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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 42

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986

40 cents



Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Alan White's North End studio must shut down

Trust faces choice of directions

The Islands Trust is facing a swath of retirements and a November election that promise major changes to its membership.

Salt Spring Island trustee Nick Gilbert said last week the 26-member body could lose as many as nine trustees to retirement when their current terms expire in November.

"That's nine of 26, before we even go to the polls, and many of those nine are solid, long-standing members," Gilbert said. "It's an unprecedented turnover."

Among the veteran trustees retiring are chairman Mike Humphries of Lasqueti, Gordon Wallace of Pender, Bo Helliwell of Hornby and Graham Sheehan of Gabriola.

The prospect of major trustee changes recently prompted Gilbert to author a discussion paper examining problems and opportunities faced by the Trust. In it, he suggests:

- allocating stipends according to workload or population base;
- opening branch offices on Bowen and Salt Spring;
- repealing section 996 of the Municipal Act;
- proclaiming the Islands Trust Fund section of the Islands Trust Act;

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Pirate broadcasts halted; operator to seek licence

TNFM, a radio station operating illegally on Salt Spring Island, was ordered shut down last week by the federal department of communications (DOC).

The closure order followed a complaint by American authorities who picked up the FM station's signal as it was being simulcast on a short wave band.

Although DOC regional director Bruce Drake said Friday the station can be revived if it applies for and receives a licence from the Canadian Radio-Telecommunications Commission (CRTC),

TNFM operator Alan White has some qualms about meeting that condition.

White, who has operated TNFM from his North End home on Saturday and Sunday night for the past four years, isn't sure he can come up with the \$25,000 he and the DOC estimate it would cost to meet CRTC licensing requirements. He also feels regulating the station would eliminate its appeal.

"I don't think the station would be the same," White says.

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Mary Howard

Gulf Islands student earns Rotary Club scholarship

The daughter of a Mayne Island couple has earned a prestigious Rotary Club scholarship that will send her to school in Europe for one year.

Mary Howard, a University of Victoria student working on her masters degree in music, was granted the Rotary Foundation Scholarship in early October following interviews held last spring in Victoria.

The scholarship — worth up to an estimated \$50,000 — covers living expenses and schooling costs during a one-year stay in the country of Howard's choice. After considering Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria, she has

Election likely to be close

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

In interviews with *Driftwood* last week, the NDP and Social Credit candidates vying to represent Saanich-and-the-Islands in the provincial legislature all said they expect a close finish in the October 22 election.

Riding results from the past two elections would seem to bear out those observations — and point to a slight growth in NDP support on the Gulf Islands from the 1979 to 1983 provincial elections.

Figures supplied by the Saanich-and-the-Islands electoral district returning office show that

Candidates, P-6
Voting, P-33

while Social Credit candidate Hugh Curtis carried the riding by 1,872 votes over NDP hopeful John Mika in the 1983 provincial election — 19,219 votes to 17,347 — the Gulf Islands share of the vote saw the two candidates finish in a virtual dead heat: Curtis polled 2,129 votes to Mika's 2,127.

In 1979, when Curtis and Mika also represented their respective parties in the provincial campaign, the gap in the Gulf Islands was not so narrow — but it was still close.

That year, Curtis won the Saanich-and-the-Islands seat by 2,057 votes over Mika — 16,018 votes to 13,961 — but in this portion of the riding the two candidates were only 154 votes apart, with Curtis drawing 1,866 votes to Mika's 1,712.

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'Whole language' concept — an exciting way to learn. Page 13

Islanders combine on book. Page 17.



Launching Page 22

Mallboxes beautify Pender. Page 23.

Blackberry festival a big success. Page 24

Mayne theatre planning Fantasy Potpourri. Page 24

Winter gardening tips. Page 25.

Distinguished visitor sees soccer match. Page 41.



Music Page 38



Mike Marshall and other Salt Spring Rotary Club members heard Mary Howard play in Ganges earlier this year. Club sponsored her successful scholarship application.

Mary Howard to study in Europe

Rotarians sponsor fund winner

From Page 1

would prefer to study. If accepted, those reports take the applicant to interviews before a panel of eight Rotary Club officials who ask questions on topics like career goals and current affairs.

Howard went through the scholarship application process twice. She received an interview last year — when she was also sponsored by the local club — but failed to qualify "because there were not enough places to go around," says Tim Stafford, past-president of the Salt Spring Rotary Club.

However, the panel was sufficiently impressed with Howard

that it asked her to reapply in 1986, Stafford said. Howard said that having gone through the process once before left her better prepared for her 1986 interview, particularly when it came to defining career goals.

Her involvement with the Rotary Club does not end with receipt of the scholarship, however. While in Europe, Howard will be expected to speak to Rotary Clubs to help promote communication between countries and cultures. She will also file regular reports to Rotary International, and discuss her experiences locally when she returns to Canada.

Those stipulations mean that Howard would have been expected to learn another language if she had not selected England as the site of her studies. Another expectation of the scholarship program is that recipients gain exposure to completely different cultures, which is why the choice of countries available to Howard excluded those close to home and were, preferably, ones she had never even visited.

Howard studied music in Europe once before. Recently, she spent one year in Italy, where she was tutored by a private instructor.

Howard hopes year spent in Europe will define growing sense of creativity

Mary Howard hopes a year of music studies in Europe will define the sense of creativity she felt on her first trip overseas.

Howard, recently awarded a one-year Rotary Foundation scholarship that will pay the full cost of her living and schooling expenses while in Europe, says the experience should provide her with the inspiration needed to develop as an artist.

The daughter of a Mayne Island couple, Howard is working towards a master's degree in music from the University of Victoria. Those studies led her to Europe once before — to Italy, where she spent the better part of a year taking private instruction in piano — and left her hungry for another visit.

Speaking to a summer meeting of the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, Howard explained that her stay in Italy left her feeling, "for the first time, as an artist must."

Exposed to a higher level of technical and artistic instruction,

she said she saw the power of music to challenge and communicate, "... to be more profound than mere entertainment."

Howard explained: "I want to go back to Europe to find out if what I felt was right, if it was the beginnings of creativity. I want to

'Artists drawn to Europe.'

continue to study at that intense level to hopefully bring out my creativity at a high enough level to inspire others."

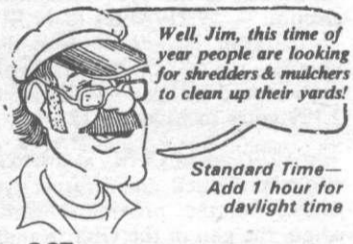
Artists are drawn to Europe, she continued, because it provides a history of creative thought that is absent elsewhere. In doing

so, it offers the inspiration an artist needs to develop.

Art, Howard said, also plays a vital role in preserving Europe's history, whether it be in a painting or in the design of a church. By contrast, Canada's history is too short and its artistic tradition too ill-defined to provide the same level of inspiration.

"No country is lacking in culture," she said, "but Canada is lacking in (artistic) history, courage and imagination. We still look outside our borders at what is already judged to be good, and we are slow to encourage our own national identity."

"That's one reason so many of our artists go elsewhere for inspiration — and they go to Europe, to the roots."



Well, Jim, this time of year people are looking for shredders & mulchers to clean up their yards!

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	2220	4.4	21	0020	2.3
17	0455	9.3		0830	10.6
	1005	6.3	TU	1345	9.0
FR	1610	10.3		1705	9.6
	2245	3.6	22	0055	2.3
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Election Day Schedules

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Vesuvius - Crofton

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Effective Wednesday, October 22, 1986 only.

In order for crew members to have 4 consecutive hours in which to cast ballots, the following sailings are cancelled **Wednesday, October 22 only:**

Lv Vesuvius	Lv Crofton
10:00 am	10:30 am
11:00	11:30
1:00 pm	1:30 pm
Lv Brentwood	Lv Mill Bay
9:50 am	10:25 am
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All Candidates Meeting

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Planning Association.

Friday, Oct. 17
7:30 pm
High School Gym
All five candidates for Saanich & The Islands have agreed to attend.

WRITTEN & ORAL QUESTIONS ACCEPTED FROM THE FLOOR.



to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

A hungry cat

How do you tell a hungry cat? And, indeed, what do you tell him?

A friend from the Maritimes was on Salt Spring Island after having attended the coast convention, last week, of community newspaper publishers. After a busy morning looking around the island, Dave Cadogan of Chatham, New Brunswick, was heading for a Vesuvius lunch, when he heard a cat yowling.

The ginger cat, said Cadogan, was hungry. He postponed his own concerns for lunch and purchased a cup of milk and a hot dog. The hungry cat had a lunch like he's probably never had before. The cat went to sleep it off and Cadogan went off to enjoy his own lunch.

Maybe everybody feeds starving cats, but I'd never seen it done like that before.

Brown men and bicycles!

Drinking, eh? And driving, eh? The classic test in my youth, which was a long time ago, was to repeat the words: "The Leith police dismisseth us." I couldn't say it sober!

But I wasn't thinking of driving in unfit condition. I was looking at last week's report that a brown man's bicycle had been lost. I feel sorry for any brown man who loses a bike.

Secret of youth!

You know, Gavin Bilton is a strong, healthy boy and he was telling me the other day how he keeps that way. It seems he only eats good, wholesome brown bread. Not only does Gavin stay with the coloured bread, he wanted me to follow the same pattern of living.

But, like I told him, the gamble wasn't worth it. I'd sooner go a bit sooner, well-fed and content, than eke out a longer life by eating things I don't like. I had enough of that at the beginning of the road. Now I'm getting off at the other end, see if I care! Besides, what do I get out of the deal if I listen to Gavin, eat all that good stuff and still go out on scheduled time? Whenever that might be. I like it better my way.

Going home!

Fred Miller, who makes regular trips to Salt Spring Island from his home in Fort Saskatchewan, which shouldn't be in Alberta, had this tale of a youthful visitor.

The youngster was staying with grandparents on

Salt Spring. The family's home is in Surrey. "Are you staying here long?" asked a family friend. "Oh, no," came the quick reply, "tomorrow we're going back to Canada!"

Five to one, the Field

Who's winning? Who's ahead? It's early to guess who might win the Saanich-Islands seat, but if you want a hint, here's the result of the 1969 elections.

There was John Tisdalle for Social Credit, Don Johannesen for the New Democrats, and Louis Lindholm carrying the Liberal banner. Tisdalle made it for the government with 9,577 votes, against the NDP's 6,791 and the Liberal's 3,228.

In the Islands and Saanich, Social Credit won 49 per cent of the vote, with the New Democrats chalking up 37 per cent and the Liberals trailing at 16 per cent.

The election, incidentally, was a landslide victory for Socreds, as Social Credit gained eight seats and both Liberals and New Democrats lost. One seat was lost by the Liberals and six by the NDP.

At Mayne Island and North Galiano, the NDP headed the polls. In all other polls on the islands, the Social Credit candidate took the greatest number of votes.

Time of the year for spiders

Spiders have been drawing their patterns in the sky, in readiness for the morning fogs, when each web stands out as another masterpiece of nature.

Maybe they're all hoping for a share of the termites which seem to be flying around rather late this year.

Words, words

There's always a catch-phrase which you don't understand and you keep quiet about it for fear someone else finds you utterly stupid for the fact that he knows it and you don't.

Like an *Indy pace-car*.

Does the expression indicate that the car in question is the buggy which led the way for the race cars? Or does it mean that it is of the same make, model and style as the very car to lead the fast way?

Then there's this business of "dropping a writ." Who but a lawyer would express it so? And who but a writer, fearful of appearing dull, would constantly repeat the expression?

Once upon a time parliament was dissolved. Now we just hear a writ dropped. It is an empty, virtually meaningless, glib element of erudite cliché and would be better abandoned.

Police report

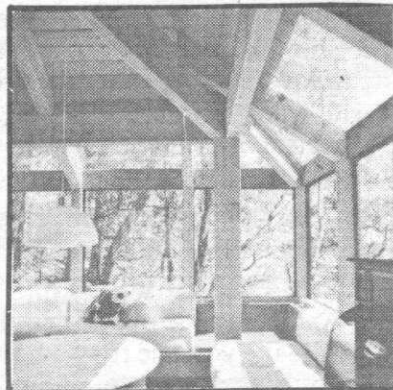
The search for the diver lost in Active Pass has been called off.

Corporal Ray Thorogood of the Pender RCMP detachment says searchers found no sign of Drew Dzurzen in their six-day comb of the water and shoreline and called off their efforts last Wednesday afternoon.

Dzurzen disappeared October 3 after making a solo dive in Active Pass. He was working for a company under contract to check underwater hydro cables in the area.

A bronze plaque commemorating completion of the Village Bay ferry terminal on Mayne Island was forced off the side of the building and stolen late Sunday night.

A driver swerving to avoid two deer on Schooner Way on Pender Island sent his vehicle into the bush at the side of the road, causing \$600 damage to the car.



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Trust challenges demand qualified candidates

As Salt Spring Island Trustee Committee member Nick Gilbert notes elsewhere in this week's edition of *Driftwood*, the Trust is facing a tremendous turnover in representations for specific islands.

By rough count, Gilbert figures the Trust is sure to lose nine—and maybe more—of its 26 trustees next month to retirement or relocations. The number of old hands lost could rise even higher, however, since general trustee elections are being held at the same time as those resignations become effective.

Nothing wrong with changes, mind you. Fresh faces are often a plus, since they normally bring new ideas and perspectives to the table, not to mention a touch of first-time enthusiasm that rubs off to everyone's benefit.

Still, it might have been preferable to see a bit of

fine-tuning before a major overhaul, especially at this time. The loss of veteran members — one-third of them, at that — may pose unnecessary difficulties at a critical juncture in Trust history.

By reading Gilbert's discussion paper for trustees, it's easy to see that the Trust is poised to grapple with more than a few important, fundamental philosophies of operation. At the same time, it has to wonder what role it will play under a new provincial government.

The NDP, should it form the next administration, has pledged to strengthen the Trust — a heady prospect for the Trust, but one that could still prove burdensome for a fresh council.

Social Credit, meanwhile, hasn't taken aim at the Trust in the current campaign, but we must note that Premier Vander Zalm has identified the

islands as an overgoverned area. Should action follow that assessment, it means a stiff challenge for a Trust thin in expert guides — whether it be efforts to stave off the downsizing that could still follow, or the struggle to pick up slack left if another agency is targeted as a red tape culprit and reduced in stature.

Either way, the leadership of veteran members would be a definite asset in the changing days to come.

But the majority of those long-time representatives won't be around ... which brings us to a simple call: Nominations for general trustee elections close in just 12 days — on October 27 — and a bevy of qualified candidates would be appreciated by all concerned. This is no time for an election by acclamation.



