrill Bros. store on Galiano, has a statement tacked up in his window saying that he refuses to handle sales of *Driftwood* because, in the past, your paper grossly misrepresented the facts concerning the seaworthiness of one of his water taxis.

I think you and Bob should get together on this because I believe it's all a great misunderstanding.

Bob George isn't a bad sort

when you get to know him but I think he may be a little stubborn, more or less, and an unfortunate reporting incident upset him more than a little.

I'm certain this could easily be cleared up to everyone's satisfaction.

**CHAS. J. GARDNER,**  
R.R.1 Galiano Island,  
to be renamed "Henpecked Island".  
September 6, 1982.

## Interested in islands

Sir,

I was rather amused when reading a copy of *Driftwood* dated April 21, 1982 to find that "Ottawa folk don't know where the Gulf Islands are". I am sure that the majority of Albertans don't either and maybe many folks in B.C. especially in the Dawson Creek, Taylor, St. John area - that is a vast part of your province up there.

It was not until a year or two ago that I had ever heard of Salt Spring Island and then only because friends of mine moved there. A friend here in Edmonton visited your Island this summer for an afternoon and spent most of the time collecting pamphlets for me, but even the "Victoria Visitor's Guide Sightseeing Maps" do not show Salt Spring Island.

I spent most of yesterday afternoon looking through my stack of maps and finally found it on an old 1965 map. I am still not sure by it if you are joined to the mainland at Duncan or not, or if you take a ferry from Duncan.

I travelled that highway thoroughly from Victoria up to Kelsey Bay about 1950-51 and heard no mention of your island, but for that matter I visited Bowen Island during World War II, but haven't heard of it since nor seen it on a map. Don't feel badly - Outlook is not marked on the new maps of Saskatchewan from Ottawa either, and it has been a main centre for many years. They tell us that computers are making an excellent job!

I note from a picture of the Arbutus Court Motel that it is exactly the same as one at the Prince Alberta National Park in Saskatchewan so it must have been built the same time, which is interesting. When travelling out there in the early 50's I was paying \$7.50 to \$10 for a nice motel and \$1.50 to \$5 for good meals but no one ever believes me when I say that now, so I was pleased you confirmed this in your "Down Through the Years with Driftwood" Twenty Years Ago column.

I would like to know about your Island though - all about your outdoors activities, fishing and

hiking. Do you have lighthouses? Is there any place to stay at a very reasonable rate and eat? I am not any richer than I was in 1950 on my last visit to Vancouver Island and by all the brochures from Salt Spring Island your tourist trade seems to have boomed and boomed.

Gone are the days when we rented a pillow and slept in the chairs on your ferries to Alaska. How long does it take to go on the ferry from Vancouver to your island and what are the charges. What are your different seasons like - when is the best time to go? There are so many questions I'd like answers to.

Best regards to you and your staff.

**LOIS ARGUE,**  
Apt. 204, 6640 - 28 Avenue,  
Edmonton, Alberta T6K 3X8  
August 30, 1982.

## Residents fair game

Sir,

Boom! Boom! go the guns! The residents scurry for cover!

No, this is not Beirut. It is Salt Spring Island. It is September...the hunters have arrived.

According to the B.C. Hunting Regulations the only no shooting area on Salt Spring Island is Ganges Harbour. Evidently the residents elsewhere (plus the animals, of course) are fair game.

A walk in the woods is no longer safe. The beach on our own property is a risk since neighbours found hunters shooting ducks in front of their cottage. Even travelling the highway is hazardous: the regulations prohibit the discharge of firearms near a highway in only a few Northern B.C. areas.

Interestingly, all of Mayne Island is a no shooting area. Perhaps we should all move there for September through January.

**B. LANG,**  
Fulford Harbour,  
September 7, 1982.

# Region to go to Supreme Court

Vancouver Province of May 14, 1980.

He did not believe that a statement to the media by a director, relating to the actions of an officer of the regional district alleging improper conduct, would come within the performance of duty, stated the lawyer.

### NO WAY TO DO IT

The board could authorize the payment, neither under statutory authority nor by resolution, was Wilson's opinion.

The directors had been furnished with a copy of the opinion and looked to the next move.

Shirley Wilde moved that payment be authorized under the regional bylaw.

Three independent legal opinions had stated that the payment might not be made, observed Doug Watts.

She doubted whether any solicitor had the right to say that the bylaw was not in effect, said Wilde. The bylaw represents an insurance policy for directors called on to make statements to the press, she told her colleagues.

### FINAL MOTION

There was a rapid fire of resolutions. The Wilde motion was tabled while John Cooper unburdened himself of a new motion to go to court. He moved that a solicitor be engaged to take the question to Supreme Court for a ruling. The court would be asked to rule on the legality of paying the expenses of director Valcourt as well as those of executive director Dennis Young.

