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Saluting memories

Former Royal Canadian Legion President Arthur Gale stands at attention during Tuesday's Remembrance Day ceremonies in

Ganges. More than 100 residents attended the service to pay tribute to those who died in two world wars and a Korean conflict.

Driftwood photo by Mike Turkki

Trust campaign a philosophical battle

The three-way campaign for two Salt Spring Island Trust Committee seats is being painted as a battle between pro- and anti-development philosophies.

"Development is a legitimate issue," says incumbent trustee Pat Byrne, who joins fellow incumbent Nick Gilbert and challenger Rick Rockliffe on the ballot for this Saturday's Trust election.

Asked last week by *Driftwood* to name campaign positions which define the choices facing voters, all three candidates agreed that their stands on development could provide the best black-and-white contrast.

Byrne said he reads Rockliffe's campaign statements to mean the challenger favours the Trust acting as a body that will encourage development, while he believes trustees should simply guide development.

"Our job is just to make sure development happens without destroying the character of the island," Byrne said. "The question is whether the Trust should encourage development or let someone else do it."

Byrne also disagreed with Rockliffe's statement that better planning is needed if the island is to successfully meet the population level targeted in the community plan.

"I had the sense that he views that 15,000 figure as a target population," Byrne said. "To me, it's a ceiling, and there's a big difference between a target and a ceiling. My reading of the Islands Trust thrust is that we don't want to encourage rezonings that will lead to a higher population than that 15,000 — it's a ceiling, and

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Voters head for polls in Saturday elections

The electorate on Salt Spring, Saturna, North and South Pender islands goes to the polls this Saturday, November 15.

Voters on Salt Spring will be asked to select representatives to the Gulf Islands School Board and the local Trust Committee, while those on Saturna and North and South Pender will elect Island Trustees only.

Polling stations will be open from 8 am to 8 pm. The locations are:

- SALT SPRING: Vote at Salt Spring Elementary School, Central Hall and Fulford Hall.
- SATURNA: Vote at Saturna Island Community Hall.
- PENDER: Voters on both North and South Pender cast their ballots at Pender Island School.

In addition, advance polls will be open today (Wednesday) and tomorrow (Thursday) for both the school board and Islands Trust election. Polling stations are the

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Salt Spring honours citizen of the year

Allan Edwards, internationally recognized both as a painter and a designer, was named Salt Spring's citizen of the year at a Saturday night dinner in Ganges.

The well-attended Harvest Ball, staged by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, saw Edwards presented with a plaque in token of the tribute. Presentation was made by fellow artist Kiff Holland.

Also on the evening's agenda was an auction of donated works of art, which fetched almost \$3,500 for the Chamber. That amount, plus other proceeds, will be applied to the \$4,800 debt the chamber suffered in last summer's ill-fated jazz festival.

In making the citizen of the year presentation to Edwards,

Holland recounted the Salt Spring resident's entry into the world of painting at age 14 and reviewed his steady climb to international acclaim.

Allan Edwards is a Renaissance man, Holland said, and is able to pass on the bright vision of his talent.

Holland recalled the time when Edwards sought a scholarship to attend an art course in Detroit. He was accepted as a teacher and, three weeks later, was head of the faculty.

Edwards later took up commercial art in New York and spent a lifetime crossing the continent and working in Europe. He also spent time in Cuba as a designer, leaving when a revolution took place in that country.

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Allan Edwards

Society program must prepare for 'Christmas rush'

Most Gulf Islanders will spend the 44 days between now and Christmas anticipating the warm glow and delights of another holiday season. Some of their neighbours, however, look forward to December 25 with reluctance and trepidation.

The latter group is the island's population of have-nots. It includes families and single people — young and old — who have none of the resources the majority can call upon to ensure full enjoyment of the festive season.

The less-fortunate do have one thing in their favour, however: the Salt Spring Island Community Society. Each year, in cooperation with the United Church, the society provides hampers to local residents who would otherwise have to do

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Bert Beitel



Susan Bradford



David Eyles

School board hopefuls offer final words to local voters

The three candidates in Salt Spring's November 15 school board election had a few final comments for island voters last week.

Incumbent David Eyles, who has served three years on the Gulf Islands school board and currently serves as its vice-chairman,

said he hopes public interest in the election will translate into a good voter turnout at the polls on Saturday.

"I guess I'm still hoping there will be enough interest," he said.

"Overall, the main objective is to get the best possible value for

our educational dollar and a sound education for our children."

Eyles said he isn't taking it for granted that he will be re-elected Saturday, although he feels he has a lot of support. "But I urge people to get out and vote," he noted.

Challenger Susan Bradford indicated that if elected, she would do her best to ensure local children received "a good, basic education."

Incumbent Bert Beitel, meanwhile, said he had little to add to his earlier statements to *Driftwood*.

"The only comment I have to suggest to people is that they get out and vote," Beitel stated. "Vote for who you like, but get out and vote."

Voters can cast their ballots at a number of locations this Saturday. On Salt Spring Island, three polling stations will be open between 8 am and 8 pm — at Salt Spring Elementary School, Central Hall and Fulford Hall.

Book buying delayed by design, says rep

School District 64 (Gulf Islands) trustee David Eyles, seeking re-election to the board November 15, responded last week to fellow candidate Susan Bradford's statements about the poor condition of some textbooks used in Salt Spring schools.

Eyles said Friday the board has delayed purchasing some new textbooks because it knows the ministry intends to begin using different ones in the near future.

"The reason why some of them (textbooks) are getting a little dog-eared is that we know they are going to be replaced soon," Eyles explained, "so we're holding on."

"Social Studies is one course where we know there is going to be a new text soon. We feel there is no point in buying new copies of the older books, and then

turning around and buying new ones all over again."

Bradford said she wasn't aware that the ministry planned to replace some texts. However, she still feels funding for additional books is important.

She said the board did cut funding for books twice in the past, and suggested that Eyles' statement did not apply to library books.

In a letter to the editor published in today's *Driftwood*, Eyles notes that textbook funding levels are determined by the education ministry, not the local board.

Candidates to meet

Salt Spring candidates for Islands Trust and Gulf Islands School Board seats will outline their platforms at a meeting this Thursday (November 13) in Ganges.

The all-candidates meeting, sponsored by the Community Planning Association (CPA), will be held in the band room at Gulf Islands Secondary School. It gets underway at 7:30 pm.

Confirmed to speak at the meeting are Islands Trust candidates Pat Byrne, Nick Gilbert and Rick Rockliffe, and school board hopefuls Susan Bradford and David Eyles. The attendance of the third school board candidate, Bert Beitel, has not been confirmed, says meeting organizer Marg Simons.

In both the Trust and school board races, the three candidates

are vying for two seats, each of which is for a two-year term. Byrne and Gilbert are the incumbents in the Trust race while Beitel and Eyles are the school board incumbents.

Simons said the format for the all-candidates meeting will see each hopeful speak for three minutes before the floor is opened for questions. Following that session, each candidate will be allowed a short period to sum up. She expects the meeting to end at 9:30 p.

Murray Reiss, the CPA chairman, will moderate the meeting.

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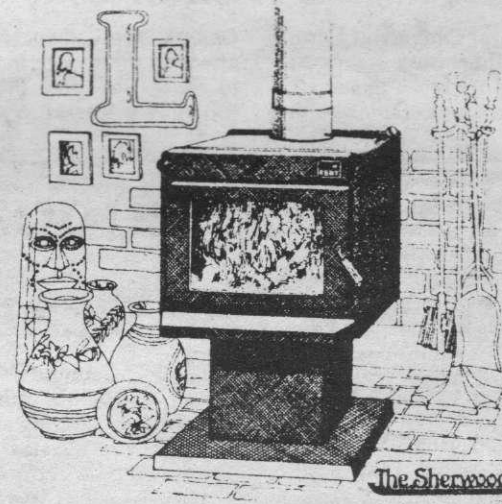
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. . . by Richards

It was an election

The routine was easier this year on Salt Spring Island. I voted in the provincial election at Salt Spring Elementary school. The routine was straightforward and I was through in a trice. That's good.

I don't know why the election routine has changed whereby the poll clerk places my ballot in the box. I have every confidence in the poll clerk and, frankly, I don't give a damn if that official reads my ballot before putting it in the box, although I am quite satisfied that the thought would never enter the clerk's mind. But the routine is slower and less satisfactory than the old pattern of placing in the box myself. I'm not even sure that the bible is well-placed. In an irreligious society we are approaching the point where all Canadians will readily identify the bible as the lid on the ballot box.

I don't know why I have to mark my ballot with an X. It is utter nonsense that if I mark it with a tick it will be rejected. The manner of marking the ballot has become more important than the vote it represents. Any mark — a cross, a tick or a stroke of the pencil — should be acceptable. I don't understand why I must use the pencil provided. I like my pen: why can't I use it?

If I didn't bother to check that my name is on the list ... and I didn't ... then surely it's my tough luck if I can't vote? Any measure that might be taken to permit me to vote is privilege, not a right!

One way to go

Coming closer to home, what about a Rolls Royce? Here's a mainland offer. A second-hand Rolls Royce is offered for \$1,200. Mind you, that's \$1,200 a month. It's \$1,200 every month for six years and the car is six

Cutbacks had been feared

School budget secure for 1986-87

The Gulf Islands School District budget is relatively secure for this year. Schools Superintendent Mike Marshall said last week.

Marshall, speaking to a school trustee meeting held last Thursday on Mayne Island, said he is "cautiously happy" to report that the budget will be maintained at the present level until after Christmas, and that the district will have the option to run at a deficit for the rest of the school year.

If a deficit is necessary, Marshall added, it would be made up in next year's budget.

The last few weeks had been anxious ones for school district officials. They'd been told by the education ministry that budget cutbacks should be expected in light of district enrollment levels falling below anticipated levels.

Marshall told the board the district expects a large kindergarten class next year, which should help increase enrollment levels.

In the meantime, he promised that all services will be maintained and no programs or staff would be cut.

"We will work closely with employees' groups and monitor the budget with them," Marshall said. "By being prudent for the rest of the year, and we have become used to prudence in the last four years, I believe we can get through without disrupting classes."

He added that the district would continue to hire sessional or part-time staff to replace employees who go on leave.

Marshall and other district

officials have been especially anxious in the last few weeks because major budget cuts would have forced them to lay off staff by mid-November.

years old. After six years the car is yours: as long as you keep up the payments. When the car is celebrating its 12th or 13th birthday, it's yours and it hasn't cost you a penny more than \$95,000.

Getting excited?

Getting back to nature

John Lomas is a poet. There is a poetry in his soul and he can align it with the automobile in his garage.

There is a hunk of iron ore in the ground, he was telling me, and a man digs it out. The ore lies there, a perfectly stable chemistry remaining unchanged after centuries. So man processes the ore and produces steel to make this and that.

Every article fabricated in steel shares that unstable condition of the processed metal, asserts John. Each piece of steel is frantically seeking to return to its former stable condition, even if it has to rust away to do it!

Hyper-Hallowe'en

Recent comment by an islands teacher reveals a startling aspect of Hallowe'en.