Bureaucratic solution as bad as the problem

If it is possible to find anything worse than dealing with government bureaucracy, it would be having a bureaucrat offer to solve the problem he creates.

A case in point is a recent notice mailed out by a Canada Employment office in Victoria, noting that "many employers are having difficulties" completing *Record of Employment* forms.

Ever see one? It's chock-full of little boxes and do-dads and spaces for computations and lines where numbers have to be spelled out as words. In short, it's a normal government form, but one that's also causing a lot of problems for employers trying to fill them out, and for former employees who have to wait a little longer for unemployment benefits when the inevitable mistakes delay processing.

So Canada Employment has decided to solve the problem by simplifying the form, right? Wrong — the bureaucratic answer is to offer training sessions so employers can learn how to properly fill out those forms.

And here's the punch line: Canada Employment estimates it will take you one to two hours to learn what to do with the form. We're sure a lot of employers could offer a much less time-consuming solution.

Prospect of a sweep poses uncomfortable thoughts

On that night in 1984 when the Progressive Conservatives swept to power in Canada, prophetic words were spoken to me in a broom closet.

The speaker was Lorne Greenaway, the successful PC candidate for the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding, and we had retired to the broom closet to get away from the crush of noise and bodies at a victory party taking place just a few feet away.

Despite topping the polls with ease in his riding, Greenaway was far from enthusiastic about his party's smashing defeat of the Liberals. The sheer scope of the win — the largest margin of victory ever seen in a Canadian national election — was as much a warning as an endorsement, he

said.

Leaning against a mop and pail, Greenaway said there was a danger tied to the party's strong showing: that if elected representatives did not keep their heads, they could easily become flushed by the magnitude of victory and settle in Ottawa with delusions of grandeur.

We must, he continued, guard against any arrogance that could follow the Mulroney sweep and remember that the support given the Conservatives is not a licence to do as we please. The duty of an MP is to serve all the citizens of Canada, not just the majority that had cast ballots for the Conservatives.

Over the past two years, as the once-shining promise of Brian

my word

by Duncan MacDonnell

Mulroney's administration began to gather signs of rust — for reasons that I believe can be traced to Greenaway's words — I often recalled the MP's reiteration of the *absolute power corrupts dictum*.

Two weeks ago, Greenaway's warning came flying back to me. The scene was a hospitality suite at the annual convention of this province's community newspaper association, where a pool was

accepting bets on the outcome of B.C.'s pending provincial election.

For a sawbuck, entrants were invited to predict the number of seats Social Credit and the NDP would take in the October 22 run-off. The highest total I saw chalked in for the NDP was 14 out of 69 seats.

Prognostications are neither here nor there, of course, but my immediate impulse was to rush up and offer a reversed opinion, in hopes it might startle a few heads into at least considering the possible ramifications of a sweep by any one party.

I was thinking back to Greenaway's words, of course. Whoever wins, my hope is that it is not by a margin large enough to

invite any dismissal of the losing party as dead and gone, or any acceptance of a view that the winners are completely free to do as they please.

Even though nothing is forever in politics — witness Tory strength in Alberta 10 years ago and today — one lop-sided term can be long enough to bring the bad with the good. And while there is no saying that those blackboard predictions will be even close to the final count, I can't help but worry about the double-edged sword that could accompany a smashing win by either party.

As long as we elect far too many members of the opposition to fit comfortably in a broom closet, I'll be satisfied.

Curious

Sir,
Though I was not present at the meeting discussed by Director Borsman in his recent report, he makes at least one statement which I find curious. He says that the prevalent opinion at that meeting was that the Advisory Planning Commission is "rural" in orientation and that this is not surprising as it is advisory to the rural-oriented Islands Trust. The implication is that these bodies are inappropriate to consider "village" matters.

The APC is made up of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Accommodation Group, Old Age Pensioners Organization, School Board, Island Futures Economic Development Society, North Salt Spring Water Board, Planning Association and Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, as well as the perhaps more rurally-oriented Farmers' Institute, Trail and Nature Club and South Salt Spring Residents Association. I find nothing particularly "rural" in this kind of broad spectrum representation.

I also find it curious that a regional director who was so recently adamantly opposed to any more committees or councils, especially elected ones, let alone incorporation (even study of it), should now apparently consider them to be quite good ideas. I guess it depends on whose councils they are.

The real problem has been precipitated by a blindly groping provincial government with little idea of the effect of its centrist policies on Salt Spring. By pouring millions of dollars into the Ganges sewer and re-paving, it has let the genie of development out of the bottle. Foolishly, it has neglected to prepare for predictable growth. This should have been done by increasing the planning resources of the Islands Trust. Instead, it has stripped the Trust of resources and staff. It has subjected it to increased control from the central government.

The means to correct this problem, without creating another costly level of government, is to increase Islands Trust planning staff and move its headquarters to Ganges. This will place local government where it belongs and where it can be made most responsive to local needs. It will give it adequate resources to do the kind of planning and governance that a developing area like Ganges requires. It will enable the Trust to gain the kind of expertise it will need to cope with similar situations elsewhere in the Trust area. Our local economic base and employment will be enhanced. The "preserve and protect" mandate — which Dr. Borsman reports as inappropriate to Ganges — will stay in place for all areas of the island.

While that mandate may not be popular or have meaning for some elements in Ganges, I am willing to bet that it has great value to most islanders, without whom Ganges would not even exist.
DAVID WILLIAMS,
Advisory Planning Commission.

Cooking

Sir,
Everytime I look for a night school cooking class in Victoria or on Salt Spring, all I see are microwave cooking classes. Lots of my friends won't use a

microwave oven or go to restaurants that work with them. Why can't there be a discussion of microwaves in the night school? It might help shed some light on this subject, I believe.
MARLENE E. CRENSHAW,
Fulford Harbour.

Success

Sir,
The October 4, 1986 Health fair on Salt Spring Island was a great success, due to the hard work and support of many groups and individuals.

Thank you to *Driftwood*, Lady Minto Hospital, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, the Bank of Commerce, Gulf Island Trading Co., the Butcher Shop and Deli, the Girl Guides of Canada, the French immersion class, Gulf Island Secondary School art class, all Salt Spring Island schools, the New Democratic Party Association, the Farmers' Institute, Sea Capers, the Rod and Gun Club, Salt Spring Island community churches and, lastly, to all the participants who gave willingly of their time and expertise.

Thank you; our community is a better place because of you.
Registered Nurses Association,
Gulf Islands Chapter.
Salt Spring Island
Community Society.

Fantasy

Sir,
We finally have the opportunity to let the Social Credit party know what we think of their agenda to turn over the wealth of this province to a small group of wealthy businessmen at the expense of the poor, disabled, unemployed, youth and elderly. Another vote for the Socreds is the green light which validates in their minds everything done in the past which has badly damaged the civil rights of all of us and badly damaged the resources of our rich province.

Every mega-project that the Socreds have used to garner votes in the past was financed by your money. For a bunch of free

letters

enterprise businessmen, who talk about the need for fiscal restraint and hard-nosed decision-making, they sure have done an incompetent job of managing our money.

Look at northeast coal: not only did they dig in the wrong spot, but they put thousands of people out of work in the southeast coal region of our province. You payed for that.

Look at the Coquihalla highway: it wasn't until after it opened that they realized the grade was too steep for trucks to use. You're paying for it.

Look at Expo: The Socreds — these so-called businessmen — are bragging about a \$300 million loss! The money that will pay for this comes from lotteries which could have supported education or services for the elderly, etc.

Does anyone remember what Bill 19 was about back when these incompetent managers of this province were touting "restraint?" Bill 19 did away with the agency which acted as your watchdog of our Crown corporations.

When are we going to understand that regardless of the rhetoric and toothy smiles of Bill Vander Zalm, the interests which he represents are not the interests of British Columbians, but those of his rich friends at your expense. In the Socred fantasy world the electorate is an easily manipulated mass of patsies (including some upper class ones, but especially the middle class) which will vote them right back in again with the same old tired rhetoric of welfare for the super rich; free enterprise for the poor. We have the opportunity now to throw the bums out, before it's too late.

DAN DEVANEY,
Ladysmith.

Study

Sir,
Early in the spring of this year, letters were sent out by the Island Recreation Study Group (IRSG) to many local associations and groups asking for their input on the matter of a swimming pool on Salt Spring Island. We would like to thank all of the local groups who have already responded to our

letters.

The original intent of the IRSG was to hold public hearings in conjunction with the recreation commission's recreation survey. However, so many responses to the letters arrived in the mail that a public hearing is unnecessary. Therefore, we are asking that any groups who are holding on to their submissions in anticipation of a public hearing please send them to Box 531, Ganges. If there are any questions or problems, please call Wendy Vine (537-9265) or Lois Phillips (537-2618).
WENDY VINE,
Ganges.

More letters, pages 8, 9

YES WE DO!

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- paving stone installation
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Candidate responses

Two weeks ago, five questions geared to local concerns were submitted by *Driftwood* to each of the Saanich-and-the-Islands candidates in the October 22 provincial election.

Candidate responses are reprinted on this page in their entirety, with one exception: a sentence in the NDP reply, noting that a copy of the party's *Economic Strategy for Vancouver Island* was attached for reference.

Anyone whose concerns are not answered on this page is reminded that an all-candidates meeting will be held this Friday night, October 17, at Gulf Islands Secondary School in Ganges. It begins at 7:30 pm in the gymnasium.

NDP candidates

Pickup, Vickers outline policies

Ferry service affects all Gulf Islands residents. What policies, if any, would your party implement to improve the existing fleet, either by adding vessels or upgrading those currently in service?

New Democrats propose an integrated transportation policy. Such a policy forms part of the economic strategy for Vancouver Island, a proposal by Vancouver Island New Democrat MLAs and candidates.

We believe that there must be consultation with the residents of each Gulf Island to determine needs. Only then can the ferry fleet and schedule be adapted and accommodated to meet those needs.

We emphasize that decisions will be made in a democratic manner in the interests of Island residents. We do not propose specific improvements to the existing fleets nor the addition or upgrading of vessels until island residents have had the opportunity to voice their concerns.

We believe that the ferry service must also be an integral part of a tourism strategy for the Gulf Islands.

An unproclaimed section of the Islands Trust Act would allow it to accept donations of land and money. Would your party bring that section into law?

Yes.

What measures do you propose in aid of private sector job creation on the Gulf Islands? Would tax breaks for small woodlot operators be one possibility?

As Members of the Legislative Assembly, we would work with the Island communities and groups like Island Futures to develop an economic strategy, including job creation. We have already indicated support for the concept of tax concessions for small woodlot operators on Salt Spring Island. This would also be applicable to woodlot operators in general.

We believe that the concept of creating a cultural centre in Ganges would attract artists and students and is another possibility to be considered as part of the overall economic strategy for Salt Spring Island.

We also recognize that small business is the largest single source of employment in British Columbia, with 42 per cent of working British Columbians employed in that sector. Ninety-eight per cent of all businesses in B.C. are small businesses with sales under \$2 million per year. In addition, small business is highly labour intensive. Studies show that it has been, and will continue to be,



Clive Tanner

Tanner offers Liberal response

Ferry service affects all Gulf Islands residents. What policies, if any, would your party implement to improve the existing fleet, either by adding vessels or upgrading those currently in service?

Start now to arrange for the replacement of the older Island ferries.

An unproclaimed section of the Islands Trust Act would allow it to accept donations of land and money. Would your party bring that section into law?

Yes, I would proclaim with a view to setting up an

organization like the National Trust in Britain.

What measures do you propose in aid of private sector job creation on the Gulf Islands? Would tax breaks for small woodlot operators be one possibility?

Implement an agriculture assistance apprenticeship program; subsidize energy costs for small business; develop new forestry incentive systems and encourage second growth technology; and establish a "risk fund" for new business.

Saanich-and-the Islands is a scattered riding. How

would you involve constituents in face-to-face consultation about the issues of the day?

Split the riding into two, each with an MLA; establish a constituency representative in each area; and make myself available to constituents.

Name one issue in the provincial campaign that has the greatest bearing on Gulf Islands residents. What is your approach to that issue?

The need for common sense, and to get away from left-right partisan bickering.

the major source of new jobs created in B.C.

While the current government has cut taxes for large corporations, large tax increases have been experienced by small businesses and B.C. consumers. For example, between 1983 and 1985, government budgets have resulted in \$3 billion worth of increased taxes on ordinary British Columbians. Government programs introduced in 1985 provide only partial loans for manufacturing operations. There is nothing for the bulk of small businesses which are in the service sector.

As New Democrats, we would encourage and stimulate small business development by:

- systematic high quality programs on specific technical and managerial topics available through community colleges throughout the province;
- creation of local business

advisory panels to assist new business ventures, including co-operatives;

- provision of direct technical or managerial assistance by experts under specified conditions (i.e. start up, financial distress, management change, etc.) Assistance to be provided against a tax liability for future years of profitable operations;
- seed funding by means of small grants for market and product development. Use of B.C. purchasing policy to stimulate and enhance product development initiatives by business;

- a co-operative approach to venture capital fund-raising including minority, equity participation in exceptional cases;
- re-introduction of direct lending programs for small business programs cancelled by the government in 1983;

- direct lending programs to be financed through B.C. Development Bonds with preferred taxation status;
- new small business funding programs featuring partial loan guarantees to secure term funding at fixed interest rates and operating loans under favourable conditions for small businesses.

Saanich-and-the Islands is a scattered riding. How would you involve constituents in face-to-face consultation about the issues of the day?

We have given a great deal of thought to this question in the course of our campaign which began early in 1986. In the New Democrat tradition, we intend to open community offices in the constituency, modelled on the successful Hanson-Blencoe office in Victoria, and the Mitchell office in Esquimalt-Port Renfrew. As well, if we are elected, it is our intention to have a mobile constituency office which will regularly visit each of the Gulf Islands. We are determined to maintain in constant contact with our constituents and we believe that such a program (similar to visiting library bookmobiles) would provide us with an opportunity to listen to our constituents.

Name one issue in the provincial campaign that has the greatest bearing on Gulf Islands residents. What is your approach to that issue?

Preservation of the Islands Trust. The Islands Trust was created in 1974 by a New Democratic government. Its purpose was to preserve and protect the unique environment and features of the Gulf Islands. If



Mel Couvelier



Terry Huberts

Couvelier, Huberts detail Socred stand

Ferry service affects all Gulf Islands residents. What policies, if any, would your party implement to improve the existing fleet, either by adding vessels or upgrading those currently in service?

The Gulf Islands ferry committee has worked very well and we would want to work with them to understand the transportation problems islanders face.

