

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 40

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989

Trustees look at logging

The Islands Trust passed a motion addressing the issue of logging in the Trust area, at its Council meeting on Saturna Island last week.

The motion requests the provincial cabinet declare the Islands Trust as a Special Forest Management Area, dictating that logging operators must submit a management plan before being issued a timber stamp.

Receipt of a timber stamp by forest license holders is not new. Logging operators hold a timber stamp along with their forestry license.

The Trust's motion would require forest license holders to relinquish their timber stamps and following the submission and approval of a development plan, be in receipt of a new timber stamp.

The development plan would involve explanation of the logging plan and lay-out of the access road and would be a requirement of any commercial logging operator who wished to log in excess of about five truck loads, Salt Spring Trustee Jim Stepaniuk said.

Although the proposal of a development plan is still in its rough form, the Trust hopes to see Cabinet make use of legislation already in place.

Currently, MacMillan Bloedel holds a blanket timber stamp and can devise its own cutting plan without approval from any provincial ministry. Instead, it submits a plan to the B.C. Assessment Authority that remains confidential information.

Trust Chairman Nick Gilbert says the development plan would need to meet the approval of the

TURN TO PAGE A2



Jordan Anderson spends a little time Sunday, trying out the playground facilities in Centennial Park. The youngster quickly mastered the rope net, which is part of area recently completed

by the Parents for Playgrounds' organization on Salt Spring. The Centennial Park bandstand is

seen in the background.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Local groups band together to send cancer victim home

The sad story of Terry Fox is being relived by a Salt Spring Island resident, and his friends are attempting to raise funds so he can return home to see his parents.

Rob Lehman, who lost his leg to cancer earlier this year, has now learned that it has spread.

A musical fundraiser, to be staged at the Vesuvius Inn this Friday night, has been planned by a group of Lehman's friends and fellow musicians.

According to one organizer, Tom Bowler, the event is especially unique because the musicians will pay to play. All of the money raised Friday

will go toward Lehman's trip home.

The staff at the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* has decided to donate a \$500 cash prize, which accompanied its recent Alcan Ma Murray Community Service Award, to Lehman.

Ironically, Lehman and his fellow Jellyfish friends participated in this year's Terry Fox Run on September 18. Lehman started the route on his crutches and finished the 10-kilometre distance on a special cart propelled by his friends.

The Jellyfish is a social group on Salt Spring Island which had its beginnings as a group of sailors before becoming a ball team.

Driftwood wins awards at provincial competition

The *Gulf Islands Driftwood* won two major awards and finished second in its class in the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association's better newspapers competition.

The newspaper received the prestigious Ma Murray Community Service Award from Alcan Aluminum Company and the best local cartoonist award from well-known cartoonist Adrian Raeside. The awards were presented during the BCYCNA's annual convention held in Vancouver last week.

The community service award is named for Ma Murray, the feisty

publisher of the Bridge River Lillooet News who became famous in the newspaper industry across Canada during her lifetime.

To win the award, a newspaper must show outstanding contributions of commitment and public benefit. The *Driftwood* earned the award for its promotion of the 1988 Terry Fox Run through stories, advertisements and classified advertising.

The testimonial of that effort came seven months later from provincial Run headquarters when it was announced that Salt Spring

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Joe Cocker and award-winning cartoon

INSIDE

Salt Spring F.C. shredded the Sarges. See story Page A16.

Gourmet cook John Edwards describes how to turn Peter Rabbit into a tasty dinner. See Page A18.

In anticipation of the upcoming election for regional director on Salt Spring, the Island Watch Society has provided an overview of what the regional director oversees. See story on Page A18.

Just a few of the multitude of letters from our vocal readers are featured on Pages A5, A7 and R10.

THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK

For the week beginning Monday, October 2:

Mostly sunny with chance of showers beginning Thursday.

Outlook for the weekend is sunny with cloudy periods

HIGH: 19 degrees C

LOW: 6 degrees C

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Islands Trust looks at a Special Forest plan

From Page A1

Forests Ministry, the Ministry of Environment and the Islands Trust.

Because the Trust area would be considered a Special Forest Management Area restrictions such as these could be enforced without being criticized as unconstitutional.

The final resolution passed by the Trust on Saturday was the proposal that a Task Force be established to investigate private land logging practices. The body should include resource personnel, and representation from the Island Trust, the local community and the forests ministry.

"Currently, companies like MacBlo have to register a management plan but it is confidential information submitted to the B.C. Assessment Authority," Gilbert said. "The B.C. Assessment Authority sees tree cutting as a way

in which general revenues can be increased so, consequently, it encourages cutting."

The B.C. Assessment Authority assesses land values according to the timber potential of the land. This assessment procedure has caused the Trust some concern but the Trust has not formally addressed the issue of how land values are determined.

Private land logging was a well-debated topic on the last day of the three-day Trust meeting and the motion managed to combine the interests of those Trustees who were proposing a moratorium on commercial logging and those Trustees who felt commercial logging operators were already overtaxed by restrictions.

The motion will be forwarded to the Environment Land Use Committee which answers to the provincial cabinet. (E.L.U.C has had a task force on private land logging already researching methods and restrictions for the past year.)

"We have the option to either become involved and have a forester on staff," Gilbert said, "Or to leave it in the hands of the Ministry of Forests."

Culvert work in Ganges

A culvert replacement in Ganges is costing the Ministry of Transportation and Highways in some \$75,000.

The project, currently underway in the downtown core, will upgrade the Gasoline Alley area to a box culvert, replacing the smaller steel corrugated pipe culvert that is currently in place.

Drainage problems in Ganges have prompted the Ministry of Highways to address the culvert problem before further development makes improvements more difficult to implement.

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Recycle contract awarded

A multi-million contract between the Capital Regional District (CRD) and Laidlaw should see a blue-box recycling program established on Salt Spring by December 1.

The five-year contract, worth more than \$4 million was awarded September 27.

Head of the regional recycling committee Roz Mellander, who spoke at a Solid Waste and Recycling Meeting held at the Activity Centre in Ganges last week, said the contract will bring a combination of curbside pick-ups and blue-box drop locations to the Western Communities, the Saanich Peninsula and Salt Spring Island.

The expenditure breaks down to a \$9.61 per capita cost.

The program will most likely involve blue-box recycling pick-ups in urban areas — three or more residences per acre — and two to three drop box locations for rural residents.

The CRD is currently concentrating on recycling paper, tin and glass, Mellander said, because it is assured of a market for these products.

Prevent fires

The Ganges fire hall will open its doors to the public in celebration of Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15.

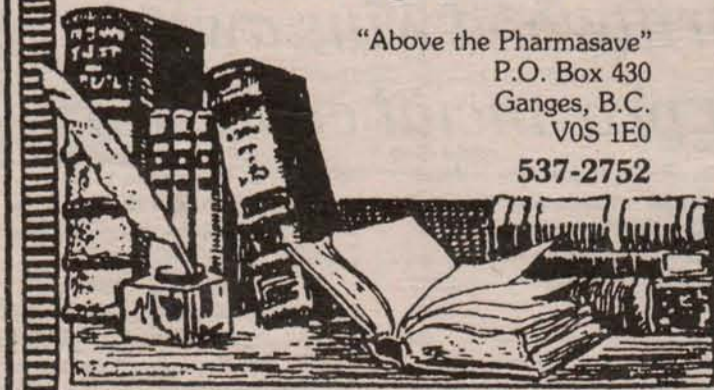
The Open House will run daily between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and feature equipment displays and video presentations. Various pamphlets on fire prevention will also be available.

Fire Chief Les Wagg invites the community to the hall.

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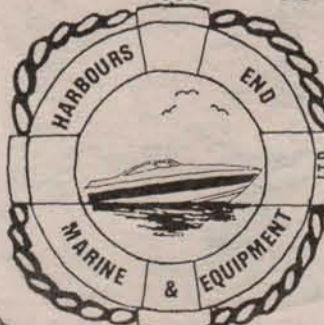
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	1015	10.0	SU	1315	10.5
	1500	9.1	9	0510	3.0
	1800	9.4	MO	1350	10.5
6	0215	2.7		2020	8.3
FR	1125	10.2		2155	8.3
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				2045	6.4



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Harbours End, Ganges

to be frank

by richards



The appropriate pronoun appears to be as elusive in an enlightened British literary society as it is elsewhere. Alas! I have lost the rest of the paper which would identify this clipping, but it is an example of the gookledegob which can take over when a writer is more concerned with gender than syntax.

"It is argued that the courts in Northern Ireland have sanctioned the shooting of unarmed civilians who simply run away." And here comes the punch line:

"What the courts have said is that if a person believes that they are dealing with a terrorist, they may be entitled to kill them if they fail to stop."

It was fortunate that the writer saw fit to stop, as far as that idiom was concerned. Another sentence and neither reader nor writer would have known what it all meant.

Mind you, all it really meant was that if a person writes something and a person reads it they can say whether they might clearly understand as long as they make it clear in the first place and they know what they are saying as well as what they are reading.

You know, it's catching!

How Many Of It?

A fine magazine published in Yorkshire recently went into the matter of undergarments when fashions among men were examined. More power to them! It is the approach that has me wondering.

"Fashion knows no bounds," confided the subordinate headline. Not even the humble underpant is safe from its attentions."

Underpant? How many does she wear. (The story bore the byline of a reportress.)

Since I was about eight and marched into a clothing store with my Mummy I have been acutely aware of the nether garments.

"I want to see some boys' drawers," explained my ever-loving Mama, in clear tones. Even at that age I cringed. Drawers were worn by young ladies not by boys!

I can see them now; off-white and a bit off-cream, they spelt out the functional garment for the very young. Lots of white tape to keep them up on the suspenders, they had nothing to offer in themselves, except me. I never wore them without flinching and one of the happiest days of my youth was the day my underpants went for cleaning rags. But they were always plural; then and later.

I could never have walked into a store and demanded "one pant."