It takes days for the students to settle down after Hallowe'en, a parent was advised. Children in possession of exceptional amounts of candy become hyper-active as a result of the increased intake of sugar.

Supernatural Expo!

Rick Saunders is back home on Salt Spring Island. He spent an exciting summer working at Expo.

The entire job was a delight, says Rick. He came to Driftwood to show his Expo jacket loaded down with pins.

Ferry, union pact provides increase

Spokesmen for the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union last week released details of their tentative agreement with the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

According to a union official, the tentative two-year pact calls for an "across the board" wage increase of \$60 per month for each union member in the first year, and a three-per-cent wage increase in the second.

The agreement, which is still to be ratified, also contains "improvements in technological change language, contracting out language, and apprenticeship language."

"We feel this tightens up the wording and protects our members," said the union spokesman on Wednesday.

The BCFMWU's bargaining committee has unanimously recommended that union members accept the two-year pact. The spokesman said a ratification vote will be conducted "sometime toward the end of the month (November)."

The new two-year agreement between the B.C. Ferry Corporation and its employees was reached early November 1 after a marathon, 72-hour bargaining session.

Negotiators for the BCFMWU — which represents 3,200 ferry workers — first met with officials of the corporation on September 2 to discuss a new agreement. The previous contract expired on October 31.



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New strategy needed to solve B.C.'s labour strife

Biggest move by the new Vander Zalm government has been the decision to examine industrial relations procedures in the province. While the rest of the country is marching gaily into the 21st century, British Columbia wages its labour wars just as it might have been doing in the 18th century.

While science quietly advances into space and genetics, industrial disputes are carefully examined in an atmosphere of angry turmoil, amid screaming obscenities and dosed with large gobs of adrenalin. The only recourse acceptable to a union negotiator is a strike, and the only management answer to a threat of strike is a promise of a lock-out.

When labour-management discussions were first proposed, mankind was on horseback, with a longer trip by rail. While the automobile

developed and advanced and the airplane took over from the railway, industrial relations remained unchanged. The gravest problems of scientific research are resolved by electronic calculators undreamed of two decades ago. The mildest problems of industry are yet settled by screaming matches.

There must be a better way. British Columbia has crawled through an era of recession. The national economy is at a near-record low and industry in British Columbia drags to a weary halt, time after time, as angry workers argue with angry employers. Each side shouts to the rest of the provincial community.

"Look what they're doing to us," says the worker.

"Look what they are demanding of us," howls management.

The rest of the province remains ignorant of the details of industrial disputes. There is not to reason why: theirs is but to suffer with the rest.

Strikes are only good for adrenalin. Lock-outs are only valuable in letting off steam. The Vander Zalm format for resolution of the storm in the workplace has not been revealed. It is probably awaiting some kind of analysis of what is and what is needed.

Today's procedures are based on yesterday's philosophies. We must have an acceptable routine that offers resolution without riot, threat or bloodshed. The new labour ministry mandate must, surely, enjoy the support of every intelligent British Columbian.

And when the British Columbia government has evolved a workable answer, let's see it in practice across the land.



Joint effort sensible

The Salt Spring Water Preservation Society's proposal for an independent study of St. Mary Lake water quality problems has to be credited with reviving an earlier call for a community-wide enquiry.

Now that the latter proposal is once again on the rails, the Water Preservation Society's version should be placed on hold at least until a community-based effort has had the chance to carry out its probe of Lake problems.

A task force collecting input from a cross-section of Salt Spring groups and individuals promises to write the definitive word on the varying positions involved. It stands a better chance of receiving funding help from the provincial government and should offer a proper forum for all the interests at stake.

This is not to say that the Water Preservation Society should completely abandon its plans for an independent study, however. Its proposal to collect and analyze data on St. Mary Lake conditions would serve a useful purpose but, at this point, it is best held in abeyance until we see what progress is possible within the framework of a community-based study.

If that format fails to adequately diagnose and remedy the St. Mary Lake situation, a private study would still be possible. Until then, it makes more sense to support an island-wide effort to study all angles of the lake and its water woes.

Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but...

Baseball is a resilient sport. In its 100 years of history, it has survived disasters like the 1919 Black Sox gambling scandal, allegations of widespread drug use, the designated hitter rule and the *NBC Game of The Week*.

Yes, baseball has an impressive record against adversity. However, it could face its stiffest test ever when the 26 major league teams line up for the 1987 season.

The new threat is not a dead-lock over free agency rules, another comeback by Reggie Jackson or even the threat of mandatory drug testing. It's spit.

No, not the spit that makes a baseball sing the *O Canada* chorus on the way to the plate (they use sandpaper) or the spit that brings a polish to spiked

shoes (it's from a bottle). We're talking about the spit that leaves a ballplayer's mouth and hits the ground.

That's right. Good old saliva mixed with a healthy dose of tobacco juice and a smidgen of bubble gum. In the interests of promoting cleanliness and The Game's other wholesome virtues, major league baseball is declaring war on spitting, effective next year.

According to my weekend *Globe and Mail*, the powers-that-be in baseball have decided that a little spit is ... well, not nice. It doesn't look good, they say, and the ballplayers had better cut it out.

(News flash: Mets catcher Gary Carter has been suspended for seven games for flagrant spitting.

my word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

Carter, who will appeal, said he was only clearing his throat for the post-game interview.)

I think the rulers of baseball are leaded for disaster if they pass rules prohibiting spitting. We're talking about a major economic disaster in the works, not to mention a dangerous tinkering with the psychic fabric of The Game.

The economic disaster will be the failure of chewing tobacco factories. Plug tobacco is the stuff

the players stick into their cheeks and later spit out. They consume it by the ton—if they can't spit, they'll stop buying plug and the only chewing tobacco you'll find in 1987 will be a specimen in a museum.

A greater loss, however, will be a patch from the fabric that makes up The Game. The charm of baseball is its pace — baseball is ritual ebbs and flow; tension and momentum that builds slowly and is played out in sequence. You have to pay attention all of the time.

One clue to what's happening on the field is spitting. You can gauge the tension on the field by how many times a batter spits between pitches; conversely, if the fielders aren't spitting on the ground or into their gloves, don't

worry about the batter. Simple, really.

But if spitting is outlawed, how are we, the fans, supposed to judge the rhythm of The Game? Heaven forbid being compelled to count, instead, the number of times a batter adjusts his jock at the plate.

And if spitting is out, what's next? Dirty uniforms? Sweat? How about beer and hot dogs? All are as much a part of the game as a little tobacco juice on the ground, and if spitting can be a target, it's open season on everything. Maybe we should just call it tennis and get the purge over with.

Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but its place is to the rear of baseball. Outlaw spitting? Say it ain't so, Joe.

Changing

Sir,
Election time seems to have produced a candidate for a seat on the Islands Trust who would seek to disprove the well-known maxim; that a leopard cannot change his spots!

I refer, of course, to Mr. Rockliffe, who quite recently was vehemently opposed to the outboard ban, or EMO, on St. Mary Lake; and who also proposed (recommended?) a park on the edge of the lake. I, as well as many others, want neither gas motors, nor even swimmers, with the attendant risks of pollution, and milfoil contamination, in my drinking water.

Now, however, Mr. Rockliffe would seem to agree with me, as one of the planks in his stated platform is: "To enhance and protect all potable water sources on the island." (I quote from page 15 of the November 5 issue of *Driftwood*.)

Apart from this (most welcome) change of spots, there is another of Mr. Rockliffe's planks that perturbs me. Not only is the confrontational connotation of an "aggressive commitment to protect the rights of private property owners" unfortunate, but there are also occasions when the public good must take precedence over the individual's perceived "rights." Indeed, such an occasion has long been with us, and shows no signs of an acceptable solution: namely, the protection (let alone the enhancement) of our sources of potable water.

A candidate for such an important office as the Islands Trust cannot afford to stand with his feet planted firmly on both sides of the fence at the same time. The key word is *trust*. Mr. Rockliffe does not inspire mine.

CONHOR HUNT,
Ganges.

Support

Sir,
I take this opportunity to congratulate Rick Rockliffe on his bid for a seat on the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

I have known and done business with Mr. Rockliffe since he first arrived on Salt Spring and have found him to be a person of honesty, integrity, and of fairness in business transactions.

Mr. Rockliffe is a person of

vigour and industry, a strong believer in free enterprise, and has a deep concern for the unemployed.

In my conversations with Mr. Rockliffe he has indicated a deep concern for the protection of the environment with a sound, common-sense approach to this problem.

I wish Mr. Rockliffe success as an Islands Trust candidate and urge all persons to support and elect him to the Islands Trust on November 15, 1986.

KEN BYRON,
Ganges.

Update

Sir,
The Victoria chapter of the B.C. Parkinson's Association is presenting an update on Parkinson's Disease this Monday, November 17, at the Eric Martin Pavilion on Trent Street in Victoria.

This meeting will be of interest to all who suffer from Parkinson's Disease, their families and friends. I'm sure there are Gulf Islands residents who suffer from the disease and who would find next Monday's update informative.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Donald Calne, an international authority on Parkinson's Disease who is associated with the Health Sciences Centre Hospital at UBC, and Mrs. Susan Calne, RN, the co-ordinator of the movement disorder clinic at the Health Sciences Centre Hospital at UBC.

(Dr. Calne will also be a guest on the 11 am talk show on CFAX — 1070 AM — on November 17. Interested people can call him at 386-1070 for on-air answers to the questions.)

The November 17 meeting will begin at 2 pm at the Eric Martin Pavilion on Trent Street in Victoria. Level access is off Lee Avenue, close to Fort Street. See you there.

BOB McALLISTER,
Ganges.

letters

French

Sir,
Salt Spring Island has started its own local chapter of Canadian Parents for French; a national organization interested in promoting all aspects of French as a second language. Over 8,000 families across the country have become involved in the last few years.

At a recent meeting, a Salt Spring executive was elected: president, Barb Koski; vice-president, Iona Skinner; treasurer, Jean Hogan; and secretary, Gladys McCarthy.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 19 at the French room of the Gulf Islands Secondary School. The time is 6:15 pm, which is earlier than our usual gathering, as the guest speaker must head back to Victoria on the late-evening ferry. Refreshments will be available.

The guest speaker is Hilary Spicer, who is responsible for the French Immersion program at Mount Douglas Secondary School in Victoria. A lively and informative speaker, Ms. Spicer will be discussing her experiences with immersion.

All interested people are warmly invited to attend. There will be lots of material available on the background of Canadian Parents for French. Also, a potluck will be arranged for January to make preparations for the remainder of the school year.

MAGGIE HAYES,
SSI Chapter,
Canadian Parents for French.

Challenger

Sir,
Next Saturday, November 15, this community will be going to the polls to decide who should represent them on the school board.

Should I be elected, I will be a strong advocate for our education system, helping to ensure that the available funds are used to make the system the best it can be.

I have a long history of involvement in this community. I am the volunteer in charge of the Community Centre store and I am presently co-ordinating the food bank Christmas money-raising auction.

