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Discerning customer

Meg Arteaga (right) and grandson Eddie have a closer look at produce offered in the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Market. Large pumpkins in the

foreground, remind islanders autumn has arrived; however, brilliantly warm weather keeps thoughts of winter far from the mind.

District looks to recycling program

The Gulf Islands School Board is climbing on the recycling bandwagon.

In July, trustees a motion asking teachers and students to begin looking for ways and means of decreasing the amount of solid waste material generated by the schools every year. At the most recent meeting, held last week, board members received numerous letters from teachers in Fulford and Ganges, suggesting methods that would not only help reduce costs, but save the environment.

According to board vice chairman Grace Byrne, the district currently pays \$6,700 for removal of solid waste products from schools on Salt Spring Island alone.

"If we were to implement recycling, we could drastically reduce that cost and put the money towards our recycling efforts," she told trustees.

The letters received by the board suggested installing bins at the schools so staff and students could begin separating and recycling the large amounts of paper used by the schools. But, while everyone agreed the ideas were good ones, it will take a little time before anything is actually in place.

School board secretary treasurer, Ken Starling, told the *Driftwood* that he has to research the logistics of getting everything in place, before the program can begin.

Hugh Borsman

Long-serving regional director will be missed by all islanders

By VAL RICHARDS

The death of island doctor Hugh Borsman, on September 18, marked the end of a passage in island politics.

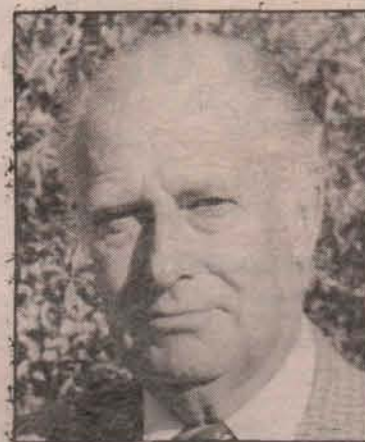
Borsman was first elected to island politics in 1983 and held his position longer than any other regional director on the island. He resigned from office a month before he died, following a long battle with cancer.

Borsman was born in 1916 at County Greyston, England and moved to Saskatchewan at the age of ten. He received a teaching certificate from that province's Normal School and later, a medical degree from McGill University at

Montreal following the second world war when he became a Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy.

In 1977, Borsman came to Salt Spring Island with wife, Ruth, after practising obstetrics and gynaecology in Victoria for 25 years. During his years in Victoria, Borsman was a member of the Kiwanis Club and a director of the Kiwanis Village Society. He also served as public relations chairman of the United Appeal.

He served as president of the Family and Children's Service, a founder of the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Trust and Chief of



Dr. Hugh Borsman

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Accident claims life of island man

Ganges RCMP are continuing their investigation into a single motor vehicle accident that claimed the life of a Fulford Harbour man.

Police believe 38-year-old Patrick John McLaughlin was killed instantly, when his 1984 Nissan pick-up left the road and rolled before coming to a stop in a ditch.

The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m., Saturday, September 23 on Beaver Point Road. There were no other vehicles involved in the crash.

A 35-year-old passenger was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries and shock,

before being released.

Three Salt Spring high school students were first on the scene. Sources say they helped the passenger from the vehicle and contacted police.

Local RCMP and several members of the volunteer fire department also attended the scene. The "jaws of life" were used to remove McLaughlin from the vehicle.

Police say the driver and passenger had just left a local drinking establishment. Neither individual was wearing a seatbelt.

School board discusses meaning of School Act

The question of whether the school board should pay for the total cost of a child's education, or whether parents should be expected to pick part of the fee, was dealt with at a recent school board meeting held in Ganges.

The conclusion was to leave everything much the same.

According to secretary-treasurer Ken Starling, the new School Act says the school board must supply sufficient materials to meet the requirements for a student to graduate. Anything above and beyond this, however, is considered an extra, and parents will be expected to cover these costs, if they are able.

"This is a new act and it will likely take a bit of time before everything gets ironed out," he said. "It is hard to speculate what, if any, changes might be made for next year."

According to school board superintendent Mike Marshall, this topic widely has been the focus of numerous discussions between various school boards. There are still several grey areas in the legislation.

"It will probably take at least a year to clarify all the problems which will arise over this," he said.

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INSIDE

The Solid Waste and Recycling Committee held an open house at the Community Centre last Saturday. See story and photo on Page A7.



Money Matters returns this week. See Pages A18 and A19.



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Hung Up

Caitlin Brownwig (left) and Marika Swan take shelter from the September sunlight, and have

a little fun in Centennial Park. The youngsters were seen last Saturday, while the Farmers'

Market took place in front of them.

Full of courage

From Page A1

Staff at the Victoria General Hospital.

When he came to Salt Spring Island he served as chief of staff at Lady Minto Hospital from 1978 until 1988. As well, he was an active member of the island's Parks and Recreation Commission. Borsman enjoyed community involvement before eventually seeking the seat of regional director.

"He was totally dedicated," notes Sandy Gordon of the Lady Minto Hospital Board, "He was highly reliable and always gave sound advice. The welfare of the hospital and the people of the island were at the top of his mind."

He was first elected as Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District in 1983. He was returned to office in 1985 and again, by acclamation, in 1987.

Borsman served on the Sewer Commission, the solid waste committee, the St. Mary Lake task force, the incorporation study committee, the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Ganges Advisory Group.

He was vice chairman of the CRD hospital board and chairman of the community health committee. He was also regional board representative on the hospital and

health planning committee and coordinator and chairman of the proposed Salt Spring and Gulf Island Health Services Society.

Nick Gilbert of the Islands Trust recalls that Borsman exhibited courage in both his political decisions and in his decision to remain active despite being ill for so long with cancer.

"The thing that impressed me the most, was Hugh's incredible capacity for hard work," Gilbert said, "The term *courage* has been used a lot in reference to Hugh, as well. He took on considerable challenges and stayed in the race to the end."

His untiring contribution to the community was recognized when in 1988, Borsman was honoured as Citizen of the Year by islanders.

Borsman commented openly on the sewage problems at Ganges, the problems faced by the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Farmers' Market and despite the fact he was often outspoken on such controversial issues, he won the respect of his constituents and the respect of those with whom he served at the CRD in Victoria.

He leaves his wife, Ruth, and children Terry, Carolyn, James and Kathy, and three grandchildren.

"Stolen" truck found, youth learns a lesson

A 20 year-old Vancouver man returned home from Salt Spring Island last, after learning the hard way that it pays to tell the truth.

Local RCMP said the person in question informed them last Monday morning that his late-model Chevrolet pick-up truck had been stolen.

A short time later, police found the missing vehicle in the ditch near Isabella Point. The vehicle had sustained nearly \$3,000 in damages to its front-end.

Further investigation revealed the accused as responsible for the accident. He confessed and will pay a \$100 fine for making a false accident report, plus an additional \$75 for failing to confine to the right hand side of the road.

Dance gets out of control

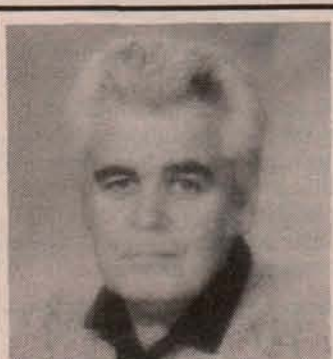
High school students got off to a bad start this year, with an "uncontrolled" dance that resulted in numerous charges.

Police say they were called to attend to pedestrians standing in the middle of the road at approximately 9 p.m. last Friday night.

When they arrived at the Fulford Hall, they found about 150 students standing on Fulford-Ganges Road. Only about 50 of those attending the dance were inside the building.

Police, who spent most of the next three hours at the dance site, laid numerous charges, including one for being drunk in public, three to four for possession of narcotics, a similar number for possession of liquor, plus a couple of drinking in a public place charges.

Local RCMP said the dance was badly organized with three or fewer parents there at a time.



GARY LUNDY

As a candidate for the CRD Director I feel it to be right to publicly acknowledge what is in my heart as we celebrate the life of Hugh Borsman. I along with others who witnessed his courageous living particularly in this past year must share this release as a blessing. This courage has and is being matched by Ruth Borsman who now has the community's love and support as she moves through this particular period.

THE WEATHER

The weather for the week ending Monday, September 25:

HIGH: 25 degrees C.

LOW: 9 degrees C.