As parents we can identify with the problems sports teams have in competing between the islands. We are committed to maintaining free travel for Gulf Island youngsters participating in sports events on neighbouring islands.

The "large ship service" between Long Harbour via other Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen serves a very real need and we will work hard to maintain that service. There is a need for careful examination of all ships now in service and the need to upgrade where necessary.

We also recognize there is a problem of parking congestion at Fulford Harbour. Solution will not be easy but we will work with local groups to find one.

An unproclaimed section of the Islands Trust Act would allow it to accept donations of land and money. Would your party bring that section into law?

It is premature to consider giving the Islands Trust the authority to accept donations of land and money when some fundamental concerns are left untouched. We support the basic premise of the Islands Trust but we do not believe the current organizational structure allows it to do its job properly. There is difficulty inherent in having planning in one agency (the Islands Trust) and servicing under another (Capital Regional District). This situation leads to

delays and frustration on everyone's part.

The time may be appropriate to create one agency with responsibility for planning, taxing and servicing. When that happens there is no doubt that such an agency should have the power to accept donations of land and money.

What measures do you propose in aid of private sector job creation on the Gulf Islands? Would tax breaks for small woodlot operators be one possibility?

Tax breaks for small woodlot owners might be a good initiative at this time because of the encouragement it would provide for landowners to keep their land in wood production. However, there is no single organization or agency that has the mandate to do economic planning for Salt Spring.

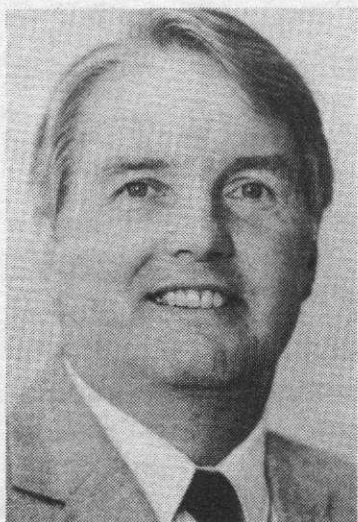
There is a need for Salt Spring residents to gather together to devise an economic plan. Salt Spring has the people and the brain power to devise such a plan and it would truly reflect the needs and wishes of Salt Spring Islanders. The first thing to be done is to prepare an inventory of talents and resources on the Island. The next step is to develop some strategic targets, in other words, where islanders want to be in 15 years. Finally, you would want to create a plan on how to get there.

We are long past the time when economic solutions can be dictated by some central authority. Local solutions have to reflect local needs and only local people can develop those solutions.

Saanich-and-the Islands is a scattered riding. How would you involve constituents in face-to-face consultation about the issues of the day?



Carol Pickup



David Vickers

Turn to Page 15

Turn to Page 15

Say-nothing campaign beginning to wear thin

VICTORIA — As the election day draws closer, I'm getting more and more alarmed by Bill Vander Zalm's campaign.

capital comment

by

Hubert Beyer

Not only does he remain adamant in his refusal to debate the issues with his opponent, he doesn't discuss issues at all.

It's a dangerous game he's playing — dangerous to both himself and to the democratic process.

Speaking to a meeting of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association 10 days ago, Vander Zalm said he won't agree to a public debate with NDP Leader Bob Skelly because he has no intention of giving his opponent an advantage.

His own campaign, Vander Zalm said, was going very well, while Skelly's was faltering. Why should he accommodate Skelly? he asked.

When he told the audience that he could "beat Skelly hands-down in any debate, anytime, anywhere," there was enthusiastic applause.

I didn't like what Vander Zalm had to say because he said nothing. And that's been his style since the election campaign began.

The other day, he walked into an Octoberfest celebration in Prince George. Lillian grabbed the first accordion and started playing. Bill donned a Tyrolean hat, hoisted a big beer stein, went

'Anyone following him to the polls with such assumptions will wake up with a terrible hangover.'

to the mike on stage and told everybody what a great old time he was having in this great province.

The audience loved it. Perhaps you can't blame them. When did we ever have a premier who was so outgoing and fun-loving? But I feel a little uneasy at the prospect of having a politician sweep to an unprecedented victory to the sounds of oompah music.

I believe it's time to drag Vander Zalm from his fun-filled stage of populism where everything is a piece of cake, into the political reality where people suffer from the degradations of unemployment, welfare and economic malaise.

Vander Zalm's simplistic dream in which harmony and goodwill towards all will breed a favorable economic climate, creating untold riches, just won't work.

Anyone following him to the polls with such assumptions will wake up with a terrible hangover.

His immense popularity, his genuine smile, his undoubtedly sincere optimism won't create

jobs or keep U.S. protectionists at bay.

There may yet be a backlash to Vander Zalm's campaign strategy. At least, I hope there will be.

The question is not what's good for Vander Zalm's campaign. What counts is whether the public is entitled to a debate of the issues. Vander Zalm has said he doesn't think a debate with Skelly will serve any purpose, except that of giving the NDP leader an opportunity to improve his campaign.

That statement not only contradicts Vander Zalm's assurance that he can beat Skelly hands-down in any debate, it is irrelevant.

If voters are asked to cast their ballots for a politician, they are entitled to find out what he intends to do with his mandate. The franchise of a vote should not be exercised cheaply.

Some of the Sacred candidates have already come around to debating issues with their opponents, despite earlier instructions to keep their mouths shut. But Vander Zalm keeps riding the wave of his popularity without saying anything of substance.

The closest he ever comes to taking a stand on anything is to say he will look into it. He may raise the minimum wage, but then, he may not. Such ambiguity leaves him the choice of lowering the minimum wage, once he's back in power.

He says he has great respect for unions, but maybe they don't work well in some cases. He doesn't know what changes he will make, if any. He'll certainly be looking into it.

What does that mean? Will he leave unions alone or will he wage war on them? Will he bring in legislation disbanding unions in businesses with fewer than 100, 50, 20 or 10 people?

And what happens if a larger company tries to get rid of the union by splitting into a number of smaller ones, each of which has few enough employees to be exempted from union organizing? Good point. We'll look into that.

Not good enough, Mr. Vander Zalm. Not good enough by a long shot.

Ask Lillian to put down the accordion for a moment, stop smiling and tell us, please, how you will bring us the prosperity you promise.

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<p>Save 55c/100 g</p> <p>DARE BULK Scotch Mints 2 49 lb.</p>	<p>Save 22c/lb.</p> <p>28¢/100 g</p> <p>CALIF. THOMPSON SEEDLESS Raisins 1 27 lb.</p>
<p>Save 50c/lb.</p> <p>55¢/100 g</p> <p>FROM ENGLAND—LICORICE Allsorts 2 49 lb.</p>	<p>Save 23c/lb.</p> <p>15¢/100 g</p> <p>WHITE Muffin Mix 68¢ lb. <small>Great with choc. chips</small></p>
<p>Save 19c/2 lbs.</p> <p>14¢/100 g</p> <p>Cornstarch 2 lbs. 1 27</p>	<p>Save 46c/lb.</p> <p>37¢/100 g</p> <p>GRAHAM WAFER Crumbs 1 68 lb.</p>
<p>Save 46c/lb.</p> <p>28¢/100 g</p> <p>BARBECUE Peanuts 1 27 lb.</p>	<p>Save 60c/lb.</p> <p>66¢/100 g</p> <p>ACTIVE DRY Yeast 2 99 lb.</p>
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<p>Save 31c/lb.</p> <p>15¢/100 g</p> <p>SEVEN GRAIN Cereal 68¢ lb.</p>	<p>Save 9c/lb.</p> <p>12¢/100 g</p> <p>SCOTCH Oatmeal 55¢ lb.</p>

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Encounters

Sir,
While motoring past the golf course recently, we thought we saw a yellow UFO approaching rapidly at three o'clock.

No, it wasn't a close encounter of the third kind — it was a slice from the golf course which landed just below the passenger door as we were moving north towards Central.

We heard it bounce hard and fast between the road and the undercarriage of our car, then exit across the road.

We sighed with relief for our sake, as well as for the car, but it was close. Had it hit either the windshield or passenger window, it would have sent a shower of glass into the car, our faces and our eyes. We were lucky.

We pulled our car over to talk to the golfer who sliced the ball towards us, only to see him mount his electric steed and take off like a Dave Barr tee shot.

Not too many weeks ago, Tom Burlison was not so fortunate. His truck windshield was hit by a stray golf ball. I know of another friend who was hit by a golf ball on two separate occasions while driving his truck past the course.

I decided to phone the golf course and report my incident to Malcolm Robertson. After all, if there are enough stray golf balls to warrant a nearby entrepreneur to advertise golf balls for sale, something needs to be done to protect ourselves from someone's misguided effort at a "hole in one."

I brought up the suggestion, as others have in the past, of putting a fence of mesh or fishnet along one particular section of the course where the projectiles seem to fly over. According to Mr. Robertson, golf courses do not have protective screening or fences between the road and the course for the simple reason that the golfer who hooks or slices the ball wouldn't know whether to give himself a two-stroke penalty for hitting the ball out of bounds or not, because the fence would probably bounce the ball back onto the course.

I recall golf courses with tall trees as a barrier, which would lessen the chance of a stray golf ball getting through to oncoming traffic. Trees would also cut down on traffic noise for the sake of those golfers trying to concentrate on a 20-foot putt.

Maybe we should send a few

letters like this to our new premier. I can't imagine someone more appropriate to suggest exactly what type of evergreen could be successfully transplanted to serve the purpose.

Golfers on our course could possibly lower their handicap and we innocent passersby might not have a handicap. The age-old rule of golf applies to motorists, bicyclists and joggers as well as golfers. Keep your eye on the ball.
DENNIS MARSHALL,
Ganges.

Apologize

Sir,
The Salt Spring Island Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua would like to apologize to those who anticipated dancing to the music of Charlie Murphy and Jami Seiber this Saturday, October 11.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of ourselves and the band, it has been necessary to postpone their visit here until November 22.

If you have already bought tickets and are unable to attend on November 22, please call 537-9726.

We look forward to the return of Charlie Murphy, Jami Seiber and their band, Rumours of the Big Wave. See you there.
DOUG MANLY,
Ganges.

A dream?

Sir,
I think twice about buying tomato paste from Italy. I wonder if the tomatoes are last spring's, if they were just forming on the vine when the country was in a panic — washing trucks, produce and themselves and keeping their children inside, fearing the invisible fallout.

It feels like a dream, as if the whole mess didn't happen. The

SWEATERMAN
Where are
You?

more letters

news reports here in B.C. gave reassurances about the perfectly safe level of radiation in Fraser Valley milk, and the CBC told us not to drink rain water. And all the time it was raining here on Salt Spring, big puddles forming, streams running, raining onto our gardens.

I wonder why we accept the hazard and allow nuclear reactors to continue to operate. UBC

professor Dr. Rosenbluth's research shows that Canada's nuclear industry comprises only one-third of one per cent of Canada's workforce. It would make little impact on the Canadian economy if our nuclear power plants were shut down.

Patrick Moore, Ph.D., says it is not true that small amounts of radiation are harmless. Any increase in radiation, particularly

of the type found in nuclear reactors, results in an increased health risk for the people exposed. Once exposed the damage is done even if the contamination is then removed.

If you are concerned, express your concern. Write or phone our politicians. Urge Canadian leaders for a nuclear test ban, an investigation into nuclear safety and emergency plans, and to forbid any nuclear-powered vessel in our waters.

J. WERNER,
Ganges.



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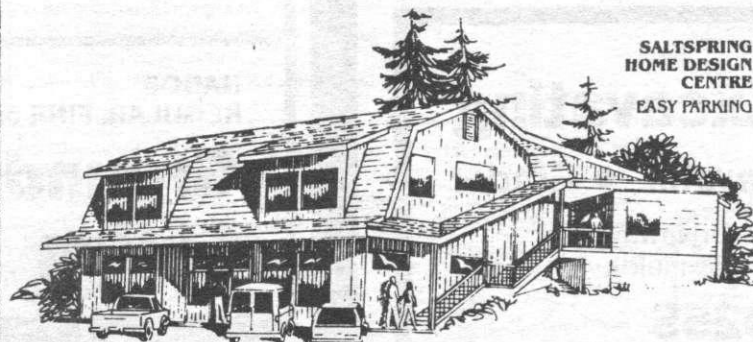
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Raspberry

Sir,
On the architectural scene these days, the Ganges Pharmsave wins the rubber raspberry award of the month for original interior design. Gasoline Alley comes first in the exterior category. With some effort (very little) our little Ganges can become a miniature Lougheed Mall, just bursting with rural charm.

Considering the precedent set by the newly painted and rededicated Valcourt Centre, the citizens of Salt Spring can be encouraged by the trend-setting long-term co-operative planning that characterizes these two new free enterprise developments. Bravo and etc. to you—and don't forget; you got it at the Pharmsave price!

GARY CHERNEFF,
Ganges.

Shortage

Sir,
Judging by Bill Vander Zalm's refusal to debate, the Social Credit party has a shortage of ideas with which to create a positive future for all people of this province. Instead, they are attempting to capture the popular imagination with slick advertising and vague promises, in order to get re-elected.

Saanich-and-the-Islands Socred candidate Mel Couvelier confirms the lack of substance by saying that people are tired of hearing about issues, which are "imponderable" anyway.

As part of the strategy, Brian Smith has coined the term "Zalm power," which he says will sweep Vancouver Island as well as the rest of B.C. This sounds to me like something right out of Saturday morning cartoons.

I know that the big, broad smile

more letters

we see everywhere has been promising more open, honest government, something for everyone, and cheaper beer to boot, but didn't we hear a similar story from Brian Mulroney two years ago?

I have the feeling that if we elect a Socred government, pretty soon we will hear that Expo cost more than we figure, and that we will have to further cut education and health care funding, as well as sell more of our resources. But we will still have plenty of money to pour into bottomless mega-projects.

In Smithers, Mr. Vander Zalm was asked for concrete proposals, rather than maybes and empty promises regarding ongoing job creation, education, health care and native land claims. Very bluntly and candidly, he told his questioner that if she was concerned about those issues, she should vote NDP. And there you have it, right from the premier's mouth.

DOUG MANLY,
Ganges.

Noble task

Sir,
A recent series of letters with conflicting views over the U.S. role in the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki has caused me to head back to the history books.

After going through several sources one seems to be able to reach several general conclusions.

The first is that U.S. planning to actually use the bomb was thorough, sincere and certainly not monolithic.

Secondly, the idea of a demonstration test for Japanese officials was thoroughly evaluated

and dismissed for very good reasons.

(Unfortunately, a high altitude demonstration over Tokyo proposed by Edward Teller never reached official government planners. It was unlikely that this would have resulted in loss of life and would certainly have scared the hell out of the Japanese.)