### From Page One

His motion lost and the Wilde motion was taken up and presented. It also lost.

Final motion approved was that the question of the Valcourt payment be tested in Supreme Court. Moved by Cooper, it was

without reference to the Young costs.

Ken Hill suggested that the cost of ascertaining the validity of the payments could well prove substantially higher than the payments themselves.

## Terry Fox Run Sunday

The Terry Fox Run to raise money for cancer research is set to go Sunday at 10 am on Salt Spring Island.

The event, in memory of the man who lost a leg to cancer but who ran half-way across Canada, will commence at the Salt Spring Elementary School activity centre and participants have a choice of three distances. There will be one, three and 10 km routes.

Participants in the run do not need sponsors this year. Each entrant is expected to give a \$5 entry fee or a donation. The runners, joggers and walkers will also have to sign a release form.

The event is a continuation of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. Before he began his historic run, he sent letters to businesses and individuals seeking money for support.

The letter ended with this paragraph:

"We need your help. The people in cancer clinics all over the world need people who believe in miracles. I'm not a dreamer, and

I'm not saying that this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer, but I believe in miracles. I have to."

## Study of Trust area thrown out

Investigation of the creation of a separate municipality or regional district for the Islands Trust area will be abandoned by the Trust.

On Saturday trustees agreed that the announcement by Municipal Affairs Minister Jack Heinrich that the Trust is to be retained obviated further studies of an alternative.

"If the Trust was unacceptable, it was logical to seek a form in which it might be retained," explained chairman John Rich.

The great interest in incorporation was generated by the fear that the Trust was to be wiped out, he added.

## DIRECTORS' REPORT

### Straw vote proposed

BY YVETTE VALCOURT AND VERN RODDICK  
Regional Directors

The following is the question which is proposed to be put to a straw vote in November.

Are you in favour of investigating the creation of our own district, encompassing the Islands Trust area?

This proposal would combine and provide the complete facilities of both the Islands Trust and the regional district under one body.

The purpose of this proposed vote is to ask your support for the idea of having a governing body representing the present Islands Trust area, yet having the powers of a regional district.

As you know, many problems and disparities occur between the two areas of government for various and whatever reasons.

Our proposal is to combine these two operations for efficiency but moreover, control of our area

will come from the Trust portion. The remaining local government services, as now, would then be provided by our own equivalent of regional government.

The reason we propose this combining of Islands Trust and regional government is to ensure the continuation of the Trust concept, which is vital to the islands and our way of life, and complete say in your local government.

In all honesty, we don't know yet what the cost of such a government would be. What we are asking is your approval to investigate the feasibility from all aspects of such a proposal.

## Nominations close October 25

Nomination day for the Islands Trust elections will be Monday, Oct. 25. Two trustees will be elected on each of the designated Gulf Islands: Saturna, North Pender, South Pender, Mayne, Galiano and Salt Spring Islands.

Nominations must be submitted to the Capital Regional Board in Victoria by noon on nomination day.

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Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

### Wins \$500

She took the money. Dorothy Pothecary of Salt Spring won the draw at the recent Rotary fish derby. The prize was a trip to Reno

or \$500. Don Harrison of the Rotary Club presents her with the cheque.

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### Singers seek more members

An active organization at Salt Spring Island is the Salt Spring Singers, who are currently seeking to enlarge their membership. The 30-member group meets every Tuesday at 1:30 pm in the United Church hall in Ganges. Director of the singers is Joy Johnsen. Residents wishing to join are invited to contact president Helga Williams.

### Board offers 10 years

## Society seeks lease in perpetuity

The Salt Spring Community Society seeks modification of a new lease but has yet to sign the previous one.

The Gulf Islands School District owns the building on Ganges Hill used by the society and is willing to offer a 10-year lease to expire in 1991 but the community group wants the lease to be in perpetuity. They are also seeking the right to

make renovations to the old building as needed without having to get board approval.

John Zacharias, Pender Island trustee and chairman of the school board's building and grounds committee, said the changes in the lease being sought by the community society would have to be approved by the ministry of education.

If the board did go to the ministry for a new lease, he said, the results may not be desirable.

The board agreed that a lease in perpetuity would place them in an awkward position if the building were needed again as a school. If a fire destroyed either of the

elementary or the secondary schools on Salt Spring, the building would be needed for classroom space.

The way the situation now stands, the community society is obligated to a one-year lease on a verbal agreement because the 1981 lease had not been signed by them. The school board needs only give the group 30 days' notice to vacate the premises.

The society will be meeting to discuss the school board's position. It recently received a \$3,000 grant from the provincial Heritage Trust to help cover part of the costs of the \$6,000 in renovations carried out to date.

### Wrong names

The photos were clear but the names were not.