Underpants come in pairs. When once I lived here in this vast and happy land I would lay in my store of underclothing, but two pants at a time, because I bought them in pairs. I can visualize the problems. I walk into a store; "I want a pant, please!"

"Yes sir. Which leg."

Meeting the Enemy

We met in his house, where I was visiting for a pleasant dinner. Despite his unmistakable Scottish accent, Jock Service was a former Midlands policeman, he explained. And there I was, chatting with the enemy!

When I was a youth in Birmingham, he was a traffic cop in the same city. While I sped hither and yon at speeds beyond any law, he sped hither and yon speeding to catch such as I. He never did; so perhaps he never had me in his sights.

Apparently, after serving a lively war in Royal Navy ships he looked to commerce afterwards. I had a pleasant encounter recalling names and places so familiar to both of us a half-century ago.

Fumes close school

Students spent last Thursday afternoon outdoors and were asked to stay home last Friday morning, due to fumes created by a roofing company re-tarring the gym roof at Salt Spring Elementary School.

"Basically, what happened is that the small areas that were in need of tarring turned into larger areas until we had to tar the entire top of the gym roof," school principal Glenn Woodley said.

When the fans in the school building began sucking in the fumes, teachers ushered students from the school.

"We couldn't send the kids home because for a lot of them, there wouldn't be anyone home at that time of the day," Woodley said.

Instead, the children spent the remainder of the day outdoors. Woodley estimated that about 20 complained of feeling ill and school was cancelled Friday morning.

Work on the roof finished at noon on Friday and school resumed at 1 p.m., Friday afternoon.

The company had been commissioned to do the work in August, before the school year started, but was unable to travel to the island until September, Woodley added.

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Ma Murray award belongs to island

The presentation of the Ma Murray Community Service Award to the *Driftwood* is a reflection of the generosity consistently shown in this Gulf Island community.

The award, which acknowledged the *Driftwood's* promotion of the 1988 Terry Fox Run, is a tribute to all Salt Spring Islanders who worked to raise funds for cancer this year, last year and the years previous.

The award is indicative of a community that seemingly puts no limit on its generous monetary contributions, and immediate response to those in need.

While the Terry Fox Run works to raise funds for nation-wide cancer research, this community has also been quick to help those people locally, who are in need of help.

The Booth family understands the warmth and eagerness to help shown by this community. Numerous fund-raisers have worked to help shoulder the cost of treatment for young Jarrod Booth, who knows the reality of cancer.

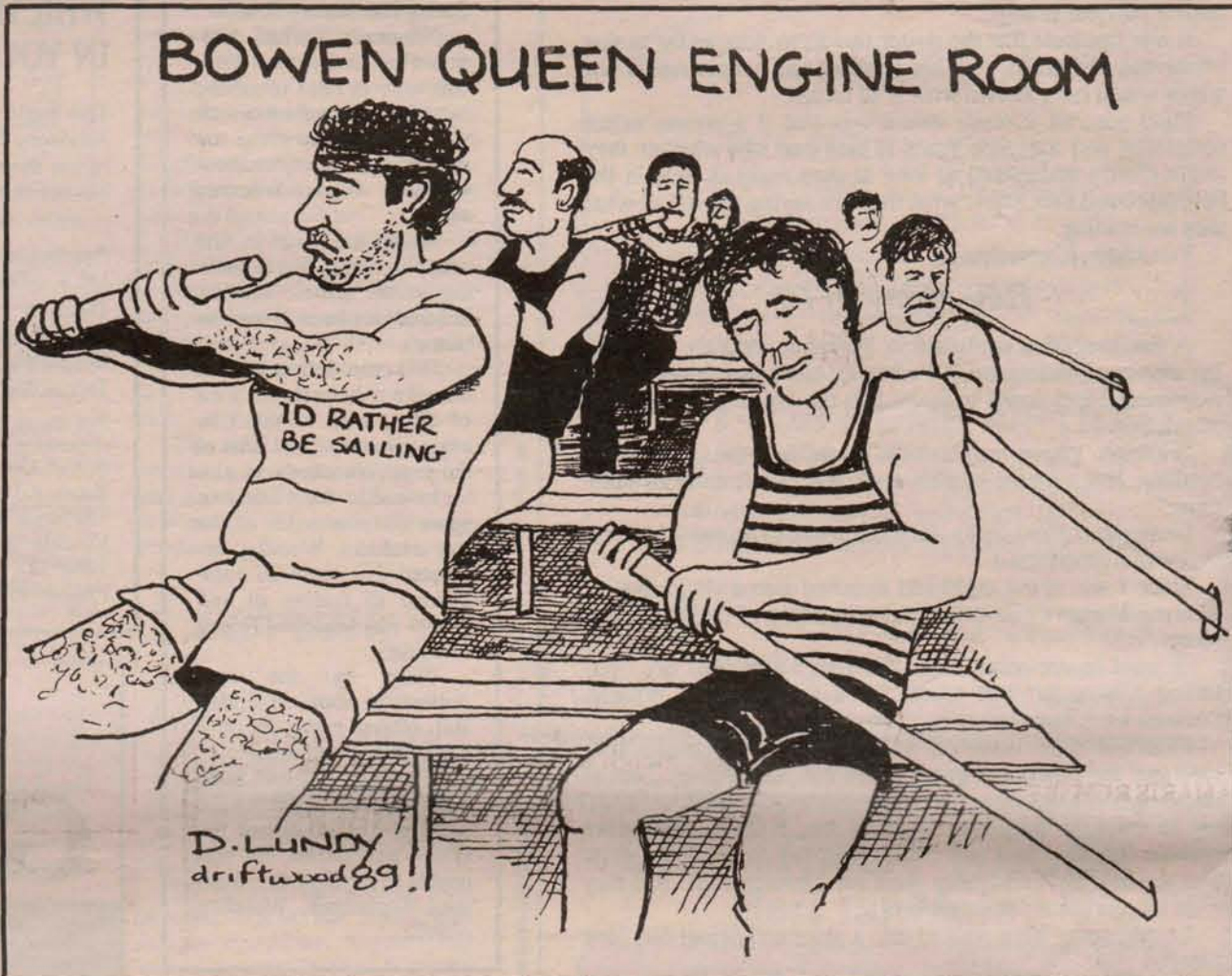
Bob Waldie, Darlene Kopp, Brenda Helfrich and the family of Wendy Sinclair are just a few individuals who also know the energy with which islanders respond to those in need.

This spirit of good-will has shown itself again this week, as the friends of cancer patient Rob Lehman band together, to help cover the expenses of a visit with his family. A fund-raiser will be held this Friday night at the Vesuvius Inn.

We know islanders will turn out in force to help a fellow islander.

Because of its sense of compassion this community is responsible for raising more money in last year's Terry Fox Run, than any other community of its size in British Columbia.

The staff members at the *Driftwood* tilt their hats to the people of this community — the real winners of the Ma Murray award.



Everyone has a right to clean water

The *Driftwood* agrees with Cusheon Lake residents, who say they have a right to assurances of clean drinking water.

Regardless of the manner in which Salt Spring Island chooses to deal with its solid waste, the landfill at Blackburn Road must be closed.

It is not the place of those living in other parts of

the island to demand proof of leachate seepage from the Blackburn site into the Cusheon Lake water system.

More than 200 residents are currently taking water from this system.

The Blackburn landfill would not be opened on that site today, and those living in this area have a right to demand it close.

About limousines and champagne breakfasts

By SUSAN DICKER

In the past, our most common "home-away-from-home" has been a tent, with or without a foamy mattress; the back of a landrover; a camper; and on the very odd occasion, a \$29 room at the Strathcona Hotel.

In this type of "holiday," the electric range is replaced with an open fire and grill, candle light provides a certain glow to the whites of our breath, and Mother Earth becomes one big bathroom.

It is this generally accepted manner of vacationing that made last weekend's stay at the Sheraton Landmark in Vancouver an extraordinary experience.

We arrived at the hotel, Thursday evening, for the 71st annual B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association conven-

tion. For two nights, we had 24-hour room-service at our fingertips, a revolving restaurant above us, and limousines beneath us.

It's not the first time I've stayed in a hotel that costs more per night than I make in a day. It was the second time.

In year three at UVic, my friend Tracy and I were treated to a post-exam, one-night stay at the Four Seasons Hotel in Vancouver. This too was an extraordinary experience.

The woman at the desk gave us room 2312. We went to the second floor, looking for room 312.

We managed to contain ourselves for the 23-floor ride up, walked with great dignity to our room, and then turned into raving, awestruck lunatics, bouncing on the beds, opening and closing drawers, and running between the spectacular

view at the window, to the bar in the bathroom.

A basket of fruit and note from the management welcomed us to this great hotel.

We were important.

We spent \$80 on a dinner that started with escargot, and finished with liqueurs. We sat elegantly in the lounge and called for a limousine to take us to Richards on Richards. We called room service for a champagne and smoked salmon breakfast.

We put our shoes in a bag on the door handle and they were returned, polished, the next morning!

We adapted ourselves to this life of luxury, staying until the last possible minute. At 11:55 we sighed, climbed into our faded student jeans and walked to the bus stop, where we became ordinary people

again.

As we sat at the bus stop (and waited about 30 minutes for some bourgeois bus) we looked up at the Four Seasons, which stretched above us. On the 23rd floor, a set of long white curtains billowed from room 12, where we'd left open the sliding glass doors. The scene reflected a nostalgic moment, suitable for the closing scene of *My Fair Lady*, where the 21-year-old stars return to student life.

About three weeks later, once again entrenched in poverty, I received a letter from the Four Seasons Hotel. Panicking, my mind recounted the Four Seasons note paper and the odd toiletry item that found their way into our suitcases as proof the experience actually took place.

Not to fear. The management was thanking Ms. Dicker and Ms.

Theissen for taking the time to gush their enthusiasm onto a questionnaire. (We responded "excellent" for every category.)

The Sheraton experience included breakfast in a moving restaurant (try that the morning after the night before), dinner with the premier, and an awful lot of smiling.