I am also the vice-president of the Planning Association, in which role I organized the recent all-candidates meeting for provincial MLA hopefuls.

Both my children have attended school in Ganges for seven years, so I have knowledge of local education issues.

When you cast your vote this Saturday, I ask you to consider electing me to represent you — I will do my best.
SUSAN BRADFORD,
Ganges.

Incumbent

Sir,
In last week's edition, some concerns were raised over our school district's textbooks. I thought your readers might be interested in some further information.

The basic amount spent on texts is determined by the education ministry, not the school board. The amount allocated for 1986-87 is \$60,853 — an increase over the 1985-86 allocation of \$45,000. In part, this increase reflects texts required for new programs.

As far as old or worn texts are concerned, we make do with these books if we know they are soon to be replaced by a new edition or different text. This would, of course, seem to be the most cost-effective and prudent way to use these funds.

DAVID EYLES,
School trustee,
Fulford Harbour.

Spiritual

Sir,
Have you sometimes wished that your church would get some

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Come to listen or to learn. It is free and everyone is welcome.
NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford.

Protection

Sir,
I don't understand Rick Rockliffe's campaign statement that he stands for protection of our local water supply. Wasn't he the same Rockliffe who was instrumental in bringing gasoline-powered boats back onto St. Mary's Lake?
VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges.

Promises

Sir,
Mr. Rockliffe promises "aggressive commitment to protect the rights of private property owners." Of all groups in our society, private property owners need Rick's protection the least, as title to land is guaranteed by the state.

Private ownership of land is not absolute. It is tempered by the public interest. This is expressed in the statutes that deal with granting, registering and using land.

What value would our island have if individuals were free to do what they pleased on their private parcels? They could dispose of solid waste in our watersheds and spread milfoil in our reservoirs.
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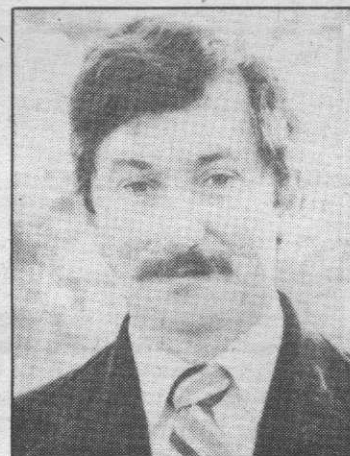
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Odyssey

Sir,

Welcome to another episode of 1986 — a *THRUST ODYSSEY*, starring Captain Necko Gilbert, Co-pilot Scotty Byrne, Chairman Davis Williams, APC Sector, and guest star Ricky Whatyamacallem as Spock.

ACT 1

Necko: "May the force be with you on Saturday, Scotty."

Scotty: "Aye, aye, Captain Necko. Thanks for your support."

Necko: "Don't misinterpret my good wishes, Scotty, you know I have seniority, and I am in direct assention for the chairmanship of the THRUST."

Scotty: "Aye, aye, Captain Necko, but aren't you worried about the election? And Captain, what will you do if you're elected?"

Necko: "Worried, worried, I'm not worried ... because I'm fair, I'm right, I'm sensitive. And, anyway, people trust me ... Scotty beam us down to the APC Quadrant; we've got a meeting with Davis Williams."

BZZZZT ... They arrive at the pink zone on APC Quadrant.

ACT 2

Davis: "Well Captain Necko, you haven't been too vocal about your plans once you've been elected as Chairman of the THRUST. How will you dispell the rampant rumours that you're anti-development and inefficient?"

Necko: "Well Davis, as I was about to tell Scotty, I will call for a two-year moratorium for all subdivisions on Pepperbrook Island."

Scotty and Davis: "OOO-OOO!!!"

Necko: "I will establish a high-water hiking trail that will encircle Pepperbrook Island connecting with my proposed development of all public beach accesses!"

Scotty and Davis: "Ahhhhhh!"

Necko: "I will ask for an immediate freeze on all Gancheese developments until property taxes are raised so that proper planning of the sector will be guaranteed."

Scotty and Davis: "Oyeeesss!"

Necko: "I will revise the official community plan with the emphasis on enlarging agricultural land reserves, ecological reserves and watershed reserves, etc."

Scotty and Davis: "Oh-boy-oh-boy-ohboy."

Necko: "I will ban all heavy duty machine work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; thereby preserving our tranquility."

Scotty and Davis: "Whoo-Rhaa."

Necko: "I will disband the present farmers' market in favour of a new location that will not cause congestion in the downtown core."

Scotty and Davis: "Uhh-uhh-uhh."

Necko: "I will eliminate independent commercial development in favour of co-operative community commerce which will be co-ordinated by Island Futures and others."

Davis: "Goodie-goodie-goodie."

Necko: "That's half of it, very positive, don't you think?"

Scotty: "Aye, aye, Captain."

Davis: Sounds a little right wing to me, but it's just fine."

Knock knock. (Whispers: "It's Rick "Spock" Whatyamacallem.")

ACT 3

Davis: "Come in."

more letters

Davis, Necko and Scotty: (in unison) "With your attitude Spock you should be conscience-stricken!"

Spock: "Gee fellas, I just don't think you otta count yer chickens before they hatch! I don't want to belabour the point or water it down but you know what they say; stagnation is death, whether it be physical or spiritual. Simple fact is a pool cannot be pure and sweet unless there is both an outlet as well as an inlet! See ya later."

Saturday voters: XXXXXXXX for Rick Whatyamacallem.

ACT 4

Sunday

Necko: "Beam me up Scotty!"

Scotty: "I can't, Captain."

Necko: "Why not?"

Scotty: "Cause the voters have 'spock-in'."

MURRAY CYPRUS,
Ganges.

a resource (the lake) that is owned by other people (the Crown). Nutrients from waste disposal and land disturbance are clearly identified in studies as main factors leading to the deterioration in water quality. Similarly, the return of power boating to St. Mary Lake imposes a risk of contaminating the lake with Eurasian Milfoil, and adding more nutrients to the lake through more sewage disposal from recreation.

In all this, as so often occurs, the profits are privatized but the costs are commonized. In other words, while a few private individuals may profit from more development in the watershed, the costs of trying to clean up the water in the lake, or to treat it to make it useable for domestic use, the costs of trying to maintain water quality for fishing and swimming, or controlling milfoil are borne by the general public. These costs can be very high.

I would therefore suggest that Rick, if elected, may be placing himself in a situation of conflict of interest where his interests as a resort operator are weighed against the public good.

MIKE LARMOUR,
Salt Spring Island Water
Preservation Society.

Well-served

Sir,

Salt Spring Island has been well served by Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne as Island Trustees. This past year has been one of dedicated, informed and flexible decision-making for the Trust.

Their challenger, Rick Rockliffe, has displayed a different sort of dedication in his participation in island affairs. His membership on the Advisory Planning Commission, while rigorous, has not revealed the kind of knowledge of the Community Plan or bylaws, or even of procedure, which help to give the APC the credibility it needs. He has yet to learn that opinion and self-interest are no substitutes for knowledge and a view to the interest of the public he is supposed to represent.

I would like to see the Islands Trust as well represented in the

future as it has been through the past year, for a community is largely measured in other places by the quality of the people it elects to represent it.

DAVID WILLIAMS,
Ganges.

Grassroots

Sir,

Who wants a true grassroots democratic system? Or broad community input into decision-making? Or a land-use authority that is guided by a deep concern for our natural environment?

I do. If you share my predilection, please show it at the polls on November 15. The Islands Trust will continue to offer a strong voice for the islands as long as we demonstrate our concern. Please vote!

NICK GILBERT,
Ganges.

P.S. Thank you, Pat Byrne, for sharing your energy, enthusiasm and experience this past year. We need more of it.

Critical

Sir,

One of the candidates for the Islands Trust is a Richard Rockliffe.

Is this the same Rick Rockliffe who started the St. Mary Lake court case and, through a technicality, overturned the EMO ruling and returned gasoline powered motors to our drinking water reservoir?

Is this the same Rick Rockliffe who proposed a horsepower limitation, a speed-limit and, at the same time, a water-ski corridor for St. Mary Lake?

The Richard Rockliffe running for Islands Trust states he will "enhance and protect all potable water sources on the island." Enhance with what, and protect from what?

Now, are these fellows one and the same?

I know where Gilbert and Byrne stand on the important and vital questions of St. Mary Lake and our drinking water supply, so I'm going to vote for them as our Island Trust reps. I don't trust those other guys.

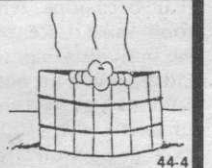
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Actions

Sir,

Rick Rockliffe, now running for a position as Islands Trustee and purporting to protect potable water sources, was largely responsible for returning gasoline engines to St. Mary Lake this summer. Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne, on the contrary, are members in excellent standing of the Water Preservation Society. Actions speak louder than words.

Now is the time to make your opinion count. If you care about the quality of the water you drink it is very, repeat, very, important to get out this Saturday and vote for Gilbert and Byrne.

BIS WHITBY,
Ganges.

Simplified

Sir,

The main thrust of Rick Rockliffe's campaign for a seat on the Islands Trust seems to be to protect the rights of private property owners to "appropriate use or development of their land."

But the issue is not so simple, as exemplified by the case of St. Mary Lake. There, man's activities on private property are deteriorating

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NDP leader faced pre-election battle

VICTORIA — Two weeks before Premier Vander Zalm called the provincial election, the NDP held a hastily-called caucus meeting.

The main item on the agenda was a move to dump Bob Skelly and replace him before the premier called an election.

The instigator of the palace revolt was Bob Williams, who held grave reservations about Skelly's leadership abilities from the start.

The plot didn't succeed. The vote went 11 to 8 in favor of leaving Skelly in charge. One can only speculate what might have happened had the vote gone the other way.

Would Mike Harcourt have accepted a draft for the leadership? Would Vander Zalm have called the election when he did? And if he had done so, would the NDP have fared any better at the polls?

The possible answers to those questions raise some interesting scenarios. It would, for instance, have been impossible for the NDP to get a leadership convention over and done with between the time of the move to dump Skelly and the day Vander Zalm announced an election call.

The premier could have stuck to his game plan and called the election when he did, which would have caught the opposition between leaders. In that case, the outcome would probably have been worse for the NDP than it was with Skelly as leader, and Harcourt would have been a fool to contest the leadership.

The question arises: How would the party have done?

On the other hand, Vander Zalm may have postponed the election until after the NDP had installed its new leader. Assuming that Harcourt would have been that new leader, the question again arises how the party would have done in the election.

I'm inclined to believe that the results would have been equally disastrous for the NDP. No new leader, regardless of his abilities, can win the voters' confidence in a couple of weeks. Again, Harcourt would have been better off not being the leader.

The Socreds would have had a field day, ridiculing the NDP for changing leaders at that late date, and Harcourt might have destroyed any future chance he has to lead the NDP to victory.

But didn't Vander Zalm do the same thing? Didn't he come out of his self-imposed exile and sweep the province only two months later?

There are differences, important differences. Vander Zalm took over from a winner. Harcourt, or whoever the new NDP leader

capital comment

by Hubert Bayer

might have been, would have taken over from a loser.