PERCIPITATION: 1 day

OUTLOOK:

Clear and cool with occasional cloudy periods, Thursday. Weekend sunny and warm, Highs, 25 to 28, lows near 10.

Chance of percipitation: 30%

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to be frank

by richards



No Place for a Single Brew

I wrote recently of visiting a pub in No Place. The story of No Place is that there was a coal mine and it is one of 14 pits in the area to close when it proved to be no longer profitable. There's No Place where you'd find the Beamish Mary. And it's not so far from Double Brew and Single Brew. Further to the north east lies Pity Me and Wide Open is the way back to Yorkshire, where I'm still staying.

Eyes to the Ground

It's not like I was still in the Royal Air Force. I'm permitted to look at the ground now and again. No longer are my eyes at eye level. And that's all to the good.

I found a 10 penny piece on the grass the other day and that's worth close to a quarter. Funny thing I showed it to my companion and I haven't seen it since!

And another thing: dogs are just as persistent in leaving clues around the grass as they are at home and they got laws about it here in lots of places. Trouble is there are more dogs than places!

Strictly Commercial

I stayed in a hotel in London. I was provided with a telephone book, but the management obviously took me for a man of trade. The only directory in the room was a set of yellow pages. So I couldn't call anyone unless I knew the number.

Two Minds and One Thought

There is the *Times*, a journal so staid and steeped in tradition that about 50 prime ministers over here have waited for their morning paper before they dare start the day's thinking.

In the other corner is the *Daily Mirror*. Where the *Times* is staid the *Mirror* has stayed the way it started, lively, sensational and outspoken.

Last week, after the murder of bandmen of the Royal Marines each paper presented its story in the manner of choice of the respective publishers.

Thundered the *Times*: "Security Row as IRA Kills 10." *Succinct, clear and unarguable, you say?*

Screamed the *Mirror*: "Security Row as IRA Kill 10 Bandmen."

Ditto!

How Many Do I Need?

I came to Britain for three months and stayed for six. And why not? So many Brits come to stay with me for three weeks and stay for a year. Even my late mother-in-law. And I'm making no snide remarks; we never fought once I was married. I guess she figured it was too late by that time.

Why did I only bring one pair of shoes, they ask me. Because I only have one pair of feet. If I had three feet I'd have brought three shoes. What's so difficult to figure?

I played it the smart way. I brought a pair of kind of dark white shoes so that whatever I wear, black or brown or grey, the shoes match. Only problem I can see is that they're beginning to wear out. They must have been pretty cheap in the first place. I've not had them for five years yet and I've only worn

Supplies on board agenda

From Page A1

"The intent of the school act is to provide a free education to the student. But we don't know if that means we are to supply everything from pencils on up, or what. I think the law needs to be clarified," he added.

Questions concerning the legislation arose when trustees received a request from the Gulf Island Secondary School, regarding the charging of fees for certain course materials. The board approved the request which will see students paying anywhere from \$10 for a sketch book and art supplies to a \$75 fee for the French Immersion foods course.

"These are considered to be extras, not essential to the students graduating," said Starling.

An appeal

Have you got bats in belfry?

If so, Salt Spring Islander Bristol Foster wants to talk to you. Actually, Foster, who is working with David Suzuki for an upcoming "Nature of Things" program on forestry, is asking for help from *Driftwood* readers.

The "Nature of Things" and Foster are seeking photographs of animals that are characteristic of old growth, such as the pileate woodpecker, bats and owls.

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Militant position may limit intake

Amidst countless letters-to-the-editor, uproars and out-cries on the issue of solid waste on Salt Spring, the Solid Waste and Recycling Committee holds an open house on the subject.

Fifty people attend. Fifty individuals, of a resident population exceeding 7,000, take the time to drop in to the Community Centre to make their opinions known and to seek more information.

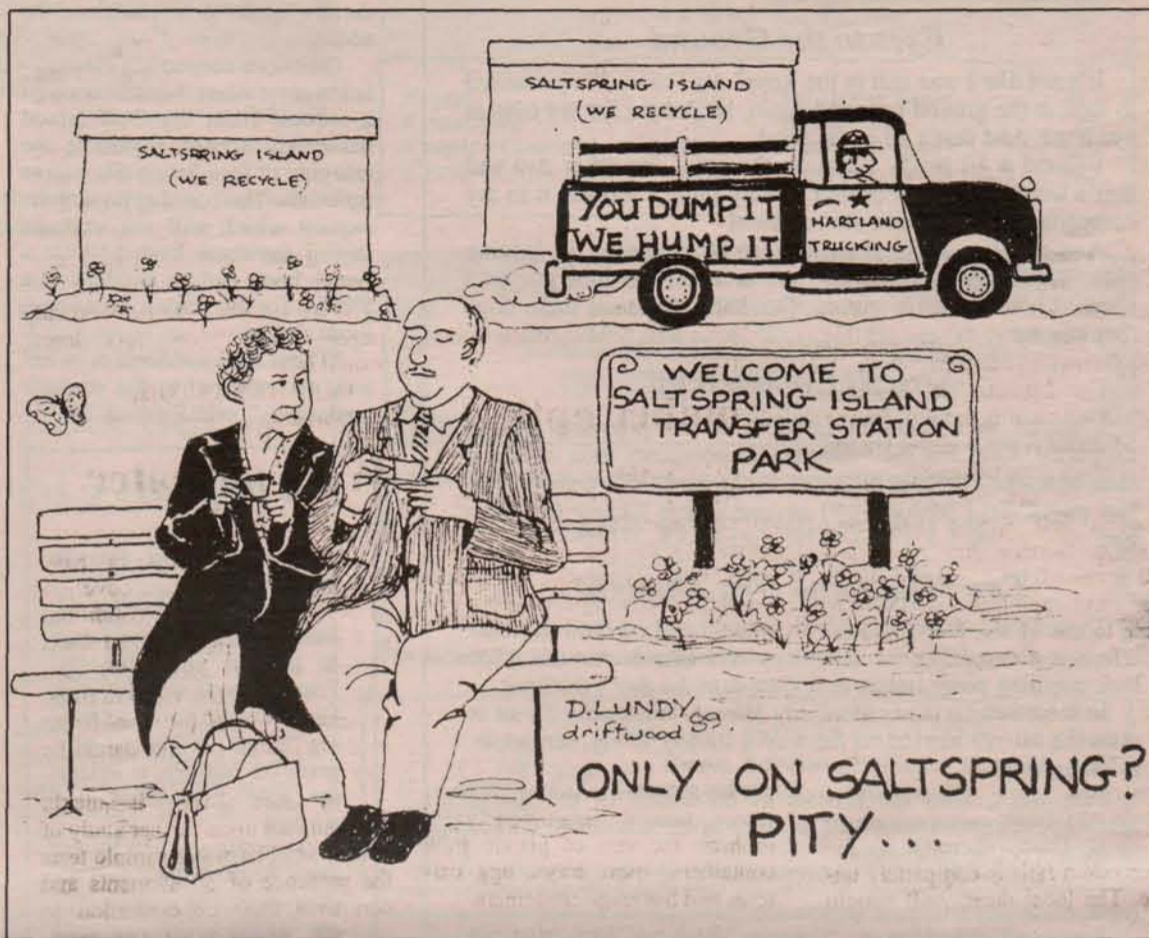
It's not like the open house was staged mid-week in the middle of the night. No, it took place during the day on a Saturday.

What possible use can a militant stand on an issue be, if that militancy prohibits the bending of an ear or some sort of effort to gather all the available information.

When the proposed transfer station first became public, the community raged at the lack of consultation and participation it had in reaching the conclusions presented by the Solid Waste and Recycling Committee.

The Capital Regional District expressed surprise at this out cry. Because, as officials clearly remembered, it had held an open house on the issue, and everyone who attended seemed supportive of the transfer station idea.

An informed decision making process stems from an informed community. And 50 people cannot represent this community.



Borsman will long be remembered for his courage and leadership

Hugh Borsman came to Salt Spring Island 12 years ago to find the community racked by political wars.

When he entered island politics in 1983 he sacrificed any chance of living a quiet island existence. Instead, he entered the trenches of island politics and fought for what he believed in.

Borsman's actions and decisions were questioned constantly by a highly vocal and somewhat polarized constituency. As he must have discovered, being a politician on Salt Spring may have more to do with fate than luck.

