

Election standings

<i>Julia Sutton-Atkins</i>	1491
<i>Ron McQuiggan</i>	873
<i>Gary Lundy</i>	225
<i>Solid Waste Referendum:</i>	
YES	205
NO	2424

Island crowns Sutton-Atkins

Fulford resident Julia Sutton-Atkins walked away with 1,491 of the just over 2,660 votes cast in Saturday's Capital Regional District (CRD) election.

She becomes the area's new CRD regional director for a one-year term, replacing Dr. Hugh Borsman who passed away earlier this fall.

A total of 2,669 people voted in Saturday's election, a figure slight-

ly higher than 50 per cent of the 4,945 eligible voters.

Sutton-Atkins told the *Driftwood* she wasn't surprised at Saturday's win, just at the extent of it.

She said the high number of people who voted for her, indicates islanders were unhappy with the way things were going and wanted a change. She also suggested her win indicates people feel she has the experience and knowledge to

deal with the issues currently facing the island.

Sutton-Atkins said her immediate priority is finding an answer to the island's garbage situation.

In a referendum also held last Saturday, more than 2,400 people voted against a proposal by the CRD to locate a transfer station here.

This means that a new plan outlining how the island wants to deal

TURN TO PAGE A8

Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

THIRTIETH YEAR, NO. 43

50¢

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989

Group releases review

A newly-released list of recommended additions to Salt Spring Island's Community Plan favours development that is guided by environmental considerations.

A recommended list of additional goals and principles to be included in a new draft of the official Community Plan was released last week, by a nine-member committee, established in 1988.

The committee was created last Fall by the Salt Spring Island Planning Association and endorsed by the Islands Trust, to begin a review of the 15-year-old Community Plan.

The committee prefaces the report *Where we are going... a 1989 review of Salt Spring Island's Community Plan* by stating: "(It) endeavoured to be responsive to broadly held community opinion rather than to put forward personal viewpoints."

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Fall colours surround this Cranberry Road cottage on Salt Spring Island. Vivid yellow, orange and red tones provide a

visual sense of the season throughout the Gulf Islands.

Driftwood photo by Susan Dick

California quake provides a local impetus to form Community Disaster Plan for area

By NANCY VAIL

The chairman of a committee working to establish a community disaster plan (CDP) for the island says the earthquake which rocked northern California last week should give new impetus to getting that plan done.

Ian Fraser says his six-member steering committee met a few times after the group was created last spring and most of those meetings took place just after the committee formed.

The events in California, however, make it clear how important a CDP is for the area both in the event of a large-scale natural disaster or a man-made one, such as a fuel spill or ferry disaster.

Fraser pointed out that the last group set up to develop a disaster plan for Salt Spring disbanded because of a lack of interest. The new committee, he added, will probably meet again in the next few weeks.

The purpose of a CDP, he says, is to co-ordinate the activities of various emergency response groups on the island including the police, ambulance, fire department and hospital.

If a large-scale disaster were to occur now, he said, most of the co-ordination would probably be done by the RCMP. He noted, however, the police's work would be difficult because of the detachment's small size and because there is no back-up com-

munication system in place that could be used if the existing communication lines went down.

Finding an alternative communication system is one of the issues the committee plans to tackle.

Fraser also noted that as the situation stands, most of the groups represented on the committee have their own in-house plans but there is nothing that would link them together.

Hospital administrator Diane Horovatin, for example, notes that the hospital's in-house plan identifies who the hospital could call if extra help was needed and who would be assigned to what task.

It outlines evacuation proce-

dures to both on and off-island facilities, but there is nothing that ties the response plan at the hospital with those of outside groups.

Similarly, Salt Spring Elementary School principal Glen Woodley notes that while the children can be shown how to protect themselves in an emergency, there is nothing outlining what comes next. Those plans could be important if communication links were broken and the schools needed outside help.

Fraser said that establishing a community disaster plan will take time and will have to be followed up with a series of simulated exercises to work out the bugs.

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INSIDE

Garbage is resourceful -- so learned students at Salt Spring Elementary School. See photos Page A15.



Continuing Education on Salt Spring is offering more programs this November. See update on Page A18.

For news on Halloween, see Page A3.

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Planned population

A committee studying Salt Spring Island's Community Plan says current development provisions and bylaws could double the planned population figure on this island.

While the 1974 Official Community Plan anticipates a resident population of 15,000 on Salt Spring, current provisions, subsequent bylaws and a maximum 80 per cent development could bring that total to 28,000.

The committee, consisting of nine islanders who represent a broad cross-section of the community, released *Where we are going... a 1989 review of the goals of Salt Spring Island's Community Plan* last week.

This figure could jump to 28,000

The section entitled Planned Population refers to a statement in the 1974 Community Plan that says: "It is anticipated that the provisions of this plan will result in a population of approximately 15,000 at maximum development."

The committee shows, however, that under current zoning regulations and density bylaws, this figure could jump to 28,000.

The committee says this creates two problems.

"First is the recognition that the Community Plan should not set a figure of approximate population at maximum development and contain provisions and subsequent bylaws that can easily double this figure."

Of further importance in this context, the committee notes, is the fact Islands Trust policy discourages expansion beyond five

per cent of this figure.

The committee identifies a second problem in that the community does not appear to support a planned population beyond 15,000.

A survey sponsored by the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) in 1985 indicated 82.8 per cent of respondents preferred a reduction of the 15,000 planned population.

The committee believes a decision that the island can accommodate more than 15,000 people can only be made as the island approaches this figure and can determine the availability of potable water, sewer and waste disposal, traffic, social impact, preservation of a rural lifestyle and protection of the environment.

The committee says an attempt to either increase or decrease the planned population would be "troublesome." It therefore advises the "planned population at maximum development be left at 15,000."

Four measures to accomplish this goal are included:

- Avoidance of zoning changes that result in a net increase of population. Exceptions to this policy to be few and minor and only for the purpose of achieving goals in the Community Plan.

- Duplex provisions to be significantly restricted or preferably removed.

- Cottage provisions and purpose to be redefined.

- Doubling density by conversion of one duplex allowance into two single dwelling lots to be disallowed.

The committee says, however, the above measures alone, will not be sufficient, and offers several voluntary options, that can be taken through individual action.

Community Plan is reviewed

From Page A1

The committee was selected to represent a wide range of citizens in the community. The review was limited to Page One of Community Plan (*Purpose and Goals*), with the intent to examine, retain, change and expand if necessary.

The result is a list of six additional goals, plus five guiding principles.

"It is important to understand that goals are broad philosophical statements expressing the parameters for Salt Spring Island's future development," the committee says in the preface. "Goals are followed in a subsequent section of the Community Plan by sets of policies."

The Islands Trust and the Salt Spring Island Planning Association intend to distribute copies of the report throughout the community and solicit public response through written statements and public meetings.

The committee agreed goals One through Six of the 1974 Community Plan have served the community well, and therefore the 1989 review retains these goals essentially unchanged.

These original goals include: preservation of the island's rural and unspoiled nature and protection of surrounding waters; conser-

vation of agricultural and forest lands; sensitive use of trees on private and public lands; preservation of natural resources; provision of zoning for a choice of dwelling types, catering to a wide variety of income groups; provision of public and private services essential to the health and welfare of residents and visitors; insurance of a safe and healthful environment; provision of recreational needs; recognition of Ganges as the major service centre of Salt Spring.