The only way Skelly's replacement could have reversed the NDP's fortunes would have been for Vander Zalm to postpone the election until spring. But no matter how far I stretch my imagination, I cannot envision that possibility.

Vander Zalm knew he was on a roll. He knew that with every month he waited, his popularity might wane. Why should he have accommodated the NDP's attempts at installing a new and hopefully more popular and effective leader?

The time for the NDP to choose a good leader was two and a half years ago. They had at least two prime candidates — David Vickers and Bill King.

But because the delegates couldn't agree on either of those two front-runners, they chose Skelly, a compromise candidate. The danger of such a compromise become starkly evident. Skelly, who was everybody's second or third choice at that NDP leadership convention, also turned out to be the voters' second choice.

Maybe neither Vickers nor King would have won this election, but either of them would have given a better account of himself than Skelly did. And even an NDP victory couldn't have been ruled out.

The short and the long of it is that Skelly must take the lion's share of the blame for the stunning defeat. A lot of good NDP candidates lost very narrowly to their Socred opponents. It's not imprudent to speculate that Skelly may have cost the NDP up to 10 seats.

I hope Skelly knows that and will offer his resignation before the next NDP leadership review is called. Failing to do so can only result in a second humiliation — that of being dumped.

I also hope the NDP has learned its lesson from the disastrous results of its last leadership convention. If they did, there will be no serious opposition to Harcourt's leadership bid.

The NDP cannot afford to let another candidate come up through the middle while the two best candidates are busy annihilating one another.

Harcourt is the only choice the NDP has, pious self-professed adherence to grass-roots party democracy notwithstanding. If they screw up again, there's little hope for the NDP to form the government for the remainder of this millenium.

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PATRICK BAINES,
1st Ganges Scout Leader.

Impressed

Sir,
The print media are often charged with selective editing and biased reporting. While this may apply to some publications, I believe *Driftwood* is an example of fair, reasonable and responsible reportage.

As a peace activist, I am impressed with the coverage *Driftwood* gives peace matters. This reflects a justifiable concern for raising public consciousness on matters concerning the nuclear threat. *Driftwood* showed balance and responsibility recently, when it gave considerable space to the spirited debate in its *Letters to the Editor* section on the controversial issue raised by my fellow Galianoite and service comrade, concerning the reasons behind the use of nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This letter is not to extend this debate but to congratulate *Driftwood* for devoting so much space to it.

There is much current discussion on Canadian sovereignty, particularly in the light of the free trade negotiations, Canadian involvement in NATO, and the recently extended NORAD agreement. Your readers might be interested in an upcoming hour-long TV debate between recently retired Major General Leonard Johnson and former Deputy Minister of National Defence Buz Nixon. The topic is *Canada ... Military ally or armed neutral: How best to promote her security*. This debate, which includes a participating audience, may be viewed on CHEK-TV, Channel 6, on Sunday, December 7 at 12 noon. This event, and its airing, is sponsored by the Royal

United Services Institute of Vancouver Island and the Canadian Institute for International Affairs.

Public discussion on these important issues is essential if we are to prepare ourselves to the citizens' role in a participating democracy. *Driftwood* and most other media are to be commended for providing the medium for this discussion.

WOODROW W. COWARD,
Lt.-Col (retired),
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Generosity

Sir,
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MAGGIE RAMSEY,
Fulford Harbour.

Good news

Sir,
A brief reply to: *Headache*.
The good news is that there is a remedy for "our human, all-too-human ills." It calls for a drastic reduction of our Rambo-like mentality, where we fight our way through everything. It calls to love our neighbour — and there are five billion of them — as we would love ourselves. Now the bad news. We would sooner drive into a brick wall than to try to make an art of our self-government. Two thousand years of well-documented history bears me out on this.

The Physician was here already, but his practice was cut short on demand. Fortunately, his prescription is still available for those who seek shall find.

DR. A.L. RAHISH,
Ganges.

First meeting proposed

St. Mary task force set

A few weeks ago, representatives of 12 committees or organizations, along with John Stepaniuk of Highways and Jim Stuart of Fisheries-Canada, met to discuss problems associated with Ganges village. A further meeting for follow-up was requested, and it is scheduled for Thursday, November 20 at 7:30 pm at the school board office. The same groups are particularly invited to send a representative, as well as the APC, which did not have a representative at the last meeting.

St Mary Lake

There has been a regrettable lack of communication leading to some misunderstanding. Some background information is first required.

On July 3, a public meeting was held at Central Hall at which the main topic concerned the desirability of getting the gasoline-powered outboards ban reimposed for the lake. There was, and is, overwhelming support for this move, or so it appears.

However, at that time, I reminded those present that this, while worthwhile, was not going to stop the long-standing and steady deterioration of the quality of water from the lake. It appeared obvious to me that the problems outlined at the meeting by the North Salt Spring Water Board, and others, would require major changes and probably expensive ones.

It is unreasonable to leave what is a very serious problem affecting the whole island to the various water boards. I suggested a task force of 11 persons, which would, if possible, identify which of the known factors contributing to deterioration of the water quality could be remedied. In fact, my main thesis was that we couldn't afford not to take some extraordinary measures.

This is supported by Don Storr,

director's report

by
Hugh Borsman

chairman of the North Salt Spring Waterworks district, who says "failure to act in time will inevitably, and possibly irreversibly, see St. Mary Lake become unfit for domestic use, without very expensive treatment, and there is no known reasonably accessible alternate source."

Correspondence took place between the Water Board and myself, culminating in a letter from the board, dated September 17, agreeing with the concept but suggesting a smaller group consisting of one representative from each of the water boards taking water from the lake, one from the Water Preservation Society, one from the Islands Trust, myself, and one technical expert from the ministry of environment.

I found this very acceptable and assumed that the Water Board was going to proceed, but they assumed that I would do so. So

when Tom Gossett, at the recent meeting of the WPS, said that they had not been invited, he was correct; in fact, no-one had been invited. Thanks to his comment, I have now been asked to approach those persons suggested and arrange a first meeting.

In the meantime I have been continuing to keep in touch with Mr. Pelton, until recently the minister of the environment. It was suggested to two of his staff, who visited two weeks ago, that it appeared that Justice Gibbs, in his summation of the recent court case when the outboard ban was overturned, suggested that the province did have some jurisdiction that could usefully be applied. As a result, perhaps, a letter dated October 27 from Mr. Pelton stated: "My staff are examining the possibilities of some form of boat restriction through provincial legislation for reasons other than safety. As stated in my earlier correspondence, we will advise you further on this matter within two months."

Quite coincidentally, the new environment minister, Stephen Rogers, when he held the same post previously, had started on a plan to deal with the problems of St. Mary Lake. The matter will be pursued.

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I am not interested in emotional, illegal arguments. There is a right way and a wrong way to tackle a problem. You can be assured that if I am elected as your Islands Trustee I will take a stand on all issues, including the removal of motors on St. Mary Lake, as long as the issues are based on ***facts***, not pure emotion."

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Cabinet appointment gives voters best of both worlds

The appointment of a local MLA as provincial finance minister will give Saanich-and-the-Islands residents "the best of both worlds," according to Social Credit MLA Mel Couvelier.



Mel Couvelier

Couvelier said Monday that although his appointment as finance minister makes it necessary for fellow Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Terry Huberts to assume some additional constituency duties here, it also ensures that local people continue to have a strong voice in government.

Couvelier's appointment as finance minister leaves the portfolio in Saanich-and-the-Islands hands. Retiring MLA Hugh Curtis, who did not seek re-election, held the post for several years until being shifted to provincial secretary earlier this year.

Couvelier said his appointment "obviously means Terry will have to carry more of the constituency work," but added that either himself or Huberts will still visit Salt Spring Island twice a month, and the Outer Islands once per month.

However, "some constituency work will undoubtedly still be left to me to handle, as I might have a little better access to bureaucracy than a backbencher," Couvelier said. "Actually, it gives our constituents the best of both worlds, as they will have a full-time MLA in cabinet who is keen to open the doors of government."

Couvelier, who served as mayor of Saanich for five years, said he was pleased by his appointment as finance minister. "Well, I was pleased, naturally, and keen to get on with it. By virtue of my participation in the (Social Credit) leadership campaign as a candidate, I already had some ideas of the kinds of things I'd like to see done. A lot of the thought had already been done."

Couvelier said that contrary to some biographical information released recently, he is not a certified general accountant. He noted, however, that although he has no degree in finance, he has had plenty of experience in such matters.

He added that he feels his work as mayor of Saanich and as president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities also gave him the opportunity to work with local governments.

"No, I don't (have a background in finance)," he said. "But 10 budgets came up while I

was mayor of Saanich, and during that period, our taxes rose 43 per cent less than the city (of Victoria). You don't do that without knowing what you're doing."

Premier Bill Vander Zalm has broken new political ground in recent weeks by giving cabinet ministers specific goals and deadlines that he says must be met. As finance minister, Couvelier has received his own 'assignment sheet' and is eager to "get on with it."

"The premier has given me a number of priorities and objectives," said the finance minister. "I'll be dealing with privatization of liquor stores, the pricing of liquor, and the international financial centre. There's also financial institutions and legislation to be reviewed."

"There's February deadlines

on some of them, and I think the pricing of liquor (review) is June, but I'm not sure because I don't have my papers with me."

Couvelier declined to elaborate on his own goals for the ministry. "The opportunity to implement some of my thoughts in terms of provincial economic activity ... is exciting. But I wouldn't go down that path without making sure my colleagues in cabinet were in agreement."

Couvelier said, however, that one of his first tasks as provincial finance minister will be protecting the interests of people with money in the Bank of B.C.

The Bank of B.C. announced Friday it may sell a significant portion of its assets to Canada's largest credit union, Vancouver City Savings (VanCity). No agreement has apparently been signed, and any such sale would require provincial government approval.

"Our primary role is protecting the interests of depositors," the finance minister said.

Couvelier and Huberts were elected in the dual-seat riding of Saanich-and-the-Islands on October 22.

In addition to serving as mayor of Saanich and president of the UBCM, Couvelier has been a director and past-chairman of the Greater Victoria Labour Relations Association, a member of the Victoria Transit Commission, past-president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and a founding member of the B.C. Urban Transit Authority. He has also held a number of other positions with municipal and provincial organizations.

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Manly seeking Shipping Act changes

MP Jim Manly (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat-the-Islands) continues to pressure Transport Minister John Crosbie for changes to federal law that would restore electric-motor-only (EMO) status to St. Mary Lake.

Manly's requests follow a B.C. Supreme Court ruling last spring that overturned the lake's EMO ban because it was applied in response to water quality concerns. The court said the Canada Shipping Act — the legislation

under which the ban was applied — can restrict boating only for reasons of safety.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Manly said Friday he has asked Crosbie to amend the Canada Shipping Act to permit restrictions on boating traffic if such bans would serve the public interest.

Manly has not spelled out specific wording for the legislative changes. He has simply

asked for amendments that would "give the federal government, in co-operation with the provinces, the power to restrict navigation when it is in the public interest — be it for safety or environmental concerns."

