

Mary E Davidson
RR1
Fulford, BC
V0B 1C0
08/01/91

Islands Trustees attempt to bring pay cheques up to date Page A6

Clive Williams is featured in the new Island Profiles series Page C1

Gulf Islands Driftwood

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 39 50 CENTS GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

Islanders take in food, animals, fun at fall fair

Islanders flocked to the Farmers' Institute grounds Saturday as the sun beamed down on the Salt Spring Island Fall fair.

They strolled the grounds looking, tasting and enjoying.

Politicians of various stripes attended, urging support for their cause. The Salt Spring Foundation

set up an information booth and collected pledges to help buy a piece of Mount Erskine for the community.

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

Danny Evanishen brought along his popcorn machine to ease the

pangs of hunger while the boys of Fulford barbecued the meat.

Further along, in the poultry display, a fat, but ugly, turkey paced patiently behind the hen in the pen. And the question remained unanswered: Where were Fred's chickens?

Children, naturally, were at-

tracted to the midway. Rides enticed all ages from the gentle bumper cars to the tilt-a-whirl. Screams and squeals attested to the fun of whirling through space without visible support.

The activity continued past the livestock area where over-weight hogs panted in the sun. Cows chewed

nonchalantly while up the hill, border collies herded sheep with a little help from their handlers.

Food from Thailand, Costa Rica and the imagination of the Salt Spring Slugs, drew the hungry. The ladies of the Fulford OAPO sold tickets for a raffle to be held at their white elephant sale, October 6.

The pre-school people crushed apples and sold the juice while the Salmon Enhancement folk offered information and smoked salmon.

In the barn, baked goods, flowers, children's art, photos, and a display by the Weavers Guild required more than a few moments of interest. Fairgoers compared and second-guessed the judges.

See photos on Pages A7, A8 and A9

The Scotch eggs were there. The judges were asked to leave at least one on each plate to allow the curious to see exactly what a Scotch egg is.

Upstairs in the building, Joyce Taylor directed volunteers in compiling lists of winners while graciously answering questions.

"Where's a washroom?" / "Can I use the telephone?" / "When can I pick up my prize?"

To each a pleasant reply: the washroom was closed because of a shortage of water on the grounds; the telephone could be used when it was free and prizes were available after 4 p.m.

Anne Harrison helped compile the names of winners while Margaret Reid sorted trophies to allow Laurie

TURN TO PAGE A7



Sheep dog demonstrations at the fall fair always draw a crowd. Master herdsman John Wickson whistles, yells and orchestrates his trained border collies into performing for spectators. Excellent

weather and quality fun drew crowds of people to the Farmers' Institute grounds last weekend.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Lowered flags honour the memory of Jarrod

The spunky youngster inspired goodwill in all

Salt Spring youngster Jarrod Booth died peacefully in his sleep early Monday morning, September 24.

The nine-year-old fought brain cancer for four years and in the process captured the love of islanders.

As news of his death spread across the island, residents expressed shock, grief and admiration for the youngster. Flags were lowered to half

mast to honour his memory.

Physicians discovered Jarrod had a brain tumour in 1986. But the youngster did not give in. He fought the disease four years while his family, mother Cindy, father Eric, sister Neacol and brother Taylor, rallied to ensure his comfort.

They were not alone. Islanders banded together to raise funds and help ease the financial burden caused by travelling to Victoria for treatments. And family friends such as Brian Harding helped.

Last fall, Harding developed a plan to make Christmas 1990 an unforgettable season for Jarrod. Islanders were encouraged to send him a Christmas card and people from all over the world responded. In the beginning, estimates of several thousand cards were offered. By the time the last card was counted, this spring, Jarrod was the proud recipient of more than 205,000 cards.

The Guinness Book of World Records will make not of the accomplishment. Jarrod and his family



Volunteers set United Way goal at \$25,000 for 1990 campaign

Almost everyone has been touched — directly or indirectly — by the United Way.

As the annual United Way fund-raising campaign gets underway this week on Salt Spring, islanders should take a moment to consider how they personally benefit from this organization.