Last week Colleen Roy, in the group shot of the Katimivik committee was wrongly identified. The same thing happened in the photo of the slow-pitch champion DOGs when Bob Anderson also had his name changed.

### Regional plan

Amended regional plan was approved by the Islands Trust council on Friday afternoon last week.

It is the seventh draft to be considered.

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- Ian Sturgess ..... 653-4616
- Brian Cunningham ..... 537-2118
- Wolfgang Wenzel ..... 537-5932



## System to get protection

The bank of lights and the control panel are valuable but sit in the open where anyone can tamper with them.

The Salt Spring Players requested the Gulf Islands School Board to do something to protect the lighting system for the activity centre in the Salt Spring Elementary School.

The trustees agreed to have a cupboard built for storage of the system when it is not in use. The Players, however, must take responsibility to ensure that the storage unit is used.

The lights must also be available

for use by the school whenever requested by principal Tom Watson.

John Zacharias, chairman of the board's building and grounds committee, said the money for the storage cabinet can be found in the current budget but if the Players did not agree to accept responsibility, the unit would not be made available.

The lighting system had been purchased for the activity centre from donations from the community and although the Players are the main users, the school board owns the system.

Art Williams

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## Public Meeting

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The public is advised that a meeting has been called to discuss an application to restrict power boats on St. Mary Lake to "electric motors only".

The meeting will take place on Friday, September 17, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the activity centre of the Salt Spring Elementary School, 120 Rainbow Road in Ganges.

A representative from the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing will be convening the meeting.

The public are invited to attend and make their views known in this important issue.



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# He has so much paperwork he wants a shredder



**Saturna Island's Jim Money**

**BY VALERIE RICHARDS**  
 Nearly 40 years ago, Jim Money, with wife Lou, caught the *Princess Mary* and landed at Saturna Island.

Jim Money's dream was to purchase the old Payne Estate at Boot Cove on Saturna Island and turn it into a beautiful resort-hideaway. The estate consisted of 1,050 acres of timber land along with 30 acres of grassland.

Money had never been a farmer, logger or a fisherman but was a miner from the Britannia mines at Howe Sound before living in Rossland in the Interior. Farming and island living seemed to suit the Money family as later years proved.

The Payne property included a home for Jim and Lou but the vision of a vacationer's dream-land was never fulfilled.

The Saturna Island Paynes were a large family whose old home was the Money residence for 15 years before they moved to East Point Road, overlooking Lyall Harbour. With his brother, Jim Money farmed, ran sheep and logged and provided several amenities such as water reservoirs and highways for Saturna Island.

**ENOUGH TO STARVE ON**

"We sold some of the Jerry Payne property in order to keep eating," Money explained while recalling the earlier days on Saturna. Some of the property was

subdivided by Money and some he cleared. "We had just enough land to starve on," he added.

When the *Princess Mary* ended its island run, the *McQuinna* took over and every four to five weeks it would call at Lyall Harbour for mail delivery. But Jim Money didn't feel isolated. He had a small boat with an Easthope engine which used to get him around although he was never a fisherman. He admits that he has landed a lot of salmon.

It was during the 40's when Jim Money bought one of the first chainsaws made.

"It was a Hornett and it took two men to operate it" Money explained. "We had our own mill at Boot Cove for many years."

While logging and farming for a living, Money also was employed by the highways department to act as part-time roads foreman on Saturna for six to seven days each month.

In 1965, Money quit the highways department five years early.

**THAT'S WHY HE QUIT**

"They told me I still had five more years of work in me," Money said. "I said yeah...that's why I'm quitting now."

Money left the highways department, moved out of his home on East Point Road to his property across Lyall Harbour

where he built his own home.

The large house has a view of the long harbour below stretching towards Navy Channel and the islands beyond. It is on a high ridge, surrounded by tall fir trees and immediately surrounded by a colourful vegetable garden.

When Jim Money finished building his home, complete with swimming pool, and finished designing the garden area, he found himself too busy with his work in the Islands Trust to attend to further domestic chores.

"I seem to have so much paper work from working with the Trust that I've asked them to send me a shredder," Money explained. "About the only thing I like the Islands Trust for is that it has local input."

Jim Money has been providing his input for the past few years, and it keeps him on his toes, travelling into Victoria several times a month to attend meetings and act as representative.

"I'm always fighting the government," Money admitted. "Right now, I'm applying for an oyster lease which I'll have to wait a while to get."

**A LITTLE LONELY**

Often, Money admitted, his seat on the Islands Trust was a little lonely when he found himself voting alone at a meeting.

The island hasn't changed much," he said. "Some people think it has but there aren't very many changes. I think a limit on the population to 1,500 would be

**Why pay taxes at all?**

Saturna's Jim Money has the answer to island taxation problems.