Present legislation allows the use of lakes for recreation regardless of other considerations, he said, calling that situation "a distortion of what it should be."

Manly added that he is calling for changes that would not re-

quire constitutional amendments — they would simply re-word the appropriate Canada Shipping Act sections to include factors other than ship safety as reasons for EMO designations.

However, Crosbie has yet to reply to the request, Manly concluded. The MP said he intends to follow up his initial round of letters with still more correspondence directed to the transport minister's desk.

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Group to look at lake problems

Rep pushing for task force

Capital Regional District (CRD) director Dr. Hugh Borsman is moving ahead with his proposed St. Mary Lake task force.

Borsman said Saturday he has contacted a few individuals who originally expressed interest in the idea of establishing a community task force to consider the lake and possible solutions to its water quality problems, and now intends to arrange "a first meeting."

Borsman originally proposed that the task force consist of 11 members drawn from the community. However, the task force

The CRD rep added that the task force could examine the information already known about St. Mary Lake and consider some of the suggestions outlined in a study completed in 1980-81. "That (study) identified 10 or 12 areas that might be tackled," he said.

Borsman added that he doesn't feel another study of the lake is needed. "The (problems) have been identified," he stated. "There is no need for more studies. Now we can see what is possible and what can be implemented."

He added that he feels a community-based task force would more likely be able to obtain the funding needed to implement programs designed to correct or alleviate the problems on St. Mary Lake.

The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, one of the groups invited to join the task force, has not yet indicated it will accept.

Mike Larmour, vice-president of the society, said Monday that the group will not make a decision on whether to join the task force until it receives more information on the group.

"We haven't got a letter yet," said Larmour. "We'd like to see a little more. At the moment, it seems a little tenuous. The (North

Salt Spring) water works will probably be involved, and even they haven't really been informed."

Larmour said the water preservation society feels it is "quite important" to know in advance what the task force's terms of reference and goals will be.

Larmour said, however, that setting the task force's terms of reference at or after its first meeting was one way of organizing its affairs. "On the other hand, what the terms of reference will be depends on who's invited," he added.

"We can't really say too much (about the task force) at this time," he said. "We'll want to look at it. We've had little talks about it, but it keeps changing in composition."

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has now been pared to eight representatives: one from each of the four water boards using St. Mary Lake; one from the Islands Trust; one from the CRD; one from the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society; and a technician from the provincial environment ministry.

Borsman said the task force's terms of reference will be discussed at the upcoming meeting. He added the reason the task force wasn't formed sooner is that communications apparently broke down between himself and the various groups involved.

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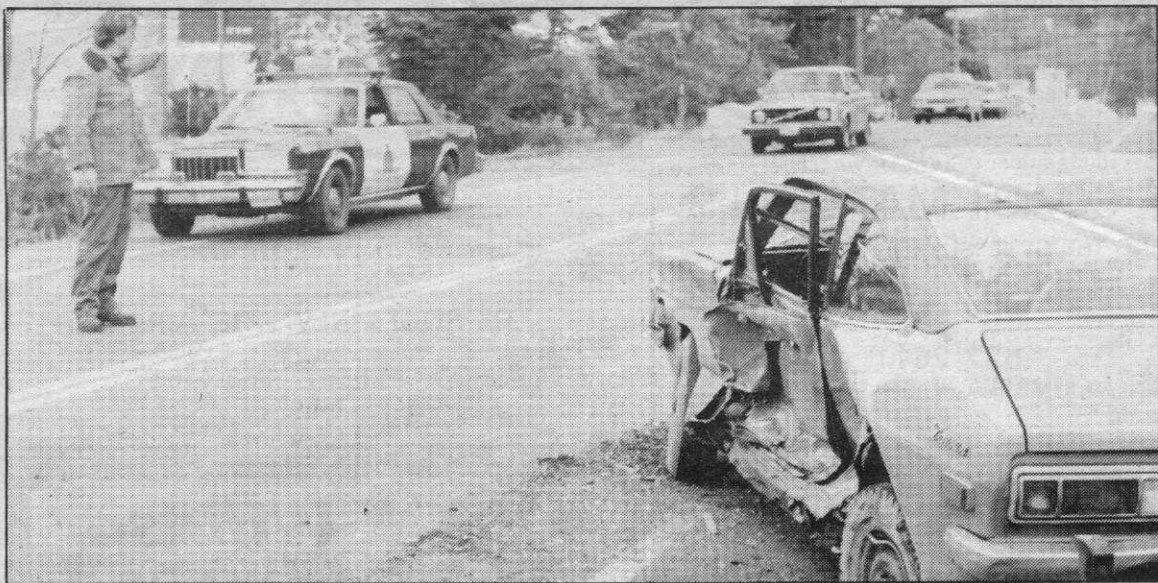
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Debate to resume next week

Controversial drug bill tabled

The federal government has tabled until November 17 its controversial bill to extend to 10 years the period a new drug will remain under patent in Canada.

The measure would ensure that companies producing new drugs would enjoy exclusive rights to their sale for 10 years. In the past, protection was accorded the manufacturer for three years — after that time, the drug could be manufactured by other producers and distributed under its generic name.

The generic name identifies the drug by its chemical term. In the past, generic drugs have been significantly cheaper than brand-name products.

In exchange for the long-term protection of patent rights, drug manufacturers have pledged to devote more funds to research in Canada.

The American trade journal, *The Drugstore Weekly*, reported at the beginning of this year that the patent rights extension campaign was being pressed in Canada by the U.S. government, as part of its trade policy to protect American patents.

Patented drugs are mostly manufactured in the U.S. and Europe.

The federal government's legislation is not expected to be retroactive; drugs already available under trade name or generic name will continue to be sold in either form. Future introductions will be available under the patent name only, for one decade — no cheaper form will be offered on the Canadian market.

Opponents of the new legislation contend that the only beneficiaries are the drug companies, and that it is the sick Canadian who will pay the difference.

In a telephone interview from

Ottawa last Friday, MP Jim Manly (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat-the-Islands), said his party intends to "fight the legislation all the way down the line."

With the House recessed this week because of Remembrance Day, Manly said the drug bill will return to the Commons on November 17. He's hoping that the one-week delay will give Canadians time to consider the implications of the measure and register their objections.

"We're hoping there will be enough public reaction, particularly in the Conservative ridings, to make the government think twice about what it is doing," Manly said.

However, the MP said he believes the Tories are "committed to the legislation by

pressure from the U.S. to change our patent laws for the benefit of multinationals."

Arguments that the change would bring more research dollars and jobs to Canada don't wash, he said, because those benefits would come at the cost of higher drug prices paid by people who can least afford the increase — the sick and elderly.

Manly contends that the drug bill is one more example of the Tory government caving in to U.S. pressures in hopes concessions will lead to a favourable free-trade pact with the Americans.

"We seem to be giving in and giving in," he said, "when we should be making a stand somewhere. I don't think giving in on this drug thing is going to be positive for free trade anyway."

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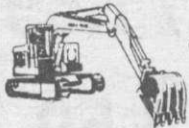
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Development stands key Trust campaign

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we don't want to see that ceiling for some time to come."

Gilbert, meanwhile, noted that Rockliffe played a major role in returning gasoline-powered engines to St. Mary Lake, and said the candidate has spoken against trail dedications at Advisory Planning Commission (APC) meetings. Those stands make Gilbert "question his (Rockliffe's) ability to represent the Islands Trust mandate." That mandate includes a call to preserve and protect the islands, which Gilbert said was upheld by Islands Trust support for the electric-motor-only ban on St. Mary Lake.

Gilbert also argued that Rockliffe's campaign for a Trust seat enjoys backing from some of the island's developers. "The fact that that faction supports him is obviously indicative of the difference in styles between him and us."

Rockliffe, meanwhile, said his support for development has been caricatured: his opinions differ more by degree than philosophy, he said.

'We have to plan good development now; five years from now it will be too late.'

"It would be simplifying things to say this election is about being pro- or anti-development," Rockliffe said. "It's an oversimplification to say I'm pro-development. I'm in favour of development, yes, but I'm not in favour of giving a free hand to developers. Things have to be kept in check; development must be orderly."

Rockliffe added that better planning and orderly development are needed if the community is to provide the level of services expected by the residents of today and tomorrow.

"We have to plan good development now; five years from now will be too late," he said. "Planning, as it is done now, is too haphazard. Most developments are done after a need is acute. We need long-range, orderly development."

Charges that his stand on St. Mary Lake violate the Trust mandate are also dismissed by

Rockliffe, who said no proof exists to link gasoline outboards with degradation of water quality.

"If someone comes up with evidence that says engines cause those problems, I would push for a closure," he said. "I'll take a stand on any issue, provided it is based on fact. But I won't bend to public pressure."

As to statements that he opposes trail dedications, Rockliffe said he favours a trail network but disagrees with what he calls the APC's 'blackmail' approach to securing dedications, and the wisdom of seeking dedications when the extent and location of existing trails has not been catalogued.

"I'm against the *what's yours is mine* attitude," he said, charging that the APC seeks trail dedications whenever a property owner applies for a rezoning, no matter how small or large a property might be.

Gilbert, after noting that the Trust has long promoted a network of hiking trails across Salt Spring, said the APC "has every right to ask for a trail dedication at the time of subdivision application."

Rockliffe says he does not dispute hiking trails but feels a body other than the APC should be in charge of negotiating dedications and making sure the property owner gives his permission to allow access to the trail.

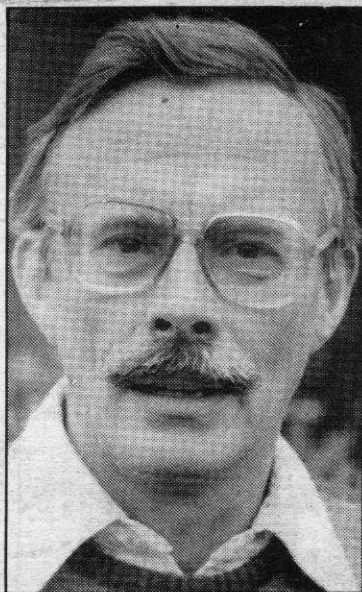
"Private property is sacrosanct," he said. "It should be the privilege of a property owner to offer no access, if that's what he wants."

Rockliffe added that he believes there are "major inequities style" of the APC. "The APC is not as concerned with dealing in facts as it is in colouring any of its decisions with a lot of emotion that doesn't apply to specific development plans," he charged.

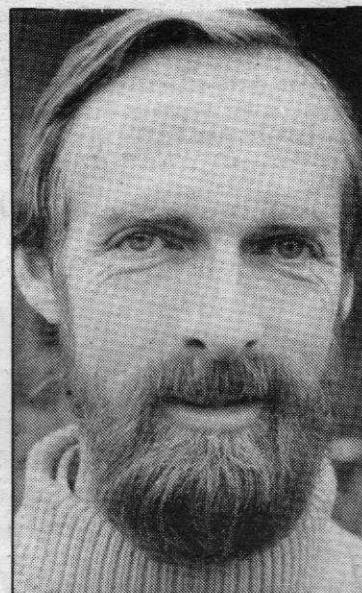
Gilbert, meanwhile, refutes any suggestion that the Trust is anti-development.