There was actually something comforting about crawling back into jeans and sneakers, hopping into the pick-up and blasting home to Salt Spring, where I can put my feet on the coffee table, and unlock the door without some special, digitally triggered safety key, that causes as much confusion as the Vancouver traffic.

There's a lot to be said for camping. Flannel shirts and baked beans. And no line-ups for the bathroom.

letters

Thanks and hugs

To the Editor,
Thank you for catching the dream! Without the support of the volunteers and participants of the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* the Terry Fox run could not go as smoothly as it does.

A special thanks to Eric and Cindy Booth for allowing Jarrod to be Terry's team member for the second consecutive year; Rosemary Trump for doing the warm-up; GVM for the juices and cups; Brian Taylor at Embe Bakery for the delicious cookies (I told everyone I made them, but they knew!); the ambulance crew Bruce McPhee and Carol Spencer, for being available just in case; Val Richards for her water jug; Glen Woodley for allowing us the use of the school and gym, tables and chairs.

A big hug for the wonderful job the registration site volunteers did: "We balanced!" Linda Adams, Cathy Ball, Karen Ekstein, Marg Haddow and family, Rae-anne Huth and family, Catherine McFadyen, Joanne Smith, and on the water sites Jane Cunningham, Cathy and Paul Tanner.

Special events: SS Trail Rides on horseback, SS Sailing Club - sloop race, SS Golf and Country Club Terry Fox tournament, Vesuvius Inn Horseshoe tournament, Terry Fox T-Shirt Day.

To all the organizers of the special events the volunteers, and participants — a heart-felt thanks. See you next year.

DAMARIS RUMSBY
Terry Fox Run organizer.

Doublethink

To the Editor,
On August 15, our crew of Environment Youth Corps workers did out a visual survey of Well Lake, hoping to discover the source of fecal contamination in the Ganges water supply. As reported in the *Driftwood*, we examined the entire lakeshore and surrounding area, but found nothing out of the ordinary in the way of droppings from either wild or domestic animals. All three water samples we took from the lake tested for zero for fecal coliforms.

Intrigued as we were by our findings, it didn't take a lot of effort for CRD spokesmen to burst

our little bubble and completely nullify the results of our survey.

In an absolutely classic example of bureaucratic doublethink, officials from the CRD health department told *Driftwood* that it was the very LACK of fecal coliforms present in our samples that "further confirms their concerns over water in the lake."

Now wasn't that a beauty?

If the lake itself really does turn out to be the source of fecal contamination, then obviously some sort of treatment facility will have to be built. If, however, the coliforms are originating elsewhere in the system, dumping in massive doses of chlorine at the intake will not fix the problem.

JIM RUSSELL,
Ganges.

Disappointing

To the Editor,
Since the Terry Fox run I have had several people ask me "Who were those red shirts and what were they towing?"

For those neophytes to the island, the red shirts were the infamous R.G.Y.C. Jellyfish (yes, we're back — and just when you thought it was safe!)

That weird looking thing they were towing was Rob's Chariot. It was made up of part of Tony's wagon, some lumber, ropes and a lawn chair.

Rob Lehman lost his left leg to cancer this spring and is continuing to fight the disease while undergoing treatment in Vancouver.

He came over for the weekend determined to make the run as far as he could on his crutches. He wanted as many people as possible to see him in order to emphasize the fact that cancer is not some abstract thing, here it is, right in front of you.

In our own small way, we helped out. After all, who could ignore an ebullient group of people in bright red shirts touring a strange contraption containing a one legged man over 10 km of island roads.

We had fun while raising over \$600 for a worthy cause and hope more groups from us next year.

Our only disappointment was in the rather poor coverage of the event provided by the *Driftwood*, especially since it was the original sponsor of the event on Salt Spring.

K. BUTLER,
Ganges.

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capital comment

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — Some people never learn, or so it seems. A few years back, Bill Reid, then a backbencher, was rapped on the knuckles by the law for having failed to inform a customer that a car he sold her had suffered severe damage in a previous accident.

The incident was extremely embarrassing for the car dealer-turned-politician and you'd think that from that day on, he would leave no stone unturned to appear squeaky clean.

Unhappily, the boisterous tourism minister and provincial secretary, who used to heckle opposition members with shouts of "good government," finds himself embroiled in another controversy that has, so far, cost him his cabinet job and, I suspect, a sleepless night or two.

Reid resigned two weeks ago after it was disclosed that more than \$277,000 in GO B.C. funds administered by his department, ended up in the hands of a firm owned by his campaign manager, George Doonan, and a friend, Bill Sullivan.

Keep in mind that so far, we're only dealing with allegations. Reid is not and may never be found to have done anything wrong, other than perhaps using bad judgment or displaying lack of circumspection.

Guidelines regarding conflict of interest

Conflict of interest has become a major hazard for cabinet ministers. To avoid embarrassments such as the one Reid has caused the government, Premier Vander Zalm has laid down some fairly strict guidelines regarding conflict of interest, and any cabinet minister found wanting has only himself to blame.

There have ample warnings, going back a number of years. Remember Jack Davis and his airline ticket caper? He was found to have been in the habit of booking first-class or business class flights, getting them down-graded and keeping the difference for himself.

Stephen Rogers was dumped from cabinet when he failed to disclose ownership of shares in a certain company.

Cliff Michael fell temporarily out of grace for trying to get people with whom he was dealing in government business to buy into a lakeshore development scheme in which he was personally involved.

So it isn't as if Reid was the first one to be tripped up by conflict of interest guidelines.

Investigation launched into the affair

And even if Reid had no personal and direct hand in routing the funds into his campaign manager's firm, he stands to be accused of lacking foresight. A politician whose ministry is in charge of major funding programs has the responsibility to make sure that any allocations not only are, but appear to be above board.

Surely, Reid could have placed checks on his ministry's grant system that would immediately flag any questionable allocation. A list of proposed grants to be submitted to the minister for a final inspection might have brought to Reid's attention that a major grant was about to end up with his campaign manager's firm.

Meanwhile, comptroller general Brian Marson has launched an investigation into the affair. Social Services Minister Claude Richmond, who has temporarily assumed Reid's duties, appointed Marson last week to look into the specific circumstances surrounding the grant.

The \$277,000 grant went to the Semiahmoo House Society for a recycling project. Strangely, the society had not applied for the grant. Originally, the city of White Rock had applied for the money and was promised the grant, only to discover that the money went to Semiahmoo House instead.

His marching orders are clear

Doonan's company, Eco-Clean, received the money eventually for recycling equipment it sold to Semiahmoo House. The question is whether Reid had anything to do with the reallocation of the grant, and if not, why he didn't look into it. Hopefully, Marson's investigations will answer those questions. His marching orders are clear. In a letter to Marson, Richmond said:

"I request that you submit a report to me outlining your findings and conclusions, and in particular, report any evidence of irregularity, impropriety or illegality in the authorization, disbursement, or application of the grants paid to the Semiahmoo House Society, or any other grant which you have determined required your investigation or examination."

To assure absolute fairness in the investigation, Marson will be assisted by auditors from Clarkson Gordon Inc., a private sector firm. Auditor General George Morfitt indicated that his office may also conduct a separate investigation.

For Reid's sake, I hope the investigation proves the allegations unfounded. I don't take particular pleasure in seeing a politician hoist himself on his own petard; nor should anyone else.

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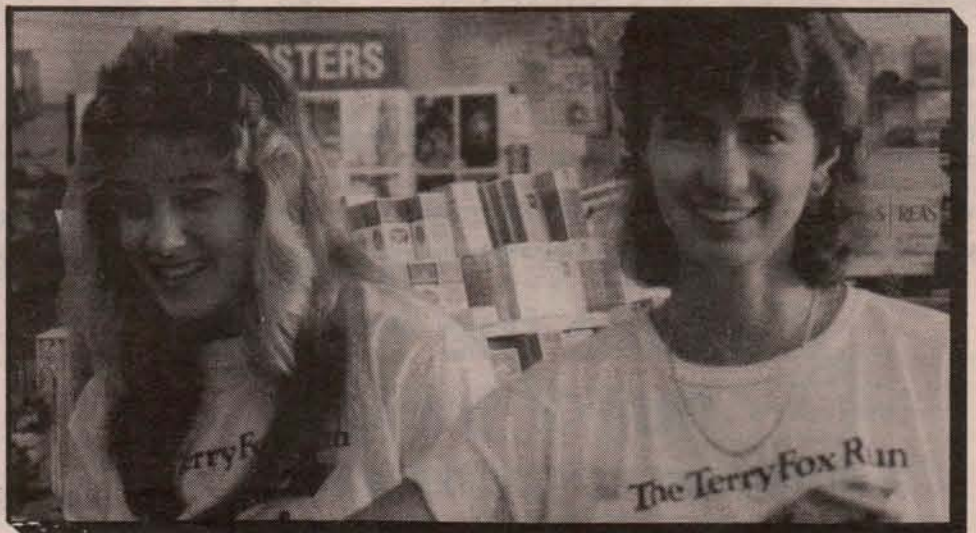


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Salty Shop employees Michelle Andrews, Mary-Lou Bompas.

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Catch the Dream!

more letters

Congratulations

To the Editor,
Very soon we will be able to spot "environmentally friendly" products at a glance — by looking for the symbol of birds in a maple leaf.

A national poll has revealed that most Canadians care enough to spend a little extra, if it means preventing the degradation of our environment.

Products must pass an independent testing board for this environmental seal of approval, under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, to be awarded.

This Board will ask questions such as: was a product made at the expense of contaminating soil, poisoning air, polluting rivers or mowing-down forests?

On Salt Spring, some of us are especially pleased with this announcement, as we made a similar proposal to the government a few years ago, with our "Good Earth Keeping Seal of Approval." Virginia Newman made a presentation at that time also, at the "Fate of the Earth" conference, held in Ottawa that year, and the idea was carried home with participants from other countries.