The island doctor tackled each issue methodically, and throughout numerous attacks, maintained a sense of dignity and sophistication, rarely seen by islanders in a local politician.

Borsman had a kind of courage not typical of a politician. Those with whom Borsman worked, speak of this quality, noting his courage to listen to criticism, courage to defend his position, and courage to care about islanders despite the personal and social sacrifices he had to make.

Borsman's ultimate display of courage took place throughout the last year and one-half, as he con-

tinued to work for the island despite a personal and painful battle with cancer.

Those at the *Driftwood* remember at one point, Borsman, barely able to speak due to his illness, still continued to attend up to eleven meetings a week. He worked for his constituents until a month before his death.

Hugh Borsman's death last week, marks an end of a courageous political career. One that will not easily be matched.

Vehicle mechanics -- a general pain in the butt

By SUSAN DICKER

This incredible September weather is too glorious to describe. Yet, with every waking day beneath clear skies, I move closer to the reality that, without a heavy rainfall in the immediate future, I will be forced into an unseasonable car wash.

Vehicles have always been a general pain in the butt for me.

At 16, an overzealous left-hand turn into my high school parking lot, left my parent's vehicle in need of two new doors. Hell or high-water, said my father in slightly different words, "little hell on wheels" (as I was affectionately referred to in my neighbourhood), will have her own beater to smash up.

The result was a 1965 Vauxhall Viva (the same vintage as myself, it was noted) that through the years sustained every mechanical prob-

lem possible, yet simply refused to give up the ghost.

In fact, my younger brother, who suffered from the hand-me-down-car syndrome, eventually became the proud owner of the Viva, which I in a prophetic moment named LB or "Little Beast."

All my sketchy knowledge of vehicle mechanics comes from owning this car. The most memorable disaster occurred at about 6 a.m. one morning when, on my way to UVic, I made a U-turn on some forgettable side street.

Of course the wretched car stalled right in the middle of this challenging manoeuvre, and due, I suppose, to the unforgivable hour of the day, absolutely refused to re-start.

Being the macho female I am, I threw it into neutral, jumped from the driver's seat, and attempted to push it to the side of the road. Not

withstanding we were on a hill. The car rolled backwards, despite my muscular attempt, and tumbled into a ditch, stopped by the open door which seemed to turn itself inside out.

"Could I please use your phone?" I asked the disgruntled man in pyjamas, who answered the nearest door.

Good old dad has an answer for everything. And when that door just would not close, he tied a rope around the entire vehicle, so it looked something like a Christmas parcel with a bow on top.

He did not, however, fall for my attempt to induce him to drive it home.

Mufflers have caused even greater strife in my life: my second vehicle the "Moose Mobile," a 1974 Datsun 510, went through an exhaust system a year.

I travelled to my first newspaper job in Salmon Arm in tandem with a good friend, who was heading for a job at the Ashcroft newspaper. She had only had her drivers' licence a couple of days, and wasn't the fastest driver on earth, so naturally, I got a couple of miles ahead of her. I pulled over on the freeway, waiting for her to catch up, then, figuring she killed herself in some accident, I went to the nearest exit, and started driving the other way.

A mile or two back, I saw Tracy happily motoring along in the opposite direction. At that very moment, I heard a scraping noise on the ground, and discovered I was dragging a corroded muffler. I pulled off at the nearest exit and stopped the car, wondering if it would blow up without its muffler.

I knocked on the window of a parked B.C. Hydro truck, which

had a worker snoozing in the drivers seat.

The fellow looked at the muffler, unceremoniously pulled it off, threw it into the bushes, and climbed back into his truck. I blasted into Hope, where I found Tracy. Again, I phoned good old dad, who said I could drive without a muffler and I might even save some gas.

To make my entrance to Salmon Arm really notable, I cranked the stereo, turned up the collar of my jean jacket and looked mean.

This same vehicle lost a muffler on Salt Spring, the following summer, when I came to work here. In fact, it happened the very day, the CRD passed some sort of noise bylaw.

Pain in the butt. I suppose, however, I'd get into a lot messier situations if I rode a horse.

letters

The *Driftwood* is happy to receive letters to the editor from its readers. Brevity is crucial, however, so as many different readers as possible can make their views known.

Again due to space restrictions, the *Driftwood* will publish letters on issues and platforms during political campaigns, but not straight endorsements of individuals.

It should also be noted, that due to the extraordinary amount of letters received recently, the *Driftwood* is somewhat backlogged in this section.

Misinformation

To the Editor,

Many residents received a flyer in their mail recently "Referendum Solid Waste Disposal". Who sent out this flyer? Where did this misinformation come from?

1. The Ministry of Environment is not closing the Salt Spring Island dump if the transfer station referendum does not pass.

2. There are suitable landfill sites on Salt Spring. Salt Spring Garbage Service has purchased 160 acres of land, not in water and application is being made to the Ministry of Environment for a new dump site.

3. A recycling program has already been set up and is in use at the present time.

4. The scare tactics stating that each resident will be responsible for getting their own garbage to Hartland Dump directly if the referendum fails is completely untrue. The local dump will remain open.

NORMAN TWA,
Salt Spring Garbage Service.

As safe

To the Editor,

In response to the article in the *Driftwood*, September 20, entitled "Boil Water Order in effect for Maxwell Lake Water," some corrections are in order.

The boil water advisory was lifted on September 19, following negative bacterial results for a reasonable period. The North Salt Spring Waterworks District is having discussions with Dr. Shaun Peck as to the appropriateness of using the Membrane Filter techni-

que of coliform testing where "overgrowth" is a problem, and the accuracy of assuming all "overgrown" samples are positive.

The so called "Beaver Fever" is not a bacteria but a protozoa, *Giardia lamblia*. *Giardia* is spread to man through water contaminated with faeces from infected beaver, muskrat and to a lesser extent other wild or domestic animals. Fecally contaminated food and hand to mouth transfer in day care centres are other sources of infection.

Normal chlorination practices do not adequately kill *Giardia* cysts, nor does bacterial testing show its presence or absence. Based on past experience it is reasonable to assume that Maxwell Lake water is as safe or safer than other surface water supplies in B.C. from the standpoint of *Giardiasis* infection.

MIKE LARMOUR,
Superintendent,
North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

Another option

To the Editor,

We're all looking, critically, to our garbage these days. In my household, the bag of non-recyclables is mostly plastic, and of this plastic, most is unnecessary packaging.

Rather than ship this off the island, let's look at another option.

Minneapolis is one of many American cities which has banned any plastic packaging which cannot be recycled. The city council there decided unanimously to prohibit the sale of plastic milk containers, meat trays, egg cartons, and beverage containers.

Why not give us this choice on the garbage referendum?
FRANCES KERMAN,
Ganges

Cut back

To the Editor,

B.C. has a great many pulp mills, and a great many square miles of clear-cut forest land. They're there because of a steadily rising world demand for pulp and paper. Bangladesh has a tiny per capita demand for pulp and paper, and so have other third world countries. Even the industrialized nations of Europe use much less than Canadians and Americans do. We're the biggest

culprits.

I have read that it takes 77,000 trees to make one week-end edition of the New York Times. What does it take to produce one week's supply of the "junk mail" we all get in our mail boxes or as inserts in our newspapers? Why does Safeway take a whole page of shiny paper to show a bargain pot roast, or accompany an ad for oranges with a sketch of oranges? We're supposed to be a literate nation — can't we read a list of food bargains unless they're accompanied by pictures?

Computers are paper guzzlers. Why do the pages that go in our bank-pass books have sections torn off them and discarded before they fit in our books? We have automatic washing machines and dishwashers but we use more and more paper diapers, serviettes, table mats, towels, cups and plates.

If we would all cut back on our paper consumption less trees would fall.

OLIVE CLAYTON,
Ganges

Walk on water

To the Editor,

Fecal coliform counts have dominated recent news coverage of deteriorating water conditions in Ganges harbour. A recent water sample analysis (Aug. 29) conducted by M.B. Research finds no presence (zero) of fecal coliforms in the harbour on that particular day.

Any sense of relief is quickly extinguished upon further study of the report. The water sample tests the presence of 30 elements and compares their concentration to numbers representing the maximum limits for marine life (as per Canadian or B.C. limits). No less than six of these elements — Aluminum, Iron, Arsenic, Lead, Zinc, and Phosphorous — are above the maximum limits. Arsenic and lead are present in concentrations more than 4 times the maximum limit. Phosphorous is 100 times over the maximum limit.