"We are for appropriate, sensitive development, meaning we look at where it is to happen and to what scale," he said, "but we're certainly not anti-development. That's a perception that's been fostered over the years, probably because some islands have had a closed-door policy."

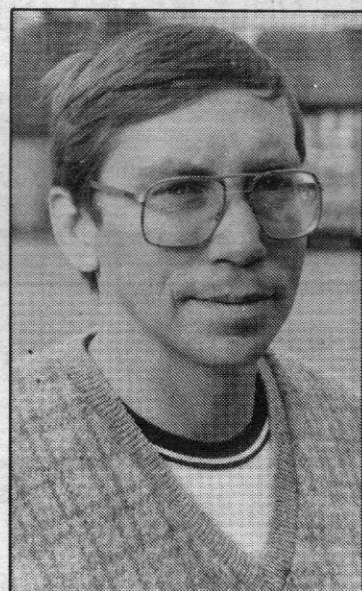
"I don't think Salt Spring has ever been guilty of that — if guilty is the proper word."



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The lone race for school district trustee is on Salt Spring, where three candidates are seeking to fill the two open seats. Running are incumbents David Eyles and Bert Beitel, and challenger Susan Bradford.

Each of the four Islands Trust races features three candidates

vying for two seats. On Salt Spring, incumbents Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne are being challenged by Rick Rockliffe; on Saturna, incumbent John Money is joined by challengers Jon Guy and Jim Campbell; on North Pender, the field includes incumbent Peter Campbell and challengers Doreen York and Ben Manning; and the South Pender race involves incumbent Steve Wright and challengers Elaine Jacobson and Charles Ilsley.

All seats — both Trust and school board — are for two-year terms.

Elections did not materialize on the other islands. School board trustees Joy Ridley (Pender) and Margaret Howell (Galiano) were returned by acclamation. Island Trustees Louis Renee Ronald Joseph (Mayne), Marie Ann Elliot (Mayne), Donald Charles Sterling MacDonald (Galiano) and Arthur Edward Wood (Galiano) were also elected by acclamation.

Section 80 ballots counted

Section 80 ballots cast in Saanich-and-the-Islands in the October 22 provincial election were split down the middle between NDP and Social Credit candidates. On the Gulf Islands, however, the NDP held a significant edge in voter support.

Section 80 ballots are those cast by constituents who are qualified to vote, but not registered to do so. The ballots were counted last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Saanich-and-the-Islands electoral district returning office.

The tally for all Section 80 ballots cast in the constituency gave 952 votes to Mel Couvelier (SC), 950 to Terry Huberts (SC), 938 to Carol Pickup (NDP), 935 to David Vickers (NDP), and 302 to Clive Tanner (LIB).

Section 80 ballot counts from the Gulf Islands portion of the riding were: Couvelier, 50; Huberts, 55; Pickup, 104; Vickers, 103; and Tanner, 16.

Also counted last week were absentee and advance absentee ballots. That count, available only for the constituency as a whole and with no breakdown for the Gulf Islands, gave 195 votes to Couvelier, 188 to Huberts, 158 to Pickup, 157 to Vickers and 46 to Tanner.

Adding the Section 80, absentee and advance absentee counts to the votes tallied October 22 does not change the election night result, which gave both constituency seats to Social Credit. It does, however, increase the margins of victory enjoyed by Couvelier and Huberts.

On October 22, the gap between Hubert — the second-place finisher — and Pickup, who finished third, was 3,078 votes. The final result now boosts that margin to 3,324 votes.

The final tally, with election night figures in parentheses, is as follows: Couvelier, 20,658 (19,102); Huberts, 20,517 (19,061); Pickup, 17,193 (15,983); Vickers, 17,024 (15,384); and Tanner, 5,884 (5,459).

In terms of the percentage of votes cast for each party across the entire constituency, the addition of Section 80 and other ballot counts to the October 22 tally produced only marginal changes to the previous spread.

Following are the final percentage counts, with October 22 figures in parentheses: Social Credit, 50.7 per cent (50.9 per cent); NDP, 42.1 per cent (41.8); and Liberal 7.2 per cent (7.1 per cent).

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Local residents (from left) Alice Andress, Roland Graham, Margaret Howell, Josie Clement and Hilda Graham enjoy a snack at Friday's Mendies luncheon and party in St. George's Hall. The

luncheon, held annually to collect donations for orphans in Nepal, raised more than \$3,000 this year.

Hospital auxiliary loses president Nancy Shaw

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was held on Monday, October 27 at 2 pm in the United Church hall, with 44 members present.

Vice-president Betty Galt

chaired a brief business meeting, after which, with sadness she announced the passing that morning of the organization's president Nancy Shaw. A two-minute silence was held in her honour. The meeting then adjourned.

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Luncheon raises \$3,000

Salt Spring residents donated more than \$3,000 to orphaned children in Nepal at Friday's Mendies Fund luncheon and party held at St. George's Hall in Ganges.

According to organizers of the event, \$3,161 — the largest amount ever raised through the luncheon — was collected for destitute children living in the Mendies Home in Kathmandu.

Lunch at the party was provided by the Anglican Church Women of Salt Spring Island. All donations will be forwarded directly to the Mendies Home.

Though the home's major fund-raising event is now over, local residents can still make contributions. Tax receipts are available upon request, and more information can be obtained by telephoning 537-5483.

The Mendies Fund was established several years ago by the late Doris Anderson, a long-time resident of Salt Spring Island, whose friend Betty Mendies (a Canadian living in Kathmandu) established a home for orphaned children in that mountainous

country.

Mendies took the children into her home and cared for them. Because she never refused a child help, the number of orphans living with her soon became more than her limited financial resources could bear.

Mendies' predicament prompted Anderson to establish the fund. The Salt Spring woman made it her favorite charity until her death in 1984.

A local committee now organizes the annual fund-raiser.

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Ganges youngster crowned king of B. C. BMX racing

Thirteen-year-old Jon Ellis of Ganges was recently crowned his age group's best BMX-bicyclist in the province.

Ellis, who has been involved in BMX racing for about four years, earned the honour at the first annual 'Grand Provincial Race' staged in Port Coquitlam in October.

Along with his age-group finish, Ellis left the meet ranked ninth overall in the province, regardless of age. He is also the best 13-year-old BMX racer in the Vancouver Island region, thanks to a recent meet there.

The trophies he collected this year will hardly make a dent in Ellis' collection, however. He estimates he has earned about 150 plaques and trophies from the sport, including a three-foot-high award for winning a national meet in the United States.

Ellis races throughout the summer. While there are winter competitions held indoors at various arenas, most venues are on the Lower Mainland and Ellis — a Brentwood School student — does not have the time to regularly attend those meets.

Strachan, Evans to lead group

Session to deal with self-healing

A November 22 public session on Salt Spring will offer information on self-healing.

Healing from the Heart: Healing Self, Touching Others will be held at the Salt Spring Community Centre from 9:30 am to 4 pm on November 22. Participants are asked to wear comfortable clothing and bring both a pillow and a 'pot luck' lunch.

Organizer Susan Blagborne notes that as it has gathered momentum, public interest in holistic health has produced an array of techniques, therapies, courses, workshops and self-help books.

To many, these 'holistic approaches' to health and well-being seem to offer an intimidating 'obstacle course' to discovery, she added.

"With a whole person approach that goes beyond technique, (the Salt Spring gathering) will focus on a simple process of shifting our perception of what self-healing is and how it is accomplished in the 'daily mess' of our lives," she said.

"This gathering is designed for those interested in experiential, serious but not solemn group process: meditation; clearing and grounding body energies; and gentle releasing exercise."

The gathering will be led by Jean Strachan and Lou Evans. Both bring years of experience in all aspects of B.C.'s health care system — administration, teaching (at UBC, BCIT and Douglas College), hospital and community occupational therapy, and nursing practice.

Blagborne said Strachan and Evans have studied and practised approaches to complementary health care for a decade. In recognizing the similarities among Chinese, Native Indian and Celtic perspectives on healing, she said, they have "developed bridges between the Western medical model and

'holistic' practices."

Their work, Blagborne added, includes private practice with individual and groups like Native Indian tribal councils, health care professionals, religious communities and small businesses.

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Tattoo doesn't deserve its nasty reputation

By MIKE TURKKI

Though Ray Bradbury's *The Illustrated Man* — the story of a man whose tattoos provide those who view them with a horrifying glimpse into the future — is a work of fiction, it is one of many books and movies that have helped shape our attitude toward tattoos and those who wear them.

Such stories, combined with the average person's lack of knowledge about tattooing, have perpetuated myths and mystique surrounding the practice; as a result, most people still view tattoos as crude drawings etched on the hairy chests and muscled forearms of society's undesirables.

Yet Salt Spring Island resident Miki Troesch is living proof that the tattoo probably doesn't deserve its nasty reputation. The 35-year-old, blue-eyed blond's body is a work of art, and she is anything but an 'undesirable.'

Troesch, who will present a talk and slide show entitled *An Interview With The Tattooed Lady* this Saturday at Off Centre Stage in Ganges, has what is called in tattoo circles "a full body suit." Her entire body — with the exception of her face, neck, palms and the soles of her feet — is covered with intricate, swirling designs.

Two dragons decorate her upper torso, jaws open in readiness for combat, tails entwined around her legs. On one calf is a winged unicorn; on the other, a bouquet of flaming roses. Another small dragon is sketched on her left side, and a bat, wings extended in flight, adorns her stomach.

"Dragons are popular because of the Oriental influence," she told *Driftwood*. "The two fighting dragons that I have represent opposites: night and day, good and evil, light and dark, ying and yang. The world is full of them. I also have skulls (tattoos), but they aren't scary skulls. They're just anatomical skulls."