The committee has added the following new goals:

- To recognize Vesuvius as a residential village.

- To recognize Fulford Harbour and Fernwood as seaside villages with small-scale commercial establishments.

- To recognize the establishment of a village centre with residential and commercial components at Channel Ridge.

- To remain an island unconnected to other land masses.

- To remain an independent community and specifically not to become a suburb of nearby urban centres.

- To protect our sources of potable water.

The report introduces the following principles, established to guide development here:

- Long-term health of the environment is to guide the pace and ultimately the final extent of development.

- The finite land mass, the limited supply of water and other environmental considerations may require land use limitations in the future.

- Modest overall density is a prerequisite to fulfil the stated goals as well as the goals of the Islands Trust.

- At all phases of development, the predominant feature of salt Spring Island shall be the natural environment rather than man-made structures.

- The scale of man-made structures is to be in harmony with the "smallness" of the island.

The report also includes a section on planned population for the island (see related story), background, and recommendations for future reviews.



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Jules Atkins and her campaign committee wish to thank all those who so generously gave of their time, enthusiasm, money and support in the recent election.

Once again, "Thank You", all you wonderful people.

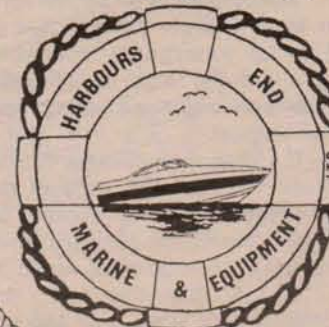
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OCT.	0210	8.0	28	0510	9.6
WE	0735	5.6		0955	7.7
	1430	10.4		1510	9.9
	2115	5.3		2215	2.9
26	0320	8.6	29	0600	10.1
TH	0825	6.3	SU	1040	8.3
	1445	10.2		1520	9.8
	2135	4.5		2240	2.3
27	0420	9.1	30	0645	10.4
FR	0910	7.1	MO	1130	8.8
	1500	10.0		1540	9.8
	2155	3.7		2310	2.0
			31	0730	10.6
			TU	1225	9.1
				1555	9.7
				2340	1.8
			NOV.		
			1	0815	10.7
			WE	1325	9.2
				1620	9.6



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Sam Lo Balbo tries on handmade mask — one of many created by John Quin and Kathleen Measures. Masks are available in the weekly Farmers' market on Salt Spring.

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Unicef collection: kids helping kids

There are some things about Halloween that never change.

One constant is children dressing up for the occasion and collecting treats, another is the annual collect for Unicef.

And this year, because Unicef has chosen "The Rights of the Child" as its theme, the collection on Halloween night becomes one of children helping children.

A Unicef spokesman in Victoria says last year, children on Salt Spring Island raised close to \$1,000 Halloween night and more than \$3 million was gathered across Canada.

Altogether, this particular relief organization raised more than \$10,400,000 in this country last year, an amount matched by the Canadian International Development Agency.

Joyce Weir, a teacher at the Fernwood elementary school in Salt Spring, said teachers here begin gearing children up for the Halloween collection in early October and by the time they hit the street with their traditional orange, black and white boxes, they know why they are collecting that money and what it will be used for.

Staff, students and volunteers from the community help to roll the many coins that are contributed that night.

Unicef currently supports relief work undertaken in 120 countries throughout the developing world. Canada, which has earned a reputation as one of Unicef's largest donors, has placed a special emphasis on projects currently underway in Tibet, Africa, Asia and South America.

Fireworks displayed

Salt Spring's annual Halloween celebrations will get underway at 7 p.m. this Tuesday night, with the lighting of bonfires in Ganges and Fulford.

The annual firemen's Halloween fireworks display will take place soon after.

Bonfires will be lit Tuesday night in Mouat's parking lot in Ganges, and at Drummond Park, in Fulford.

Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be served to children at the firehall in Ganges, and at Drummond Park.

Enforcement to be increased

Ganges RCMP will step up enforcement during Halloween night, keeping an eye out for firecrackers.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel says police will seize any firecrackers they come across.

According to Capital Regional District (CRD) bylaws, it is illegal to sell, dispose or explode firecrackers.

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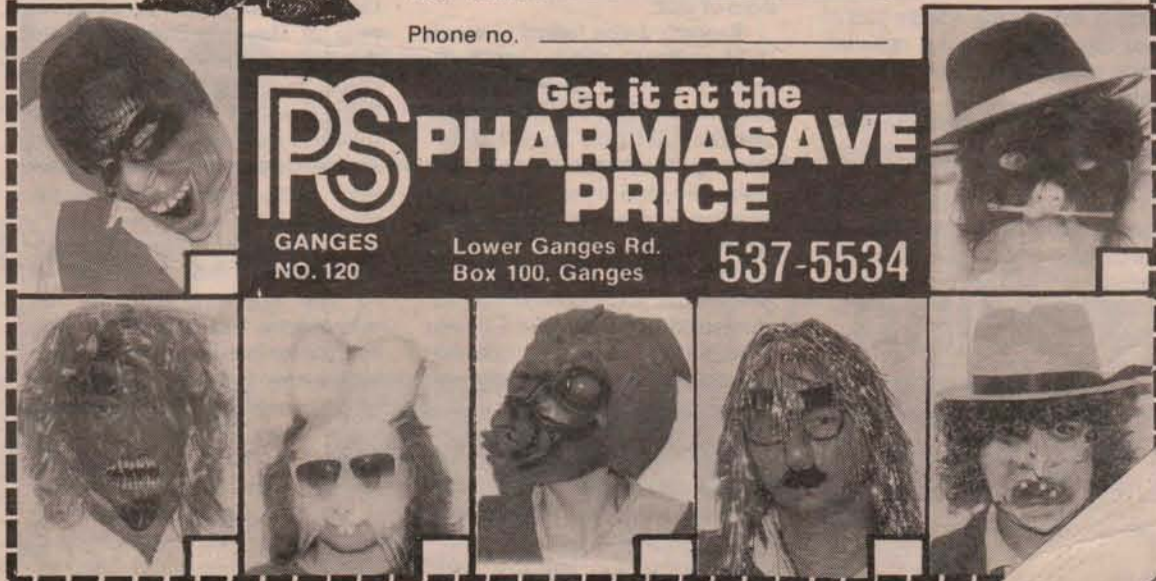
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Keep momentum to find a new site

Salt Spring Islanders made clear their opposition to shipping island-made garbage off-island, sending a highly decisive message to the Capital Regional District (CRD).

An overwhelming 2424 people of a total 2669 voters said "no" to a proposal that would have established a transfer station here, and locked the island into a five-year contract to ship local waste to the Hartland Landfill on Vancouver Island.

While the "no" vote will probably result in temporary direct-haulage of waste to Hartland, the island now has the option of finding a more favourable solution.

A break-down of results from each polling station indicates the "no" vote was an island-wide decision. Although the lowest percentage of "yes" votes were cast in Fulford (3.4 per cent), and the highest in Ganges (12.2 per cent), all four polling stations came within grasp of the average 7.8 per cent, who favoured the "yes" vote.

In total, 92 per cent of voters opposed the CRD proposal.