Sitting as a local trustee during last week's council meeting of the Islands Trust, Money asked, "If we are such an asset, such a jewel in the crown of British Columbia, why should we pay any taxes at all?"

just fine for Saturna."

At present, Saturna's population is 225 and it is the least populated of the Gulf Islands.

Leisure winter hours for Jim and Lou Money are spent in their

indoor swimming pool. The main floor of the house is finished while the basement, complete with fireplace, waits for Money to finish his politics and return to his carpentry.

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# Strikers down Gorge 3-2

BY STRICK AUST

A revitalized and revamped Striker team opened this year's season with a convincing win over their arch-rivals, Gorge.

As usual, Gorge's team was strong with a shifty forward line and staunch defence, and if their was any weakness in their team, it was in their mid-field. Luckily, the Strikers are strong in the mid-field, and were able to control much of the game because of it.

Gorge opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game with a beautiful play, that saw a cross from their wing headed into the corner of the net by one of their more dangerous forwards.

This was the first of many such plays that these two combined for, but fortunately, his headers during the rest of the game were either wide, or over the bar.

After this initial set-back, the Strikers bore down and started to take the game more seriously. With seven minutes left in the half, Jeff Moger converted the Strikers' first goal on a beautiful push-through pass from his partner on the forward line, Brad Terrick.

Five minutes later, Brad scored his own goal on a nice run through the defense and a low kick to the corner of the net, the assist on the second goal going to Glen Speed, who started the play from the mid-field.

Early in the second half, Gorge scored their second goal, tying the score at 2, and seemed to be getting stronger as the game wore on. The Strikers' lack of conditioning was beginning to show, and they substituted frequently in an effort to keep fresh legs in the game.

The tactic paid off as the Strikers scored with 10 minutes to go. Once again Brad Terrick figured in the goal as he pushed the ball behind Gorge's defence. Corey Culham was able to outrun Gorge's defence and hammer the ball past their keeper for a final score of 3-2.



Driftwood photo by Valerie Richards

## Salties take third place

Fulford Inn Salties made the annual provincial softball championships at Prince George two weeks ago, taking third place.

Team members are, back row from left, Gord Speed, Bob Storey, Frank Hovies, Pat Gaines, Jack

Andrews, Dan Akerman, Barrie Moen, Dan Martin and Mel Nelson. Front row, Wyatt Orr,

Terry Orr, Russ Walker, Pat Byron, Wayne DeVane, Don Orr, Pat Akerman and Coley Byron.

## Tie game for Sting in season opener

BY STRICK AUST

Salt Spring's Division 5C team, the Sting, started the season last Saturday with a bang, and a lesson. The bang was provided by A team oozing with individual talent, the lesson by the Peninsula Rovers, who fought back in the second half to win a draw against a team that outgunned them on every line.

The first half of the game was a complete rout, with the Sting running rough-shod over the Rovers.

Chris Koski showed that the lay-off over the summer had not dulled his accuracy, as he opened the scoring for the Sting. Ryan Stuart, playing his first game with the Sting, was instrumental in the goal, bringing the ball up from centre to Chris.

Shortly after this first goal, Ryan chalked up one of his own, with the assist going to another hardworking newcomer to the Sting, left wing Troy Logan.

The Rovers started the second half with a bang of their own, as they penetrated the Sting's defence easily, and scored almost on their first drive of the game.

With this goal came the realization that the Sting were not unbeatable as they had thought in the first half, and now the Rovers were full of confidence.

Late in the game, a trip in our penalty area gave the Rovers a penalty shot, but keeper Andrew Aust was equal to his task as he stopped not one, but two penalty shots to keep the Rovers off the scoreboard again, and preserve at least a tie for the Sting.

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- Women: S.S. Sockeyes vs Duncan, Sun. Sept. 19, 11 am, Portlock Park.
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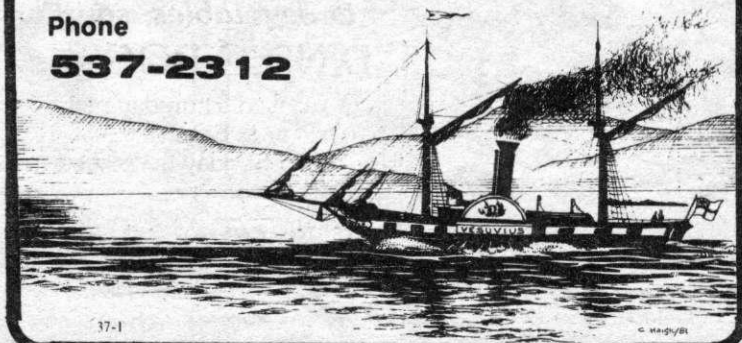
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### KICK-OFF

# Off-island teams start season

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring's off-island soccer teams started the season off on a very successful note as they all picked up points through four victories and a tie.