If this situation continues, the controversy surrounding the completion of the seawalk is indeed moot. Persons interested in exploring Ganges Harbour need only walk right out on the water.

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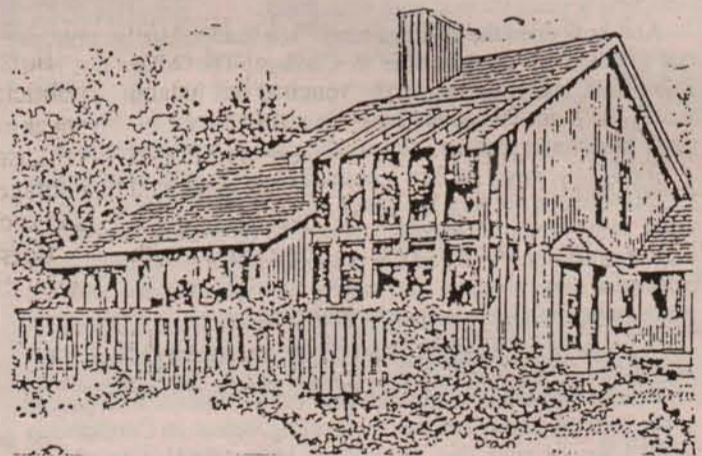
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LONDON — B.C. House in London had more than its usual share of excitement last week, but Garde Gardom, British Columbia's Agent General in the U.K., took it all in stride.

"Hubie," he said. "How the hell are you? That was quite a byelection," but good diplomat that he is, Garde wouldn't dream of commenting — at least not on the record — on the thrashing the Socreds received in Cariboo last Wednesday.

Of course, he had also been apprised of Bill Reid's demise as minister of tourism, but again, Garde opted for offering me another scotch, rather than discussing the latest government scandal in the presence of his staff.

But he did manage to get me the official results of the byelection, as well as press clippings from the day after the Socred defeat at the hands of the NDP.

And what a defeat it was. It put to shame my predictions which had the NDP win the seat with a six or seven-percentage-point margin. Instead, it was a complete reversal of the last general election results. Dave Zirnelt beat Joe Wark by as many votes as Alex Fraser had over him in 1986.

Cliffhanger in Cariboo

If my own prediction were somewhat off, the other media fared even worse. "Cliffhanger in Cariboo," trumpeted the Province the morning of the byelection. Some cliffhanger. Other journals foresaw a similarly tight race. I suppose that happens when journalists drink their own bathwater.

The defeat a shattering blow to Premier Vander Zalm, although he must have an inkling of impending disaster or he wouldn't have switched places with Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston at the UBCM convention in Penticton.

Originally, the premier was to have addressed the gathering the day after the byelection. When a beating appeared inevitable, he evidently decided to give his talk on the day of the byelection, letting Rita face the music the day after.

If the magnitude of the rout surpassed the premier's expectations, Elwood Veitch, economic development minister and one of Vander Zalm's most ardent supporters, must have smelled a rat long before D-Day.

A few days prior to the byelection, Veitch asked me what my predictions were: when I told him the above-mentioned numbers, he said "that close, eh?"

Not affected by Cariboo outcome

Well, Veitch obviously had picked up the right scent, because the voters' verdict in Cariboo was a clear thumbs down for Vander Zalm and his government.

There is no way the result can be interpreted as just a message to the government by slightly disgruntled voters. If it was a message at all, it was that of formerly loyal Socreds who are completely disillusioned with their party.

And how does the premier react? His leadership, he says, is not affected by the outcome in Cariboo. The voters put him into office, and it was up to the voters to turf him out. In other words, he's not taking the hint. He's determined to stay on as party leader and premier, despite the vote of non-confidence.

Well, I got news for Mr. Vander Zalm. He may want to stay on, but there's no way the party will let him. Unless Vander Zalm steps down voluntarily, there will be a cabinet revolt in very short order. Not even the potential threat of Vander Zalm calling a snap election and taking the government and the party down with him, will deter his critics now.

Fight for succession underway

Vander Zalm had a tenuous grip on his cabinet and caucus at the best of times, but the resounding defeat in Cariboo has robbed him of even that. He will no longer be able to control internal events. The fight for succession has already begun. Grace McCarthy has offered herself as interim leader. The lady who saved the party once before believes she can do it again.

Speaker John Reynolds is rumoured to be ready to head off a Bud Smith movement. Other dissidents and near-dissidents, including Carol Gean, Dave Mercier and Doug Mowat, are positioning themselves for the coming scrap.

Vander Zalm's leadership is no longer an issue. Whatever machinations are taking place behind the scenes now, are no longer concerned with whether or not Vander Zalm should step down, but how he can be forced to quit and who will succeed him.

The premier may surprise us all and leave voluntarily. He gave a hint of that possibility a couple of days after the byelection when he said his daughter had asked him why he puts up "with all this." Why indeed? Why would anyone want to hang on to a job under these circumstances?

The byelection results made it clear that Vander Zalm cannot lead his party to another victory. The best solution to the problem would, therefore, be a voluntary withdrawal by Vander Zalm from the political scene. If that doesn't work, I have no doubts the party will go for plan B and force him out.

Advisory lifted

The Regional Medical Health officer has finally lifted a boil water advisory for users of Maxwell Lake water.

The boil water notice was placed on the water system at the beginning of August.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) informed the *Driftwood* last Wednesday that it had lifted the notice one day earlier, on September 19.

Dr. Shaun Peck, Regional Medical Health Officer, said bacterial monitoring of the Maxwell Lake system now shows negative results.

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Garbage is focus of open house

That the issue of garbage on Salt Spring generates emotional responses was clearly seen at an open house staged last Saturday by the Solid Waste and Recycling Committee, says Tom Gossett.

But, the committee chairman adds, a number of concerns and questions regarding the proposed garbage transfer station were addressed.

Some 50 people dropped by the open house, held at the Community Centre, last Saturday.

Gossett said about half of those attending appeared to support the concept.

The open house featured a video presentation by BFI district manager Lorne Weiss. The video documented a transfer station in an Albertan community of about 7,000 people. BFI is the company awarded the proposed Capital Regional District (CRD) contract for the transfer station on Salt Spring, should islanders choose to establish one here, in the October 21 referendum.

Gossett, who answered questions at the open house, said three major concerns became apparent: the appearance of the station; the ethics of hauling garbage off-island; and the option of establishing another landfill site on Salt Spring.

Gossett believes the video presentation alleviated viewers' fears about the appearance of the proposed facility.

"The video clearly showed the area is clean, with no liquid leaking from the containers, and nicely landscaped."

On the second concern, Gossett does not think he changed anybody's mind. Many people firmly believe Salt Spring should handle its own waste.

"But we still need a transfer station," Gossett points out.

If the island should find an appropriate sight for a landfill, it will still need a facility, where waste can

be sorted and transferred to that site. Gossett suggests islanders might agree to temporarily transferring it off-island, until a site here can be determined.

A complex, environmental impact study, taking about three years to complete, would be needed before the ministry of environment would issue a landfill permit, Gossett says.

Furthermore, he adds, as part of the CRD, Salt Spring Islanders are already paying some \$18,500,067 towards the Hartland landfill operation. (Some of these funds are returned to the island in the form of recycling grants.)

Some of those attending the

event viewed a on-island solution to the solid waste problem as a cheaper alternative, Gossett says. However, the investigation of a potential site, combined with the operation of a Class A landfill would amount to "enormous costs."

Gossett has encouraged all those interested in the solid waste disposal issue to attend a public meeting scheduled for tomorrow night (Thursday, September 28) at the Activity Centre, beginning 7:30 pm.

The meeting will feature several speakers, a video presentation and a question/answer period.



Chairman of the Salt Spring Solid Waste and Recycling Committee Tom Gossett explains the committee's position regarding garbage removal on Salt Spring to those attending the committee's open house. Some 50 people attended the open house, which was held last Saturday at the Community Centre. Also on hand for the event was BFI district manager Lorne Weiss, who gave a video presentation.

PUBLIC MEETING

TO DISCUSS REFERENDUM ON

CRD Solid Waste Disposal for Salt Spring Island

PLACE: S.S.I. Elementary School Activity Centre

TIME: 7:30 pm

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989

GUEST SPEAKERS:

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- Ros Mellander, CRD Recycling Co-ordinator
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- Lorne Weiss, Waste Disposal Contractor (BFI)

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exhibits on hand and ask questions of the volunteers manning the display stations. The fair was staged by the local Registered Nurses Association.