It is important that the momentum carried into last week's referendum, continues to spur islanders into pursuing an alternative solution for solid waste disposal here.

Cusheon Lake area residents have the right to assume their water is clean. Yes, there is no indication that leachate from the Blackburn Road dump is seeping into their water. But no, residents there should not have to wait until this occurs, before that dump is closed.

Now we have decided to find an on-island solution for our waste disposal, we must work quickly and efficiently to meet that goal.



Comedy that's good for us — just like lobotomies

By ANDREW GIBSON

Is it possible that a silent killer has been loosed on us, right in our own homes?

Consider the evidence. Strategically placed throughout the continent are scores of installations pouring out, during a large part of each day, mind-altering radiation which saps our will and turns our brains to mush.

Aliens, you ask? No - they are earthlings, 9 to 5 types in New York, Los Angeles, even Toronto. Do they do this from malevolence, from some evil dream of world dominance? No - they are convinced that what they do is good for us, like lobotomies. It is very insidious, very dangerous. If they are not stopped we, or our children, may become zombies. Already, were it not that my lips are sealed, I could point to a few.

I refer, of course, to television comedy. You can tell it from real comedy because there isn't any real laughter. The studio audience has

Guest

to be cued. Think of the implications of that.

Recently I was forced to watch Golden Girls. When my hosts revealed that for several months they had also been watching Cheers and The Bill Cosby Show I understood their symptoms, the slack jaws, the dull eyes, the feeble laughter a couple of beats behind the laugh track, often followed by a sepulchral "Gee, that was funny." As the Girls' arch double entendres hammered my brain like Chinese water torture, I could feel depression deepening, alleviated only by the commercials.

Well, you say, people can always switch to a test pattern, or perhaps put the drier in the living room and watch that. This is true. Strong-minded householders may sometimes escape, but how about

those in group situation, soldiers in their barracks forced to watch reruns of Hogan's Heroes, ghetto dwellers confined to their tenements watching how Bill Cosby lives, prisoners watching the latest hilarious teen-age group sex romp or Cher cutting loose in her garter-belt? Even to think of it induces melancholia.

Every so often a stand-up comedian smirks himself - or herself - on to the stage and uses the microphone like a machine gun, spitting out one-liners devoid of wit but heavily freighted with scatology, pornography, vulgarity or all three. They are often very big in Vegas, but then the Mafia isn't known to have a sense of humour.

Are we doomed, then, to live in a world of ersatz comedy? Will our ribs never be sore again? Must we

hope for only chance absurdities, like Mr. Mulroney's monologue, "How I Vanquished Apartheid," or Felix Holtmann's musings about Canadian culture as related to hog farming? No - there is light at the end of the tube. I know this because in the last few weeks I personally observed hearty unrestrained genuine laughter on not one but two occasions.

One was at the Edmonton Fringe Festival (where The Raging Grannies were a big hit, and I had the honour to be one of their button-sellers and golfers). For casual performers there was a stage and open area where about 300 people could sit on the grass or stand, laugh or groan and ignore or fill the passing hats depending on the fare. One of the acts was a demented fairy story about damsels in distress, knights and villains. There was a cast of two plus volunteers coaxed from the audience. In all, it lasted about 20 minutes, but the timing was perfect and the wit so spontaneous and fast that I couldn't hear half of it

because of the laughter coming from the delighted audience.

The other and even more remarkable performance was by Salt Spring's own Hysterical Society at a little hall seating perhaps 150 and the simplest of props. I don't recall ever seeing an audience enjoy itself more. When the curtain came down on such sketches as Power Tool Cooking and Diner we stood and cheered, went laughing to our cars, drove home laughing and woke up laughing the next day. It is in such places that comedy will survive. You would think that it would be buried under the dead weight of the phoney variety but it flares up every so often like candles burning brightly if briefly in a smoking landfill.

Quick, citizens, before it is too late - the dreaded Yuk barbarians are at the gates with their canned laughter and leaders wit! Refuse to buy their sponsors' deodorant, skin conditioner or air cleaner. Support your local talent.

Column

letters

Plant matter

To the Editor,
When we were in Calgary last month, my daughter-in-law asked why people in B.C. don't consider making paper out of annual plants like flax and cotton? Why should we use magnificent plants like spruce and fir trees that take a hundred or more years to grow to maturity when any fibrous, carbonaceous plant would do?

Perhaps we could copy the ancient Egyptians who made paper out of papyrus; there are thousands of cattails growing in the drainage ditches around the province... Would they do?

VIRGINIA NEWMAN
Ganges

New Friends

To the Editor,
On the morning of September 9, I was happily riding my moped to the Community Centre, when it became a bucking bronco and we parted company.

I had scarcely hit the pavement, when I think the whole of Salt Spring Island sprang into action. Before I could open my eyes and wonder what had happened, a young lady was at my side on her knees checking to see if I was alright. Looking up I saw a gent who told me that the ambulance was coming and he would keep my bike in the Foxgloves store.

Had I been royalty, I could not have had more care and attention from the ambulance team, the policeman, doctors and entire staff at the Lady Minto hospital.

Just "Thank you" seems so inadequate and with all the new friends I have made this past two weeks it seems almost a joy to have had the accident just to meet so many wonderful people.

LEONARD MEMMORY
Ganges

Bingo

To the Editor,
I was both amused and horrified by Geoff Howlands' "little birdy told me" anecdote last week. Clear cutting a forest is as healthy and natural as its human parallels of war and genocide. Trees are far to evolved to all fall over at once! Besides, it would ruin the old expression... "If a forest fell over with no one around would it be heard."

If you listen to what the evicted wildlife have been trying to express over the centuries, you will see that clear cutting is a short sighted and ignorant way to harvest a tree crop. With silviculture or selective clearing you can grow far healthier and higher quality trees without the destruction of clear cutting.

Perhaps Mr. Howland needs to sniff some 15/1 to disperse his ferry lag. Then he will be free to

conduct scientific experiments and mohawk haircuts in the privacy of his backyard, and make his own pie.

And while I'm on the band wagon I fail to see we need to escort our garbage off island. What is this, the States? Between composting, thrift stores, and our shiny new recycling centre on Rainbow Road (which is still the road across from the school), it should reduce our garbage to a manageable amount.

Why not a sister system to Victoria? I was delighted to see that after 10 years of fighting with my parents they now use their "little blue box" regularly. We could have a once-a-month recycling run.

Or better yet — why not a mandatory recycling law with a penalty — with the money generated we could build a new islet on top of the sewage in Ganges Harbour and funnel all the tourists over there who come to geek at the other off islanders selling junk at the market from everywhere but here. Bingo!

LINDSAY LEWIS
Ganges

Fresher Places

To the Editor,
There are so many wonderful people on Salt Spring and dear friends. Unfortunately I seem to be a tunnel canary. For several months it was depressing to ride my bicycle down S.S.I.'s main arteries. The endless rush of autos made breathing difficult and nauseating, encouraging me to dream of fresher places.

In the *Globe and Mail* September 8, page A5 "Dutch election results signal green revolution" with 80 per cent turn out voters overwhelmingly supported a party that plans to cut motor traffic by 70 per cent by the year 2010, by pricing motorists off the road. For Mr. Lubbers, Holland's new P.M. elect, "going green is no longer a luxury but a necessity of survival."