Intra-island teams start play this weekend at Portlock Park. The senior section is for players 8-10 years old and will play at 9:30 am every Saturday while the junior section is for players seven years old and under and they play at 11:30 am on Saturday.

The senior loop appears to have a six-team division again this season.

#### Salt Spring Dodgers

The team only lost one player from their league championship side of last season and should be the favourites for top honours.

#### Salt Spring Fury

The Fury has such an excess of players this year that two teams will be formed out of them. Even so both teams should be as competitive as they were last year.

#### Salt Spring Stingers

The Stingers should be much stronger this season as they have many new faces, including a new coach. This team is the dark horse.

#### Salt Spring Cosmos

The girls' team is back and this year they look better than ever. They have first place on their mind and the boys will be hard-pressed to stop them.

#### Salt Spring Sounders

The cup winners had their team decimated by players graduating to off-island play and will find the going much tougher this season.

In the junior section look for a five-team loop and a very competitive group of teams.

#### Salt Spring Demons

Yet another that has so many players that they had to create two squads. Either way, both teams will be very strong utilizing the basis of last year's powerhouse squad.

#### Salt Spring Panthers

With many new faces the team could improve on last year's solid play.

#### Salt Spring Eagles

With three coaches the team is determined to climb out of the cellar and I feel they will.

#### Salt Spring Green Machine

Watch this club as they are always near the top - maybe this season will be theirs for top honours.

All in all it should be a good season with close races in both sections. There should be plenty of excitement this season every Saturday so come out, grab a coffee at the concession and catch the fun and action at Portlock.

A summary of other events follows.

#### Late Registration

You can still register by picking up forms at Kanaka Place or by phoning this writer.

#### Boot Exchange

If you have boots to sell give me a call, I need all sizes for our many players.

#### Men's Soccer

Come on guys, drag out the old cleats and come out on Sundays at 3 pm at Portlock Park for some exercise. All ages welcome - come

and get in shape for winter.

#### Coaches' Clinic

At 7:30 pm Wednesday at

Kanaka Place Restaurant. Open to coaches, novices or just for interest's sake.

### Soccer Scoreboard

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Div. 4C: Salt Spring Wranglers 1 (T. Tambourine); Peninsula 0  
Div. 5C: Salt Spring Sting 2 (R. Stewart, C. Koski); Peninsula 2  
Div. 6C: Salt Spring Selects 6 (D. Kirkpatrick 2, K. Sadler, G. Wight, B.J. Severs, C. Scott); Lansdowne 0

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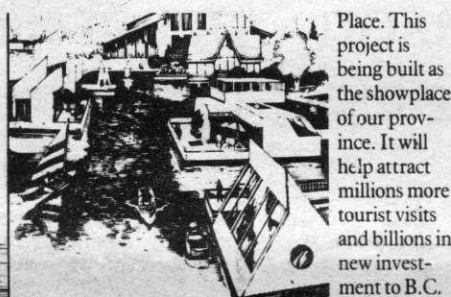
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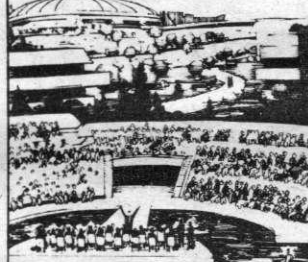


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# Local orchard gets virus-free certification

A pleasant surprise arrived in our mail box this week. It was the first catalogue of fruit trees from Hallman Orchards and Nursery on Tripp Road, Salt Spring Island.

Yes, we now have our own fruit tree nursery right here on the island. It was started a couple of years ago by Matthew Coleman and Tom Hall. When I last talked with Mathew he told me that their nursery was found to be absolutely virus-free, and certified as such by Agriculture Canada.

As far as I know, this is the only certified virus-free orchard in B.C.

I wrote about Matthew's incredible chard last winter. He attributed the health of his chard and other vegetables to the seven percent organic content of his soil, which he created with seven years of intensive composting and green manuring.

### BELIEVES IN ORGANIC METHODS

Mathew is a firm adherent of the natural, organic method, and we both believe that the virus-free condition of his soil is a result of his natural method of gardening.

Naturally, Tom and Matthew want to keep things that way, so they are growing their trees on virus-free root stocks, as certified by Agriculture Canada or the Ministry of Agriculture in England, for the EMLA (East Malling, Long Aston) root stocks.

This year a limited number of one-year-old apple and pear trees are available, and plum and cherry trees will be available next year as well.