Commission responds to Ganges death cloud

A "death cloud" in Ganges Harbour is part of a natural phenomenon that occurs almost every summer, according to government agencies.

In contradiction to a letter-to-the-editor, by Ross McIlvenna, published in the *Driftwood* last week, Tom Toynbee says the matter of a "death cloud" in Ganges Harbour was thoroughly investigated by the sewer commission.

Toynbee, interim chairman of the Ganges Sewer Commission, said sewer plant effluent is tested on weekly basis. A sample taken on August 24, one day before McIlvenna reported the brown water, was found to be within the permit levels.

Similar reports were received from other Gulf of Georgia areas.

The sewer commission also contacted the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo and the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans, habitat division, in Vancouver and were told that similar reports of extremely brown water had been received from many locations on the Gulf of Georgia. The agencies said the "bloom" was a natural

phenomenon that occurs virtually every summer.

They described the organism as a *Dino Flagellate* - possibly *Hetero Sigma* - and noted it could be somewhat toxic to fish.

Contrary to McIlvenna's letter, Toynbee says, the fisheries people indicated it is common to have high fecal coliform counts near marinas. To this end, areas surrounding all marinas are closed to shellfish harvesting.

It was pointed out that anti-foul paint, pressure treated wood and exhaust from leaded gasoline can also account for elevated levels of heavy metals in sample test results.

The receiving waters in the harbour are also monitored twice yearly, with the last test being conducted on July 25. All off-shore testing stations again showed infinitesimal fecal coliform counts ranging from 0 to 2, Toynbee says.

Shoreline stations, particularly near marinas, showed much higher counts.

Since this time, the sewer commission has had MB Research, of Sidney, test the effluent from the Ganges plant for toxic compounds. The levels recorded were arsenic; .03 ppm (maximum limit for marine life .05), and lead was less than .03 (limit .217). Keep in mind that this effluent is immediately diluted to 100 to 1 at the point of discharge well beyond the Chain Islands.

Phoenix Society considers local environmental issues

The annual general meeting of the Phoenix Society opened a few minutes late on Saturday September 23 to allow time for many new members to pay their dues to treasurers Phyllis Stafford and Norm Russell.

After the reading of the president's report, a discussion took place covering the subjects it addressed in point form. Three plans of the proposed Saltery Bay marina were displayed and members were able to compare the evolution of this much disputed development from its inception to the most recent bid by Galiano Fishing Charters for a water lot lease.

Latest plans indicate the proponent has attempted to conform to the objections of the Federal Ministry of the Environment by reducing the area of fill originally planned, but that this has caused the land/sea ratio to become even more unbalanced.

Archipelago Marine Research, who has again been commissioned by Phoenix to review this latest plan, has sited numerous problems which remain unaddressed concerning parking, potable water and effluent disposal, damage to kelp bed habitat and shellfish, plus the adverse effects on swimming and scuba diving for which the bay is extensively used.

Phoenix board members are planning to submit this report to the federal and provincial ministries who are asked to review the project before a decision is made by the Crown.

A representative from that ministry has confirmed that land and sea re-zoning must take place before any license will be issued.

The dual and related issues of Crofton mill's application to dump dredged from the ocean floor in front of the mill and the 15 deep sea dump sites in Gulf Island waters, stirred up a good deal of emotion, and the Phoenix board received strong endorsement from the floor for undertaking the formidable and taxing issue.

Harold Wike rose to suggest that the Coast Guard be approached with a view to using their light station facilities generally for environmental monitoring. Phoenix is in contact with Green Islands of Salt Spring, and through them is joining in the island wide opposition to granting of a dumping license to Crofton.

They are also in communication with the Department of the Environment, Fisheries and Oceans to keep abreast of the issue. Unsubstantiated reports have been made in Porlier Pass itself and in other unsanctioned locations off our shores. Dale Lyon and George Harris volunteered to take a boat out with infra-red camera equipment to record any reported unlawful night dumping at sea.

Dale rose to draw the attention of the meeting to a letter in *Driftwood* September 20, from Ross McIlvenna reporting in a "brown murky cloud" covering the water and killing vegetation and jellyfish. Dale reported that he had stood on an east shore beach recently and watched clear green water suddenly overtaken by what appeared to be the same type of effluent described by McIlvenna.

He felt there was a possibility that reports by Phoenix of the regular dumping of silt and wood

waste from Chemainus Harbour bottom in the dump 4 miles east of Porlier Pass may be tied to the mess, and that the startlingly high coliform count might be explained by damage to a sewer pipe by the

dredger.

The Phoenix board promised to give the matter their full attention and to petition Fisheries and Oceans and Environment Canada to detect the source of the effluent.

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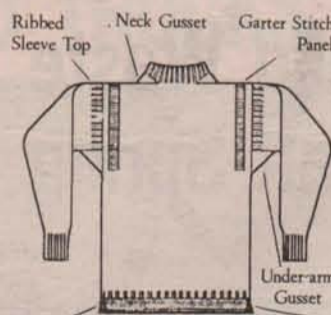


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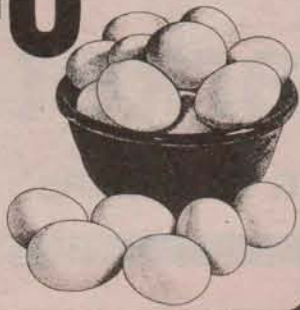
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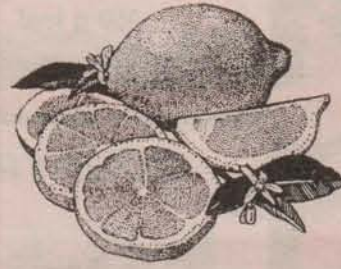
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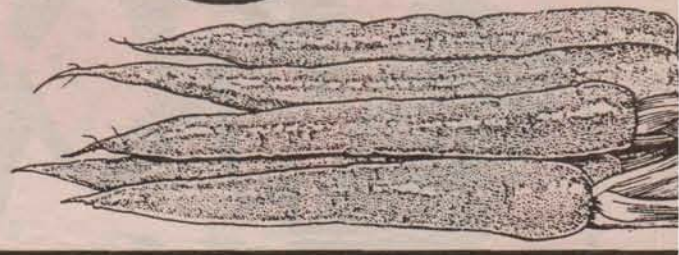
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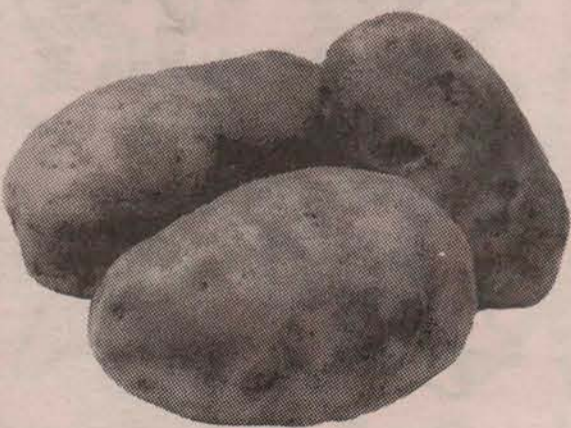
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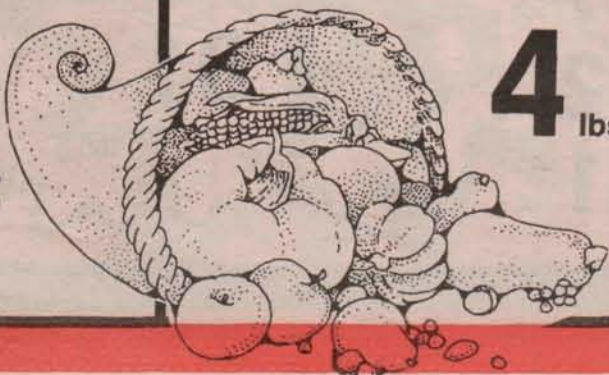
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Lisa Erck, (right) and an unidentified person serving up a bean dinner, provides some idea of what the Bean Suppers are all about. Although these photos are from years gone by, the fun and good food remain the same year after year.

More beans please

It was 35 years ago that south-end residents Edna Fraser and Joyce Stevens got the bright idea of holding a baked bean supper at the Beaver Point Hall to help raise money for the hall's fire insurance.