The greatest consumers of energy per capita on the planet, Canadians still breathe easy with all our open space. Perhaps we'll be the last place on earth to discover our home is ill and dying.

My immediate hope for Canada is the saving of our global and national treasures. The Stein Valley, the Carmanah Valley are but two such ancient sanctuaries and post-modern cathedral for renewal and worship. Where prayer is nurtured by every creature and love is given to all who enter.

I believe Salt Spring Island can become a green oasis and a foothold for sanity in the lower mainland.

RIENT
VANGOUDOEVER,
Penticton, B.C.

Enthusiasm

To the Editor
On behalf of the cast, production crew, and writers of Paradise Lots, and the Salt Spring Hysterical Society, I would like to thank the people of Salt Spring for their enthusiastic support of our show. To date, over 800 islanders have attended the seven performances of Paradise Lots.

In the next few weeks, we'll be touring the other Gulf Islands with the show. We plan to return to Off-Centre Stage for two more shows in early November. So, if you've missed the show so far, be sure to catch us then. Once again, thank you Salt Spring for your laughter and support.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD
Fulford Harbour

Questions

To the Editor,
I am sure that you realize the human race is in danger of extinction because of our global environmental crisis. Our habit of consuming material things for impermanent states of happiness is leading our planet to serious ecological imbalances. Western civilization generally believes that consuming is the only way to attain happiness.

Here are a few questions:
Does any material object last forever? Do we expect to attain happiness from material objects? Is true happiness, happiness that lasts?

With these questions in mind, does it make sense to pollute the Earth with material garbage and endanger the entire ecosystem?

AIZHA OSBORNE,
Ganges.

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capital comment

by **hubert beyer**



VICTORIA — At first she sounds just angry, but as the conversation unfolds, I have the feeling the woman is close to tears. And that's understandable.

Margaret Spina of Kamloops is the mother of a special needs child. Her four-year-old son suffers from autism. He cannot talk, and unless he gets therapy, he won't learn either. And therein lies the problem, a big problem.

There is a four-year waiting list for therapy services in Kamloops, and that's already an improvement. A few weeks ago, therapy services at Kamloops Inland Hospital had been scrapped altogether — in the interest of saving money.

The cost-saving measure was introduced by Ken Fairburn, the hospital's public administrator. Fairburn was appointed to the position last August to reduce a growing budget deficit as well as a long surgical waiting list at the hospital.

Fairburn dutifully followed his marching orders and began slashing services, an effective, albeit questionable way of saving money in the health care system. Let's face it, if that method had any merits, we should follow it to its ultimate conclusion, shut down hospitals altogether, and really save money.

Left dozens without necessary service

One of Fairburn's first budgetary victims were speech, physio and occupational therapy services at the hospital for special needs children attending the Kamloops Child Development Centre. That move left dozens of children without the services they desperately need.

When the situation was brought to the attention of Social Services Minister and Kamloops MLA Claude Richmond, he said it was "unacceptable," and gave orders to reinstate the therapy services.

I'm sure the minister meant well, but unfortunately, his intervention doesn't solve the problem. There is, as I mentioned, a four-year waiting list for children to get therapy, and that too, is unacceptable, because there is a critical period after which therapy no longer works.

"The crucial time is between birth and 12 years. After that, the reflexes shut down, and therapy is no longer effective," says Spina.

Manage afflictions at home

About 75 children are currently on the waiting list, but some of them have already waited for more than two years. And that's not counting any "undiagnosed" children, Spina says. "Kamloops doesn't have a diagnostic centre, and there are numerous children here whose parents don't have the money to go to Vancouver to get their children diagnosed."

If all that wasn't enough, Royal Inland Hospital recently sent letters to the parents of children on the waiting list, informing them that parents would get 16 weeks of instruction to manage their children's afflictions at home.

According to Royal Inland Hospital's executive director John Forrester, the decision was necessary to help as many children as possible.

"There are enough children on the case list to swamp one worker. If we do full therapy on a patient, someone else doesn't get any service at all. So we've been trying to come up with a framework so parents could do some of the services themselves," Forrester says.

"That's insane," says Spina. "Therapy for our children is a very specialized area. We could do our children more harm than good. It's like being asked to be our own dentist and fill your own teeth."

Don't know what to do anymore

Spina says she and other parents of special needs children don't know what to do any more. They have staged protests; they have roused community support, going from door to door, collecting signatures in support of their fight; nothing seems to help.

"All we are asking for our children, help that is available in other communities," she says. "The local media have been very supportive, but we were hoping that you could help us by reaching a wider audience."

Nothing could give me greater pleasure. There are times when a little pressure on politicians goes a long way. I put a call in to Richmond, but he was out of town and couldn't respond. I'm sure, however, that he doesn't like the situation in Kamloops any more than the parents do.

What's needed now is action, political action. The answer to the problem is not to have some bureaucrat in Victoria go blindly about his strange money-saving schemes by remote control.

Rather than trying to save money on the backs of children, additional expenditures seem to be called for. If one therapist isn't enough to look after the case load in Kamloops, then another one must be found.

Islanders need disaster procedure

From Page A1

In the meantime, he added, homeowners and local groups should ensure that they themselves are prepared to deal with emergencies.

Part of that preparation includes ensuring there is an adequate source of medical supplies, food, water and blankets to cover a 72-hour period. That is the amount of time provincial response groups in Victoria and Vancouver says the island might have to fend for itself in a large-scale disaster on the west coast.

He added that homeowners may also want to have their homes checked for structural stability, and noted that people with masonry chimneys may want to put plywood in the attic to prevent their coming through the ceiling.

He also said that in the event of an earthquake, people should avoid standing under anything heavy or loose such as a bookshelf, ceiling fixture or large window. The best place to be is under a table or doorway.

What people should not do, he added, is run outside.

Concludes Fraser: "We are preparing for something that may never happen, but we would be stupid not to be prepared."

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Court postpones sentencing on theft and forgery charges

Judge A.E. Filmer postponed sentencing of a Ganges woman charged with five counts of theft and three counts of forgery.

Judge Filmer said he would wait to see how the accused responded to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program, before handing down a sentence.

Beddis Road resident Sunday Byron, 27, pleaded guilty to one count of credit card forgery, two counts of forgery and count of theft in Ganges provincial court last month. The court put sentencing on these charges, which amount to some \$2262 taken from a former common-law spouse, over to the October 10 sitting.

A pre-sentence report was prepared for this date.

In this month's sitting of Ganges provincial court, Byron pleaded guilty to four additional charges of theft.

The Crown's evidence indicated Byron stole a total \$500 from four purses at Lady Minto hospital.

Defence counsel Sid Filkow told the court his client has already contacted three of the four victims at Lady Minto Hospital, and arranged to pay restitution. The fourth individual, he said, has been away.

Crown Counsel Derek Lister said given the totality of the pre-sentence report, he would recommend a sentence involving probation, (plus three years of counselling) and a suspended sentence.

He said Byron admits, in the pre-sentence report, to being heavily dependent on alcohol, but is

evasive about the use of drugs. Lister said the amount of money stolen suggests Byron is spending money on more than just alcohol.