Thirdly, the popular American argument that the bomb was necessary to save maybe a million Allied lives rings hollow with even the contemporary intelligence that was available.

Lastly, the Japanese were probably victims of their own convoluted and time-consuming plans to sue for peace.

For a complete treatment of this whole tragic episode, may I suggest the readers consult pages 63 to 148 of volume one of David Bergamini's massive political history of Japan, *Japan's Imperial Conspiracy*, Morrow, 1970.

What is dismaying is that this argument should be taking place in the letters column of a newspaper. What's done is done. As in all tragedies our task is to make historical use of them for the betterment of all humankind. There can be no better argument for multi-lateral disarmament than the remembrance of Hiroshima. No task in the whole history of the human race could be more noble, and there is no time like the present in which it is so necessary.

DAVID E. SKINNER,
Ganges.

Solutions

Sir,
A possible solution to the noise bylaw confusion — ear plugs for those who don't like noise, gags for those who do like noise, and scissors for all those who don't like red tape.

D.W. EVANISHEN,
Ganges.

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KRAFT Peanut Butter	NOW 2.19 EA.
750 g btls. — Reg. 3.19 ea.	
PACIFIC Milk Powder	NOW 11.69 EA.
Big 2.4 kg bags — Reg. 13.49 ea.	
DUNCAN HINES Cookies	NOW 1.59 EA.
Reg. 2.35 ea.	

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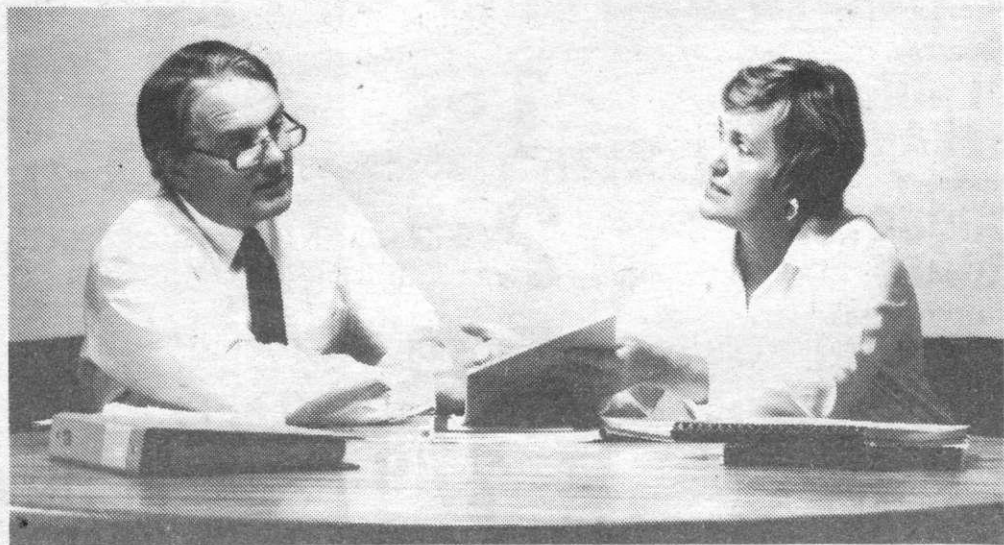


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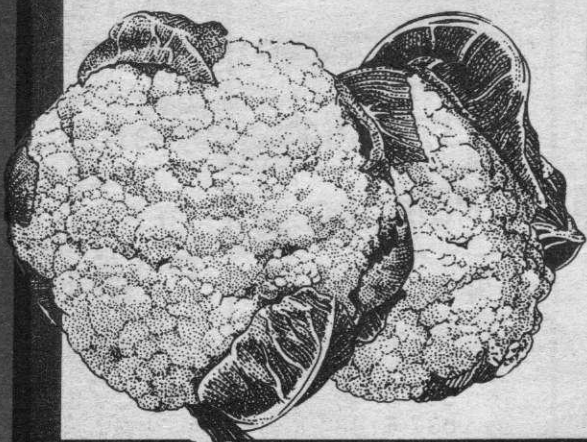
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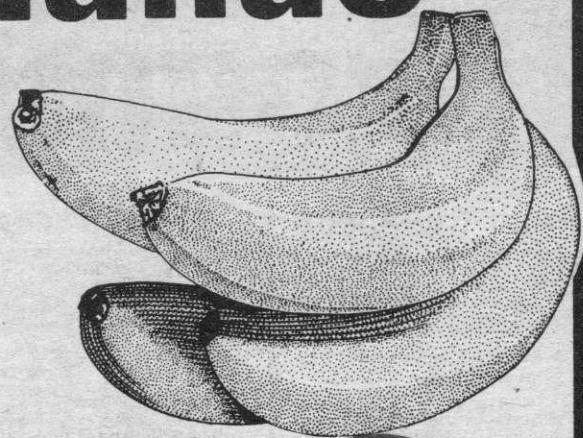
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Whole language approach builds literacy skills

Traditional methods augmented by attention to interesting ideas

By ERIC EGGERTSON

We learn language in a piecemeal fashion, fitting pieces of the verbal jigsaw puzzle together and trying to approximate the model our parents give us in their speech. So why should we learn to read any differently?

That's a question teachers are asking themselves.

Many elementary teachers from Gulf Islands schools are using a 'whole language' concept in their classes that starts youngsters with complete stories, and builds their reading and writing skills from there.

Instead of blunting children's imaginations early with a *Dick and Jane* type of textbook, the whole language approach uses quality writing to capture their interest so they want to learn how the stories are put together.

The concept isn't completely new. Many of the foundations of a good education are found in the whole language method.

But unlike teaching how individual sounds are made, and teaching children how to make phrases and sentences, the teacher concentrates on interest-

ing the children in ideas. If they want to learn more about the ideas, they will have to pick up the language along the way, with coaching from the teacher and class.

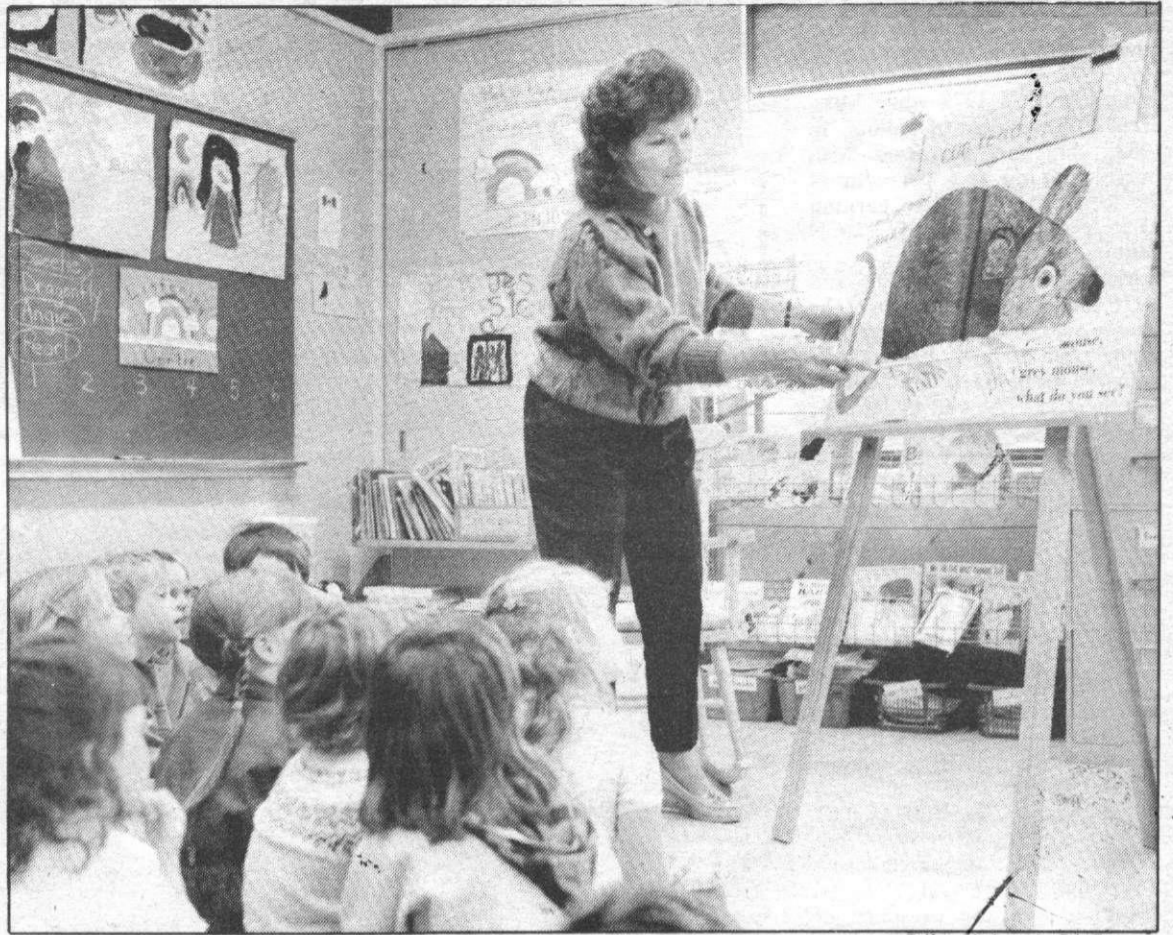
Research into language development led to whole language teaching. It was found that the brain is able to piece language together when you are shown things by example.

"Children learn a lot more if it's meaningful," says Fulford Harbour Elementary School teacher Barb Aust. "We're trying to give the kids more exciting, motivating ways to learn."

Aust is one of eight Gulf Islands teachers who attended an intensive course at the University of Victoria's Whole Language Institute in July. The teachers have organized an informal network to share teaching materials and compare successes and problems in their classes.

The teachers stress that they're not abandoning the, just augmented them with a method that looks at language for its ability to convey meaning, rather than as an end unto itself.

One of the ways teachers model proper reading techniques is by using an oversized book at the front of the classroom. They follow the text with their hands, showing how to read from left to right. Specific words are singled out and connected with the illu-



Driftwood photos by Eric Eggertson

Arlene Sadler starts her Fulford kindergarten students on a big

book. They can later pick up the reading habit with their own smaller versions of the same book. words, sounds and their meanings. The children can then read the story on their own in smaller books. The big books come in kits, with several smaller books included. And many of them are popular books already available in school libraries.

So far, the teachers in Gulf Islands schools are either using their own book sets or incorporating available materials into their classes. The teachers association presented the concept to Gulf Islands School Board recently, asking for general support of the method of teaching. The board gave its support of the whole language principle.

There has been no cost to islands schools for materials, but teachers association president Aust suggested working some book kits into future book purchases. The kits could be shared among islands schools, as are the materials now being used, most of which were purchased by teachers from their own funds.

"We've got to give the kids more credit than we give them," Aust says. Children are able to learn from literature in just as

meaningful a fashion as from primers. But they learn more advanced thinking from the stories without sacrificing a basic education.

The shared reading time in class continues the story-telling that many children already receive at home. Educators have

into categories such as language, social studies and science. The students learn things in a meaningful context that shows the interconnection between ecology and literature and history, for example.

Students are also able to bring their experiences to the classes, sharing what they know with others. They write every day, and are encouraged to use drama, music and art to express themselves.

Students are marked on their day-to-day participation. Teachers take regular notes on a student's progress, observing his or her reading and writing, discussing the work with the child, and looking for patterns that need encouragement or correction.

Not all of the concepts of whole language education are new, but the teacher's attitude shifts toward a more holistic view of learning. And a bright student can move ahead of the rest of the class by reading more advanced books. The days of sitting on your hands until everyone is finished a particular exercise are past.



Barb Aust

'We're trying to give the kids more exciting, motivating ways to learn.'

strations. And small lessons about language, such as rhyming or onomatopoea, are drawn out of the text to let the children learn for themselves.

The big books are read in a group, the teacher extracting sentences, then words, to finally show the connection between

'We've got to give the kids more credit than we give them.'

known for years that children who are exposed to literature before they reach school pick up reading and writing skills faster than those who haven't been read to at home.

Another whole language method is to teach things thematically, rather than breaking learning

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Riding results show growth in NDP support

From Page 1

To take the statistical breakdown one step further, Curtis earned 47.4 per cent of the Gulf Islands vote in 1979 while Mika drew 43.5 per cent of ballots. In 1983, the gap narrowed with Curtis winning 46.6 per cent of the local vote and Mika earning 45.56 per cent of Gulf Islands ballots.

Meanwhile, Social Credit and NDP forces held their share of the vote in the Saanich portion of the riding from 1979 to 1983. Curtis gathered 49 per cent of all ballots cast there in 1979, and 48 per cent in 1983. Mika received 42.39 per cent of the Saanich vote in 1979, and 42.65 in 1983.

Combining both the Saanich and Gulf Islands votes, we see that Curtis earned 49 per cent of the support in 1979 and 48 per cent in 1983. Mika grew slightly from 43 per cent of the riding vote in 1979 to 43.4 per cent in 1983.

Over the entire riding, then, there was no significant change in the share of votes taken by the Social Credit and NDP candidates in either 1979 or 1983 — meaning the slight hike in Gulf Islands support for the NDP was not enough to play a significant role in the final result.

Neither was the presence of other candidates in either the 1979 or 1983 election campaigns. In 1979, Curtis and Mika were joined in the race by a Liberal candidate who drew seven per cent of the vote across the entire riding. In 1983, when the field expanded to include Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Western Canada Concept candidates, the three parties combined to take eight per cent of the Saanich-and-the-Islands vote away from Curtis and Mika.

'It should be a close race, particularly on the Gulf Islands.'

In the Gulf Islands portion of the riding only, candidates from parties other than the NDP and Social Credit performed only slightly better: in 1979, they attracted eight per cent of the vote; in 1983, their share grew to nine per cent.

If we can see that third-party candidates made no major dent in Social Credit or NDP fortunes in the 1979 and 1983 elections, and that support for either of the two major parties did not change significantly in Saanich, the slight increase in NDP support on the Gulf Islands is worth breaking down further. Here's how it went:

(In all cases, the number needed to round the total to 100 is the percentage of the vote taken by candidates from other parties. For instance, other parties drew 42 per cent of the Saturna Island vote in 1979).

SALT SPRING

1979: SC, 46.8 per cent; NDP, 45.5 per cent; 2,523 ballots cast. 1983: NDP, 46.7 per cent; SC, 44.6 per cent; 3,036 ballots cast.

PENDER

1979: SC, 55.2 per cent; NDP, 33.5 per cent; 554 ballots cast. 1983: SC, 52.4 per cent; NDP, 37.7 per cent; 683 ballots cast.