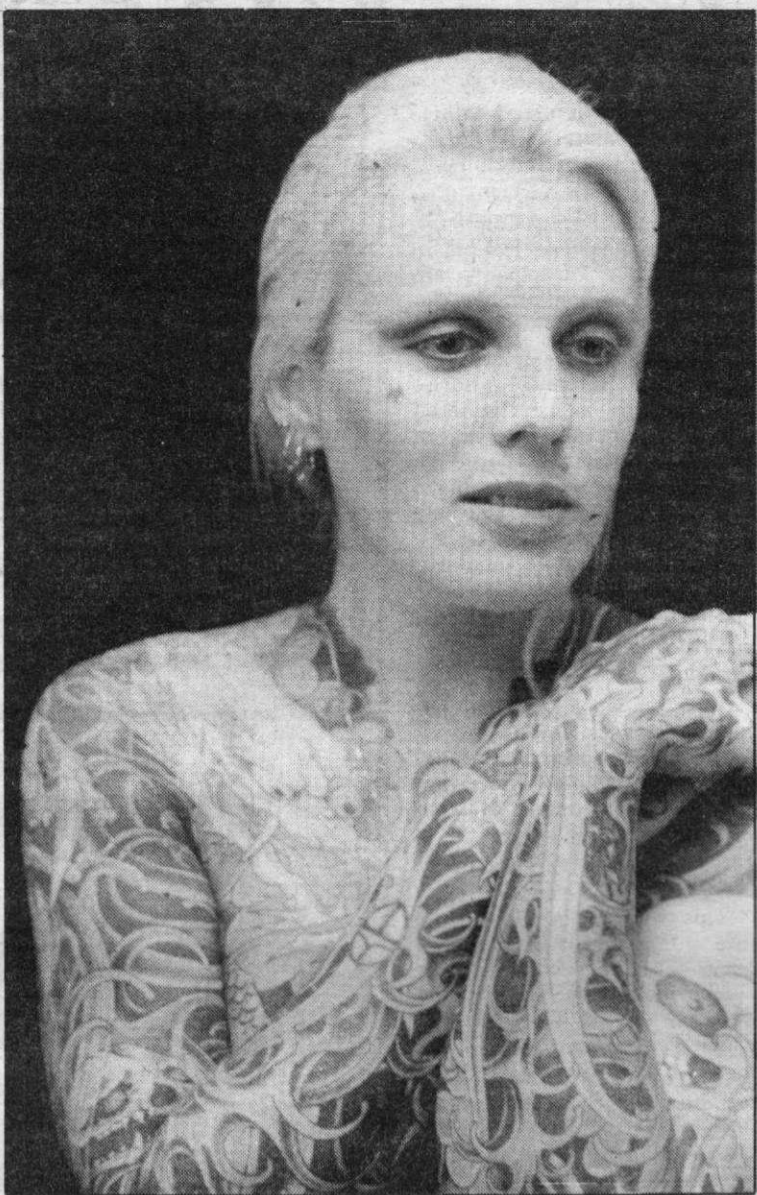
Troesch said she had the skulls — some of them human, some animal — done because she has an interest in both anatomy and taxidermy.

Four years of work and approximately \$10,000 have gone into Troesch's body suit, but it still isn't complete. Much of the art on her thighs, calves and feet has only been sketched in; it awaits the final touches from a tattoo artist's needles.

Most of Troesch's body art was done by Don Nolan, a talented and versatile artist who now lives in the southern United States. That, of course, has made it difficult for her to have the body suit completed. "If I had been able to see Don more often, I could have had it (the body suit) all done in two years," she said.

As expected, people react in different ways to Troesch's body art. Some — like her parents — don't care for it; others view her with suspicion and perhaps a bit of fear. There are even a few people who view tattooing as evil and claim it is linked with Satanism, but she says this isn't often true.

Yet most people who meet her for the first time are just curious.



Driftwood photo by Mike Turkki

Miki Troesch never regrets having her body tattooed

She has grown accustomed to stares and questions. "Going to the supermarket can be something else," she said. "It can take a half-hour just getting from the parking lot (to) inside."

"Then, if you go to reach for something, people will look and then ask: 'Are those real, or are they just painted on?' Sometimes, you'll turn around quickly," she chuckled, twisting her head suddenly to the left, "and you'll catch them staring."

But Troesch doesn't really worry about what people think of her or her body art. "Let people think what they want," she said,

adding that she decided to obtain a full body suit because she enjoys being different. "It was something I always wanted to do. And you never feel undressed."

Her extensive tattooing does create a rather unique problem, however; she has to choose clothing that won't clash with her body art. "No plaid," she noted. "Plaid is definitely out. You have to watch what you wear. There are some patterns that are okay."

"Most jewellery tends to clash, too. That also goes back to the question of why I got it done. You don't have to wear a lot of jewellery. And jewellery tends to

get caught on things, and get lost."

Tattooing is accomplished using a pen-like instrument tipped with one or more tiny needles that inject dye between layers of skin. The process can be painful, depending on where the tattoo is being applied; some areas are obviously more sensitive than others. And Troesch knows were they are, having spent many hours lying on her back or stomach while an artist sketched in another masterpiece.

The rib area, lower back, buttocks and hands are all 'soft spots,' according to Troesch. "Yes, it can hurt. But there's different kinds of pain, too. Sometimes, it might really hurt for a short period of time and then go numb, and other times, it will hurt at a steady level for a longer period."

Today, people interested in getting a tattoo can choose from a wide range of colors, all of them safe. In the past, however, mercury — an ingredient in red tattooing dye — sometimes caused a reaction in those who used it.

"No one, I don't think, has ever died from tattooing, and I've never got an infection or anything like that," she said. "People can have a reaction to the inks, though. I suggest that anyone interested in getting a tattoo go and have a few dots done in different colors in someplace like an armpit. That way, you can tell before you get the tattoo if you're going to have a reaction to any of the inks."

Tattoos are permanent; they cannot be removed, but they will sometimes fade with the passage of time. Troesch, for example, has had red ink applied several times to the designs on her hands, because it seems to fade there.

Body art, particularly a full body suit, still isn't completely accepted in society but, according to Troesch, it is becoming more popular.

Tattoo conventions are held regularly in North America, usually at a large hotel somewhere in the United States. Body art fans from across the continent get together at these event to compare tattoos and share experiences.

And they're not all young. Troesch noted that many elderly people, some in their '60s, are now having 'full back pieces' done.

"There are a lot of elderly people getting tattoos now because they were afraid to before," the blond said. "Perhaps their parents didn't approve of it, or their mates didn't like it, or they had children who didn't. But now they're getting it done."

So Troesch is not alone. The work of art she carries on her body may be unique, but she's only one of thousands who are discovering that tattoos aren't the evil, ugly marks they're supposed to be.

But has the 'Tattooed Lady' ever regretted getting her body suit?

"No," she says emphatically. "Never."

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Collura's book worth restocking

By GARY CHERNEFF

Well Roger, I am a little disappointed in you. You haven't been doing your homework. You were most doubtful that bunch of farmers like Western Producer Prairie Books could publish any kind of book which would be of interest to sophisticated Salt Spring island. What's the saying: you can't tell a book by its cover, or publisher?

Mary Ellen Lang Collura's book certainly deserves to be restocked on your Volume II bookshelves. The one copy you accidentally stocked and sold must have gone to one of the members of the Gulf Islands Teacher-Librarian Association — they had the foresight to invite this new author to participate in their young writers conference at Beaver Pt. Hall this past Saturday.

Winners is a book for young adults. It has won four book awards and has been published in

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six countries. It has been translated into German, Dutch and Danish. It's author has been invited to speak about and read her book across the country.

Mary Ellen Lang Collura writes about the things she knows best. She has had a lifelong love of horses and, as a secondary school English teacher, has often had the opportunity to work with Native kids in the Parksville area of Vancouver Island.

When you're white, your cultural roots don't often get called into question. When you're a Native kid whose culture has been decimated as rigorously as its population has been, finding your roots is critical for the preservation of integrity as a human being, and the sense of place and belonging in this world.

Lang Collura's book is a lot about a Native child finding his roots and understanding that prejudice is a disease which affects us all if we remain uninformed. It is also a lot about horses.

Jordy Threebears' first ride on the prairie was like this: "Jordy sucked in air and clung to her back, as still as a blade of grass in the eye of a hurricane, while the steady straight-line rhythm of the animal beneath him rocketed them over the earth.

"She ran and ran, always keeping to the winding course of the creek. The intensity of her stride began to ease, until a sense of rhythm came to Jordy and he moved his body forward, crouching close to her flying mane, pumping his arms in time to the beat of her stride. In that instant they ceased being rider and horse and became almost as one creature, flowing together as they raced on."

The story is absorbing and passionate and filled with optimism about the way things

could and should be. I read it through in one sitting.

It's a great book for anyone, but especially for island kids infatuated with horses and riding. Lang Collura's intimate knowledge of horses and horsemanship shines through in glistening, descriptive prose. It is not difficult to see where her heart lies. If Volume II bookstore doesn't have it, you certainly should. Maybe Roger can order a stack.

On another theme, if you like Asian art, Volume II has Joan Stanley-Baker's book on Japanese art. This low-priced, quality paperback, which is aimed at a non-academic audience, is a reasonably thorough and readable introduction to the extensively documented history of art in Japan. Joan Stanley-Baker is past curator of the Asian collection at the Victoria Art Gallery, and I hope to tell you more about this in future editions of *Driftwood*.

While you're in the bookstore area, have a look across the aisle to Pegasus Gallery. Silvija Savels' jewellery has always been a favourite of mine. In particular, I was attracted to the delicate necklaces — simple and elegant — strung from fresh water pearls, yellow jade and blue quartz. This talented Mayne Island artist just gets better and better. And Christmas is coming.



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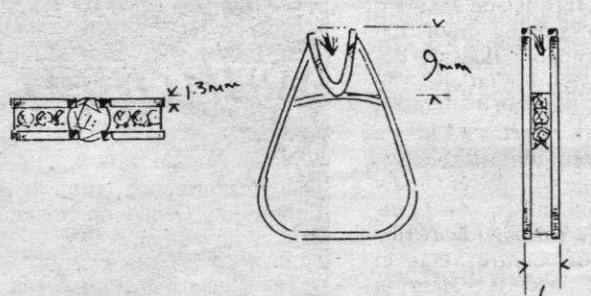
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Allan Edwards chosen citizen of the year

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When Edwards came to the west coast, he found the Federation of Canadian Artists in a sorry state, Holland said, telling the audience that the federation owes Edwards a great deal for its subsequent revival. To applause from the audience, Holland noted that the federation has enjoyed Edwards' contribution as an artist and as an administrator, and now boasts a membership in B.C. and Alberta of more than 2,000 artists.

The presentation ceremony, emceed by Paul Jones, also heard Frank Richards speak of the nomination and explain the artist's contribution to his home island.

Looking back on Edwards' contribution to Salt Spring, Richards recalled that he arrived on the island seven years ago, with the first federation seminar held locally.

The honour given to Edwards marks a revival of the citizen-of-the-year award. It was established many years ago by the Chamber of Commerce but subsequently abandoned. The last nominee, said Richards, was George Heinekey when he was a regional district director.

Looking back on Edwards' contribution to Salt Spring, Richards recalled that he arrived on the island seven years ago, with the first federation seminar held locally. The island made some impact on Edwards, and four years ago he returned to live here permanently.

Edwards has established a

school of art at Welbury Point and an art gallery in Ganges, and made a major contribution to the first Festival of the Arts, which was in turn tied to a desire to set up a year-round school for artists.

It was this concern for a school of art which linked Edwards closely to the island chamber, Richards suggested. When planning came to the island and the chamber was invited to recommend appropriate commercial and industrial enterprises, the

establishment of a school of art was widely supported, but no action was taken. When Edwards arrived with dreams of an art school on various Ganges sites, he was living out the planners' dream.

Edwards, who was joined at the event by his two daughters, from California, offered a brief reply. He referred to the federation of artists and spoke warmly of the festival of the arts, and said the art gallery in Ganges is "a

wonderful sign of people truly dedicated."

He concluded: "Thank you for the accolade. I am very happy and very pleased."