Probation officer Neal Pierce told the court Byron must come to terms with her alcohol and possible drug problem. He recommended she Byron attend the six-week, intensive, rehabilitation program at the Maiya House in Nanaimo.

He said it is a difficult program, demanding 100 per cent honesty, and will not prove effective unless Byron is motivated to help herself, and attends voluntarily.

Judge Filmer agreed it is important Byron attend the program voluntarily. He was therefore reluctant to include it in a probation order.

He stood down sentencing until December, when the Maiya House could provide the court with an evaluation of progress.

Mischief charge nets fine

Judge A.E. Filmer said an absolute discharge was not appropriate for a Ganges man charged of mischief.

Jim Pasuta, who defended 45-year-old Brian Jewell, argued "a bizarre fact pattern," that resulted in the mischief charge, should convince the court an absolute discharge is appropriate.

The Judge said, however, a discharge would not deter others who might want to take the same course of action.

The Tripp Road resident pleaded guilty to the mischief offence, which occurred May 2.

The Crown's evidence indicated Jewell attended the Ganges RCMP detachment at approximately 11:30 p.m., to check on someone being held there. Police warned Jewell, who showed signs of impairment, not to drive.

Moments after Jewell left, RCMP Constable Gary Styles went out to the detachment parking lot where he found the air removed from two of the police vehicle's tires. Jewell was discovered hiding in the bushes.

Pasuta told the court his client was highly intoxicated, and the action would not have occurred had he been in a sober state. Police only became aware of Jewell and the other man, because they stopped to assist at the scene of an accident, Pasuta said.

Judge Filmer said the offence was the type of action one might expect from a high school student.

He fined Jewell \$150.

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Driftwood photo by Nancy Vail

Just over 50 per cent of eligible voters flocked to the polls last Saturday, awarding Julia Sutton-Atkins the CRD directorship, and saying *No* to a CRD solid waste proposal.

Salt Spring awards decisive CRD victory

From Page A1

with its garbage will have to be in place by the time the existing dump on Blackburn Road closes next March.

Sutton-Atkins says she is interested in finding another on-island landfill, however, a direct haul to Hartland Road is probably the best interim measure.

She added that if a suitable on-island landfill site is found, opening it may not take the two or three years predicted earlier. She said the process could be sped up if the right pressure was applied in the right places.

Sutton-Atkins also said she is interested in bolstering the amount of recycling currently undertaken on the island. One way to achieve this, she added, is to reduce the cost of curb-side pick up for people who sort their own garbage.

In the meantime, the new CRD director met with a representative from the Island Trust on Monday morning to discuss, among other things, Saturday's referendum.

Sutton-Atkins says she hopes to meet with Trust representatives at least once a week and work towards establishing a joint agenda between the CRD and the Island Trust.

In the meantime, CRD candidates Ron McQuiggan and Gary Lundy were mixed in their reactions to Saturday's vote.

McQuiggan, who took 873 of the votes cast Saturday, said the result came as a surprise. He believes some of the issues that came up during the election tended to confuse voters and complicate the issues.

Islanders want to keep waste

An overwhelming 2,424 people voted against a Capital Regional District (CRD) proposal to establish a transfer station on Salt Spring and transfer solid waste to the Hartland Landfill on Vancouver Island.

Some 205 voters said they favour the idea.

David Borrowman from the Island Watch Society said the vote indicate islanders are coalescing around issues, and there is a strong sense here that people want more say in how waste from the island is handled.

He also noted that the vote indicate people from all over the island basically feel the same.

"I am glad that the vote is so decisive because it is clear that the whole island is clear about what it wants on the issue."

While the no vote may have ended the idea of establishing a transfer station here, Borrowman added it has also opened up a whole new set of problems which will have to be dealt with in the next several months.

Islanders will now have to find a new landfill site and determine ways to recycle more of the island's solid waste.

The B.C. Ministry of Environment has indicated the Blackburn Road landfill will be closed by the end of next March. Islanders have until then to draft a new plan outlining how solid waste from the island will be handled.

Borrowman said options include opening a new landfill site on property owned by Norman Twa, temporarily hauling waste to the Hartland dump, and recycling as much as possible.

A representative from the Salt Spring Solid Waste and Recycling Committee indicated at a public forum two weeks ago, it could take between two and three years before a new landfill site on the island could be properly prepared.

In the meantime, chairman of the waste committee Tom Gossett, said the no vote is a clear message to the CRD that people on the island are not satisfied with the idea of transferring garbage to an off-island site.

He also noted the committee itself has now disbanded and a new committee will have to be established to investigate alternative ways to handle local garbage.

One of the most significant accomplishments the group made during its five years together, he added, was increasing islanders' awareness that problems exist in the way waste is handled and that

there are potential problems at the Blackburn site.

"I think we have accomplished what we set out to do which is to allow the community to realize there is a problem."

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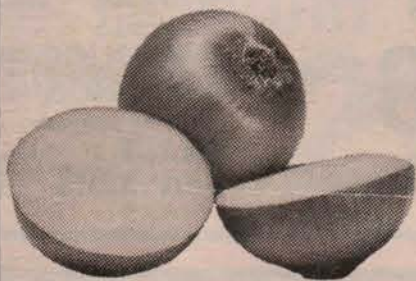
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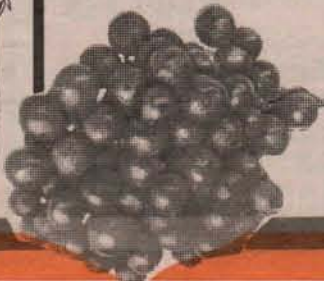
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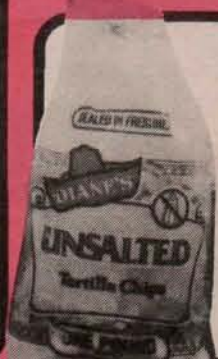
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Its a whale of a tale, but a Fulford fish story has a happy ending.

Through the combined efforts of the Ganges RCMP, a Fulford "sheriff" and a Victoria Navy class, the Fulford Marina will get a new \$500 salmon and a repaired whale's tail.

At the end of September, the Fulford Marina reported the theft of a "salmon" and vandalized whale's tail from its chain-saw carved wooden sign.

Investigation by local RCMP, aided by Fulford resident Bruce Paterson (regarded by many as an appropriate candidate for sheriff), revealed that a Navy patrol vessel may have been docked at Fulford that night.

Further investigation recovered the wooden salmon from a 13-membered Navy class, who had indeed been in the area that night.

Three seamen, representing that class, travelled to Salt Spring last week, returning the salmon to Ganges RCMP. Unfortunately, the item was damaged. The class has therefore agreed to replace it, at a likely cost of \$500.

Salt Spring chainsaw carver Terry McKinnon, who created the Fulford Marina sign, told the police it is the first time one of his creations has been wilfully damaged.



The end of October is marked by apple harvesting, taking place all over the island.. Here Weston Lake Inn residents pick their crop at the old Stewart Farm on Beaver Point Road.

Phone booth is set on fire

It would have been a hot phone call for anyone caught inside a phone booth that erupted into flames at Vesuvius Bay last weekend.

Ganges RCMP are investigating the incident which occurred at approximately 9:10 p.m. last Sunday, when someone set one of the booths at the Vesuvius ferry terminal on fire.