By SUSAN DICKER LUNDY
Driftwood Editor

"I have a brother with MS," says local campaign chairman Susan McNair, pointing to the Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society which is included in an expansive list of agencies helped by the United Way.

"My uncle has used the services of the CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind), and my kids are involved in the Red Cross swimming program."

On Salt Spring, the United Way gives an annual grant of \$38,000 to the Community Society — money that provides the Community Centre with support staff, administration staff and ultimately, a better run operation.

Approximately 20 local volunteers hope to raise \$25,000 this year. In 1988, Salt Spring donated \$22,811 to the cause and last year it raised \$19,570.

"It's not an unreasonable goal," McNair says. "It's about \$10 per household."

The Greater Victoria United Way offers monetary help to a total 35 agencies including three youth programs (i.e. Big Brothers and Big Sisters); two seniors programs (i.e. Silver Threads Service); and 11 health agencies (i.e. Arthritis Society, Friends of Schizophrenics, Western Institute for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing).

TURN TO PAGE A14

Stepaniuk first to jump into race

Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk has announced his intention to stand

Trustees and says he has always "upheld the concept of preserve and

Their five sons were born and raised on Salt Spring.

Driftwood

NEWS BEAT

Bylaw considers changes to proof of potable water laws

At October 1 Islands Trust meeting

Passage of a bylaw increasing the size of subdivided lots required to prove potable water will be determined by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on Monday, October 1.

Bylaw 162 replaces section 8.1 of Capital Regional District subdivision bylaw 207 enacted in 1975. Under that bylaw, it was necessary that each two-hectare (five-acre) lot created by a subdivision not served by a community water system, be provided with "an adequate supply of potable water."

The amending bylaw increases the minimum parcel size to three hectares (7.6 acres).

It also specifies the amount of water considered "adequate." The bylaw now reads: "each parcel must be provided with an adequate supply of potable water of not less than 1,590 litres (350 gallons) per day."

No potable water requirements

will be attached to lots larger than 7.6 acres.

Both bylaws give the CRD Approving Officer the discretion to order the provision of a community water system for subdivided lots less than five acres in size.

At the local Trust committee meeting held on September 10, Trustee Nick Gilbert said the intent behind the bylaw was to give added protection to the island's groundwater supply.

"It removes the incentive to continually carve up property into five-acre lots," Gilbert said. The supply of Salt Spring's groundwater has been "stressed" by the proliferation of five acre lot subdivisions, he added.

Trustee John Stepaniuk felt because the bylaw created a significant change in subdivision regulations, the matter should be discussed in public prior to its approval.

Bylaw 162 was read the first time in February of 1989. It was then sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (now Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture) for approval but amend-

ments to the Islands Trust Act in effect this spring made ministry approval unnecessary.

Where a bylaw does not directly deal with land use or density, the local and executive Trust committees now have full authority to enact it.

Public hearings are also not required to pass subdivision bylaws on Trust islands.

Trustee stands for re-election

From Page A1
on the one hand and optimism on the other.

"I will work with the community towards achieving those goals that will enhance the quality of life that we value so much."

He also says he would like all bylaws aired in public whether or not they require the approval of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Stepaniuk goes on to note he does not belong to any specific group, "but (promises) to serve all of you equally and fairly."

As a re-elected Islands Trustee, Stepaniuk would ask the community to consider an elected Advisory Planning Commission, public input on all bylaws, the development of a clear policy on land excluded from the Agricultural Land Reserve and the prompt processing of all applications when received.

"I will do my best to achieve those goals," he said.

If the Trust mandate to "preserve and protect" is to be fulfilled, he further stated, "it will be necessary to seek co-operation, not confrontation, with all levels of senior government."

Driftwood introduces several minor changes

As the passing of September makes the change of season official and Gulf Islands trees undergo brilliant colour variations, the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* plans to move with the season and implement a few changes itself.

Readers will note the *Driftwood* has recently expanded its troop of columnists to include naturopathic physician Peter Bennett who contributes a once-monthly health column.