Congratulations may be sent to our Government for taking this important step, no postage required — The Honourable Lucien Bouchard, Minister of the Environment, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario.

MARG SIMONS,
Ganges

Unhealthy

To the Editor,
I think it should be brought to the attention of your readers that in its present state, the Crofton mill poses a potential health hazard to everyone living on Salt Spring Island.

No doubt I shall be labelled an "hysteric" by the many people whose only wish is to be left in peace to enjoy the beauty and tranquillity of this lovely island. Isn't that why we all came here?

My husband and I gave up good jobs in Toronto to settle here, after my doctors there told me that I had to find a less polluted environment to live in if I wanted to revive.

Unfortunately, since coming to Salt Spring, the level of toxic me-

tals in my body (lead, arsenic, mercury, cadmium, aluminum, nickel, and beryllium) has increased from the levels they were in Toronto. All these metals have been found in our drinking water which we had independently tested in a lab in Victoria.

My doctors here are at a loss to explain these levels, except to suggest that the Crofton mill (which spills out tons of toxins and acids into both the water around, and the air over, Salt Spring) could be the cause. It's hard to believe that one can be worse off here in terms of one's health, than in Toronto — a highly polluted city of over two million people. But it's beginning to look that way.

The people who manage the Crofton mill will tell you they have considerably cleaned up the emissions from the mill — but we have to remember that they are doing their own testing, then editing the results before presenting them to the public.

There is no independent testing being done to give us accurate data, so that this is at best a major conflict of interest.

If you care about your health, and, above all, about your children's health, please be sure

— as a top priority — to vote for people who are environmentally responsible in any upcoming elections in this province.

NANCY DENOVAN,
Fulford Harbour.

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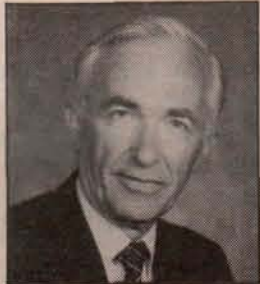
7 pm Wednesday, Oct. 11

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- Question and answer period

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Driftwood staff members involved in the award-winning promotion of the 1988 Terry Fox run are: (back, left) Roland

Shanks, Jeff Outerbridge, Anne Lyon, Catherine McFadyen, Francis Adamus, (front, left) Rae-anne Huth, Damaris

Rumsby and Susan Dicker. Missing from the photo are Tony Richards and Duncan Mac-Donnell.

At annual convention

Cocker takes top spot; paper grabs a second

From Page A1

Islanders had contributed more per person than residents of any other community in B.C. In addition to a stunning trophy designed especially for this award, the newspaper receives a cheque for \$500.

Cartoonist Joe Cocker's winning cartoon was based on the year's Number One environmental story — the Exxon tanker oil spill in Valdez, Alaska.

According to the judge, Cocker captured the essence of the story through the use of black humour (no pun intended), depicting a set of Exxon "commemorative glasses," which feature typical west coast wildlife — blackened with oil — on the sides of the glasses.

"It represents cartooning at its best, relying on humour, instantly recognizable subjects and a simple statement to get the message across," said judge Dennis Merrill of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. "Cocker's cartoon says it all."

He added that a total of 22 entries in the local cartooning category, all excellent examples of cartoons, indicate the craft is gaining considerable prominence in B.C.'s community newspapers.

The *Driftwood* also placed second in its category for tabloid

newspapers with a circulation of between 3,000 and 9,999. Just eight points separated the Gulf Islands paper from the winning *Whistler Question*. Capturing third place was the *Whitehorse Yukon News*.

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson was elected as the new president of the association, becoming the third publisher from this community to hold that position. *Driftwood* president Frank Richards and former publisher Tony Richards also have served as president of the provincial body whose membership includes some 95 community newspapers in B.C.

"It was a great pleasure for me to step forward to receive the awards on behalf of the *Driftwood*," Carlson said. "I mentioned at the premier awards banquet on Friday night that I was honoured to be working with a staff which puts out such a great newspaper and shows the community spirit evidenced by the presentation on the Ma Murray award. It is a tradition I intend to continue as publisher."

Carlson added that she also will work to achieve the esteemed reputation that Frank Richards and Tony Richards have earned in the community newspaper industry, both in B.C. and across Canada.

Crank shaft difficulty delays Bowen Queen

The *Bowen Queen* has been running late for several weeks now and repairs are not in sight until the vessel is off the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry route.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Bill Bouchard said the vessel has a crank shaft problem and should be in working order in about two weeks.

That is not before the boat replaces the *Mayne Queen* for the Outer Gulf Island run. The *Quinitsa* will replace the *Bowen Queen* on the Salt Spring run.

Supplementary sailings have been scheduled as back-up for the *Quinitsa*. The *Vesuvius Queen* will provide four additional sailings from Fulford, daily. The smaller ferry will leave Fulford at 8:10 a.m. and at 10 a.m. and from Swartz Bay at 4:40 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m.

The *Bowen Queen* is scheduled to return to the Fulford-Swartz Bay run December 1.

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C.R.D. ELECTION 1989



Candidate: Julia Sutton-Atkins
Alternate: Ian B. Fraser

As your Regional Director, I will bring decision-making into the public arena and make more use of the exceptional talent and energy of the people of the island. I will listen to what you have to say, and try to represent your views and the views of all islanders to the Regional Board. To date, these views include:

- * support for the "preserve and protect" mandate of the Islands Trust,
- * growing concern about the rate and kind of development on the island,
- * interest in alternate technologies and conservation measures to improve the quality of life on this island without harm to the environment,
- * willingness to assume responsibility for our own solid waste, with increased recycling programs and on-island disposal,
- * support for local goods and services - "island economic solidarity".

"When the people lead, the leaders will follow"

Current Community Involvement

- * Chairman, Islands Trust Task Force on Transportation
- * Member, Islands Trust Task Force on Mining
- * Member, Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission
- * Member, School Board Steering Committee Fulford School Addition

Qualifications/Experience

- * M.A. Community & Regional Planning, U.B.C., 1975
- * 7 years experience as an environmental consultant
- * 10 years experience as executive of large Vancouver-based construction company
- * 6 year resident of Salt Spring Island
- * mother of two young children



Jules Atkins

**PLEASE REGISTER AND VOTE
ON OCTOBER 21**

CAMPAIGN MANAGER: Patricia Massy, Old Scott Rd, 537-4308
CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS: KIS 537-4825
CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS: Drop off at KIS or Crossroads, or mail to W.J. Peck, Scott Point Rd, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

New postal outlet is sought

The Canada Post Corporation is looking for postal operators.

In an effort to improve customer service, Canada Post wants a commercial operator to sell the same services currently available at the Ganges Post Office.

The customer demand at Ganges is great enough that the availability of a postal service during unconventional hours is required, spokesman for the corporation, Lisa Turner explained.

The post office services will be provided by a private operator on a "franchise" basis in Ganges. Hours of operation, wheelchair accessibility, weekend hours along with parking convenience are some of the factors the corporation considers when identifying the right applicant to run the service.

The corporation is hoping to in-

crease, by one-third, the availability of postal services in the province. The right applicant must be prepared to employ the necessary manpower and possibly operate the postal services at a separate counter within the store.

The private operator is expected to sell the full range of postal services including registered mail and parcel post. Remuneration involves a fee for service, and actual cost to the corporation is confidential information.

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for

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Committee: Ian Fraser, Alternate Director
Pat Massy, Campaign Manager

Campaign Headquarters—KIS
Tel: 537-4825

Campaign contributions to:
Wilf Peck, 360 Scott Point Drive

REGISTER...VOTE...OCTOBER 21

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CROFTON PULP MILL ACTION

The Crofton pulp mill emits into the atmosphere a recorded level of sulphur dioxide three times the federal allowable limit. This mill is also responsible for many other toxic air emissions, notably methylmercaptans and chlorinated compounds, including phenolic by-products from wood preservatives.

We, the undersigned, are demanding:

1. An immediate reduction in air pollution through the continuous use of the mill's present air emissions scrubbers. It appears that the mill bypasses its scrubbers at night in order to increase production.

2. An 80% reduction in toxic air emissions by May 1, 1990.

We will present our demands to the Crofton pulp mill management on Oct. 15. Community residents are invited to meet at the Crofton ferry landing at 2:00 pm. **PLEASE JOIN US ON-SITE AT THE MILL AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT.** For further information call Green Islands, 537-4653.

S. Helmer
E. Helmer
D. W. Hargreaves
T. Hargreaves
Shirley Smith
K. Atkins
Wendy Hughes
Melissa Searcy
Henri Goebel
Tangachee Goebel
Frank Ens
Kathryn Sutherland
Heather Martin
Betty Brown
Dick Brown
Sue Hiscocks
Dietrich Luth
Jim Wight
Peggy Tolson
I. L. Godchild
Betty Calkins
Phil Osborne
Mary Hughes
Gail Bryn-Jones
Christine Clair-Rein
Brenna Maire
James Schwartz
Robert Howe
Libby Diakiw
Lois Phillips
Amrite Bruce
Lesley Hlady
Catherine Faulkner
Jane Janzen
Jennifer Apostoli
Alex Apostoli
Leo Rothman
David Norget
Chris Budeweit
Mary Connor
Gary Robb
R. Brunette
K. M. Horsdal
Ron McQuiggan
Darrell & Marion Jones
Jules Atkins
Ivan Bulic

Yantra Walker
Pat Osoko
Moiria Chicilo
Michael Goehring
A. M. Marciano
Lynda Laushway
Patricia L. May
Clifton B. Lawson
Gerald & Pamela Foard
Kate Gilbert
I. C. Shank
Aileen Teal
S., J. & J. Bradford
Kella Sadler
Sarah Kreye
J. Herring
W. P. Sneddon
Dawny Scarfe
Blanche Poborsa
Fred Struve
D. Somerset
Virginia & Ray Newman
Francis Adamus
Judith Bradley
Phyllis & Matthew Coleman
Amrit Crowther
Dr. & Mrs. R. Graham
Dr. & Mrs. A. Waldie
Babs O'Brien
John Crowther
Ethel Davidson
Dr. Ron Puhky
Sharon Puhky
Elsa Fraser
Minzie Anderson
Dr. Jan MacPhail
Dr. Peter Bennett
Alice Miranda
Judi Horvath
Rajani Rock
Lynn Lundy
Gary Lundy
Sue Mouat
Sue & Jonathan Yardley
Debbie Davies
Cecilia Sampson
Vera Larson