Police say heroic measures were taken by two patrons at the Vesuvius Inn pub, who attempted to douse the flames with a bucket of water.

Unfortunately, the attempt proved unsuccessful, and volunteer fire-fighters were called the scene.

Police say the booth sustained some \$400 in damages.

Anyone with information concerning the incident is asked to contact the Ganges police detachment.

Required to pull over

Ganges RCMP are reminding motorists to pull over at the approach of any emergency vehicle, which has activated emergency equipment.

At the approach of an ambulance, fire truck or police vehicle — sounding an audible siren and showing a red, flashing light — motorists must immediately pull into a position as close as possible to the nearest edge or curb of the roadway (clear of an intersection) and stop, until the vehicle has passed.

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Karen Carmichael

Three looms and many hours combined to create weavings

By ETHEL MACLACHLAN STIRRAT

Karen Carmichael and I sit in her trailer, which also doubles as her son's bedroom. Her bedroom—a tent—is a few yards away, and nearby, on a wooden platform under a huge oak tree, sits her spinning wheel.

All summer she has lived outdoors, spinning and weaving in the evenings by candle- and lantern-light. She loves it.

Things are going well with Karen's business Lady Leo Designs, which offers weaving, wool and custom work for sale. Tomorrow the cement truck should arrive to pour the foundation for her new Garner Road studio, which

will be her temporary home until the house is built next spring.

Life has changed a lot for Karen since she worked as an intensive care nurse in Victoria, commuting from her Salt Spring Island home on Isabella Point. That was 13 years ago, before her two sons were born.

Today Karen lives on property she bought this summer on Garner Road.

Karen's introduction to weaving and colour occurred while she travelled in Guatemala. She spent a month with a family that taught her backstrap weaving.

Now she owns three floor looms: one for fabric, one for rugs and the other for smaller items. Working mostly in silk and wool and sometimes angora, Karen

creates fabric and clothing that is incredibly soft to the touch. Her rugs are thick and durable.

"I prefer chemical dyes because of the quantities, for the brilliancy of colour plus the no-fade quality," she says.

"I believe that colour plays a very important part in our lives. Colour and how we use it reflects who we are and how we feel about ourselves. We are all rainbows. It's important to our spiritual well-being and growth that we all let the light inside begin to radiate out and touch the lives of those around us."

It takes Karen 12 to 16 hours to spin one of her rugs, and four hours to weave it. She spins for three to four hours, every day.

"I'm not into mass production. I like to make one of a kind. None of my rugs is the same.

"Every note has a colour, one day I would like to do a series of rugs on my favourite chords."

While I visited, Karen was preparing for a show in Maple Ridge. It will include her wall hangings and rugs, plus feature a new idea, involving small matted and framed tapestries. The theme of the show is colour.

"I really feel moving to Salt Spring is coming home. It's such a supportive place to live and has a proximity to larger markets."

You may have seen Karen at the market on Saturday with her spinning wheel, surrounded by her rugs and clothing.

Her future plans are here on the island, and Karen is looking ahead to being established enough to have a couple of shows a year. She hopes to undertake custom-made projects, and plans to teach spinning and weaving in her new studio.



Weaver Karen Carmichael

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Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring Elementary School students participated in Imagination Workshops last week, learning the value of recycled material. At top, (left to right) Stephen Dyck, Rajon Black, Lisa Cagna and David Greig use recycled products to make flashy hats, while below, Kathleen Cagna, Kate Butkus, Rajon Black and Peter Bagi display the results of their labour.

NDP Club welcomes speaker

Writer Larry Kuehn of Vancouver is scheduled to speak at the October meeting of the Gulf Islands NDP Club.

Teacher, former president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and a founding member of the left-of-centre B.C. magazine *New Directions*, Kuehn will speak to islanders tomorrow night (October 26).

Kuehn is currently managing director of *New Directions*.

In a recent article, Kuehn asks: "Is social democracy dealing with the new challenges in the environmental issues of today?"

Globalization of capital, living and prospering without economic growth, the inherent contradiction of the "sustainable development"

concept, will form the substance of Kuehn's talk.

Those who are concerned about how environmentalists and the so-called "real world" can survive side by side, are encouraged to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion following Kuehn's talk.

Refreshments will be served.



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Larry Lundy

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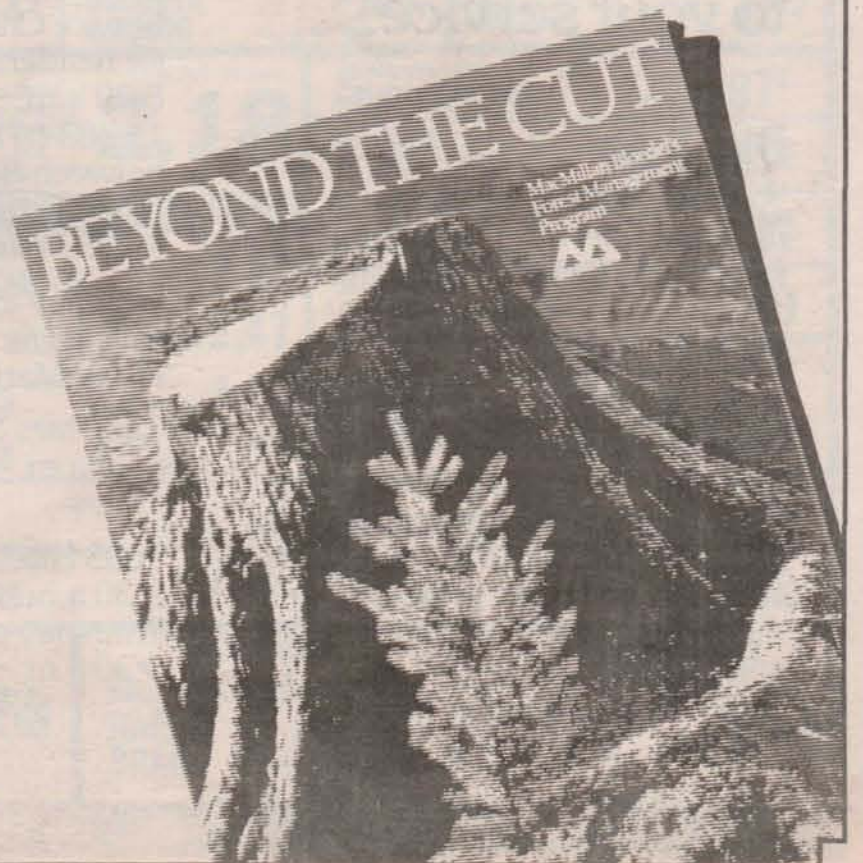
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Answering Machines

Customers with answering machines may need to adjust the recording time. If machines are set for a "fixed message length," machines may continue to record after the caller hangs up. A recorded message from the telephone exchange may also ask that you hang up. If this occurs, we suggest switching your machine to a voice-activated mode or readjusting the recording time on the machine.

Touch Calling Telephones

If you have purchased a touch calling telephone set and do not have a touch calling line, you may have trouble dialing. If you experience problems, please call our Customer Service Office toll free at 1+383-8201 for residential telephones between 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and 1+383-8711 for business telephones between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, to arrange for a touch calling line.