The first year, the event served up over 22 pounds of beans, grown by the Ruckles, along with 16 dozen buns and about 30 pies, not all of which were finished.

Little did the ladies know, that what they started would become an island tradition.

From its humble beginnings, the bean supper has grown to become a major social event, attracting people from far and wide, continuing to be a real crowd pleaser.

The doors of Beaver Point Hall will once again swing open for the annual bean supper this coming Saturday (September 30), with the first sitting taking place at 5 p.m. All proceeds from this annual event still go to cover insurance costs as well as paying some of the maintenance costs.

Trail and Nature Club announces its schedule

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its schedule for October of this year. Unless otherwise noted, all activities start at 10 a.m., from Centennial Park in Ganges.

October 3

Hike: Mt Bruce with Paul Kynaston. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk: Channel Ridge with Jack Foster.

Easy Walk: Saanich Peninsula with Joan Lott. Catch 9:30 a.m. ferry from Fulford.

October 10

Hike: Leader's choice with Albin Gemperle.

Walk: Maracaibo with Edna Gatt.

Canoe trip: Cusheon Lake with Andy Gibson.

October 17

Hike: Stocking and Heart Lakes, Ladysmith, with Ailsa Pearse. Catch 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

Walk: Mt. Hope with Bob Andrew. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Interest walk: with Linda Adams.

October 24

Hike: South end with Bob Ball. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk: Rathrevor Beach Park and North Island Wildlife Recovery Centre, with Nancy Holcroft. Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

Salmon Enhancement tour: with Kathy Reimer. Meet at intersection of Cusheon Lake and Stewart roads at 10:15 a.m.

October 31

Hike: Leader's choice with Nancy Braithwaite.

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Big hit flick offered

Batman Starring Michael Keaton, and Jack Nicholson. Showing at Island Cinema October 4, 5, 7, 8, 9. Rated mature, with some violent scenes and occasional course language.

The hit of the year, with Michael Keaton starring in the title role and Jack Nicholson performing as a superbly demented Joker, this is a dark and brooding film, not to be confused with the Pow-Bam-Zowie and holy birthday cake, Batman TV series of the 1960s. This film sticks much closer to the early comics, where things weren't always so much fun.

Critically acclaimed performances and superior production values make this a must-see movie.

Symphony concert

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be returning to Ganges on Sunday, November 5 for an afternoon performance at the Activity Centre.

Under the direction of their new musical director, Peter McCoppin, The VSO has an exciting and interesting season ahead.

Brochures, detailing the event, may be picked up at the library. Further information on the upcoming concert will be printed in the *Driftwood* in October.

Another chance to see famous Paradise Lots

If you were one of the unfortunate folks who didn't get to see the Salt Spring Hysterical Society's *Paradise Lots*, don't worry, be happy... the play will be back at Off Centre Stage sometime in early November.

According to hystericalist, Anne Lyon, the society had not anticipated the overwhelming public response to the play.

Between now and then, the group will be taking the show on the road, first to Saturna where they will perform on September 30, to the Islands Trust Council ("we thought they should know what we were saying about them," says Lyon), and following that on to the rest of the Outer Islands.

As most people probably know, the Canada Council sponsored the writing and production costs of *Paradise Lots* with an Explorations grant. That was the reason the society was able to keep the ticket price at a low \$6 in spite of the extra costs involved in actual scenery, lighting and sound.

But unknown to anyone in the cast or crew, the Canada Council sent an unannounced representative to the September 9 show, incognito, to see what had been done with the taxpayers' money.

The representative met with the cast after the performance and told it he was amazed at what they had accomplished with the grant. He was especially impressed with the enthusiastic overflow audience. He noted that the audience response indicated that the work was a successful example of local culture, reflecting community concerns.

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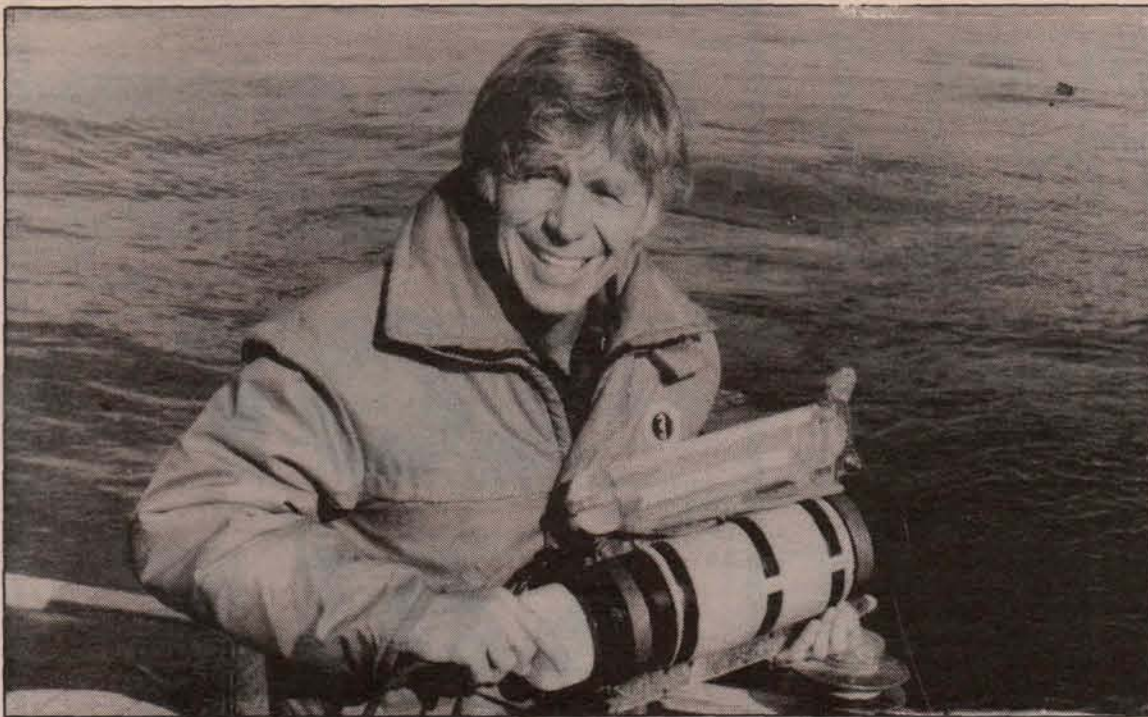
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Renowned author, fisherman to speak on Salt Spring Island

Charlie White, author of nine best-selling books on salmon and marine life, will present a special Salmon Fishing Seminar on Salt Spring.

White, who is celebrating 20 years of conducting fishing classes on the West Coast, is travelling to

Salt Spring under the sponsorship of the Continuing Education program.

White is best known for his underwater T.V. research of fish strike behaviour. His underwater close-ups, in freeze-frame and slow motion, revealed for the first time,

several new facts about how salmon and other species approach and strike various lures.

He has completed three feature length films about his work, two of which are now marketed on video cassette — *Why Fish Strike!* and *In Search of the Ultimate Lure*. He has also invented a number of popular fishing products including the Scotty Downrigger and Electric Hooksharp.

The evening seminar scheduled for Salt Spring will feature White's latest underwater coverage, including special new footage on how fish strike jigging lures, plus information on finding fish, trolling, downrigger techniques, jigging, bait fishing, proper tackle, playing and landing fish.

Further information and registration details are available from the Continuing Education office, at 537-2822, Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Continuing Education

Off to a great start but still some room

While organizers say the Continuing Education program has kicked off to a great start, there are still openings in some classes, and several events planned for the upcoming months.

Director Maggie Warbey says enrolment in many classes is running higher than expected, but it is not too late to sign up for many courses — such as dance and fitness classes, yoga and Feldenkrais, language classes, woodshop and gymnastics.

"And," she adds, "Many classes are still ahead for October and November."

The October schedule includes "Open Doors-Options," a three-week video/seminar discussion on the challenges of life and career changes. This popular, well-documented video series helps participants focus on real challenges and options available at various stages of life.

"Although it mostly deals with career changes," Warbey says, "It certainly develops the theme of life and life-style changes we experience."

On October 16, the Continuing Education program will welcome Charlie White's 20th Anniversary Salmon Fishing Seminar. Warbey warns islanders to sign up early for this event, which should draw a number of participants.

Also scheduled for October is a visit from Eileen Caddy of world-famous Findhorn garden community in Scotland. Caddy's talk, scheduled for October 4, will be the personal and spiritual development of the Findhorn experience.