Patti Labine
John Mouak
Pat Desbottes
Muzz Holmes
Janet Wales
Maureen Ramsey
Paul Hearsey
Penny Polder
Mary & Harry Williamson
Tara Martin
Bill & Barney Cowan
Maureen Garety
Dr. Ron Reznick
Caroline & Norman Mouat
Tom & Karin Hosie
Donald & Martha Chase
Tim Laplante
Olive Layard
Alan Layard
Michele Layard
Don Layard
Bobbie Ruckle
Heather Harvard
Barbara Seymour
Teresa Wagg
Lee-Anne Gordon
Dennis Marshall
Cecilia Pech
Cathy Mack
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Bill Evans
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Louise Pothier
Karen Child
Mike Larmour
Preston Ford
Martin Ogilvie
Sid Filkow
John Lomas
R.S. Horsfield
Wilf Rondeau
A. McPhee
D. Marshall
Charlene Vickstrom
Renate Weihing
Richard Murakami
J. McHugh

Gordon D. Hutton
Mark M. Meredith
Laurie Messervey
Jeffrey Savin
Morgan Savin
Stephen Berry
Connie Addario
Woody Ensminger
Marjie Ensminger
G.M.H. Shoolbraid
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Kishori Hutchings
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Judith Boel
Richard Goodhue
Joan Goodhue
J. Marcotte
Linda Schwagly
Sandra L. McNee
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Guy McKenzie-Smith
Gordon & Marla Sloan
Pamela Taylor
Irene Hawksworth
Donna Regen
James Pasuta
Jonathan L. Oldroyd
Sally & Charles Bazzard
Ann Heeley-Ray
S. Dianne Fidler
Ann Jacob
Karen Eckstein
Madge Kimball
F. Wolfe-Milner
R. Trump
Ellen Hazenboom
Ralph Miller
Alice Friedman
Eric Booth
A. G. Cue
David Smith
Ariadne Sawyer
Mary Gilchrist
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W. C. Pryor
S. Chernenkoff
Denyse Beaudoin
K. Barnes
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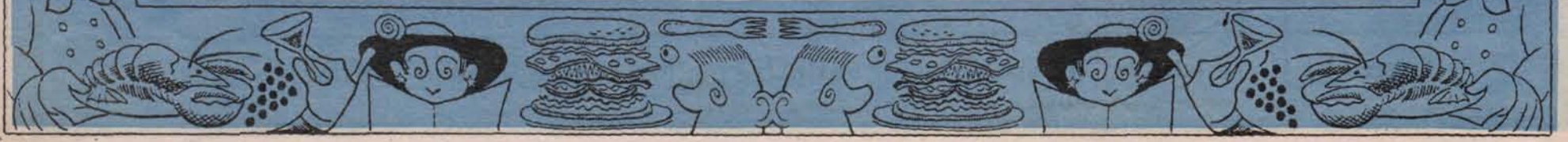
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Featured at Double Fringe

In the early 1800s "actress" was a synonym for "prostitute." Actors were considered vagabonds and thieves. Today's thespians receive due respect for their talents and great admiration for their art. Why did society change its opinion?

"Let There Be No More Marriages," a new play by Stephanie Berkman which opens at Off Centre Stage this weekend, presents two initial catalysts for these changing perceptions: Sir Henry Irving and Dame Ellen Terry. Together they established a 20-year reign at London's Lyceum theatre that was largely responsible for legitimizing the performing arts. So much so, they were the first in their profession to be knighted for their achievements.

"Let There Be No More Marriages" explores the relationship between these two complex characters. What gave their union such creative force? Terry was vivacious, young, warm and eccentric, playing ingenue roles well into her 50s. Irving was sardonic, egotistical, practical and completely obsessed with theatre and the role he was to create. Did their affair provide an oasis of stability in their otherwise turbulent love life or did it stifle Terry, limiting the roles she was allowed to play as age dimmed her charms?

Using a number of theatrical devices on a simple set, Tim Hyland and Sarah Rodgers bring Irving and Terry to life. Michael Ferra, Artistic Director of North Vancouver's Presentation House, directs this production.

Having achieved recognition as a serious art form, theatre must now continue to challenge social perceptions. "Christie In Love," written by Howard Brenton and performed by the outstanding English Suitcase Theatre Company, considers the character and behaviour of Reginald Christie, a mass-murderer convicted and hanged in London in 1953.

Savage irony, bitter invective and a bleak indictment of mankind are the components that make this play an edge-of-the-seat proposition. This is difficult, disturbing theatre, but it's the kind of risk-taking that makes the stage one of the most immediate and worthwhile artistic ventures.

Technically superb, Brenton's writing and the Company's acting transcends the boundaries of conventional theatrical style, presenting a disorienting mixture of artifice and reality. It is the two dimensional policemen that force us to consider our own reactions towards society's outcasts, whilst throwing the Christie character into a haunting relief.



Let There Be No More Marriages

Fringe concept has spread from its Edinburgh origins

Salt Spring's "Double Feature Fringe" will bring hits from the Vancouver and Victoria Fringe festivals right to islander's doorsteps, and transform the Off Centre Stage Gallery into a Fringe Bistro.

Without taking ferries, fighting crowds or changing venues, islanders will have the opportunity to view selected, imported hit performances.

The "Double Fringe" will present nine different productions, throughout the first three weeks of October.

Although the fringe concept was introduced to Salt Spring last year, the idea has been around for sometime. The first Fringe Theatre Festival occurred in Edinburgh, Scotland as an alternative to the prestigious and well-established Edinburgh Festival.

Performers, looking for new opportunities outside the mainstream event, poured into the basements, churches and warehouses, located on its fringe.

The concept has since spread to several Canadian cities, and continues to grow because of its appeal to artists and audiences. Edmonton sold 250,000 to its fringe festival last year, and 600,000 this year.

Salt Spring first annual "Fringe," held last year, played to full houses throughout, and organizers are looking forward to another successful run.

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by gary cherneff



Collograph, Monotype and Asphaltum are not hospital jargon, but terms which are in comfortable company with the more commonly understood processes of silkscreening, lithography, woodcut printing, and etching. Printmaking is a general term for a variety of processes which transfer image, texture, colour and form from one surface to another; the latter most usually being of papers or fabric.

Often requiring precisely honed skills, printmaking is imbued with all the traditional formulas, recipes and tricks of the trade. It is therefore a craft, where historically the quality of product and speed of execution were translated into market price. These days the disciplines of printmaking stand as major expressive mediums in their own right, along with painting and sculpture and one would hope, with other craft related processes.

Just how expressive, is for you to judge at the show of contributed works by the Malaspina Printmakers Society of Vancouver, which opened at Off Centre Stage last week. What you can expect to see is lots of diversity in technique, colour and content.

An expressive application

By accident rather than design this is an all woman's show. Among my favourite works are those of Lisa MacLean, which combine collograph (the print made from a multi-material and cardboard low relief collage) with an expressive application over printed and xeroxed images. This is a kind of double collage process which results in layering of image, and meaning. Classical urn and cathedral forms house more intimate visual clippings. Like artifacts and street signs in a detective novel or an archaeological dig these leavings create thought process between image-context and meaning. On a purely visual level they are a delicious and sensual interweaving of colour and form.

More straight forward but still archaeological, are Susan Granby's almost bronzed illustrations of ancient Egyptian edifices. "Menotepet's Tomb" and "Hatshepsut's Temple" are images freely drawn on colour applied to plexiglass, in the manner of scraping or finger painting. The image is then transferred to paper in a one shot process, the resulting singular print appropriately designated "monoprint."

Some fine examples of Itaglio

Hatshepsut as a sideline, during the years of the "New Kingdom" in Egypt, showed the power and independence of the women of her time by usurping the "double crown" and ruling as pharaoh for 17 years. Her great temple was built below the towering cliffs along the Nile river at Thebes.

The show exhibits some fine examples of Itaglio — the process by which a metal plate is incised, scraped, scratched, and acid etched — the recess then loaded with ink and printed by roller pressure onto fine paper. Photo etchings silkscreen prints and reduction linocuts are also represented in the show.

The Malaspina Print Maker's Society was founded to "facilitate greater communication among artist printmakers and to increase public awareness — in fine art prints and printmaking."

Society membership is open to anyone interested in printmaking. The Society maintains a well equipped studio facility on Granville Island — the only one of its kind in Western Canada.

**Meetings
examine
history**

The experience of teaching on Salt Spring Island over 50 years ago, was the subject of an "amusing" talk given by Florence Hepburn, as the local Historical Society recently kicked off its new season.

The society has now prepared its fall and winter schedule of events, and is welcoming the public to attend its meetings, held on the second Tuesday of each month.

The October 10 meeting will focus on the *Wilson Journal*, written by the Reverend Wilson, the Anglican clergyman on Salt Spring between 1894 and 1911.

Reverend Wilson, his wife and children lived on the family farm "Barnsbury," located where the golf course is today. He travelled widely in the U.S. and Canada, before settling on Salt Spring, and recorded his impressions in paintings which have been compared to the early work of Emily Carr.

John Crofton and Bob Tolson, who are both descendants of Reverend Wilson, will be joined by Tony Farr, in discussions regarding the journal.

The Historical Society's November meeting will honour Remembrance Day, with a talk on the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the individuals for Salt Spring who served in this group.

After the New Year, the society will focus on several pioneer families. Mary Davidson is scheduled to introduce the McLennans, while Joan Ingram will discuss the Stevens. The Akerman family will also be the subject of a discussion.