You may also arrange for a touch calling line by visiting the following PhoneMart locations:

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Achievement Centre requires volunteer help

The Salt Spring Island Achievement Centre is seeking volunteers who are willing to spend one or two hours a week with a special needs person.

Volunteers are needed in several areas.

One individual is required to spend one hour a week, listening to the talking books from the CNIB library with one of the Centre's blind clients. The volunteer would encourage conversation with this client and check for comprehension by asking questions.

The Centre needs a volunteer in this capacity for one hour anytime on a Monday, Tuesday or Thursday.

Another volunteer is required to assist with simple story writing and to follow some computer games on Monday morning or afternoon, for an hour between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, or 1 and 3 p.m.

A volunteer opening also exists for someone interested in practising simple office skills such as collating and stapling papers, xeroxing, and answering the phone. Work would take place Monday or Thursday with a young, clerically-minded, young woman.

Volunteers are also needed to

accompany Achievement Centre clients on outings: an individuals willing to support a walking enthusiast on Trail and Nature Club walks on the occasional Tuesday morning; and someone to accompany a client who loves to chat and have company on shopping trips or

visits to Greenwoods, anytime of the week.

Someone is needed to support a less physically inclined client to attend Greenwoods for the easy stretching and exercise program on Monday, between 10 and 11 a.m., and another to accompany a music

lover to the music session at Greenwoods on Friday afternoon.

Finally, the Centre requires a volunteer to help the co-ordinator with Smile Cafe in a project which teaches simple restaurant skills. Smiles Cafe and projects like it, play an important role in provid-

ing opportunities for clients to meet and interact with the public.

Anyone interested in undertaking one of these volunteer positions should contact Val Aloian — volunteer co-ordinator of the Centre — at 537-9909 or 537-9971.

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Arion choir scheduled

Canada's oldest continuously-run all-male choir will be performing for a second time on Salt Spring Island this Sunday, October 29 in the Ganges United Church.

The performance is sponsored by the Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile with proceeds going to assist crippled children and out-patients from burn units.

The choir was formed in 1893 and takes its name from a poet musician who composed, sang and played for the King of Corinth in B.C.

Its first performance took place the following year aboard a boat which travelled along Victoria Arm and through the Gorge. Within two years, the Arion Choir had become the ceremonial choir of Victoria and in 1898, it performed at the official opening of British Columbia's first Legislative Building.

Among its other achievements, the group has performed for the Queen and in the early 1970s, it enjoyed a successful tour of Britain.

The performance begins at 2:30 p.m.

Art show wraps up

The Western Canada Wilderness Committee's Carmanah: Artistic Visions of an Ancient Rainforest wraps up tomorrow in Victoria.

The art show, staged at the Crystal Gardens, features many of the Pacific Northwest's premier artists, including Robert Bateman, Graham Herbert, Toni Onley, Bill Reid and Roy Henry Vickers.

All original artwork is for sale by silent auction, proceeds directed to the WCWC and the Rediscovery programs.

Admission is free. The show runs between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

Writer in residence

High school offers program for school-age writers here

Well-known author and columnist Susan Musgrave will be in Ganges next month to help 15 junior and senior high school students develop their writing skills.

Bill Underwood, a local teacher and school librarian responsible for initiating the "writer-in-residence" program, says that the purpose of Musgrave's visit is both to inspire students and generate an interest in fiction and creative writing.

Musgrave will be in Ganges on November 17th and for the better part of the following week. While most of her time will be spent work-



Susan Musgrave

ing with specially selected students both individually and collectively, Underwood says there is a possibility the author may schedule a public reading during her visit.

Musgrave is the author of a number of well-known books including *Songs of the Sea Witch* (1970) and *Selected Strawberries and Other Poems* (1977). She currently writes a column for the *Toronto and Vancouver Sun* and her latest book, is scheduled for release sometime this fall.

Altogether, 15 students from the junior and senior high schools here will be invited to work with Musgrave. Underwood said the students will be selected on the basis of the portfolios they have been asked to submit by the end of this month and also on the commitment they have shown to their work and to books in general.

"To keep within the spirit of writer-in-residence, you want to get the keen and excited."

Between seven and eight students from both the junior and senior high schools will spend three, 90 minute sessions with Musgrave in a workshop setting

and another hour (broken into two half hour meetings) with her on an individual basis. Students will be able to pursue the areas that interest them most during the individual sessions.

Musgrave has set aside an additional hour-long poetry reading for interested students.

Underwood added that if this program attracts the interest he hopes it will, he would like to see a writer-in-residence program offered on an annual basis. The funding for this program is being provided by the school and the local arts council.

Seafood at Vesuvius Bay...

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Lunch Specials from 11:00
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LICENCED

Continuing Ed gears up for November activities

The Continuing Education program on Salt Spring is gearing up for another busy month, as it offers several new courses to islanders.

On Saturday, November 4, the Victoria Learning Disability Association will present a day-long workshop, entitled *Helping Learning Disabled Children to Learn*.

This seminar is offered especially for parents, friends and professionals who work with youngsters who have learning disabilities.

Theatre package is offered

The Continuing Education program on Salt Spring can now offer a package "evening at the theatre" for Island residents.

The Cowichan Valley Inn will pick a minimum six people up at the Crofton ferry terminal, provide dinner and transportation to and from the theatre, a night's lodging, breakfast and return transportation to the ferry terminal.

This service will be provided for \$55 (double occupancy) plus the price of a theatre ticket. These tickets can be purchased at a reduced price in blocks of six. The service is also available without provision of meals for \$20 per person less. Single rooms are available for a bit more.

Upcoming performances at the Cowichan Theatre include Ballet British Columbia tonight (October 25), and Loreena McKennit in Concert on December 1.

For information on these and other Cowichan Theatre productions, call the Continuing Education office at 537-2822.

Topics will include: self-esteem, learning styles and social skills.

The workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., costs \$8. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch.

November 7 will feature "Clip and Cut" with well-known hairstylist Juliette Laing, who will help participants give home-cut hair a professional look. Cost is \$10 each or \$17 for two.

The first session (from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will focus on women's hair styles; and the second, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. will discuss men's hair.

"Mac Plus" also gets underway on November 7, with Georgette Pauker. This program will give participants the opportunity to learn more about software programs available for this computer system, and to improve their computer skills.

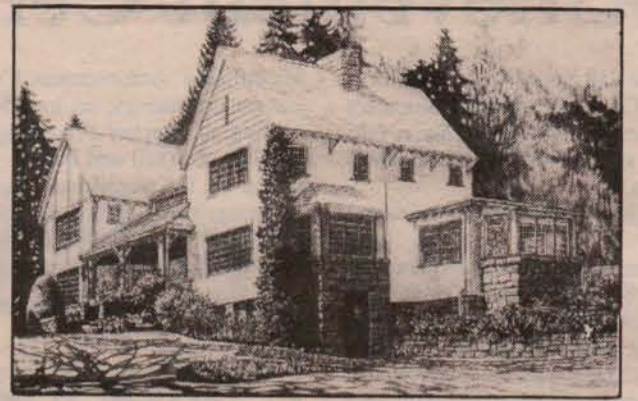
Also starting on November 7 is "Marketing Management for Business People," led by Mark Meredith. Meredith will provide insight on how to successfully market products, looking at issues such as packaging, salesmanship, and identifying and capturing a market.