Bennett's column runs in the Island Living and Real Estate Section (C), along with Bronwynn Elko's once-monthly Salt Spring horoscope and Chris Schmah's bi-monthly gardening column.

This week the *Driftwood* introduces video-columnist John Masters, whose bi-monthly columns will update movie-buffs on the latest in home videos. Masters' column will run alternately with Lynda Laushway's Artseen column in the Arts and Entertainment Section.

travel stories in Canada, the United States and Australia; his magazine work has been featured in *Destinations*, *Canadian Business* and *Western Living*.

Masters is also an instructor in the creative writing department at the University of Victoria.

Also being introduced this week is a twice-monthly portrait of Gulf Islanders called Island Profile. Those islanders portrayed in this series will often live a quiet existence, but just as quietly make a contribution to island life.

Island Profiles will run alternate weeks on the cover of the Island Living and Real Estate Section (C). The *Driftwood* editorial department also hopes to expand its coverage of school events in the Gulf Islands and is currently considering its options on how to achieve this.

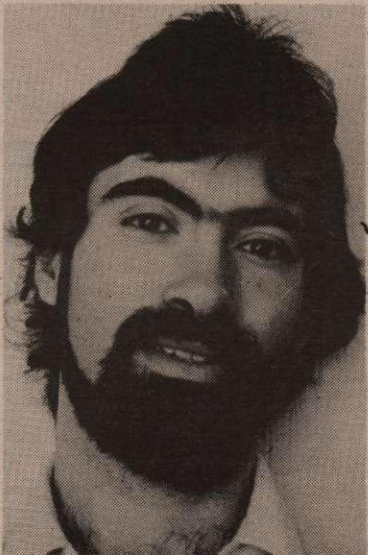
Readers may recall that the first September edition of the *Driftwood* carried a photo feature on workers at Embe Bakery in Ganges. The newspaper hopes to run a photo spread documenting different island work places each month.

The *Driftwood* editorial department welcomes news-tips and story ideas: forms for individuals to briefly outline story ideas are available at the front desk. While it is impossible for the staff to cover everything, it does attempt to attend most community-wide events. A reporter or photographer cannot, however, cover an event the *Driftwood* does not know about. Please let the *Driftwood* know of upcoming events at least one week before they take place.

Publication times make it difficult for the *Driftwood* to cover events on Mondays, and nearly impossible on Tuesdays.

Members of the community are welcome to submit short articles on upcoming events for the Arts and Entertainment section or the Upcoming Events pages. Writers should note articles will be edited and possibly re-written to suit newspaper style.

Submissions should be made by Friday afternoon, the week prior to publication.



John Masters

A frequent visitor to Salt Spring Island, Masters is currently based in Vancouver, where he has been writing about home video since 1984. His column is presently carried in eight newspapers across Canada. As a

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THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: For the week beginning Monday, September 10

HIGHS: 19 degrees C.

LOWS: 7 degrees C.

The weather forecast is calling for sunshine throughout the week with early morning fog Monday to Wednesday.

Zero per cent chance of precipitation Monday through the weekend

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WE	1235	10.0	SA	1445	10.2
				2050	7.9
				2335	8.2
27	0415	3.4	30	0715	3.5
TH	1335	10.1	SU	1505	10.1
				2055	7.3
28	0515	3.5	OCT.		
FR	1415	10.2	1	0115	8.3
			MO	0800	3.7
				1520	10.0
				2115	6.3
			2	0235	8.6
			TU	0845	4.1
				1540	10.0
				2140	5.3
			3	0345	9.0
			WE	0930	4.8
				1555	10.0
				2205	4.1



537-4202

Harbours End, Ganges

NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

DITCHIN': Dave Moulton uses excavator to shovel rock into the drainage ditch at a now completed highways project on the Ganges Hill. Questioned about the project, Moulton joked: "It's the new Ganges by-pass leading to the seawalk."

\$35,000 ditch controls erosion

Erosion control has created the need for a large ditch between two properties on Ganges Hill.