Featured in the New Year, as well, will be Robert Mackie, talking on cougar hunting on Salt Spring and Vancouver Islands.

The Archives committee, headed by Mary Davidson, has been busy cataloguing material. The group is contacting people who lived on the island in the "early days," looking for information, photos and documents.

Historical meetings are held at Central Hall, the second Tuesday of each month, at 2 p.m. in Central Hall.



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CAC will bring renowned pair to Salt Spring musical recital

The Community Arts Council will sponsor a cello and piano recital by two of Victoria's finest artists in the Ganges United Church on Thursday, October 19 at 8 p.m.

Celloist Martin Bonham, a Seattle native who has lived in Victoria

since 1978, has thrilled audiences there with his sensitive interpretations and beauty of sound.

He is presently a member of the Victoria Symphony and Portland Baroque Orchestra. Marylou Dawes is one of Western Canada's finest performers and has played across Canada and in Europe. Her specialty is literature for violin and piano, she regularly accompanies Vancouver performers and has played across Canada and Europe. She regularly accompanies Van-

couver Symphony Concertmaster, Alexander Skvortsoff.

These two artists have recently formed "Chamber Music Victoria" to encourage the appreciation of music for small ensembles. The proceeds from the Ganges concert will be donated to the new Arts Centre.

The public is encouraged to attend the concert and enjoy the music of these talented performers and at the same time contribute to the new Arts Centre here.

Extra effort

When visitors to the fall fair at Ganges this year overlooked the rules, the work was left to a few dedicated recyclists.

The recycling depot posted signs on incinerators asking the public to sort its garbage. The signs asked that the public deposit its refuse paper in separate receptacles from the plastics, tin and styrofoam receptacles.

But on the final day of the fair, recycle officials discovered signs had been ignored and there were 75 bags of unsorted garbage.

For local artist Carol Evans, the "I'll start tomorrow" attitude wasn't sufficient.

"There aren't enough tomorrows left and we have to start today," Evans said.

Evans, along with five others began to sort and divide.

"At first it seemed impossible. It didn't seem like it could be done," she said.

Seven hours later, the 75 bags had been turned into 24 bags of garbage (non-recycle materials), plus several sorted stacks for the recycle depot.

Evans expressed hope that the recycling program would be recognized at next year's fall fair.

Phillip Swift 537-5911
B.C. Land Surveyor Box 997, Ganges

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Present at the Grace Point boardwalk ribbon-cutting ceremony were (left to right): Nick Gilbert, Neville Smith, David Questo, John Stepaniuk and Tony Quinn. The section of the Ganges seawalk was officially opened to the public on September 25.

Ganges ribbon-cutting ceremony opens seawalk portion to public

The waterfront boardwalk on Ganges Harbour, along the Grace Point development, had its official public opening in a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Monday.

The opening marks another step in the creation of an extensive pedestrian network within the seafloor core of Ganges village.

Grace Point president David Questo welcomed the community to the new phase of the waterfront development, which runs along the residential development to the breakwater.

Included in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were representatives of the various agencies involved in the project: Islands Trust chairman Nick Gilbert; Islands Trustee, John

Stepaniuk; Island Trust planner, Tony Quinn; and Neville Smith, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, which has agreed to maintain the public boardwalk.

The first section of the Grace Point boardwalk, fronting the square's waterfront shops, has been proven a popular walking route since its completion early last year.

The Grace Point development is the first to contribute its section of the boardwalk to the community.

The entire cost of the land, foreshore improvements and boardwalk construction was borne by Grace Point Holdings, a prepared statement noted.

The idea for a continuous waterfront pedestrian route around

Ganges began with the Centennial Park boardwalk, a feature picked up in the original Grace Point plan, approved by the Islands Trust in 1987.

The Grace Point development project has since been working with public agencies to find a formula for dedication of the boardwalk for public use.

The way was finally cleared, through the help of former CRD director Dr. Hugh Borsman, and the public dedication took place September 25.

Grace Point's boardwalk now links the Centennial Park boardwalk with the recently completed section along Mouat's Mall. Developers say the link will be enhanced with additional sidewalks, landscaping and a viewpoint, planned as part of the final phase of Grace Point Square.

The continuation of the Mouat's boardwalk is expected as part of a public improvement project, funded in part by a B.C. Lotteries grant.

4-H banquet scheduled

The Fall Fair marks the "achievement day" of the local 4-H Club. It provides an opportunity for members to display projects they have worked on throughout the year, plus an occasion to make a contribution to the community.

Awards, trophies and rosettes will be awarded at the 4-H Club Banquet, to be held on October 13.

The group has extended a thank-you to the following individuals: parents and friends for transporting projects to and from the fair; the Fall Fair Committee for its support and encouragement; Eric Alderson, who constructed the enclosures for the large variety of animals in the petting zoo; the generous people who shared their pets for the day; and Patrick and Margaret Byron, for the pony rides.

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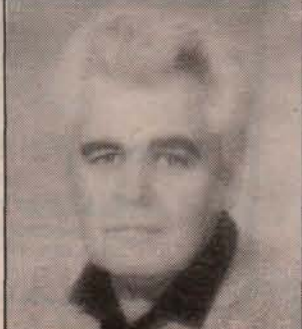
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- Invite the Islands Trust to come and share among this regional body.
- TOGETHER** seek simpler ways for solutions to existing problems before taking on any more. A natural by-product is the preserve and protect mandate.
- Create a Restoration Fund for careless environmentally harmful acts.
- Open up the CRD Housing Corp. for our young people's needs.

AND ESPECIALLY—

- Exemplify by personal example the caring nature required for leadership of the Capital Regional District of Salt Spring Island.

**VOTE YOUR HOPES, NOT
YOUR FEARS — OCT. 21st**

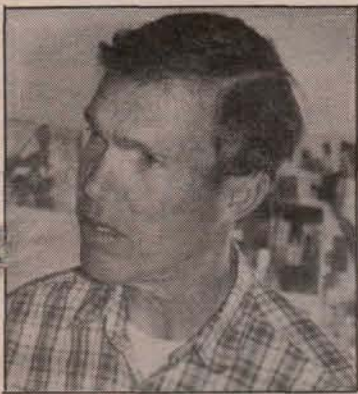
LUNDY, Gary **X**

Solid waste meeting looks at alternative disposal options

The majority of those attending a Solid Waste meeting last week said Salt Spring should examine alternative options for its garbage disposal, but agreed the Blackburn Road dump has to be closed.

Some 150 people attended the meeting, held last Thursday evening at the Activity Centre in Ganges. The meeting heard from four speakers, and viewed a video, before entering close to two-hours of questions and answers.

Following an announcement by the head of the regional recycling committee Roz Mellander, regarding the start-up of a blue-box recycling program here (see related story), the audience heard from CRD officials Tom Lidkea and Frank Leonard, plus BFI regional manager Lorne Weiss.



Tom Gossett

Solid Waste and Recycling Committee chairman Tom Gossett summarized the brief statements made by these individuals, noting the following: there will be a complete and comprehensive recycling program established on Salt Spring Island by the first of December; islanders have the option of transferring all non-recyclables to the "controlled and monitored" landfill site at Hartland; the approximate cost of a transfer station and haulage to Hartland is \$60 per year, per \$100,000 of assessed property value.

Gossett noted the Blackburn Road dump site poses a health hazard and must be closed.

He said even if the community decides to open a new landfill on a 160-acre parcel owned by Norman Twa, it will still need a transfer station.

Speaking on behalf of a group of South End residents, Kathy Scarfo said the proposed transfer station and haulage to Hartland, removes solid waste from local control. She said the proposed transfer station site — a 10-acre parcel at the corner of Isabella Point and Musgrave roads — is inappropriately located in a residential area. She further

noted the Hartland landfill "has problems of its own," and Salt Spring needs to examine all its options before making a decision.

Speaking on behalf of the Island Watch Society, Bob Andrew noted that Hornby Island is involved in 100 per cent recycling. He asked the CRD officials if the regional district would help Salt Spring implement a similar program, should it turn down the referendum.

The CRD representatives said they are currently implementing a region-wide recycling program. They noted that taxpayers in Saanich will not agree to paying for a special program on Salt Spring.

"We're not going to beg you to bring us your garbage," Lidkea said, noting he gets daily complaints from people who live near the Hartland landfill site. He said the CRD has a short term problem: its solid waste plan is being held up due to the Blackburn Road landfill, which the ministry of environment wants closed.

A ministry of environment representative said the ministry has approved the CRD solid waste plan, except for the Salt Spring portion of it. It has requested a closure plan for the Blackburn Road dump by March, 1990.

He said islanders may be way ahead of the CRD in long term solutions (ie — 100 per cent recycling programs), but there is a short term problem here that must be resolved by the end of March.

Responding to a similar question, Leonard said the CRD will not force the haulage issue on the island, but said: "If you don't want us now, don't ask me to come back here and sell you a landfill."

The CRD believes it will be difficult to find a site here, that upland owners and nearby residents will agree to.

A number of people said the island is obligated to look after its own garbage: islanders would not want other communities dumping their solid waste here. They said transferring the garbage off island will allow residents to forget the integral problem of producing too much waste. A number of speakers said recycling should be encouraged as much as possible.

Speaking on behalf of the more than 200 people currently living on the Cusheon Lake water system, Peter Rice told the crowd he and his neighbours, "have a moral right to an unpolluted source of drinking water."

He said he has been shocked by the resistance to closing down the Blackburn landfill shown by or-

ganizations which are "the self-proclaimed protectors and healers of the island environment."

Norman Twa told the audience use of his 160-acre parcel, located between Mt. Bruce and Mt. Tuam provides the island an easy solution. He said the Blackburn Road fill would be closed, the island would care for its own garbage, and it would cost less.

The speakers agreed this could be a workable solution, but noted the new landfill would have to be operated better than the Blackburn Road site, with leachate control, monitoring and daily coverage.

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It's over.