SATURNA

1979: NDP, 31 per cent; SC, 26.9 per cent; 167 ballots cast. 1983: NDP, 49 per cent; SC, 44 per cent; 143 ballots cast.

MAYNE

1979: NDP, 44 per cent; SC, 37.7 per cent; 385 ballots cast. 1983: NDP, 52 per cent; SC, 40

per cent; 383 ballots cast.

GALIANO


1979: SC, 51 per cent; NDP, 42.5 per cent; 367 ballots cast. 1983: SC, 50 per cent; NDP, 45.3

per cent; 397 ballots cast.

Unfortunately, the Saanich returning office did not have immediate access to figures showing the riding's voting trends in the

1975 provincial election, making it impossible to judge if any of the above breakdowns indicate a trend or a statistical blip. So, in the end, we must return to the

opinions of the NDP and Social Credit candidates vying for the Saanich-and-the-Islands seat in 1983: it should be a close race, particularly on the Gulf Islands.



Notice of Poll

Electoral District — Saanich and The Islands

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons have been duly nominated as candidates at the Provincial Election now pending.

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	POLITICAL PARTY OR INTEREST
COUVELIER	Mel	1788 Kisber Place Victoria	Businessman	Social Credit
HUBERTS	Terry	1015 Lohbrunner Road Victoria	Veterinarian	Social Credit
PICKUP	Carol	977 Lovat Avenue Victoria	Homemaker	New Democrat (NDP)
VICKERS	David	22-1480 Garnet Road Victoria	Lawyer	New Democrat (NDP)
TANNER	Clive	8543 Lochside Drive Sidney	Self Employed	B.C. Liberal Party

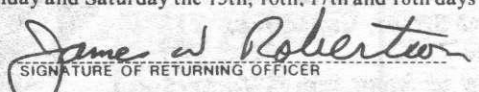
Polling places will be open on October 22, 1986 at the following locations from 8 am-8 pm.

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001-002-003-004	St. Martins-in-the-Field 550 Obed Street, Victoria	086-087-093-094-095-096 097-098	North & South Saanich Agricultural Hall 7910 East Saanich Road, Saanichton
005-006-007-008	Craigflower Elementary 2766 Admirals Road, Victoria	099-100-101-102-103-104 105	McTavish Elementary 1720 McTavish Road, Sidney
009-010-039-040-041-042 050-051-052-053	Spectrum Senior School 957 Burnside Rd. West, Victoria	106-107-108-109-111	Sanscha Hall 2243 Beacon Ave., Sidney
011-012-013-038-043 044-045	St. Christopher's Church Hall, 3900 Carey Road, Victoria	110-112-113-114-115-116 117-118	Sidney Elementary 2281 Henry Avenue, Sidney
014-015-033-034-035 036-037	Sacred Heart Church 4040 Nelthorpe Street, Victoria	119-120-121-122-123-124	North Saanich Jr. Sec. School 10475 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney
016-017-018-031-032	Reynolds Jr. & Sec. School 3963 Borden Street, Victoria	125-126-127-128-129-130	Deep Cove Elementary 10975 W. Saanich Rd., Sidney
019-020-021-022-023-024 025	Braefoot Elementary 1440 Harrop Road, Victoria	131-133-134	Pender Island Elementary School Canal Road, Pender Island
046-047-048-049-054 055-056	Glanford Elementary 4140 Glanford Avenue, Victoria	135	Saturna Community Hall Saturna Island
028-029-030-057-058	Church of the Nazarene 4277 Quadra St., Victoria	136-137	Mayne Island Agricultural Hall Mayne Island
061-062-063-064-065-066	Royal Oak Middle School 4564 West Saanich Road, Victoria	140-141	Fulford Community Hall Fulford-Ganges Rd., Fulford Hbr., Salt Spring
026-027-059-060-068-069	Lochside Elementary 1145 Royal Oak Avenue, Victoria	138-139-142-143-144-145 146	Salt Spring Elementary 120 Rainbow Rd., Ganges
067-070-071-072-073-074	Cordova Bay Elementary 5238 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria	147-148-149	Fernwood Elementary Fernwood Road, Salt Spring Is.
075-076-079-085	Mount Newton Middle School 1850 Keating X Road, Victoria	150	Galiano Community Hall Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Is.
077-078-088-089-090-091 092	Brentwood Elementary 7085 Wallace Drive, Brentwood Bay	151	North Galiano Community Hall Porlier Pass Rd., Galiano Is.
080-081-082-083-084	Keating Elementary 6843 Central Saanich Rd., Victoria		


POLLING DAY REGISTRATION: persons whose names are not on the list of voters may apply to be registered as voters on polling day at any of the above places.

ADVANCE POLL: For those registered voters unable to attend a polling place on polling day, advance poll(s) will be held at Church of the Nazarene, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria; Sanscha Hall, 2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney; United Church Hall, Hereford Avenue, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Advance poll will be open from 1 pm to 9 pm on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th days of October, 1986.

DATED AT SIDNEY, OCTOBER 9, 1986.



James W. Robertson
SIGNATURE OF RETURNING OFFICER



**Chief Electoral Office
Province of
British Columbia**

Pirate radio station operator to apply to CRTC for licence

From Page 1

"Right now, TNFM is a free radio station. It happens spontaneously. When it's regulated, everything said and played must be accounted for. It's like telling an artist what to paint, or a musician what to play."

White says he has told the DOC he would cease simulcasting on short wave and stick to the FM band, but its reply was the same: "They're adamant that I shouldn't be on the air without a licence."

Drake said licencing is necessary to maintain order in a complex medium. Access to the limited number of radio channels available is controlled by Canadian law and international agreements to guard against any one station interfering with the signal of another, he explained.

Even though TNFM's signal is relatively weak — about 15 watts — and cannot reach beyond the Gulf Islands without being simulcast on short wave, the principle guiding the DOC order is that the channel might be wanted by another nearby user.

The purpose of a licence, Drake continued, is to bring order to the ether: regulations assign signals a place on the band and require stations to have sufficient equipment to broadcast without interfering with other users.

"The problem is that if everyone wanted to come in illegally, it would quickly clog the spectrum," Drake said. "It's like arguing that you can drive 200 miles an hour on the freeway at 3

NDP

From Page 6

there is any single issue that we have heard from Gulf Islanders, it is the quality of life and the environment, special to each of the islands.

Our pledge is to maintain and strengthen the Islands Trust and to work with Islanders to ensure that they have a voice in their communities.

Portions of the legislation remain unproclaimed. We believe they should be proclaimed. The Trust would have an ability to accept donations of land and money. The capability to perform long term planning is essential and it must be returned in accordance with the original mandate.

in the morning. Of course you can, if you want, but is it orderly?"

He added: "TNFM is not something we want to discourage — we just want to see it licensed. I have no doubt that if someone wants to set up a low-power station on the north end of Salt Spring, we could find a channel that wouldn't interfere with anyone else. We would more than welcome an approach by him (White) to the CRTC."

White, whose station drew a DOC closure order once before — in 1984 — has requested licensing

'I'll try to find some way to get the station going again. Legally.'

forms from the CRTC and says he will file an application. However, he doesn't like the restrictions of the licensing category he would be placed in, and repeats a concern that the price tag may be out of his reach.

The CRTC has three licensing categories — commercial, public and non-profit. TNFM would fall under the third, which requires that the station be operated by a society representing the community and its interests.

White says society ownership would place "too many fingers in

Social Credit

From Page 6

Saanich-and-the Islands is now a two-member riding, which resolves some of the problem of representing such a large riding. In addition, however, we are committed to active representation through direct and continual consultation.

Name one issue in the provincial election that has the greatest bearing on Gulf Islands residents.

the pie," and apply rules which would be too confining. He feels the CRTC should establish a fourth licensing category, for hobbyist broadcasters, which would allow transmission facilities to be used on a time-sharing basis by various community groups. That way, he could continue his brand of broadcasting while schools or the Community Society, for instance, could launch programming of their own.

"I can see the need for regulations but I'd like to see some kind of allowances made for this type of operation," White said. "I'd like to find some way to preserve the station and let it grow on its own."

"Basically, I'd just like to be left alone to do what I do best."

White also worries that the licensing process could take up to two years to complete, during which time his broadcasting equipment will lie dormant.

"That's what really bothers me," he says, noting the station has built a loyal core of local listeners and has drawn telephone call from as far away as New York City on nights when it was simulcast on short wave.

"It bothers me to see something cut off that the listeners want," White said. "People can't listen and I can't use the equipment — it will just sit here until a decision is made."

He adds: "But I'll play it their way. I'll try to find some way to get the station going again. Legally."

What is your approach to that issue?

The one issue in the provincial campaign that we believe has the greatest bearing on the Gulf Islands is leadership. We are part of the Vander Zalm team because we believe he provides the leadership British Columbia needs at this time. An end to confrontation has to come; a spirit and mood for co-operation has to be created. Bill Vander Zalm is the leader we support.

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X

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Candidate	Official Agent
COUVELIER, Mel	Frank Carson Third Floor, Burns House 26 Bastion Square Victoria Lawyer
HUBERTS, Terry	Frank Carson Third Floor, Burns House 26 Bastion Square Victoria Lawyer
PICKUP, Carol	Timothy Leadem; 200-506 Fort Street Victoria Lawyer
VICKERS, David	Timothy Leadem 200-506 Fort Street Victoria Lawyer
TANNER, Clive	David W. Johns 966 Eagle Rock Tce Victoria Solicitor

DATED: 9 October, 1986

James W. Robertson

JAMES W. ROBERTSON
Returning Officer
SAANICH and the ISLANDS
Electoral District



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Trust 'needs higher profile, faster response'

From Page 1

- using density transfers and comprehensive development plan provisions to preserve large tracts of virgin land;
- using protective zoning and taxation relief to encourage use of land for agricultural or woodlot purposes;
- working with provincial ministries to develop other incentives for private forestry and agricultural ventures; and
- devoting more time and energy to research.

In listing the 'burdens' facing the Trust, Gilbert told *Driftwood* a good number of concerns stem from what he considers to be an inadequate budget. Pressures to provide services have grown steadily in recent years, he said, but the budget provided the Trust by the municipal affairs ministry has not increased.

'The Trust cannot hope to keep up to demands.'

In his discussion paper, Gilbert said bureaucratic responsibilities — i.e., zoning and permit applications — make up most of the workload faced by a small staff in Victoria, meaning trustees "are struggling to upgrade and update their bylaws, with insufficient backing from staff," even though employees are "responding to priority items as best they can."

As a result, he said, trustees on busier islands like Salt Spring must work almost full-time to meet local demands. His call to tie trustee stipends to workload or population base stems from a concern that mounting duties place tremendous pressure on trustees who are not "independently wealthy" and could discourage candidates from seeking office.

The honorarium currently paid trustees amounts to about \$5 a day, he added.

Opening branch offices on the busier islands might alleviate some of the pressures being faced, Gilbert said, particularly if the offices provided the services of a planner.

"The Trust," he wrote in the discussion paper, "needs a higher profile and a faster response time on the busier islands. Otherwise, frustration mounts when applications drag, questions go unanswered, or bylaws are unable to adjust to changing times and bad land use decisions become unavoidable."

To pay for added services, Gilbert suggests increasing the property tax assessment levied in favour of the Trust — which he says is "miniscule" at present — to "reflect the true cost of efficient service to the islands," and letting the Trust control its budget level by taking tax increase proposals to referendum.

Budget levels are not the only concern voiced by Gilbert, however. He said Section 996 of the Municipal Act, which permits subdivision of parcels to create homesteads for relatives of property-owners, is subject to "growing abuse" on the islands, causing density provisions to be over-ridden and creating small lots in rural areas, where they are inappropriate.

In calling for repeal or curtailment of that section, Gilbert said pressures resulting from growing urbanization are "perhaps the greatest problem facing the Trust at this time."

He noted that since the Trust "cannot hope to keep up to demands with existing staff and budget," trustees should consider either bolstering the Trust or defining growing areas as developing or incorporated communities.

The first option is preferable, he said, since a village should develop within the context of a larger community. The second option, meanwhile, carries a danger of allowing one area to develop out-of-step and in a way that is not responsive to the goals of the greater community.

"Examples," Gilbert wrote, "might be (a) village council endorsing casinos, condominiums or destination marinas. Such uses would impact heavily on the rest of the island, and the overall values or tone of the otherwise rural landscape and lifestyles would be subject to erosion and eventual collapse."

Looking at opportunities that

might be seized by the Trust, Gilbert said that if the provincial government proclaimed a section of the Trust Act allowing holding of donated lands or money, it "would give the Trust a vital, necessary tool to get on with the job" of preserving and protecting the unique amenities and environment of the islands.

"A Trust that cannot accept responsibility for land, and hold funds with which to steward those lands, is a Trust in name only," he wrote. "The Islands Trust is doing part of its job by identifying special areas such as wildlife habitat, scenic areas, watersheds, recreation corridors and heritage sites. It is attempting to identify trail systems and offer co-

ordination in the planning of parks. However, unless the Trust Fund provisions are proclaimed, its hands will remain tied in terms of protecting these vital areas."

Other opportunities identified by Gilbert include initiatives like density transfers and comprehensive development plans that would help preserve large tracts of land; combinations of protective zoning and taxation relief to owners of lands that have limited their use and density to accommodate a productive forest or agricultural pursuit; and working with appropriate government ministries to develop other incentives for private forestry and agriculture.

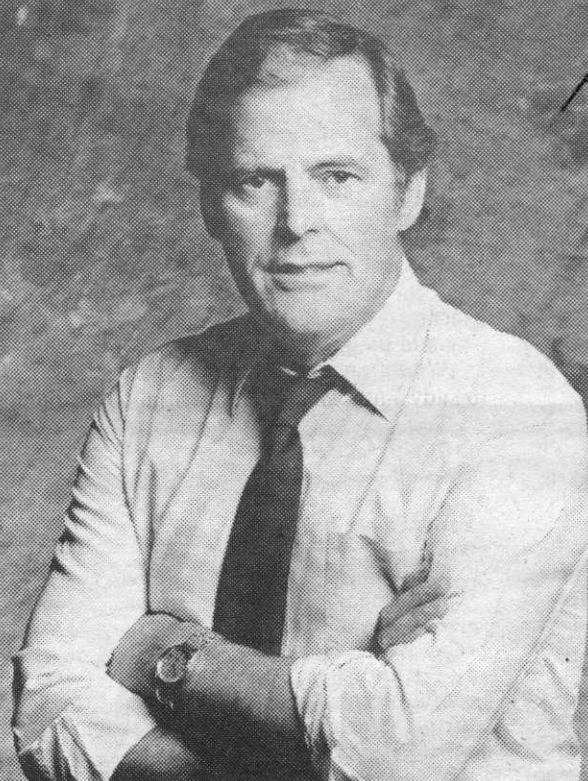
Gilbert closed his discussion

paper with a call for increased research into developments that might affect the Trust area — i.e., salmon farming — with an eye to giving trustees more information on which to base decisions.