Varieties of apple trees offered are as follows: Belle de Boskoop, Bramely's seedling, Cox's Orange Pippin, Golden Delicious, Redspur Red Delicious, Royal Red Delicious, Granny Smith standard, Granny Smith spur-type, Gravenstein Teal Crimson, Gravenstein Washington Red, King, Northern Spy, Nova

## Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

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The interstock trees are double-worked trees with a stem piece of dwarfing root stock (M9 or M27) grafted on to a vigorous rootstock (m25 or Antonovka) with the variety on top.

### DEEPER ROOTS

This results in a dwarf or semi-dwarf tree with a deeper root system suited to a wider variety of soil. Of course, these take longer to grow and also cost more.

Pears offered are: D'Anjou, Bartlett, Bosc, Clapp's favourite and Conference on Quince A EMLA, Quince C EMLA and Old Home X-Farmingdale root stocks.

The following plums will be offered next year: Bradshaw, Peach, Damson, Green Gage, Yakima and Italian prune plum on St. Julian A EMLA and myrobalan root stocks.

Cherries will be offered in the following varieties: compact Lambert, compact Stella, Van, Lambert, Stella and Royal Anne on Colt EMLA root stocks.

Kerr and Dolgo crabapples are available as well.

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This extensive list of trees includes the two most widely

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Another interesting but unproved apple is the Nova Easygro, released in 1971 by Agriculture Canada, as one of the new breeds of apple immune to scab with medium-resistance to mildew and rust. This welcome new variety needs local testing.

Prices for seedling trees are \$10 each and grafted trees are \$12 each, with discounts allowed for larger orders.

Hallman Nurseries also offer site consultation for best variety and root stock selection at \$15 an hour. They will also try to obtain varieties not listed here on request, and they will also propagate your favourite fruit tree for you.

This is good news for those of us who have old "Wolf River" apple trees and would like to start a new tree or two.

And the new nursery is good news for all of us as a source of local, acclimatized fruit trees for all the islands, including the big

one. Well done, Matthew and Tom, and may your work bear abundant fruit.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster



The apple trees are small but are growing under the watchful eyes of Tom Hall, left, and Matthew Coleman. The pair are partners in Hallman Orchard and Nursery on Salt Spring Island, one of the few certified virus-free nurseries in the country.

## GULF ISLANDS

### Winter - Spring Schedule

The Winter-Spring schedule for the Gulf Islands is effective Wednesday, September 15, 1982, to Wednesday, June 22, 1983 inclusive.

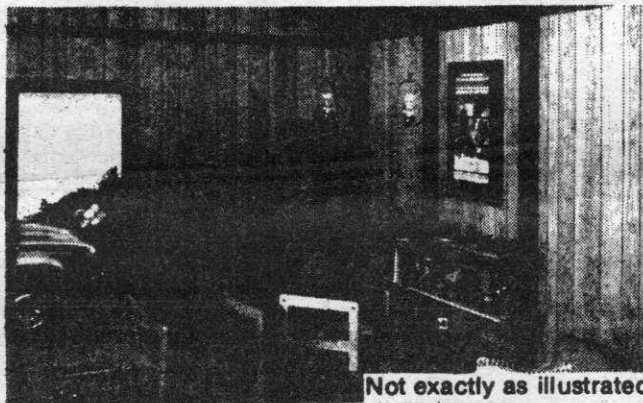
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# DOMAN'S



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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cavaye

## Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cavaye of Salt Spring Island celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Thursday at the home of their son in Victoria.

They were married in 1932 at the First United Church in Victoria and went to live in Chilliwack. Later they lived in Vancouver, Salmon Arm, Whitehorse and finally in Vancouver where Mr. Cavaye was employed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He retired in 1961 and came to live on Salt Spring.

Since that time Mr. Cavaye has been secretary of the Golf Club, and served as president in 1965. He has also served a term on the North Salt Spring Water District and spent nine years on the Lady Minto Hospital Board and was its chairman for five years.

In 1968 he was appointed regional director for Salt Spring and that same year was elected to a two-year term. He is a past president of the Rotary Club of Kingsway, a past president and now a life member of the Kinsmen

Club of Salmon Arm and a life member of the local Hospital Society. At present he is merely a golf player, he observes.

Mrs. Cavaye was the president of the Hospital Auxiliary and for 17 years was a library assistant on Salt Spring.

The reception last week was attended by about 60 people, at least half of them from Salt Spring.

## Covered too much

Soil removal bylaw recently adopted by the Capital Regional District covered more territory than was intended.

The bylaw prohibited removal or dumping of large quantities of earth in the electoral areas of Salt Spring Island, the Outer Islands, Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke or View Royal.

There had been no desire expressed by the residents of the Outer Islands to be included and last week the board enacted the necessary bylaws to drop the islands out of the prohibition.