The ministry of highways spent approximately \$35,000 to correct a drainage problem created when the road on the hill was rebuilt, explained highways spokesman Ritchie Harrod.

At one time, a ditch followed the northerly side of the highway and ran under the road through a culvert near the bottom of the hill. That system, however, was changed, causing water to run across the properties near the bottom of the hill. This led to severe erosion damage.

The drainage ditch, built with rip rap, was designed to meet the volume matching a 30 year average high runoff.

The department of highways will soon begin work on the erosion problem at Akerman Road below Beddis Road.

Dixon relinquishes position on Lady Minto Hospital staff

Lady Minto Hospital is looking for a new doctor after Dr. Rob Dixon announced he is relinquishing his position on the hospital medical staff.

Dixon has served on the Lady Minto staff for 24 years.

Chief of Staff for Lady Minto Dr. Ken Heaton told a recent meeting the search is on to replace Dixon. Heaton noted that although there has been a call for another female doctor at Lady Minto, the search committee will look for the best qualified doctor without regard to sex.

Dixon stressed he is not retiring, but just stepping aside from the

hospital staff. His patients will have full access to Lady Minto Hospital, he added.

"I've decided to run an office practice," he told the *Driftwood*. "A large percentage of my practice involved office and home calls with only a small percentage at the hospital."

In Heaton's report, he stated, "Pressure (comes) from the community to have another female physician on the island. This will be taken into account by the Medical Staff and the Board of Management."

Dr. Dixon explained he had been considering community discussion

of the need for another female doctor. Because only eight doctors are on staff at the hospital, he decided to relinquish his hospital privileges.

"An application for a female doctor can now be considered," he said.

Dr. Heaton indicated two individuals have expressed interest in the position, one male and one female.

Dixon will continue to practice from his Gulf Clinic and can use laboratory, x-ray and physiotherapy facilities at Lady Minto. Any patients of his in hospital will be attended by Heaton or the doctor on call.

Sunday's ferry line-ups create havoc at the Fulford terminal

Long line-ups and waits for the *Bowen Queen* tested the patience and tempers of people trying to leave Salt Spring Island on Sunday night.

While the Sunday evening sailings are usually busy at Fulford Harbour, the winding-up of the Avalon and Fall fairs on Sunday created an unusually heavy demand on all Salt Spring terminals.

Visitors' attempts to catch the last three *Bowen Queen* sailings from Fulford Harbour resulted in vehicles forming a line-up as far back as the Fulford Inn.

B.C. Ferries requested the assistance of the RCMP for traffic and crowd control at 5:50 p.m.

According to Ganges RCMP, fights broke out among frustrated

people in the line-up, requiring "refereeing" by the officer on duty. No arrests were made.

RCMP stayed on the scene until 8:30 p.m. The situation was felt to be under control after the scheduled 8:15 ferry left Fulford Harbour.

The ticket agent and terminal attendant on duty were under pressure with inquiries and the non-stop selling of tickets.

An additional sailing was made at 9:45 p.m. to accommodate the passengers and over 60 cars remaining at Fulford after the last ferry's departure.

Flood of cards gave Jarrod Booth hope

From Page A1

Christmas activities also saw Santa pay him a special visit. Jarrod was given a place of honour in Santa's parade in Victoria and Batman flew to the island with greetings for the spunky youngster.

He was made a honorary fireman with the Salt Spring volunteer fire department and spent two years as a member of "Terry's Team" in the

Vancouver. He underwent surgery which removed most of the tumour on his brain.

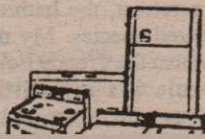
At that time, Harding said the flood of Christmas cards had given Jarrod "hope — something to cling to."

But while it offered hope to Jarrod, he inspired hope in others. When word of his stay in hospital spread, people prayed that he would recover.

Since then, Jarrod has led a quiet

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Happy Birthday, Claudia!

— ERIC BOOTH —
"A Family Realtor"



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Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

What would we do?

To the Editor,
Oka. Brian Mulroney insists that Mohawks, like other Canadians, must respect and obey the law. Brian Mulroney then appoints John Buchanan to the Senate even though his government is under investigation for corruption.