The signs are unmistakable: aerial formations of robins, blackbirds and warblers wheeling and banking in dense commuter clusters above straggling clots of gloomy kids shuffling schoolwards.

Trees which maintained a stately green for the past few months are suddenly shooting out snazzy bursts of gold and russet. Some leaves are falling and so is the temperature. Yep, no question about it — the summer of '89 is definitely shrinking in the rear view mirror.

And not a moment too soon.

I'm delighted that the summer of '89 is history. It means I don't have to worry about another outbreak of Cottage Nostalgia until at least the spring of '90.

Do they have infestations of Cottage Nostalgia where you live? It's a virus that thrives under a variety of aliases. In the mountains, victims moon about going "back to the cabin." In other parts of the country they make plans to go "out to camp." Where I come from, folks go "up to the cottage."

It is to laugh loonishly.

We Canucks have been engaged in this cruel charade for decades — obsessed with the idea that "up there" in the quasi-wilderness, serenaded stereophonically by the eerie ululations of the loons on the lake and the satisfying chuckle of fresh ground coffee perking on the camp stove ...

Everything.

Will be.

Perfect.

It is to laugh loonishly.

Cottages are never perfect. They are never even close. Cottages — or camps or cabins or whatever you choose to call them (a ruse by any other name) — are fiendish, diabolical inventions created by a committee of sadists working under contract for the God of Bad Jokes.

Forgot how utterly unhandy I am

I know. I got suckered again this past summer. Rented a cottage for 10 days on a tiny little lake so remote there was no road to it. We had to go in by boat.

"You'll love it" I promised the kids as we bucketed along in a borrowed aluminum outboard. "Back to nature. Fish right of the dock. Reading by coal oil lamp."

Surly grunts all around.

I had forgotten how utterly unhandy I am until the moment the Evinrude sputtered, coughed emphysematically and died in the water. Luckily I still retain some rudiments of my early cub scout training — viz. paddling.

Ever paddled a 14-foot aluminum outboard with a week's supplies, a smirking spouse and two terminally bored teenagers?

Stare at the awesome water stains

Bet you haven't done it using a cooler lid for a paddle.

As things turned out I kind of wish I'd backpaddled to the marina. The cottage door creaked open to reveal the afterregs of what looked like a year-long orgy of thousands of rodents, none of them toilet-trained.

The rest of the cottage was — well, rustic. Pine gum on the kitchen chairs, insects the size of Dinky Toys scurrying across the floor, a hornet's nest in the fireplace. Sometimes when it was quiet we would just lie on the musty mattresses and stare at the awesome water stains on the ceiling. Well, the roof may have leaked but the windows were tight. Swollen shut as a matter of fact. Which was just as well because the screens had rips large enough to accommodate a Stealth bomber.

What other praises can I sing — the stove with two settings: lukewarm and blast furnace? The lake which stayed glacially cold? The refrigerator that didn't? The dock spiders as big as frisbees? The night-marauding raccoons that could give Detroit burglars a few professional pointers?

No. Why open old wounds? I survived the summer of '89 attack of Cottage Nostalgia, that's all that matters.

And I'll be eternally grateful if someone would be so kind as to mail me a copy of this column early next spring.

down the gutter

Welcome back bowlers! We're off to a new season and already bowlers are showing what they are capable of. Here are the top scores for the past two weeks.

Monday Morning Golden Agers: Margaret Baker 642 - 204, 228, 210; Dick Young, 220, 211; Millie Young, 212, 262; Bob Davidson, 201, 209; John Mulski, 603 - 230, 220; Jean Haines, 238, 223, 205; Babs Ross, 206, 203; Goody Goodman, 242; Margaret Volc, 200; Bill Baker, 212; Mar-

garet Baker, 242, 703 - 236, 216, 251.

Tuesday a.m.: Ruby Billington, 204; Edie Gear, 244; Dave Slingsby, 200; Nellie Herbert, 263; Steve Marleau, 861 - 346, 313; Barry Pinchin, 321; Julie Bedford, 340 - 302; Danny Bedford, 818 - 375; Roger Chernenkoff, 304.

The bowlers of the week are Steve Marleau and Margaret Baker.

Y.B.C. has begun and we have room for more. Juniors and Seniors

bowl Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. Pee Wees bowl Saturday morning 10:30 to 12:30. Bantams bowl Saturday afternoon 12:30 to 2:30. Bowlers are also needed for the evening league.

Supervisors this year are Joyce Taylor, (instructor), Julie Bedford and Jayne Underwood.

For more information phone 537-2054 and ask for Jayne or Julie or drop in and see us. Happy bowling and remember to always reach for that centre arrow.

DON'T BE LATE FOR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS.

Once again, it's time for Canada Savings Bonds and this year the sales period is from October 19 to November 1. Buy your new bonds wherever you bank or invest starting October 19. You may date your payment November 1, the day the new bonds start earning interest.

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DON'T BE LATE!
Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.

ON SALE OCT. 19 TO NOV. 1

Canada Savings Bonds

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Instructions on raising the jib sail are given by skipper Ian Waterlow to students Dale Johnson (left) and Dave Spencer. Students of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail club boating course received on-the-water instruction Saturday, when

squadron members accompanied them on a training course. During the two-hour cruise, which involved both power and sail, students received hands-on instruction on various safety precautions and boat handling techniques.

A potluck luncheon followed the cruise, held at the Salt Spring Sailing Club. A total of 33 students are enrolled in the course, which is held each Wednesday evening at the high school.

New look F.C. soccer shreds the Sagres team

By MALCOLM LEGG

The "new look" F.C. took to the field last Sunday in its home opener against Sagres, and came up with a superb team effort in recording a 4-0 shredding (according to CKVV) of the Sagres.

The victory was F.C.'s first, after a tie and a loss, and was very rewarding to the full compliment of players who have worked so hard in rebuilding the F.C. team this season.

The "new look" features many new faces that have been blended in with the old, as well as youth with experience, and the results are just starting to show.

In goal newcomer Chad Little, filling in for regular goalie Ken, who was very steady in recording his first ever shut-out at the men's level. Ken might have trouble getting his position back if Chad plays that well next week.

Chad's job was made a lot easier by the sound defence F.C. had this week, which rarely gave Sagres a glimmer of a chance. The combination of the experience of Arne Hergstler and Lance Lomax in the middle and youthful exuberance of Mark Nordine and Graham Etheridge on the flanks looks unbeatable for future matches.

The mid-field had a new look also as newcomer Doug Pearson moved into left-half alongside Corbin Scott and Alan Webb. Doug's presence, ball sense and hustle added the dimension F.C. has missed so far with stability in the middle and the threesome came up with some great combinations.

One of the brightest aspects of F.C.'s "new look" is the attack which still has the tenacious Dave Toynbee at centre and the hustling Dorren Strong on right wing, but has added Dave McColl on left and Corbin pushing forward out of his mid-field position.

Maybe one of best points for F.C. this year will be the play of the subs, which included Jonathan Oldroyd, Graham Tweedle and Todd Tamboline in defence, Kerry Walker in mid-field, and Ken Duke and Jonny Viddleston up front.

The game itself was totally dominated by F.C. as David Toynbee scored two goals in the first 10 minutes to the team going. Corbin added a third on a penalty shot while Kerry Walker lynched the win with a beautiful header off a David McColl cross.

The victory was very sweet, especially at home before a good crowd, but the team must realize this is the first step towards being a contender.

This weekend we play Castaways Sunday 2:15 p.m. at Portlock. Come and see the lads continue their drive to the top.

Golf

News

By MAXINE WHORLEY

On Tuesday, September 26, the ladies of the 18-hole division played a medal round. The low gross winner was Julie Godwin finishing with a 97. The low net of 71 tied by Bev Menzie, Jill Wheaton and Barni Cowan. The putt pot went to Jean Jefferies with 26 putts.

In team play, the Salt Spring Island ladies won over Royal Colwood, with the locals finishing with 151.5 points to 136.5 points.

In the ladies nine-hole division, 26 members played a low gross and low net competition. The low gross and low net went to Maddy Cooper while the runner-up for low gross was Jeana Williams and the runner-up low net went to Pat Olding.

The winner of the hidden hole was Vivian Storr and the putt pot went to Maddy Cooper. The nine-hole ladies pot luck luncheon will be held on October 11.



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country gourmet

by john edwards



"The trouble with rabbits," Charles Perry, the food critic for the L.A. Times and a person who really had been on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine, declared, "is that no publisher will touch 'em. They were all kids once and someone read them Beatrix Potter at bedtime."

He made a gesture of disdain with his fork at the thick manuscript which sat, hopefully, between our plates of fetucini al gorgonzola at Celestino's, a rather trendy Italian restaurant in Beverly Hills.

"Don't you agree?"

I didn't want to. The labour and thought which is lavished on a cookbook, even one about rabbits, is immense, and I knew Perry held this author's fate in his hand, or rather fork. But he was correct. The sight of a well-roasted rabbit will reduce most of the first graders in my class to tears and, as Wordsworth says: "The child is father of the man."

Fortunately, his question had been rhetorical. Perry wasn't expecting an argument. He waved a finger in the direction of a waiter who sprinted to the side of the Eminence whose review would praise or damn Celestino's tomorrow morning in one of the world's most influential newspapers.

"Bring us the salmon course, and remove this unfortunate pile, if you please."

Staggered off to the kitchen

The man was not sure whether Perry meant the food or the writing so, wisely, he picked up both.

"Yes, and tell the chef that, next time, he must not cheat by using the domestic gorgonzola. It is never creamy enough." From the sepulchral tones in which these words were delivered, it was inevitable that the august critic of the Times would age considerably before he darkened Celestino's doors a second time.

The waiter's face turned white and, unable to speak, he staggered off to the kitchen, from which anguished groans were soon heard.

Perry, who had enjoyed every moment of this, turned back to our table and, with some difficulty, managed to remember who I was. He smiled sardonically and poured some of the Coca-cola he insists on drinking wherever he goes, to the despair of every wine-steward in the city, and observed, "It's a goddam shame, too."