# Correspondent avoids jail by not printing dirt about Slugs

BY LEONARD LIBELLOUS

Sorry to disappoint you folks but it's like this: I was all set to tell you *everything* you'd ever need to know about your vaunted Slugs, as well as a few things you shouldn't know - Bergstrom's on-ice foibles, Huser's off-ice fetishes - what Topping does Saturday nights and why his wife is still speaking to him - where Farm Boy buys his lace panties - you know, all the low-down dirt that's an integral part of any media's focus on a team.

Anyhow, it was all ready to go - the names, addresses, even a few choice photos of our own beloved Dragon Slayer - *in action*. Unfortunately after the lawyers perused the manuscript, a few *cosmetic* changes were suggested in order that this writer could avoid being dumped in the slammer or some local river.

And that, to make a short story long, is why you'll have to wait another week to learn how Moger plans to win the scoring race in the first two games, and what we're going to do about it.

Elsewhere the season was off and running with the Slugs outgunning Sidney's Thunderbird Insulation (a powerhouse in their own *write*) 4-3 on a last-second bank shot by Ray Bush.

Interesting game, particularly for many of the Slugs who were on skates for the first time this year. They had great seats right on the ice as Thunderbird forwards whizzed around them this way and that. As usual goalie Farm Boy Hughes was great while Boom

Boom scored two and Paul "Captain Xenon" Sinclair notched the other goals.

Otherwise many many thanks to all the local businesses that have contributed trophies to our upcoming Ice-breaker Tourney, particularly Salt Spring Lands, Cubbons, Huser and Sons,

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Anyway - hang on - next week I'll tell you why Huser is now known as Sir Galahad the Dragon Slayer.

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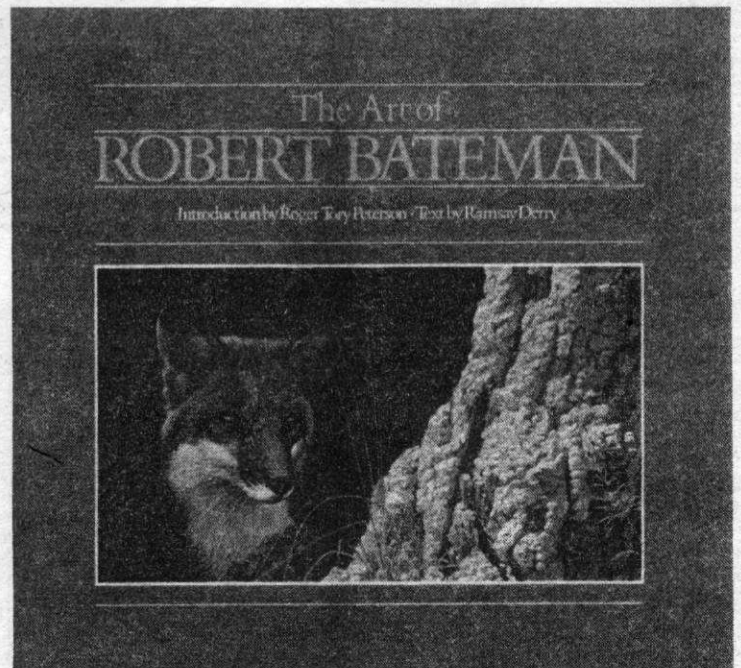
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## Big bag for regional voters on November 20

There will be a lot of voting for the islands on November 20.

Two islands trustees will be named on each of the designated islands of Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna.

Voters will also elect four school trustees, to make a total of 16 seats to be filled.

Many candidates have already announced their plans to seek a further term of office. A few sitting members of the Islands Trust have announced plans to withdraw from public affairs at the end of the year.

On Saturna Jim Money has plans to retire, although he would not commit himself to that. He could still be on the hustings, he told *Driftwood*, although he does not as yet plan to be. On South Pender Joan Noble will drop out of affairs and Ron Thompson at Galiano will also call it quits this year.

### FURTHER TERM

Seeking a further term in office will be Gordon Wallace and Emil Leblanc of North Pender; Joan Sprague and Ed Williams of Mayne; Bill Norton of South Pender. The trustees who are not listed here were not available for comment before press time.

There is no regional board election this year in the islands.

## Who is missing from list?

The list of electors for the November civic elections has been posted at various points throughout the islands. The list is prepared for the school board, regional district and Islands Trust elections.

Residents of the district are urged to check the list to ascertain that they are eligible to vote on November 20.

A person may vote only once in each election unless he has been named as the agent of a private corporation which owns or leases land.

If a resident believes that he is eligible to vote and cannot find his name on the list he should complete a voter's registration card.

Voters' registration cards are available at the office of the Gulf Islands School Board in Ganges or at the court house in Ganges.

### ENQUIRIES

Enquiries may also be addressed to Jack Fry, electoral area assistant, at 388-4421, or 524 Yates St., in Victoria. Cards are also available there for registration.