Oka. Many Canadians, mostly white, respond to the Mohawks' plight: "What they're doing is illegal. They must obey the law."

Which laws?

The Potlatch Law of the 19th Century which made it illegal for Natives to attend and participate in their ancient, traditional ritual? Imagine the federal government outlawing Sunday worship at local United, Anglican and Catholic churches.

How about voting laws of Quebec which did not give Natives the right to vote until the late 1960s? Imagine our sense of rejection if we were not allowed to participate as an equal in our "democracy."

The law of the Indian Act — a legal document with the designed intent of destroying Native cultures and families by forcing Native children out of their homes, away from their "reserves" and into White Christian "residential schools?" Imagine government officials, with RCMP support, coming to our homes and taking our children from us by *legal force*. Imagine our children being forced to adopt new names that could be pronounced by the teachers. Imagine our children being physically abused for speaking English — our native language. Imagine some of our children being sexually abused by those entrusted to "civilize" us.

The law of the Indian Act which stipulated that a Native woman married to a non-Native would lose her legal status as an Indian as would her children, her grandchildren and her great grandchildren? Imagine our daughters losing their Canadian citizenship — and all its inherent rights — because they chose to marry someone from Germany or Holland or even England and France.

The law of Treaties, which forced Natives in many parts of "democratic" Canada to give up their traditional land for a spit of property surrounded by White farms and cities? And then, denied them the right, guaranteed by these treaties, to pursue their traditional livelihood — hunting and fishing? Imagine the federal government, with the might of the RCMP and/or the military, forcing us out of our homes and off of our property and placing us on some "reserve." Imagine a law requiring us to stop teaching, farming, practising medicine, a law which forces us to passively wait out our days under a paternalistic welfare system,

destroying our economic and social fabric and our sense of self-esteem.

In British Columbia there is no "treaty law." Ninety-five per cent of Native bands have never "legally" relinquished their ownership of the land. Imagine, then, some foreign power coming to B.C. in 1990, and without even the force and right of law: expropriating our land, dividing our families, disallowing our means of economic survival and outlawing our traditional spiritual and social rituals. What would we do? Respect and obey the law? For how long? Ten years? Two hundred years? What would we do?

DAVID KOS,
Ganges

Number one industry

To the Editor,

With the local economy showing signs of faltering wouldn't you think that those residents (who purport to be so concerned about the longterm health and welfare of Salt Spring Island) should begin to acknowledge the simple fact that *development*, with all its ramifications, is our island's number one industry?

With the exception of Ganges (removing the entire sewerage area), couldn't taxpayers save mega bucks by eliminating the high cost of a redundant local government by simply creating one rural zone which would cover the balance of Salt Spring Island (*fairness*).

This zone would allow for averaging with a minimum rural density (a level playing field). Every land owner would retain the right to rezone (either up or down) and those applications would require public scrutiny but all cost would be borne by the developer.

This process would eliminate the lopsided nonsense that presently exists. Those folks who beat the anti-everything drum ought to be prepared to simplify, not exasperate all our lives.

They say "Democracy in Action," I say "Hypocrisy in high gear."

It's time for a positive, simplified change and what hangs in the balance is our island's number one industry.

M. CYPRUS,
Ganges

Operation Eyesight

To the Editor,

At Thanksgiving time, we should be thankful for some of the wonderful human senses that we too often take for granted.

I am a beekeeper, and I teach the subject at Fanshawe College. One task in beekeeping is checking to find whether there is a laying queen in

each hive. The eggs are minute. Good sight is required to see them. I am apt to assume that all of my students can see the eggs, but this may not always be the case.

Sight is so valuable and to be blind is a tragedy. Yet, \$25 from a caring Canadian citizen can fund a sight-restoring cataract operation in the Developing World through Operation Eyesight Universal.

On an annual basis, this registered Canadian charity funds an average of 100,000 cataract operations in countries like Peru, India, Kenya and Haiti.