Hoped he would catch the little thieves

Of course he meant the quality of the cheese. But no.

"I wasn't like the other children, you know. Indeed. I always hoped McGregor would catch the little thieves. Rabbit can, if done properly, make an excellent dish."

Once again, Perry was correct.

"No face is truly beautiful without a tiny flaw," said a Roman poet once. The same comment applies to my favourite rabbit recipe, which is, in fact, a composite meat dish which calls for trimmed pork and stewing beef as well as Peter. The results are exciting and delightful, but, dauntingly, the making of Rabbit In Medoc requires attention over a period of three days.

This may sound excessive in our accelerated age, but there are many, worse ways to spend a rainy autumn weekend.

Rabbit in Medoc

1 rabbit, 1/2 C Jerez vinegar, olive oil, 1/2 lb. stewing beef, 1/2 lb. pork, 3 or 4 shallots or two bunches of green onions, 3 or 4 carrots, salt & pepper, 2 cloves of garlic, 1/2 t lovage, 1 t fresh thyme, fistful freshly picked parsley, flour, 1/2 bottle Medoc, 1 t sugar, 1/2 square pure, unsweetened chocolate.

Cut the rabbit in pieces, trim the fat, and then marinate in Jerez vinegar for 24 hours in a cool place, turning once or twice. Now take large saucepan, pour in some olive oil and heat it. Add the finely chopped shallots or spring onions. Cover and cook gently for 30 minutes.

Now add large pieces of carrot, season with salt and pepper, cover, and cook for another 30 minutes. On these vegetables place the marinated rabbit pieces, dried, and the beef and pork, cut hearty. Brown the meats then season with finely chopped garlic, lovage, thyme and parsley. Sprinkle flour over all this then add the wine and an equal portion of (non-chlorinated) water. Cook uncovered over a high heat for a few minutes. Now add the grated chocolate and sugar. Cover and cook for four hours with only the suspicion of a simmer. Allow to cool.

On the afternoon of the third day, simmer for two or three more hours. Serve with boiled potatoes and the remainder of the Medoc which, although opened previously, is simply too good to waste.

Each serving should be placed on its bed of onions and encircled with two or three small potatoes and pieces of carrot. The presence of the chocolate adds yet another dimension to the already rich flavours offered by the meats, the herbs and the wine.

Island Watch outlines duties of District regional directors

The following is submitted for the interest of the community, by the Island Watch Society:

Salt Spring Islanders will go to the polls on October 21 to elect a new CRD Director to replace Dr. Hugh Borsman who passed away last month.

Just what the CRD is and what islanders should expect from a director are not necessarily clear.

The Capital Regional District is a federation of incorporated and electoral (unincorporated) districts. It provides some 70 municipal services and has an annual budget projected at over \$60 million in 1989. Altogether the board is made up of 19 directors from 10 municipalities and four electoral areas. The CRD employees approximately 700 people, 250 of which are in the health program.

The directors sit as either the Regional Board or the Regional

Hospital Board and work through 22 standing or advisory committees. Following is a list of activities and services they provide:

Building Inspection, recycling, solid waste management, regional information service, residential rehabilitation assistance program, fire protection, grants-in-aid, noise control, trunk sewers, water supply and sewage disposal, unsightly premises, voters' list and elections, animal control, parks and recreation, recreational activities (activity centre) soil removal and deposit, Capital Region Housing Corporation, and the 911 Emergency Number.

The CRD also oversees health services including the following activities: public school health, immunization, travel clinics, venereal disease clinics, prenatal clinics, audiology and speech clinics, public health inspection (restaurants, potable water and recreational water) septic permits, long-term care, home-care nursing, health promotion, hospital liaison and planning and dental clinics.

Land-use planning in the Gulf Islands is under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust, an agency created by the provincial government to oversee developments within the Gulf Islands.

Candidates answer questions

The Island Watch Society has drafted a questionnaire for candidates in the upcoming Capital Regional District (CRD) byelection on Salt Spring.

The byelection, scheduled for October 21, will elect a regional director for Salt Spring for a one-year term.

The newly elected director will complete the three-year term started by Dr. Hugh Borsman, who died September 18.

To date, three candidates have entered the race — Julia Sutton-Atkins, Gary Lundy and Ron McQuiggan. Those interested in entering the race have until Friday, October 6, to make their candidacy known.

Nomination papers must be received by the CRD, by noon on that date.

Responses to the Island Watch Society's candidate questionnaire will be published in the October 11 issue of the Driftwood. An all-candidates meeting, sponsored by the Community Planning Association, will be held Friday, October 13.

The Island Watch has asked candidates to answer three or four of the 14 questions. Responses will be reprinted in their entirety.

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School board looks at a motion to create smoke free buildings

All of the buildings belonging to School District 64 could become "clean air buildings," as early as this month, when school trustees vote on a notice of motion passed at the last monthly meeting.

If passed, the motion will outlaw smoking in both school buildings and school board property.

Up until now, district schools have functioned on a volunteer system, where teachers and students leave the building to smoke. Under the new regulations, they will be forced to leave the school property entirely.

Currently, the only building in the district operating under an offi-

cial smoking ban is the school board office in Ganges.

Although it was agreed the ban would be difficult to enforce, school board secretary-treasurer Ken Starling, told the *Driftwood* the school board feels it would be better to introduce the ban and deal with offences if and when they occur.

"The regional district already has a bylaw in place, so I think we would have to look to it if we did need to enforce this, but generally people are pretty good about it," he said. "This is a fairly general policy which has been adopted by several different school districts

throughout the province. We don't anticipate any problems implementing it," he added.

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Curtailed Bible distribution disturbs a Mayne Islander

The Vancouver School Board's decision to curtail the distribution of New Testaments to Grade Five students disturbs Mayne Island's Bill Sawyer, secretary of the Victoria-Malahat Camp of Gideons International, responsible for the distribution of Bibles.

Sawyer points out that the Gideons distribute "consent cards" to the school principals to be sent home to all parents of Grade Five pupils in an effort to determine whether or not they wish their children to receive a copy of the New Testament. If they reply in the affirmative their child is then given a copy, but only when the parent has expressed his pleasure.

"At no time do we distribute New Testaments to students on a mass basis," Sawyer said. "We make it mandatory that we gain the parents' consent before we do. New Testaments are only given to those pupils who hand in a consent card signed in the affirmative."

Sawyer said he finds the Vancouver School Board's action difficult to understand especially in view of the fact no complaints had been received.

Luck comes to Gulf Islands

A special edition of B.C. Lotteries *Luck* magazine will focus on the Gulf Islands.

The 12-page, full-process colour edition is scheduled to come out the next two to three weeks.

Each month, B.C. Lotteries focuses on a community in this province for its special edition. The Gulf Islands edition will contain photographs of lottery ticket retailers, winners and Gulf Island projects funded by B.C. Lotteries grants.

The magazine will be mailed to all Gulf Island residents.

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down the years

Thirty Years Ago

A Ganges local had a rather harrowing experience 30 years ago, when he was attacked by deer.

A story in the *Driftwood* reports that Robert Twa "was driving a young lady from a party at Isabella Point when he came upon a big fallow deer that couldn't get off the road... Robert stopped and the deer attacked the car. He rammed into the bumper, clambered upon the hood, seemingly bent upon knocking out the windshield. The occupants ducked, the deer missed the windshield with his huge spread of antlers, went clattering over the top of the car, jumped off the back and disappeared down the road..."

Twenty Five Years Ago

This was an important week for the local Chamber of Commerce who learned that the Department of Public Works was ready to approve a new park site next to the boat basin. The plan, which included a parking lot and park area surrounded by a foot path and benches, had been developed by the chamber a year earlier.

Under debate, however, is a suggestion by local Ed Stephenson that a lawn bowling green be included in the development.

On a somewhat frightening note, a short story in that edition of the paper warned there were more cougars in the neighbourhood. Under the heading Cougars Unlimited, the story read, "cougar marauders seemingly are becoming much more of a menace around these parts of late with (a) recent kill on Vancouver Island."

Twenty Years Ago

On the lighter side, a front page story on this week's edition of the *Driftwood* advises Islanders to prepare for the greasy pig contest coming up on the weekend. The construction of a new 8,000 sq. ft. commercial retail development on McPhillips Avenue will start immediately. The building is to have a glass front and a cedar shake-covered overhang and will take approximately 18 months to build.

Fifteen Years Ago

Tragedy struck 15 years ago this week when a 38-year-old Ganges

with driftwood

woman lost her life in a house fire. The fire broke out sometime on the night of Sunday, October 13 and although firemen were able to rescue occupant Norma Lisa Allan, she died soon after from the injuries she received. Cause of the blaze was said to be smoking in bed.

It was a week of injuries and accidents. Another front-page story that week reports that it took six hours to rescue a 14-year-old girl who had broken her leg while hiking through Campbell Bay on Mayne Island.

Ten Years Ago

A heavy news week this week. A front-page story reported that "trace amounts of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's)" were found in samples of eggs taken from Salt Spring Island. The source of the contaminants was a damaged transformer in Billings, Montana which had leaked an estimated 200 gallons of PCBs.

Though the contamination levels in both eggs and chicken feed tested here was reported as minimal, a company in Idaho had to destroy more than one million dozen eggs and 400,000 hens contaminated by the same spill. A second company in Townsend, Montana had to destroy another million dozen eggs and 100,000 chickens.

Five Years Ago

Good news for property owners. Islanders learned this week that the majority of the local tax assessments will be reduced by 30 per cent. The drop brought property values close to those of 1980.

Some examples of the drop include residential property on the waterfront on Salt Spring Island assessed in 1983 at \$200,000 being listed at \$150,000. in 1984 and residential inland property assessed in '83 at \$90,000 listed at \$70,000 the following year.

Message to all Gulf Island customers from

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It is likely that some short power outages will be unavoidable. However we will try our best to limit these whenever possible and to keep them as short as we can.

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