Lists of electors are posted at the following points: Gulf Islands School Board office, Ganges; Mouat's Store; Fulford Post Office; Vesuvius General Store; Fernwood General Store and the court house; at the post offices on Mayne Island, Galiano Island, Pender Island and Saturna Island and at North Galiano Store; Driftwood Store and Port Washington General Store on North Pender Island and on South Pender Island notice board as well as Saturna Island Community Hall.

Polls will open from 8 am to 8 pm on Saturday, Nov. 20 in the following locations: Saturna Community Hall; Pender Island School, Canal Road, and Bedwell Harbour Resort, South Pender; Mayne Island School; Galiano Island School; St. Mary's Church, Fulford; Central Community Hall and Ganges United Church Hall.

Advance poll will be open November 15, 16 and 17, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm in the Gulf Islands School Board Office, Ganges and at the Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates St., in Victoria.

## Fulford Hall quilt to be displayed

This is the year to fix older buildings on Salt Spring Island and the Fulford Community Hall is no exception.

The hall needs a new roof and members of the Fulford Hall Committee are in the process of raising money for the project. The group also wants to renovate a room in the basement as a meeting room for the Fulford Old-Age Pensioners.

The committee is proud of the fact that Fulford Hall is a community hall. It was built, used, supported and maintained by members of the community. Money needed to light, heat, repair and insure the building comes from a variety of sources such as

rentals, dinners and dances.

The current money-raising effort centres on The Great Quilt Raffle. At least 88 Salt Spring businesses, organizations and individuals have submitted a square containing a design and a group of Fulford ladies have been busy creating a quilt.

The finished product, 68 x 92 inches, will be on display at the Fall Fair and tickets for the raffle are available at \$2 a crack. All money raised will go into the pot to help repair the hall.

The draw will be held at the annual breakfast with Santa December 11. Second prize in the draw is a painting by Kay Catlin.

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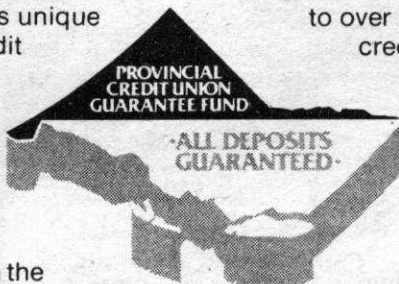
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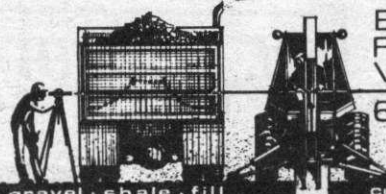
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# Paul Gellman Band at Beaver Point Friday

An autumn celebration is being planned for Friday evening when the Paul Gellman Band appears at Beaver Point Hall on Salt Spring Island.

Gellman has performed on the island a number of times, with the bands Island and Perth County Conspiracy and with Huckle and other local performers.

Former Salt Spring resident Jerome Jarvis is also a member of

the band, on drums and vocals.

Others in the group are Dennis Nichol on bass and vocals, and Emin Nurcanli on guitar. Gellman plays piano and is lead vocalist.

The Beaver Point performance will feature original songs by Gellman and Jarvis in addition to some popular upbeat songs.

The performance begins at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and children under 12 will be admitted free.



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## Stolen raft worth \$3,000

The Beaufort six-man liferaft was in a yellow bag and when Jack Hughes returned to the water taxi wharf, it was gone.

The raft was taken on Labour Day sometime between 8 am and midnight. The value had been set at \$1,500 but when Hughes priced a replacement he discovered the cost to be more than \$3,000.

Police are continuing the investigation.

She was airlifted to hospital in Victoria after treatment at Lady Minto.

The Fiat was judged to be a complete write-off.

There were two hit and run accidents on Salt Spring Island on the same day, Friday, within one-half hour of each other.

When Adria Ernst of Beaver Point Road had pulled her 1974 Volkswagen on to the shoulder of the road, another vehicle ran into it from the rear. The second vehicle then took off leaving Ernst looking at \$3,000 damage to her car.

The accident occurred at approximately 6 pm.

At 6:30 pm, RCMP found a 1968 Mercury pickup near Arnell Park on Stewart Road. Robert Barter of Salt Spring reported to police on Monday that the truck was his. He claimed that someone had forced him into the ditch.

Police are investigating both incidents.

## Accident

### unreported

The accident occurred as the 1980 Chevette shows but no one had formally reported it by Tuesday morning. A woman lost control of the car Saturday at noon on Fulford-Ganges Road near Rock Crusher Corner. It sailed over the bank into the gully. The driver was seen leaving the scene with someone else and police did not know her name. They checked with the hospital but again came up empty.

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So we assembled the pages from the sweepings on the production room floor.

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