Although Findhorn is known for growing cabbages big enough to feed an army, and sunflowers as "big as the moon," the thrust of the community is now on personal human growth and development.

"We feel fortunate that Eileen has agreed to include us in her schedule," Warbey says. "This probably a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet with her and hear her speak. I expect we'll attract gardeners of both the soil and the spirit."

Caddy will be at the Gulf Islands Secondary School library at 7:30 on October 4. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Other programs scheduled for October include: adult drama, with Yvonne Adalian, beginning October 11; a seminar "Migraine Headaches: Causes, Relief and Cure," also on October 11, at the Lancer Building with Dr. Peter Bennett.

Two first aid courses run in October, as well as courses on investment and income growth, the natural history of Salt Spring Island, folk dance and jive and jitterbug workshops, plus face-painting for Hallowe'en.

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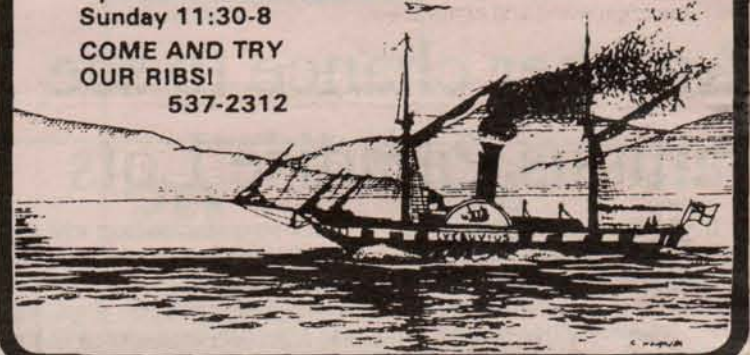
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"Stars of the Fringe" will return

The first annual "Stars of the Fringe" theatre festival, staged last year at Off Centre Stage in Ganges, is about to become the second "Double Feature Fringe," promising more excitement this October.

"There is still a lot more work to be done," added Taylor, "We need labour and materials before the job will be finished." Each Thursday in October, patrons will have the opportunity to experience new or original music concerts. Each Friday and Saturday evening will offer the talent of two "Stars of the Fringe" performances, selected

from the Vancouver and Victoria Fringe Theatre festivals.

The Salt Spring double-bill will give islanders the opportunity to survey the best and brightest of this year's theatre offerings, not only from around Canada, but also internationally and locally, organizers say.

The event begins October 5 with Ian Tamblyn in concert. Known throughout Canada and the United States as a play-wright and a multi-talented musician, Tamblyn's own brand of humour and warm rapport with audiences has made him a

favourite on Salt Spring.

Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, will see the return of another of Salt Spring's favourites — the English Suitcase Theatre Company.

"All of the company's actors have that crispness of speech and clarity of stage movement at which the English are infuriating good; their director, Leon Donnelly, confronts the most difficult aesthetic dilemmas of theatre and solves them without apparent effort," says an article in the *Globe and Mail*.

The second half of the double bill on October 6 and 7, will feature

a new play by Vancouver playwright Stephanie Berkman: "Let There Be No More Marriages."

Sir Henry Irving and Dame Eileen Terry, rulers of the Victorian stage for more than 20 years, recall the affair that caused the gossip, intrigue, scandal and one of the most brilliant partnerships in theatrical history.

More shows are currently being selected for the Salt Spring event.

Tickets are available at cetera, and further information can be obtained by calling 537-5211.



Speaker will focus on the women's struggles

The struggles of women in El Salvador will be the subject of a talk, organized for next week by the Voice of Women.

Rena Rosales will share her experiences regarding El Salvador in an October 4 talk, scheduled to take place at the Unite Church in Ganges, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Rosales, a member of the National Co-ordinating Council of Salvadorean Women (CONAMUS), hopes to initiate awareness and support for women and all people in El Salvador in order to help overcome oppression and exploitation.

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MONEY MATTERS/BUSINESS

Basic rules help investments

By DAN GILES, CMA.

Canadians are bombarded from all directions with advice on how best they can invest their savings and disposable income.

Depending upon who you listen to, you should be investing in term deposits, common stocks, investment funds, bonds, real estate, gold futures, antiques, postage stamps, business ventures — and so on. The range of investment opportunities is almost limitless.

There are a few basic rules to follow when it comes to making a decision regarding any surplus in-

come you have after meeting current needs, or deciding to invest some of the savings you have accumulated. These same rules apply should you win a large sum of money in a lottery, come into an inheritance, sell your farm or your business, or in some other way suddenly have a lot of money.

Rule number one: Ensure you preserve an adequate amount of savings dollars. Some of this reserve should be readily accessible so that you're financially able to cope with an emergency situation. Ensure that your savings are in a

safe position, such as a bank account. But not in a chequing account. It should be in interest-bearing savings account.

A chequing account should only be used to handle your normal monthly transactions plus a small surplus "float." Professional financial planners have reported to this writer they know of cases where people have tens of thousands of dollars sitting in non-interest earning bank accounts, thus depriving themselves of interest income they should be receiving.

Ideally, your savings reserve should be equivalent to six months' income. This may seem like a lot of money, but when you consider the number of business failures and serious lack of employment opportunities, it is a realistic position to take.

Rule number two: Don't deplete your savings reserve because you're offered what may appear to be an exciting investment opportunity. In other words, don't be impetuous. Preserving a good level of savings is your first priority.

Most get-rich-quick schemes are just that — schemes, by promoters to get rich quick themselves and never mind the investor. Better Business Bureaus and consumer advisory agencies repeatedly issue warnings about these type of promotions yet they still crop up across the country.

Rule number three: After establishing an essential savings reserve, provide yourself and your family with a basic level of life and disability insurance. This should be your second priority in establishing a sound personal financial plan.

If you have observed these three important rules, you now have the interesting challenge of deciding what to do with any surplus capital you have amassed or surplus monthly or annual income. You are now an investor.

Before you undertake any investing you should do some careful self-analysis. Have you got certain objectives in life you wish to attain, such as paying off a mortgage early, putting your children through university, owning a business, or a summer home, or retiring early to indulge in a hobby? These and a hundred other options are very personal matters. Perhaps you have a combination of objectives you wish to attain.

You never accomplish any objective unless you operate with a plan.

Excellent results

Ethical, social criteria

By BRUCE FOERSTER

Investing with a clear conscience has really paid off for holders of ethical mutual funds. These funds which measure potential investments against social and ethical yardsticks, have produced excellent results for their shareholders.

Investments made by ethical funds are thoroughly screened, to ensure they meet the strict "ethical" or "socially responsible" criteria spelled out in the funds prospectus.

For instance, a fund may decide not to invest in corporations doing business in countries with poor human rights records, those companies involved in making armaments, tobacco or alcohol, or those with a bad record in labour relations or environmental pollution.

Although ethical funds are fairly new to Canada, they have long been popular in the United States. And their popularity is growing. Investments guided by social criteria there grew from 40 billion in 1984, to 100 billion in 1985 and to an incredible 220 billion by 1986.

Ethical funds were developed to suit the concerns of a growing number of people who would like to invest, but feel they may be, by any small amount, contributing to things they consider just plain wrong.

Even the market crash of 87 didn't phase ethical funds as they continued to chalk up solid gains.

With growing concern over the environment, coupled with a better informed society, ethical funds should continue to prosper as they've proved, at least in investing, the good guy can win too!

Good investing!

Calculations all boil down to simple or compound interest

By RICK SALES and PETER ROBSON

Since hitting a new record high on the second anniversary of the previous all time peak in North American stock prices, markets have entered their traditional September slumber. Our last article on the market outlook concluded that the overall direction was up. We still concur with that opinion. So rather than rehash the reasons, it seems a good time to further discuss an important, but somewhat academic topic, the Magic of Compound Interest.

What happens in 7.27254089734 years you ask? The answer of course is that the value of money invested at 10 per cent doubles if compounded annually.

Interest returns can be calculated and manipulated in a myriad of ways. For the average investor, trying to get the best rate can be a very confusing experience. "Best rate" doesn't always mean "highest rate."

Faced by such terms as simple interest, compound interest, discounted yields, T-Bill rates, bond equivalent rates etc., the lender will often go for what appears to be the highest rate. Advertisements may also be confusing as the method of calculation may be intentionally obscured.