He concluded: "Given the Trust's mandate and the recognition of its unique amenities and environment, the Trust should be adequately staffed and given the tools necessary to place it at the leading edge of creative and responsive rural land use planning."

"If we continue to wait and to follow the example of our urban neighbours, the likelihood of the Islands Trust fulfilling its mandate is remote."

"It's Time"



British Columbia stands on the verge of great opportunity. To take advantage of our future, we need to put aside partisan interests and adopt a new spirit of cooperation. We need to think positively, to work towards a common goal. Only then can we successfully build the framework that will allow us to pursue those programs and policies that are in the best interests of all the people of British Columbia. It's vital that we maintain our forward momentum. That we exploit our recent economic advances by continuing to be creative in seeking out economic opportunity. Let's bring together representatives from labour and management to set a new tone for

industrial relations. Let's work to resolve our domestic differences in the interests of our larger purpose. B.C.'s future growth depends on an environment that supports our economic development and diversification. With it, we can enjoy what every British Columbian has a right to expect — steady work, first-rate schools and health care and a fair system of social justice. Clearly, these are challenges that face every one of us. People rolling up their sleeves and working together will be what makes the difference.



Bill Vander Zalm
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Ruth Loomis

Small tales recreate 30 years on an island

By ERIC EGGERTSON

For more than 30 years, Ruth Loomis' world was Pylades Island, a small islet tucked next to Valdes Island. It was a tranquil world, seldom intruded upon.

In *Small Stories of a Gentle Island*, she recounts selected moments from her years there, episodes that punctuated the tranquility and gave her cause to question the values of the world she'd left behind.

Her short vignettes single out events between "the endless round of diaper washing and bread baking" that consumed her early years there, and the days of solitude that came following the breakup of her marriage.

The journey she undertook was one of attitude, learning to accept her island life instead of trying to impose her control over the elements. And looking back on that inner journey, she draws some conclusions about herself and the eccentric people who touched down on her island.

Taken alone, some of the 12 stories seem like little more than diary entries revisited, with a slight ironic or tragic twist to neatly close off the passage.

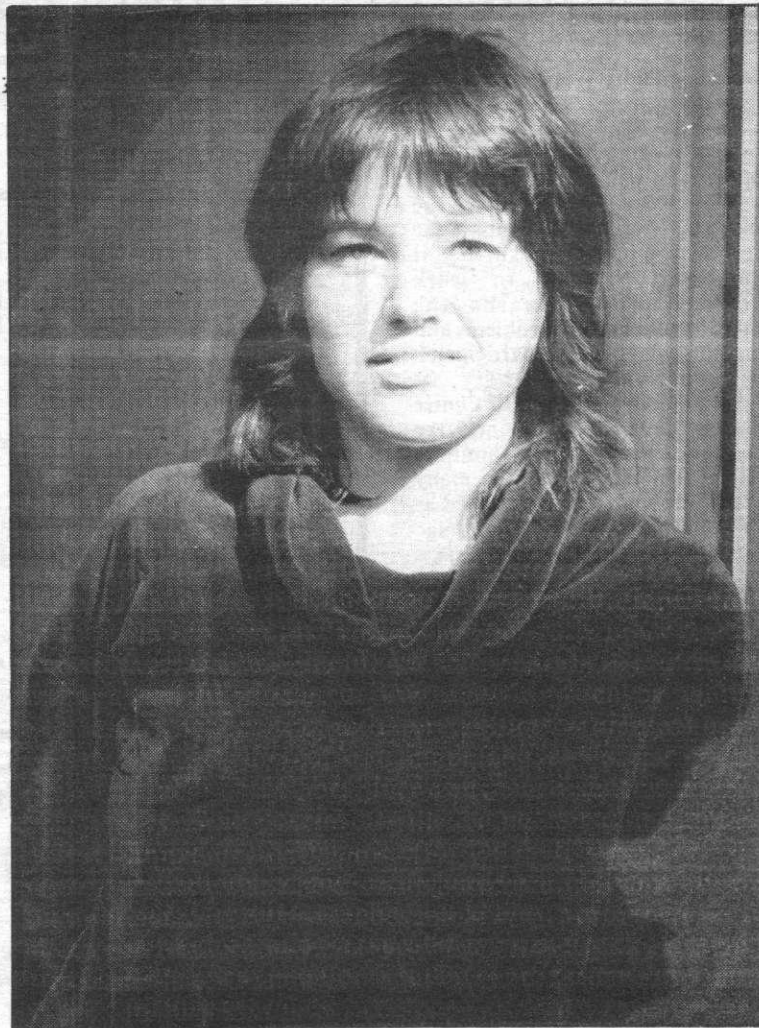
But a theme builds through the series of stories, recreating the isolation, the gentle rhythm of island life suddenly disrupted by a knock at the door or a shout from the dock.

Taken together, the stories present an interesting view of the microcosmic world of Pylades.

"I survived, discovering that life has a healing balm alongside its searing forces," she says of her return to Pylades after a divorce and a year away.

"I needed time, time to feel my past dissolve into the present. That love of *now* Pylades gave, with its interplay of seasons and sea-life. The fantasy that I controlled my life vanished, I became interested in that essence of creation, slowly realizing I was not separate but part of it. Others occasionally came to this gentle island who needed time too, whether a few hours, days or months which Pylades gave."

When she first moved there



Salt Spring artist Carol Evans drew on her six years experience living on secluded Mudge Island for her illustrations of Ruth Loomis' book. An exhibit of

from Seattle in the 1950s, her husband and children were the first full-time residents of the island. When she gave up her share in the property and moved to Ladysmith, she put into writing the world view that developed on that small island.

Pen and ink illustrations by Salt Spring artist Carol Evans add strong visual images to Loomis' simple stories without upstaging the writer's storytelling.

Instead of putting sketches at the beginning of the stories, Loomis placed each one at the end of the story it illustrates, complementing the written passage.

Evans' watercolours ends this weekend at Pegasus Gallery. Copies of Amnesty International Christmas cards illustrated by Evans are also available.

Evans, who works extensively in watercolour, was an obvious choice as illustrator. She lived on Mudge Island, in the same chain as Pylades, for six years. The two women met and became friends.

But Loomis didn't want her friend to feel obligated to do the illustrations once the writing project was finished. When she brought Evans the manuscript, the artist read the stories and immediately agreed to do the artwork.

Evans' best work in the book are the sketches of the isolated

Turn to Page 19

bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on October 6 were Mildred Gurney and Kay Javorski; Marion Ashmore and Vivian Storr; Stan Stewart and Norm McConnell; Mary Clements and Anne McConnell; Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton; Julie Godwin and June Knowles; Jean Herring and

Dorothy Crofton.

Tuesday night winners were Anne and Norm McConnell; Don Nemeth and Chuck Beasley; Helen Shandro and Dorothy Crofton; Betsy and Bill Minten; Martin Hunt and Robert Bradford; June Knowles and Fred Struve.

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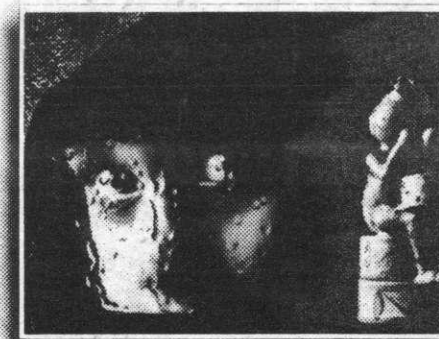
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Off Centre Stage embraces co-operative status

By GARY CHERNEFF

Poverty is a companion of most artists whose dedication is unbending. Our education system all but ignores the value of art in our society. Canada's culture is largely imported from parts of the world with deeper roots and where the frontier mentality has subsided.

Here in the wild west we are often too busy raping the land to spend much time understanding life's deeper meanings. The question is, who is going to initiate the change to a more humanistic insight into existence?

Artists have, on occasion, had the reputation for being elitist, arrogant, mystical and inaccessible intellectually — probably more in self-defence than anything else. But in the final analysis it is they who must bear much of the weight of infecting the society with reverence for life and the creative process.

Well, you say, you're an artist but you're also a person who has a family, singly or with a partner? You can't really afford the burden of inspiring the public with your insights? You even have trouble finding the time to do your own work in between paying the rent and caring for those you love?

Well, my friends, the cure is in sight. The panacea for all your ills is right here in this column. Sit right back in your easy chair and lend an ear.

Modern history is filled with occasions when artists have co-operated not only to provide economic and artistic nourishment, but have also made substantial inroads into the consciousness of the status quo.

Art is, by its nature, revolutionary. It stimulates discussion on the validity of conventional solutions to our predicaments.

The radical changes of the technological revolution have been accompanied by a revolution in the arts, which most often begins with small groups meeting to exchange ideas, initiating joint ventures and finding ways to make their dollars go further.

The Dada movement in Switzerland, Germany and France, the German expressionists and the Russian art movements of the early 20th century all formed formal or informal associations to facilitate their enterprises. Sometimes they were able to attract wealthy patrons and, in the case of the

art seen

Bauhaus, some government funds became available to finance advances in art, design and education that is enjoyed by consumers today.

Grassroots arts associations and co-operatives are almost always the starting point for greater things. Circle Craft Co-operative, which began 14 years ago in Victoria as a fabric painting workshop and has survived six changes in location and many political and economic troubles, was selected to present B.C.'s finest crafts people to the world at Expo 86.

The Salt Spring Festival of the Arts was brought about by the inspiration of artists from many disciplines. Many of the past and present members of the co-operative-run Waterfront Gallery have contributed to the success of the Community Arts Council on the island.

Off Centre Stage, which has

certainly had its ups and downs over its year of existence, is now attempting to ensure its continuation by becoming a co-operatively run facility.

What seems to be critical for the success of any such venture is the commitment by a sufficient number of people to work democratically towards the solution of logistical problems and the agreement of the participants on common goals.

This coming Friday, Off Centre Stage is inviting artists and the public to come and talk about the future of their space. As many know, the space has functioned as an art gallery, a theatre for stage plays, musical and poetry events, a workshop and meeting place for artists, and a space for children's programs. These will all continue with the addition of a cafe with a light menu.

Sharada Filkow is currently exhibiting paintings and there will be a musical evening on Friday, to coincide with an opening of a life drawing exhibition by members of drawing groups on the island.

The space will be open on Saturday from 11 am to 5 pm and, in the evening, at 8:30, there will be a presentation titled *An Interview*

with the *Tattooed Lady* — and the *body suit* — a work in progress.

The space will again be opened Sunday afternoon and in the

evening at 7:30 there will be a general meeting of all artists interested in making a commitment to the space.

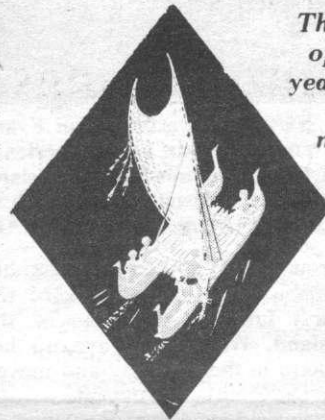
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Photo exhibit documents year of Nicaraguan life

A Nicaraguan photo exhibit will be on display at Island Savings Credit Union in Ganges from October 20 to 25.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring 'Tools for Peace' campaign, the exhibit showcases photographs taken by Jonathan Leaning during time spent in a women's gardening co-operative at a coastal village.

Island resident Phil Vernon says

the exhibit has been used for the past year as a popular education tool to uncover a neglected side of Nicaragua—"the day-to-day existence of the peasantry, their problems and hopes since the Sandinistas overthrew the dictator, Somoza."

The exhibit, he added, "provides an intimate look into a society embarked upon major social and political change."



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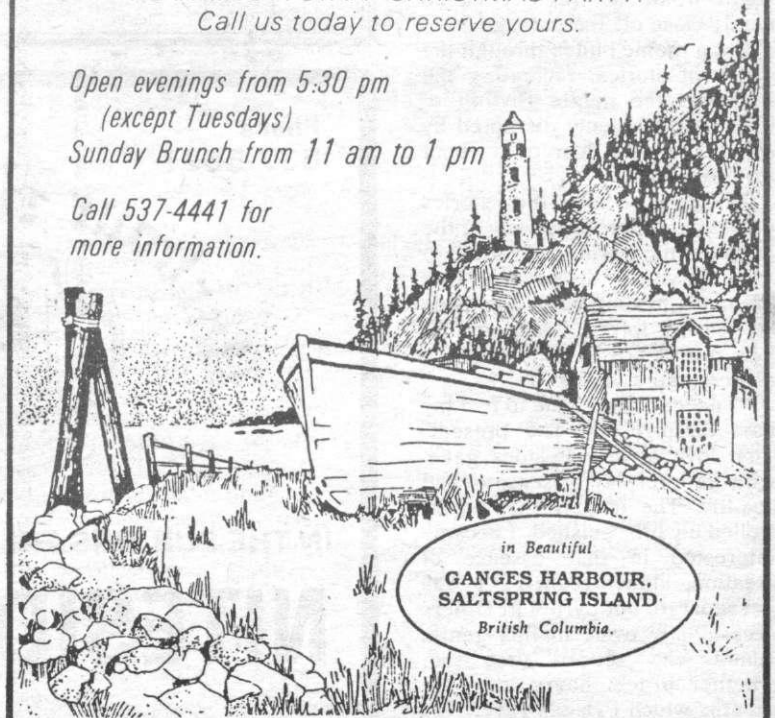
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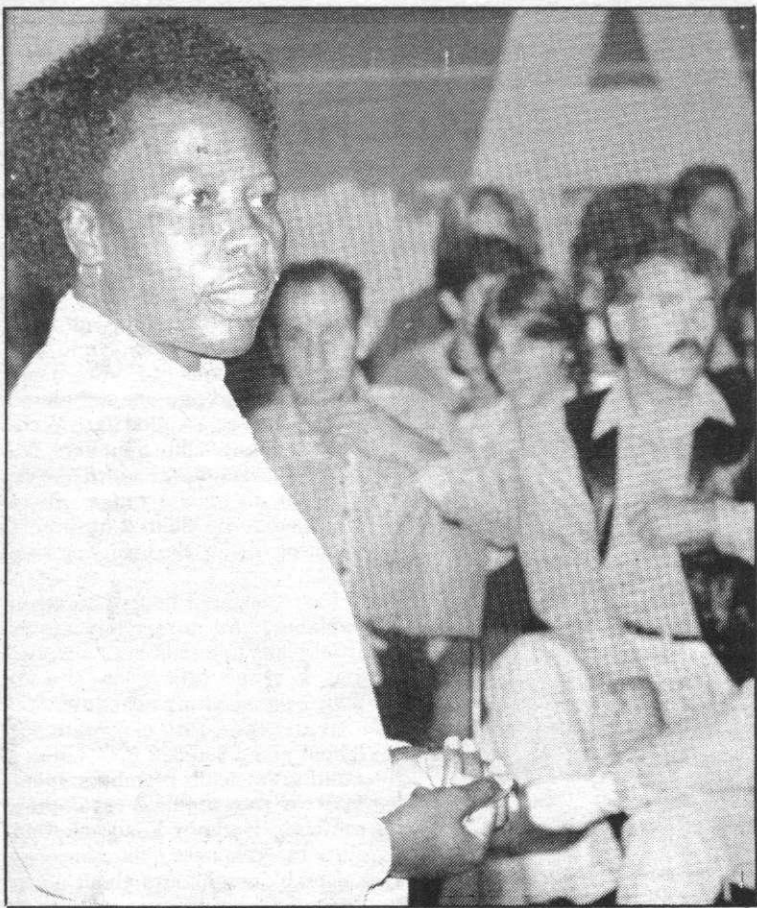
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Driftwood photo by Eric Eggerison

Zimbabwe's Joyce Chikara

Zimbabwe organizer brings news of battle with hunger

Joyce Chikara has a busy schedule as executive director of the Zimbabwe Freedom From Hunger Campaign, but her visit to Salt Spring Island was fast-paced even for her.