It will be about one week before the Chamber of Commerce adds up the receipts from the Harvest Ball, deducts expenses and figures out its profits. But chamber director Beth McDonald said Sunday she expects the event was a financial success.

Finances aside, she said the Harvest Ball was "a roaring success." It drew about 300 people.

The art auction, which featured about \$5,000 worth of works donated by artists or galleries, was a highlight of the evening, bringing in \$3,490 in bids.

"Everything went just great," McDonald said. "It was a wonderful night with a super crowd and a great band. I'd call it a success."

One-woman show will open at centre

A one-woman show will open a three-performance run at the Community Centre on November 21.

The Day I Sat With Jesus On The Sundeck And A Wind Came Up And Blew My Kimono Open And He Saw My Breasts, featuring Laurie Clarke, will play November 21, 22 and 23 at the centre. Show time is 8 pm each day, tickets are available in advance only — at *et cetera* — and seating is limited.

Director Jeremy Davis said *The Day I Sat With Jesus* is not a religious experience "but rather a theatrical one of unusual form. With a title like that, one can reasonably expect the bizarre in this one-woman show, but the piece is also hilarious, provoking and often touching in its depiction of a Moose Jaw housewife who dreams of better days."

The Day I Sat With Jesus was originally a short story written by Gloria Sawai of Edmonton. It is being presented on Salt Spring by a new local group calling itself Active PASS (Performing Artists of Salt Spring). The presentation is sponsored by the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

Davis notes that Sawai's writ-

ing reflects her prairie roots and the role religion played in her upbringing. Despite the title, he adds, the play is never flippant: "In fact, by skilfully blending her reverence with the use of humour, the author allows her audience deep into the soul of the central character."

Actress Clarke is a Toronto native who performed at the Banff Centre before moving to Salt Spring. Davis, who last lived in Nelson, has experience directing and acting in professional theatre in Ottawa, Montreal and Edmonton.

For further information on the play or its performances, contact Clarke or Tom Graham at 537-4533.

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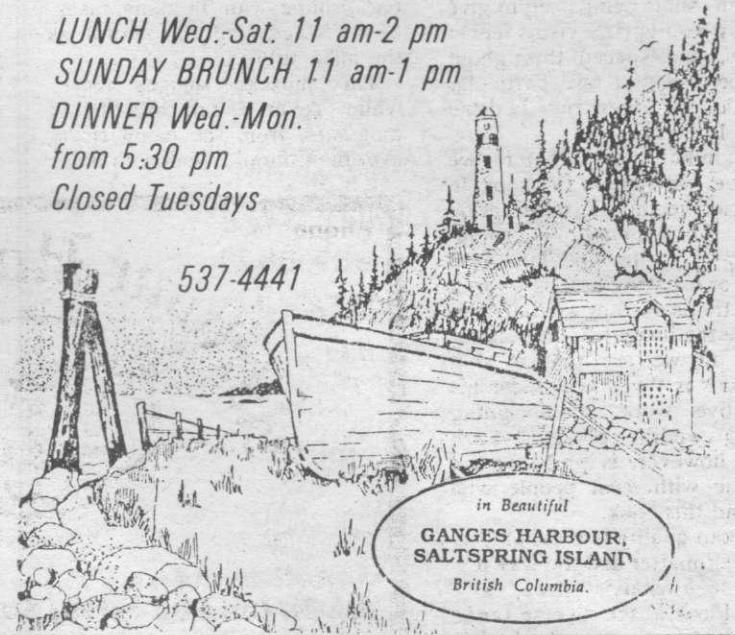
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Quality evident in book by B. C. resident

By **DUNCAN MacDONNELL**
Most so-called 'coffee table' books are photographic entertainments, produced to group together a collection of pictures that can be oohed and aahed over at the viewer's leisure.

Not so *British Columbia Wild*, a recent collection of wildlife photographs by Tim Fitzharris published by Terrapin Books in White Rock, B.C.

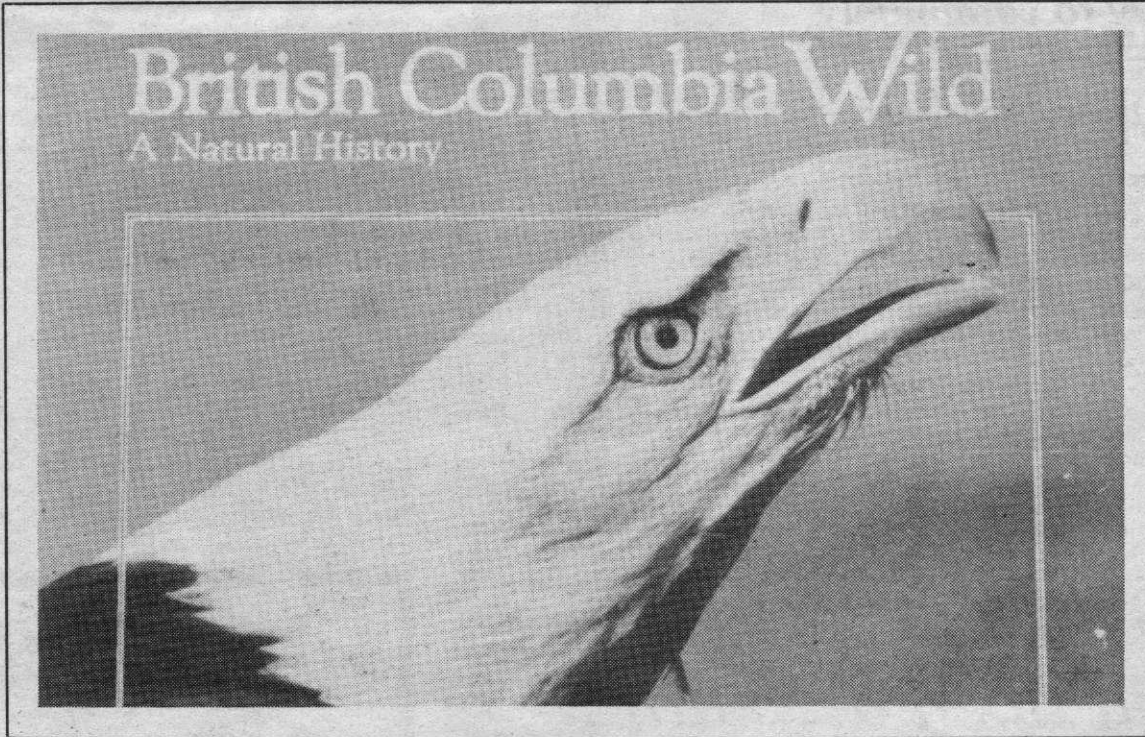
Fitzharris is the photographer who brought us *The Island: A Natural History of Vancouver Island*, and who has contributed images to publications like *Beautiful B.C. Magazine* and *Equinox*, and to various North American nature calendars and almanacs.

The opening pages of *British Columbia Wild* are enough to show that Fitzharris knows his stuff: a textured picture of short-billed dowitchers prancing in shallow shore waters, followed by one showing a line of ducks resting on driftwood, demonstrate command of the skills needed to produce the subtle blend of photographs that holds attention from first page to last. The first is an image made slightly unreal through a grainy absence of depth of field, while the second is a straight telephoto shot made spectacular by its capturing of the smallest detail.

It gets better. Fitzharris unleashes the full range of his photographic skill and equipment to provide a stunning variety of shots. We are treated to wide-angle, long telephoto and standard lens shots being used to give the most appropriate visual feel to images, and spaced throughout the book so that one particular focal length does not become tediously familiar.

One minor irritant before we continue: nowhere in the book do we find technical information about the photographs themselves — i.e., film type, lens focal length or exposure details — or of the methods used by Fitzharris to capture the images. On the latter point, all we are told is that Fitzharris is "well known for his innovative work in designing floating wildlife blinds." Such detail, however, is probably not an issue with most people who will read this book.

If photo quality is a delight, so is subject matter and the way it is handled. Fitzharris gives us a magical look at the diverse range of nature's presence in B.C., from



wildlife to landscape to vegetation, without making the camera an intruding force. As a collection, the images somehow manage to invoke both a sense of distance bordering on awe, and a feeling of close proximity that gives us a privileged seat in nature's front room.

Mind you, there are a handful of subjects that do not translate well into photographs — for instance, a drab shot of sagebrush country around Ashcroft is lucky to invite even one look —

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but the majority work well, probably because Fitzharris shows obvious respect for, and understanding of, his natural surroundings.

Individually, the best photographs are those of wildlife, be they the crisp kind showing every hair in place or a moody shot that uses slower shutter speeds to capture the rapid fluttering of wings. As a bonus, particular attention seems to have been paid to preserving the setting, so that backgrounds can, in many cases, be as staggeringly beautiful as the main subjects.

The landscape images, meanwhile, cover a full breadth of moments, from the moon rising over the Columbia Valley to miles

upon miles of forest land in B.C.'s interior. On the rare page when the subject matter is less than stunning, it is more because nature did not look her best in that particular nook of her house, not because Fitzharris could not carry off an honest attempt to capture the view.

Images presented in book form can only be as good as the quality of the printing itself, however, and in that sense Terrapin Press did not let Fitzharris down. There are a number of photographs here which depend on unusual colours or subtle lighting to show a particular slice of B.C.'s beauty, as in one image of mist rising between mountain ridges. In a technical sense, the reproductions are rich and full, even when the tones are slightly unreal or more black-and-white than colour.

British Columbia Wild is not just a book of pretty pictures, however. Assisted by Audrey Fraggalosch, Fitzharris includes a comprehensive text that explains the nuts and bolts of natural history — i.e., climactic zones and topography — on a region-by-region basis (complete with tables listing plants and animals found in each region) to give the reader every opportunity to come to grips with the wide range of contrasts found in this province.

In fact, it is the text that makes *British Columbia Wild* work so well. The photographs, by themselves, provide stunning glimpses of this province while the text takes us beyond the images and actually *teaches* us something about our natural history. Combining entertainment and education is an ambitious undertaking; the bonus here is that Fitzharris succeeds.

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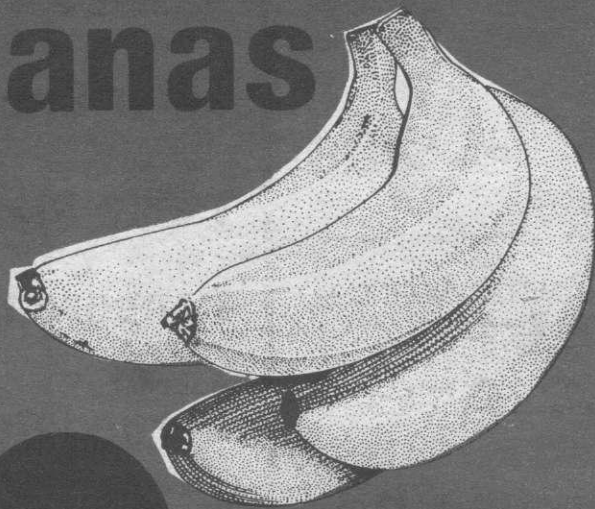
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