He will also discuss the development and growth of small business based on the one-person production line.

November 9, 16 and 23 will see a three-part series on *China: Past, Present and Future* with Sinologist Kirstie Shoolbraid.

On November 12, DIDO Morris will be offering African Drum and Dance workshops throughout the day, for both children and adults at Mahon Hall. Pre-registration for these courses is advised.

More information on November course will be available in next week's *Driftwood*.



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Patrich's bold images now on display



Painting by Nora Patrich

The bold, intense and powerful images of Argentinean exile and artist Nora Patrich is currently showing at Off Centre Stage in Ganges.

"My paintings portray women in their everyday chores and in those moments of solitude when we are lost in our thoughts. No, my women are not sad. They may be contemplating, sometimes they may be mad, or there might be just a slight smile — but even amidst their sorrow there is still the love of being alive," says Patrich of her work.

Others describe the women in her paintings as "strong because they require strength of mind and heart in order to survive."

Patrich fled her native country in 1977, following the shooting of her husband. Between the years 1976 and 1983, seven other members of her family died or disappeared — part of the 30,000 civilian victims of the military dictatorship's "Dirty War."

Her years in exile took her throughout Asia, the Middle East, Europe and Central America.

She now lives in Vancouver and is a founding member of Peace Strokes, a group of artists dedicated to bringing together art from different cultural influences. She is a frequent contributor to various projects in Canada for the support and awareness of Latin America issues.

Patrich is the co-ordinator of the Action Committee for Women in El Salvador, which is raising funds to establish a clinic to provide medical, legal and emotional support for women victims of the civil war.

She created the original graphics for the Salt Spring Island Voice of Women's Arpillera Exhibition, and the poster for Headline Theatre's Sanctuary (scheduled for production on Salt Spring, November 2).

The SSI Voice of Women assisted Off Centre Stage in organizing Patrich's exhibit, which will run until October 31,

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LUNCH SPECIAL your choice \$4.25
CLOSED MONDAYS

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535

Island Cinema presents...

Lethal Weapon 2

Starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover. Rated Mature — frequent violence and coarse language.

Island Cinema will feature Lethal Weapon 2 Friday, Saturday and Sunday (October 28, 29 and 30) beginning at 8 p.m.

Lethal Weapon 2 continues the saga of the mis-matched police team of Martin Riggs (Mel Gibson), an explosive character who delights in taking risks, and Roger Murtaugh (Danny Glover), who upholds the law in a by-the-book manner.

In Lethal Weapon 1, the team has plenty of close calls, but Murtaugh manages to save his hide and Riggs learns a bit of moderation... so they're back for part two.

By the start of the sequel movie, the two have been partnered for three years. Both are disgusted with an assignment to protect an accountant who has been called to testify before a federal commission, until they discover the guy is tied up with a narcotics ring they've been trying to bust.

Director Richard Donner says he is more interested in developing relationships in a movie than concentrating on violence: "Violence never seems to have any humour, whereas action can have a lot of it."

AMOS GARRETT

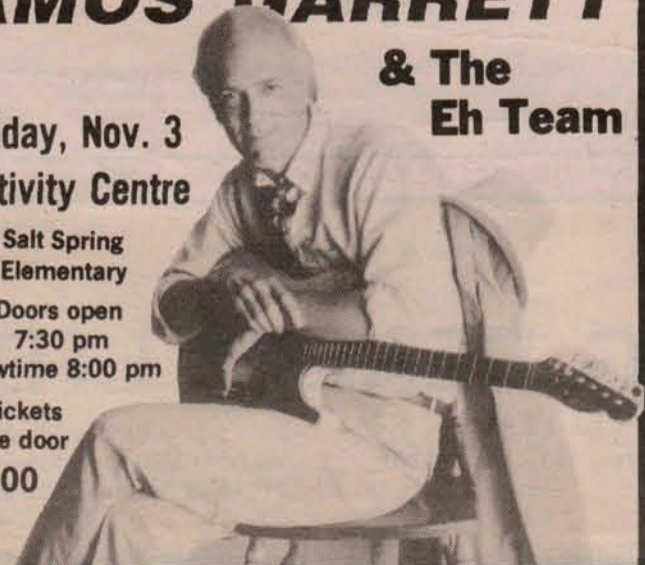
& The Eh Team

Friday, Nov. 3
Activity Centre

Salt Spring
Elementary

Doors open
7:30 pm
Showtime 8:00 pm

All tickets
at the door
\$8.00



We're open
for breakfast from
7:30 am Mon.-Fri.
8 am Sat. & Sun.

The Chart Room

Dinner Hours 5:30-9 pm

Lunch Special - Oct. 28-Nov. 3
SUBMARINE SANDWICH
A delightful combination of cold cuts, cheese & greens on a mini-French loaf. Your choice of fries or salad **4.95**

Dinner Special - Oct. 28-Nov. 3
NEW YORK STEAK & GARLIC PRAWNS
A tender 8 oz. cut of New York steak topped with jumbo prawns stir fried in our tangy garlic butter. Served with rice & fresh vegetables **14.25**

SUPPER FOR SENIORS — from \$6.50 to \$7.25
Available Monday-Saturday, 5:30-7 pm; Sunday 5:30-9 pm

Harbour House Hotel

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME PARTY

In the Pub Saturday, Oct. 28
Wear your costume! Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! \$2 cover charge.

MUSIC IN THE PUB FRI. & SAT., OCT. 27 & 28

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL!

537-5571

DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES...

from our unique bi-weekly catalogue



ST. MARY LAKE WATERFRONT

A rare opportunity to acquire prime waterfront on St. Mary Lake, this parcel is over an acre in size and contains a renovated two-bedroom home with potential for an in-law suite in the basement. A man-made canal allows you to bring your boat into the property, awaiting only the installation of a boat house to complete the picture. A fenced garden contains the island's most arable soil. **\$149,000**



FULFORD HARBOUR

- There will only be 12 homesites
 - Situated on 147 acres of prime agricultural land, each 4 to 7 acre parcel will share ownership in an 80 acre preserve area.
 - This is the last large agricultural parcel to be developed in the Fulford area.
- "THIS IS NOT AN OFFERING FOR SALE"**



144 FEET OF SCOTT PT. OCEANFRONT

This beautifully parkered out 1.36 acre parcel, with its families of deer running through features excellent year-round moorage, a three-bedroom home and a guest cottage plus a garage and double workshop, all for **\$289,000**



CHANNEL RIDGE

Phase IV B consisting of 22 lots, fully serviced with power, water, phone, paved roads, driveways and more. Some of the most exciting views on the world. Don't miss out! Coming soon...



SHADY WILLOWS RESORT

Here is your chance! One of Salt Spring Island's most popular resorts located on beautiful St. Mary Lake. Over 2 acres of level lakefront. This friendly family run business offers excellent revenue. Zoned C4-L with opportunities unlimited.



SOUTH-WEST WATERFRONT

\$159,000

Absolutely gorgeous s.w. facing lot with 200' frontage on Long Harbour. A unique setting with year-round moorage, fishing, tennis - plus all of the amenities that Maracaibo offers.
* Note - price does not include membership.



SALT SPRING REALTY LTD.

SERVING SALT SPRING ISLAND FOR 61 YEARS
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