Chikara spoke to most island schools, at an evening meeting, and to the congregations of two churches before heading to other parts of the province to report on her organization's work in developing clean water sources, education and agricultural development.

"People have heard all the grim stories," she told an assembly of Gulf Islands Secondary students Friday. "When we say we want to free people from hunger, people think of starving children."

But freedom from hunger means building classrooms, dig-

ging wells, improving sanitation facilities, upgrading housing and improving agricultural techniques. The emphasis in the Toronanga Vuti area of Zimbabwe, where Chikara's organization is most active, is to help people learn to help themselves.

"Let's educate them, let's not just feed them," she said.

The Save the Children Fund of British Columbia, which sends financial aid to ZFFHC, sponsored Chikara's trip to B.C. Save the Children raises funds year-round, and will again be selling Christmas cards to aid Third World development.

Money raised by children this year, including during the annual Hallowe'en drive, will go to water development projects in Zimbabwe, Honduras and the Phillipines.

Lengthy letters led to island book

From Page 17

island, with at most a few solitary figures shown. Her details of people lack the same intricacy and strong composition of the landscapes.

Small Stories of a Gentle Island is as unpretentious as its title. Loomis began writing about Pylades in her correspondence. With no phone, she communicated through lengthy letters to friends and relatives.

Then some friends encouraged her to chronicle her life on Pylades, saying they kept every letter she sent. She received more encouragement from poet Joe Rosenblatt, who oversaw a creative writing course at Malaspina College. She finished the last of 12 stories shortly after leaving Pylades in 1985 for the last time.

A self-published book, *Small Stories* is well designed and easy to read. So far Loomis has had a good response from book buyers, and she hopes to put out a second printing when the first 2,000 are sold.

Her trip to Salt Spring last weekend for a reading and autographing session is one of the first events in a publicity tour that will take her around Vancouver Island and other parts of the province.

After the reading at Pegasus Gallery, Loomis and Evans were on hand displaying the original sketches, and autographing copies of the book at Volume II Books.

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Elections
British Columbia

How to be sure where to vote.

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All registered voters in the Provincial General Election should be receiving this card in the mail. If you already have it, put it in a safe place. You should take this card with you when you go to vote. If you have not received this card and feel you should have, please contact your Registrar of Voters or Returning Officer.

1 Watch for this card.

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2 Voting away from home.

If you cannot vote at the location on your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card on Polling Day, you may vote at the following locations.

- Out of Polling Division — vote at any other Polling Place in the Electoral District.
- Out of Electoral District — vote at an Advance Poll location.

3 For further information

Contact:

Registrar of Voters,
421 Menzies Street, Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4
Phone: 387-5909
OR Returning Officer,
A-6 — 9843 2nd Street,
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3C7
Phone: 655-3013
or toll free 1-800-742-VOTE.



Chief Electoral Office
Province of
British Columbia

Gun Club postpones new policy

Establishment of new Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club shooting policies will have to wait until alterations to the Long Harbour Road site are complete.

At a meeting called last Wednesday night, club members decided uncertainty about the schedule for an on-site range officer will have to be cleared up before shooting policy decisions can be made.

Past president Louis Lorentsen explained the uncertainty stems from plans to install both a trailer and a range officer on site to police the shooting schedule.

With the aid of volunteer labour and a \$20,000 B.C. Lottery Fund grant, club members spent most of the summer revamping the Long Harbour Road shooting site in response to concerns voiced by neighbours about noise and safety conditions.

That project will include setting up a trailer on the grounds and hiring a range officer to police shooting hours and practices.

Lorentsen said the club is shopping for the trailer — which will be the home of the range officer — and must still prepare its concrete pad and lay in a septic field system. Until that happens and the officer is hired, club members decided to postpone any changes to current shooting policies.

"We decided not to decide," Lorentsen said. "We didn't feel it would be wise to make a decision at this point. Until we get the trailer and the range officer established, we won't know, for instance, which two days of the week he'll want to take off."

Retaining current shooting policies means no shooting will take place before 9 am, after sunset or on the first weekend of the month.

"We'll keep that in effect until such time as we get in a trailer, build a pad and put in a septic system," Lorentsen said. "We want to do that as soon as possible, since it will give us 24-hour supervision of the range. We're trying to follow a tight schedule — it's easy to do when you're working with contractors and the like, but it's a bit harder when you're using volunteer labour, like we are."

Lorentsen said he hoped a decision would be made no later than the club's annual general meeting in January, which draws the best turnout of membership.

As to what changes might be made to current shooting policies, Lorentsen said the club has a number of options it can follow and would like to see a flexible schedule. In any event, he said he did not believe there would be any less activity than that currently seen.

The amount of shooting taking place on club grounds is relatively low in comparison to the schedules followed by some other clubs, he noted, and the most that has taken place locally on any one day was a seven-hour session held with off-island competitors.

"We're now going through an entire week with no shooting," he said, "and there has been very little over the past two months because of the work taking place on the range."

The club is busy preparing for its annual wild game dinner, which will be held this year on November 22.

Meeting features hopefuls

Provincial election issues will be discussed by the five Saanich-and-the-Islands candidates at a public meeting this Friday night in Ganges.

Organized by the Community Planning Association (CPA), the meeting is set for Friday, October 17, in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 pm.

The meeting, to be chaired by Salt Spring resident Clare Nutting, will hear from one Liberal, two NDP and two Social Credit candidates.

The implementation of recent electoral reform commission recommendations has added a second seat to the Saanich-and-the-Islands riding for the next legislative session. That means local voters will elect two of the five candidates speaking in Ganges this Friday.

The Liberal standard is being carried by Clive Tanner, former health and welfare minister in the Yukon government (1970-74) and a long-time member of the party.

The NDP is represented by Victoria civil rights lawyer David Vickers, who ran for the party leadership in 1983, and by Carol Pickup, the former chairman of the Victoria School Board.

Social Credit candidates are Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, who sought the party's leadership earlier this year, and Terry Huberts, a Saanich veterinarian who was his constituency association's first choice to contest the riding.

Nutting said this Friday's meeting is meant to give local residents the opportunity to meet, hear and question the candidates.

The meeting format will see each candidate given seven minutes to address the audience. That period will be followed by an hour-long question-and-answer session, after which time each candidate will be given three minutes to sum up.

Nutting said the order of speakers will be determined Friday night by a draw from a hat.

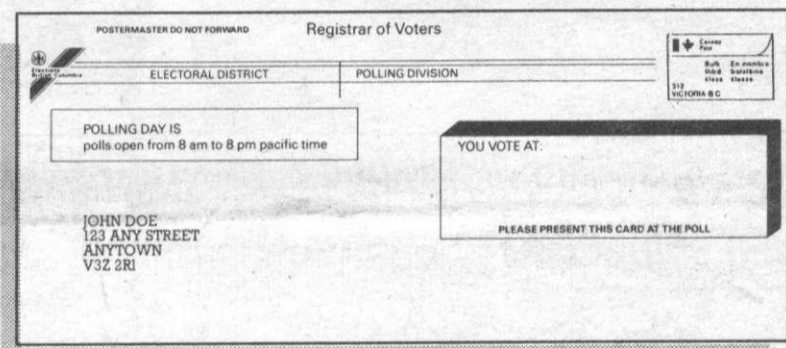


Elections British Columbia

How to vote if you're away from home on Election Day.

Even if you're away from home on October 22nd there are ways for you to exercise your right.

By now you should have received your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card. This card tells you exactly where to cast your ballot. If for any reason you cannot vote at this location you may do one of the following.



1 Out of Polling Division.

If you happen to be away from home but still in the same Electoral District you may vote at any Polling Place. Just remember, you should take your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card.

2 Out of Electoral District.

Once again, you may vote outside of your Electoral District by going to the nearest Polling Place and casting your ballot. Remember to take two pieces of proper identification with you.

3 For further information

Contact your local Returning Officer. Or phone toll free 1-800-742-VOTE.



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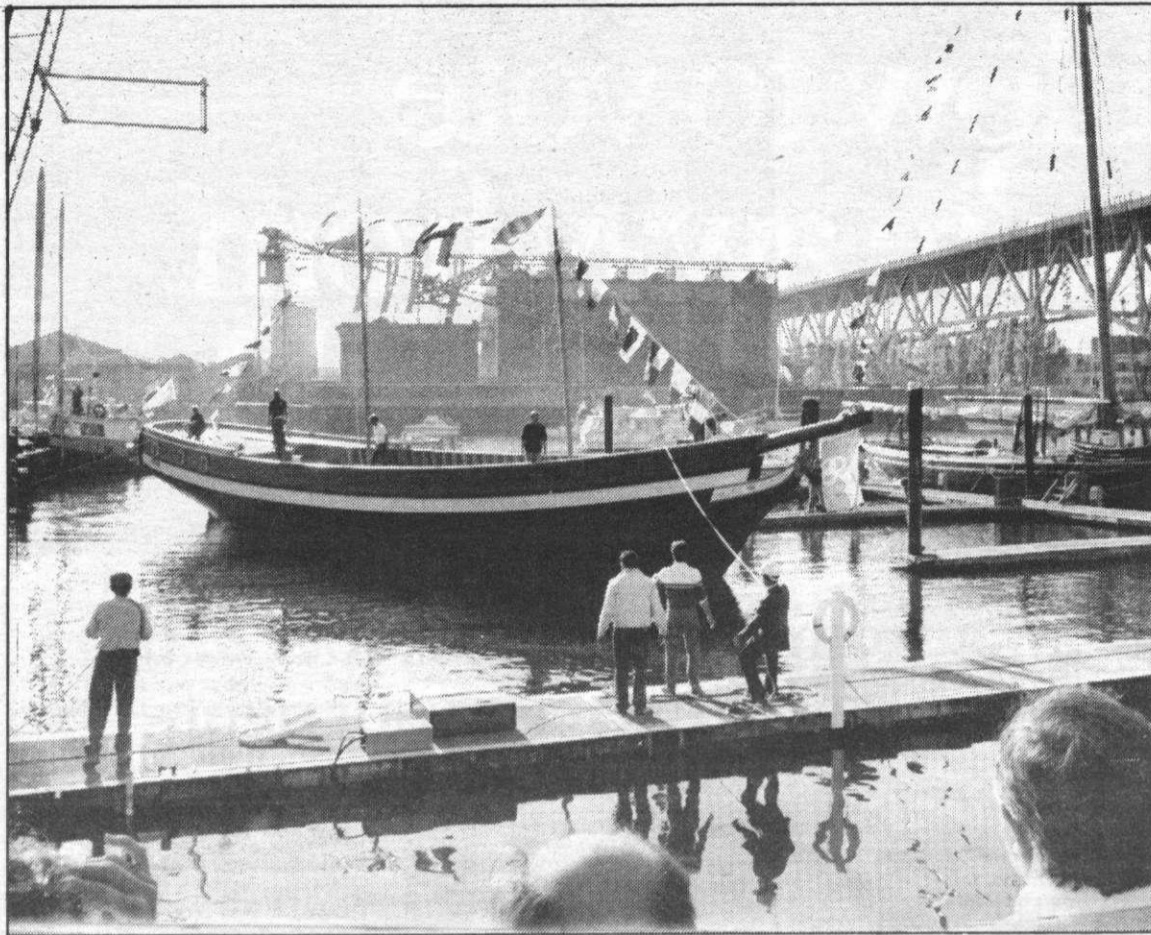
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• JANE HAMILTON Outer Islands Reporter Pender Island — 629-6449
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Driftwood photo by Paul Piotrowski

'Pacific Swift' launching completes long project

Galiano shipwright

'Pacific Swift' launched at Expo

"Launching Day is an unforgettable experience. Thousands of well-wishers who have watched and contributed to her (the *Pacific Swift's*) growth, now with song, prayer and cheers, see her borne into her new element. The child of the forested land is now a creature of the rolling sea."

So went the launching of Canada's newest tall ship, the third sailing vessel owned and operated by the non-profit Sail and Life Training Society (SALTS) of Victoria. Its two other ships — the *Robertson II* and *Spirit of Chemainus* — and their crews were on hand at Expo last weekend to welcome the *Pacific Swift* to the fleet.

Among the thousands gathered at the Old Salt Shipyard at Expo on Saturday was a small but hearty handful of Galiano residents and friends of the Foster and Rudolf families of Whaler Bay.

Greg Foster was head shipwright on the project; he, his wife Shay and daughters Meg and Arwen were duly honoured for their major contributions in building, co-ordinating and meeting the people who came to admire the working exhibit at the site. Shipbuilder Scott Rudolf joined the first crew on board the elegant vessel during the launching ceremonies.

Officiating at the event with Greg Foster were: Expo chairman Jimmy Pattison; Canon Jim Slater of Winnipeg (who worked on the *Pacific Swift* during the summer and built her dining table); SALTS director and skipper of the *Robertson II*, Martyn Clark; SALTS chairmen Dr. Wallace and Rear Admiral Michael Martin; and SALTS honorary patron, B.C. Lt.-Governor Robert Rogers.

galiano report

by

Carmen Braund

After a comic interlude, Mrs. Rogers christened the ship with a bottle of champagne. With the first swing, the bottle hit the bow, bounced off, and dropped into the water. Assuming the cue delivered, tugs in False Creek started reversing the barge upon which the ship was propped. The barge was

ordered back, a large bottle of New York Seltzer pop was rushed in as a possible substitute, the intact bottle of bubbly was skilfully retrieved and a good-humoured Mrs. Rogers successfully carried out her task.