Basically all calculations boil down to "simple interest" or "compound interest."

"Simple interest" is just that — the amount of interest due to you when you loan money for a period of time.

For example: \$5,000 loaned at 10 per cent simple interest for 7.2 years would earn \$3,600 interest and a total of \$8,600 would be returned at the end of the period.

"Compound interest" is interest on interest with the variable being

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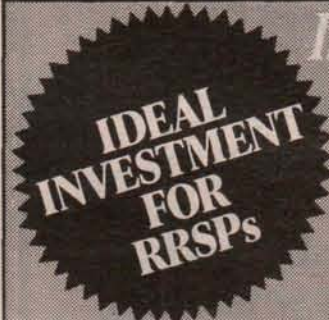
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country gourmet

by **john edwards**



In search of the grace of nature R and I recently climbed Mt. Heather, which rises beside the west end of Lake Cowichan.

The forest, when we entered it, still had the integrity of centuries and was cool, deep and still. I cannot imagine a greater contrast of geography in the space of a few footsteps between that of the clear-cut and the indigenous woods.

Suddenly we noticed an unmistakably phallic shape poised on top. It was enormous, obviously brought there by helicopter, and was no doubt part of somebody's absolutely vital communications network. Of course the presence of this thing shattered the tranquillity, and the ancient grace of Heather Mountain. The Freudian architect of such a 20-foot high monstrosity must have known that his creation would evoke, not poetry, but graffiti, and a suitably coarse mind had carved the inevitable upon it: "Heather and I spent the whole night together on her mountain!"

Devastated by this rude reminder of our culture, I sought solace, as usual, in thoughts of food. After a conference in the rain at 4400 feet, we decided to make up for the aesthetic fiasco at the climax of our climb by means of an excellent late lunch at Richard's in Duncan.

Lewin's cooking is eclectic, inventive

In a world dominated by franchises, and restaurants which are obsessed by image and standard, Richard's is proof that bigger is not necessarily better in the world of cuisine, and that fine food is, as it always has been, still the preserve of the individual.

Richard Lewin's cooking is eclectic, inventive, and sometimes, surprising. He learned his cookery, he says, "on the job."

The day we had climbed Heather Mountain, I enjoyed one of the most delicious meals I can remember, and one that was definitely redolent of the "powerful grace" of herbs.

Richard's has the ambience of an art gallery and reflects the owner's past career in the art world.

In good weather you can still choose to eat outside, among the growing herbs, but we were chilled from the weather "up top" above Cowichan Lake and were pleased to claim a table indoors. The music Richard was playing as we entered was meant to be heard: the Beatles' White Album, one of my favourites. A good omen.

Instructive to watch the regulars

To warm up, R and I immediately ordered the Columbian coffee, "one of the first necessities of life," as my Larousse quaintly puts it. Richard's espresso machine was hissing triumphantly, John Lennon was asking "Why don't we do it in the road?" (a question the architect at Mt. Heather must have spent years pondering), and Richard was delivering an oration over the cajun salmon in his kitchen.

I read the menu with care. The curried lentil soup sounded interesting at \$3 and to follow a plate of freshly made tortellini with pesto at \$5.50. But it's instructive to watch the regulars. A large fellow with a Harley Davidson cap and tight, black t-shirt at the next table was consuming his large bowl of bouillabaisse with the air of ritual reverence you'd expect him to lavish upon a virgin collection of wrenches back in the garage.

Anyway, we have a weakness for seafood. I asked the waitress to accompany my bouillabaisse (\$6) with a basket of foccacia bread. I needn't have worried, since it comes with the order, and is made, everyday, on the premises. Richard's foccacia is seasoned, in classical Italian style, with rosemary, and has the salt and pepper baked onto the crust. Optima! I immediately asked for another serving.

It tasted like more

On to the bouillabaisse. The taste of this extremely well executed dish was fascinating. Clams, mussels, prawns and white fish came pleasingly arranged with carrots, tomato and celery tops. More importantly, these ingredients were informed by a truly memorable and savory broth that contained pernod (yes!), fennel, saffron, basil, and a surprise, pieces of ginger. I came to the end of my bouillabaisse, as I had to the conclusion of my first affair, with extreme regret.

For dessert, we were advised to have the apple crisp with almonds and fresh whipped cream. I can recommend it for those who, like me, enjoy their cinnamon and nutmeg. It tasted like more.

As we left to catch the ferry home I asked our waitress for a copy of Richard's menu, for Country Gourmet.

"Write him up good!" she said, handing one over. There's an old saying that "hunger is the best cook," but writing up Richard's would have been a pleasure even if I hadn't just built up an appetite that morning on Heather's mountain!

This winter, Richard's, in Duncan (748-5702), is open Wednesdays to Saturdays from 11 to 11.

MONEY MATTERS

Sound investing

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the compounding period, i.e., annually, quarterly, monthly etc.

For example: \$5,000 loaned at 10 per cent compounded annually for 7.2 years would earn \$5,000 interest and a total of \$10,000 or double the investment would be returned at the end of the period. In order to double the \$5,000 on a simple interest basis over the same 7.2 year period, the rate paid would have to be almost 14 per cent!

The more frequently the interest is calculated and compounded the higher the "effective yield."

In any case, compounding is the critical factor for maximizing investment yields and the best ingredient for a virtually risk free, but growing, return.

"For example, let's assume that \$7,500 is contributed to an RRSP each year for a period of 20 years. For simplicity, we assume that the rate each year is 10 per cent and that the compounding period is every six months.

The total investment of \$150,000 (20 times \$7,500) would be worth approximately \$487,000 at the end of the 20 year period. (The first \$7,500 will compound to a value of \$52,800 in 20 years). This points to another important fact ... the sooner you get started, the more money you can accumulate.

Consider other programs

In its presentation to the forum on Property Tax, trustees of the Gulf Islands School District has asked the government to consider other tax programs to assist in offsetting the property tax burden.

In a paper presented by chairman, David Eyles, the board says it would like to see a revision in the tax structure, allowing local taxes to support local services and provincial taxes to fund provincial programs and initiatives.

The trustees suggest that if a program is adopted by a local board, then that program should be funded locally. Conversely, if a program or policy change is provincially initiated then it would seem unfair that local taxpayers should have to foot the bill as a result of decisions made elsewhere.

The trustees point out that because the fiscal framework does not provide adequate funding for "core" or basic services, taxpayers are left to shoulder an unfair burden of education taxes.

The Board suggests a system of "tax mixing" that would relieve pressure on property tax. Such a practice is being used increasingly throughout North America, but was discounted early on in the Royal Commission's (on Education) study.

The School Board presented its brief to the Property Tax Forum where such issues will be reviewed during the next six months by provincial government ministries including finance and education.

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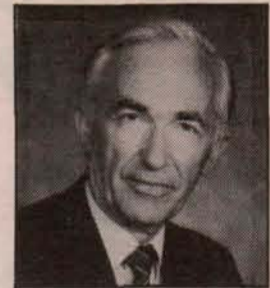
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Legion presents awards and names new officers

Recipient of the Legion's prestigious Meritorious Service Medal was Jake Javorski, when the local Legion Branch 92 held its installation dinner and dance on September 16.

The Ladies' Auxiliary provided a meal of roast beef and installation of officers was called following dinner.

President of the Ladies' Auxiliary is Barbara Bisset. Chris Hutton is first vice president and Colleen Stuart is secretary. Freda Maguire was installed as past president along with executive members Chris Hawthorne and Ann Rees.

President of the Legion is Ivan Mouat. Ken Mackenzie is first vice president and second vice president is Betty Galt. Treasurer is Nan

Jenks and Jim Andrews is secretary.

The executive membership includes John Noakes, Cathy McCurdie, and Ted O'Sullivan. Steve Wawryk was installed as past president and Harry Read was installed as sergeant-at-arms.

A seminar on gallantry award winning veterans is being planned. Further gratuity may be available to

such veterans. The Branch is also interested in updating its list of Veteran's widows.

Other award winners were Olie Funk who was presented a life membership. Roy Wheatley was awarded a certificate of appreciation for his contribution to the branch.

The Branch expressed its appreciation to the Ladies' Auxiliary

with a certificate of appreciation. Arthur Patterson and Robert Welliver were presented with 25 year pins.

The branch has planned a western night on September 30 with the Byron Band entertaining. Spot prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed cowgirl.

A dance followed the installation of officer.

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
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