One-year-old Cody Milne, a member of the *Launch the Pacific Swift Club* at Expo was randomly chosen to cut the ribbon, then the ship was gently hoisted and lowered into the ocean. The replica of the 200-year-old *Swift* then inched into the brine gently, with drum roll and great applause.

Turn to Page 23

Passport studied

The Galiano Historical and Cultural Society is proceeding with a feasibility study on Passport 87.

The study has the full support of the Canadian Museum of Civilization, formerly the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

The theme of the conference will be based on the Grand Hall

exhibit of the Canadian Museum, which will feature a full-scale replica of Galiano's ship, the *Sutil*, in front of a West Coast Native village.

The 1987 conference will focus on Native Indian culture, Russian explorers and traders, and will include a program for young people.

CAROL PICKUP & DAVID VICKERS

NDP Candidates for Saanich & The Islands

will attend a

Public Forum on Saturday, Oct. 18

at 1 pm in the Pender Elementary School.

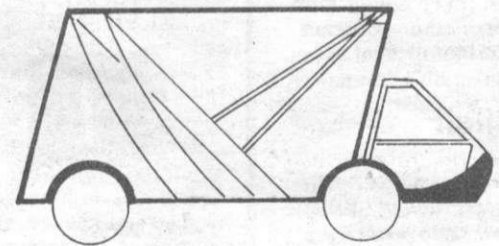
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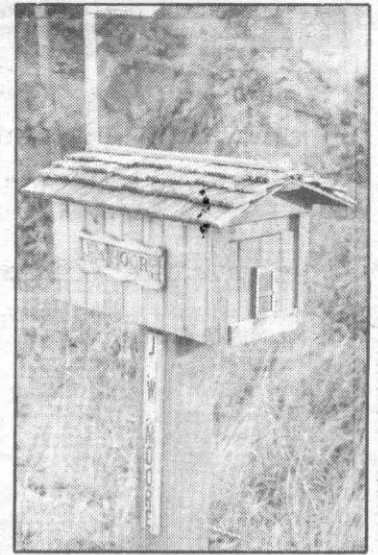
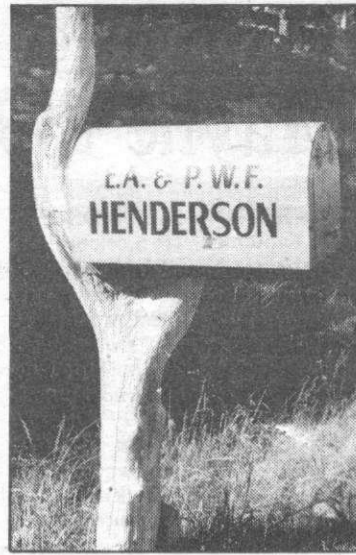
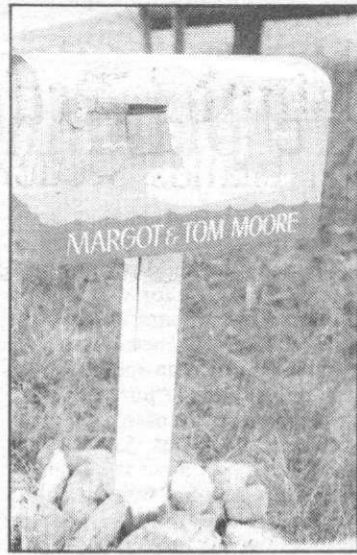
385-4225

Salvage Yard



Driftwood photos by Jane Hamilton

George Morden started craze



Islanders are adding personal touches to mailboxes

Mailbox project beautifies Pender

When George Morden's neighbours saw the mailbox he'd brought to Pender Island from Owen Sound, Ontario, they all wanted one.

Morden is a graphic designer used to creating giant-sized advertisements for billboards and vans (island residents can see his work on the General Store delivery van and on the golf club sign),

so re-doing a few mailboxes wasn't an intimidating chore.

The mailbox projects Morden tackled on Pender made postmistress Val Melville happy, saying that it makes her job a lot easier.

Last year, Melville sent around a notice asking people to spruce up their boxes; the result was a positive response by Morden and

others, who created scenes like the 'man and hammock' motif produced by the Goodyears.

One mailbox, showing square dancers and a partial American flag design, was done by Morden for customers who didn't actually need a mailbox, but who wanted to have their emergency number clearly displayed.

Expo launching has Galiano link

From Page 22

"In joining the *Robertson II* and *Spirit of Chemainus*, the *Pacific Swift* will provide one of the most exciting and substantial opportunities for youth training in the Pacific Northwest," the audience was told.

Approximately 3,000 youths each year are given the privilege of sailing and experiencing life under the direction of SALTS.

Congratulations to Greg Foster and his hard-working family and building crew on the completion of a fine contribution to maritime life.

Choir

Martha Miller, co-ordinator of the Continuing Education program for adults, would like to encourage people to consider the choir singing program.

Scott Gould, Elizabeth Brinson's son, will lead the course. He recently completed extensive studies in music, including choir conducting.

Program and registration form is available at the Corner Store. For further information, call Martha at 539-2740.

Coming Events

• **Friday, October 17:** Don Macdonald will be selling Unicef Christmas cards and calendars every Friday at the Corner Store from 9 am to 12 noon, until mid-December.

• **Saturday, October 18:** Book sale at the South Galiano Fire Hall, 2 to 4 pm. Used paperback donations welcome.

• **Sunday, October 19:** Annual general meeting of the Galiano Activity Centre Society, 10 am. The meeting will feature a slide show collection by Marie-Claire Von Haussman at 10.30 am. All welcome.

Communion and church service at Saint Margaret's of Scotland. Three christenings: grandchild of Mary and Frank Reader; son of Michael and Cathy Sharp, and son of Cathy and Allan Buttery;

The Galiano Club will be presented with a \$12,500 cheque this day at the South Galiano Community Hall. Time of the event will be posted in front of the hall. The money is allotted to rebuilding the basement, and

provides for new storage and a possible permanent location for the preschool (if they want it next year). The entire amount is from the provincial lottery fund. Refreshments, all welcome.

Volunteer work crew for the dump's recycling shed meets every Sunday, 10 am. Able bodies, be there!

• **Tuesday, October 21:** Parent advisory committee meeting, 7:30 pm at Galiano Elementary School.

• **Wednesday, October 22:** Needle Guild meeting and work session, 9:30 am, Activity Centre.

All day workshop by Maureen Rutherford of Vancouver on Wednesday, Oct. 22, hand-quilting, and Friday, Nov. 14, Quilting on your Machine. At the Activity Centre, \$10 each day. Call Wendy Roberts to register, 539-5365.

Society schedules meeting

Members from Mayne and Pender recently joined with those from Galiano for the annual general meeting of the Gulf Islands branch of the B.C. Historical Federation, followed by a chili and salad lunch in the North Galiano Community Hall.

The following slate of officers was elected: Kathlyn Bengier, president; Ann Johnston, vice-president; Marian Worrall, secretary; Bill Barnes, treasurer; and Dru Janyk, membership secretary.

Reports were given of the provincial historical convention attended by Ann Johnston and the Heritage Convention by Alistair Ross.

After the meeting, members visited the Porlier Pass Light, ably guided by retiring lighthouse keeper Geoffrey Howard.

The historians meet next at Mayne on Thursday, October 17. Galiano members will leave on the morning ferry from Sturdies Bay for a tour and talk on the history of the Mayne Island Church.

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Lions raise club funds by auction

By ELEANOR HARRISON
 The Pender Island Lions Club auction, held two weeks ago at the Community Centre, was successful, drawing a large crowd. The Lions worked hard picking up and assembling the merchandise. There were several bathtubs, vacuum cleaners, toilets, stoves, tools, chairs, a meat slicer plus a great variety of smaller household items, including a play pen for baby. The competent and experienced auctioneer was George Morden. Tickets for the raffle for prizes donated by Pender merchants were sold by Maxine Farmillo, who was visiting Pender from Missouri, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmillo. Four prizes were drawn: a night at Cliffside Bed and Breakfast, and a gourmet breakfast, from Penny Tolmin; A dinner at the Hummingbird, Inn on Galiano from Riley Tate, electrician; groceries worth \$25, from the P & J Store, from Mr. & Mrs. Johnson; and an oil change, filter and service by the Driftwood Service Garage, courtesy of Mike Hilts. Lion Bill Barnes was chairman of the auction while Jack McAuley was in charge of trucking and moving. Over \$2,500 was raised and the customers went home happy with their useful purchases.

Blackberry fest draws big turnout

Galiano Club's first annual blackberry festival was a resounding success. The South Galiano Community Hall quickly filled with dessert seekers who seated themselves at tables covered with pale green cloths made by Margaret Robson, with floral centre-pieces in mauves and pinks arranged by Alistair Ross. Waitresses in green aprons with blackberry pocket logos, designed and executed by Dorothy Hansom, served generous helpings of pie a la mode, some of which had been baked by 'executive' chefs with gourmet skills. Thanks are due to the blackberry pickers, the pie makers and bakers, waitresses, kitchen staff and especially to hard-working co-ordinators Ella Johnson and Jean Tully, whose energy and enthusiasm all contributed to make the club's first annual blackberry festival so successful.

Support wanted

Mayne theatre planning November production

By KRISTINE SIGURDSON
 On September 16, a celebration of the United Nations day of peace echoed throughout 60 countries and various cities and municipalities across Canada. On Mayne, about 100 people met in the school gym to unite for a *moment of silence and a moment of sound*. Co-ordinator Doreen Chatwin reported the program was opened by the Rev. H.R. (Dick) Hunt at approximately five minutes before noon with an explanation about this birthday of peace. For a month, beginning September 16, people are encouraged to pledge a chosen number of minutes each day to thinking about peace by way of prayer, meditation or just positive thinking. Pledges are to be sent to Ottawa and, on October 25, there will be a ceremony at the United Nations where all pledges will be presented. At exactly 12 noon there was a moment of silence which was followed by a moment of sound — a taped recording of church bells ringing. After this, a choral group accompanied by Len Pye on the piano led the assembly in singing *Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let it Begin With Me, Sing for Joy, and It's a Small World After All*. During the singing, Guide leader Tracy Christensen led a spiral of joined hands around the gym. At this point the celebration ended to a chorus of cheers.

Mayne Island's Little Theatre is now in the planning stages for their November 28 and 29 production of *Fantasy Potpourri*. This is a series of skits and sketches written by those who have expressed a desire to contribute directly to the theatre's dramatic content. Little Theatre is always looking for support from people who can help both on stage and behind the scenes. Meetings for creative ideas as well as casting for the production will be held soon. For registration and information call Bill, 539-2568, or Glenda, 539-5432.

Come on out and have fun. Welcome to our new temporary resident, Dr. David Clinton Baker. Dr. Baker will be serving Mayne and Saturna from now until the end of October. Clinic days and hours shall remain the same, as will all phone numbers for the Health

Centre, pager and doctor's home phone. Girl Guides and Brownies have put out the call for experienced knitters to donate some time teaching the Brownies. If you have this skill and some spare time to give these young "purls" a start, call Tracy Christensen, 539-5359, or Doreen Williams, 539-5749. The fire ban has been lifted for **incinerator fires only**. Permits are available at the fire hall.

Coming Events
 • Saturday, October 25 — Legion's Hallowe'en dance at the school. Start planning your costume now.

police report

A car backing out of a perpendicular parking space on Village Bay Road on Mayne Island struck another vehicle travelling along the road. One driver was charged with backing up a vehicle when it was unsafe to do so. The accident occurred October 12. Trees on the side of a hill saved two teenagers from crashing 80 feet to the ocean off Canal Road on Pender Island. The youths were in a vehicle that lost control on the wet road and rolled over the embankment, suffering \$600 damage. There were no injuries. The accident occurred October 11. Police are still investigating a break-and-enter on Mayne Island. Quilts and chesterfields were slashed and some items stolen from a trailer parked on Arbutus Drive.

• Friday, October 31 — Annual children's Hallowe'en party at the Fire Hall. Donations are being gratefully accepted. Contact Fred Hansen, 539-2215.

Ongoing Activities
 • Badminton — Thursday, 7:30 to 9 pm. \$3 at the school gym.
 • Men's basketball — Wednesday, 5 to 7 pm, \$3 at the school gym.
 • Duplicate bridge — Fridays at 1 pm, Health Centre, lower floor.
 • Cribbage — Tuesday at 8 pm, Health Centre, lower floor.
 • TOPS — Wednesday, 9:30 am, Health Centre, lower floor. New

members welcome. For information, call 539-5523.
 • Carpet bowling — Wednesday, 7:30 pm and Saturday, 1:30 pm, school gym.
 • Table tennis — want to play Sunday afternoons? Call Walter Fudge, 539-2575, or Paul Bondarenko, 539-2808.

Mayne Island's fall/winter program of continuing education courses starts again. Phone in registration to Irene Garrick, 539-2582. Please note: Courses may be cancelled if there is not a minimum enrolment, so register **Now**. Home computing, with Ben Bergman, starts Tuesday, October 7 for eight sessions. Tai Chi Chuan, with Paul Vallee, starts Monday, October 6 for eight sessions. Wood turning, with Jim Hewett, starts Tuesday, October 7 for six sessions. G.E.D. (General Education Development) prep with Debbie Nostdal, starts Tuesday, October 7 for five sessions. Coming soon, microwave cooking with Susan Calder, Saturday, November 15 only, from 12 to 3 pm. Costs, times and detailed information is listed in the *Mayneliner*. Make cheques payable to School District #64. Mail or deliver to Irene Garrick.

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Salt Spring Lands Ltd.
 Located in the Driftwood Centre on Pender Island
 DAYS: 629-3383 or 629-6292
 EVES: Linda Sokol 629-6569
 Marg & Don Keating 629-3329

GALIANO ISLAND



AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER
 1.18 ac. Very close to a secluded beach. Septic field and tank are installed. Water system has been brought to the building site. Driveway is in and storage shed built. All for \$35,000.

OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND



1.6 ac. in Whaler Bay, Lion Island is beautiful, private & has outstanding views. Asking \$40,000.

GALIANO OFFICE - 539-2250
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IN THE VILLAGE



Old charmer requiring TLC...extra cabin. 0.98 Ac. Drilled well. Circular driveway. \$40,500.