As a volunteer for Operation Eyesight Universal, I feel very proud when I think that mothers cured of blindness can see and care for their children again, that farmers can work in their fields and that tradesmen can once more earn a living.

There are estimated to be 32 million curably blind people in the world today ... most of them in Third World countries. The need is always great, yet imagine how much \$25 can do when donated to help someone receive their sight! \$25 not only pays for the cataract surgery; it also covers the cost of dressings, medication, post-operative care, food and eyeglasses. And that's not all ... someone whose sight has been restored can once again function and become an asset in the community.

Caring Canadians can make a difference to so many destitute lives.

All donations to Operation Eyesight Universal are eligible for tax credit and can be sent to Suite 202, 1719 Lawrence Avenue East,

Scarborough, Ontario, M1R 2X7 (Tel: 416-759-8011) or to Box 123, Station M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6 (Tel: 403-283-6323).

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Letters policy

The *Driftwood* welcomes letters from its readers and attempts to publish all submissions unless libellous or in poor taste.

Please keep letters to approximately 200 words in length — shorter letters are often more effective. Unsigned letters will not be published. The letter writer's phone number should also be included in the submission.

Those opinions expressed in the Letters Section are that of the letter writer. They do not reflect the opinion of the newspaper.

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102	ISLANDS	DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER	8-8:30 am	9:15 am
103	DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER	ISLANDS	5:00 pm	5:30-6 pm
104	ISLANDS	DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER	5:30-6 pm	6:30 pm

NEWSBEAT

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Karl Schutz is one step closer to seeing his second dream come true, and the first one was no mean feat. Karl was the driving force behind the murals in Chemainus, the little Vancouver Island town that almost died when the local lumber mill shut down in 1982.

Karl's idea of having artists tell the town's history in giant murals gave Chemainus a new lease on life. The community's future suddenly looked bright and secure again.

Nobody could have blamed Karl if he had started living life a little less hectically, but another idea, more ambitious than the mural project, had already begun to take shape in his imagination.

Karl wanted Chemainus to be more than the town with those interesting murals. He envisaged a vibrant community where art was not just an exhibit but an activity. His dream of a Pacific Rim Artisan Village was born.

The concept is challenging. It calls for a community of artists from every Pacific Rim nation to create, exhibit and sell their works at a village to be established at Chemainus. National pavilions at the village would show the best their artists have to offer.

Pacific Rim Artisan Village

There would be lodging where, as Karl once put it to me, "visitors could book an experience rather than just a room." For a couple of years now, Karl has doggedly pursued his dream, and at long last, things are beginning to fall in place.

Last week, I received a letter from Karl. It had been written during a whirlwind tour of half a dozen Asian countries. The purpose of the trip was to promote the concept of the Pacific Rim Artisan Village.

In his letter, Karl said everybody he talked to during the trip was impressed by the concept of an international cultural village. He said, at times he felt like being on a crusade spreading the message that tourism is more than just building hotels and restaurants.

"Cultural tourism can and will become a vital force for peace, besides being an economic spark. The concept of our village will be a major contribution to better understanding and the development of education as well as commerce between participating nations," he said.

"Indeed, the renaissance of the arts, predicted and started in Chemainus in 1982, is on the move and will be a major economic factor in our lifetime."

Renaissance of the arts in Chemainus

Karl also told me that a column I wrote on the subject two years ago had been distributed, along with other information on the Pacific Rim Artisan Village, in Japan, Korea, Thailand, Bali, Singapore and Malaysia. Very flattering, Karl.

Upon his return, Karl wrote a report, summarizing his impressions of the trip. Here are some excerpts:

"Our first objective to introduce our endeavour to establishing an International Artisan Village in Canada was realized. Over a two month period, we were able to introduce Chemainus, Vancouver Island and the artisan village to six Asian countries and their respective agencies," Karl said in his report.

"More than 300 individuals have been introduced to the project and in addition, we were able to establish a working relationship with approximately 100 individuals, private artists, entrepreneurs, as well as government officials," he said.

"We have now established an image bank of approximately 300 photos. We also have books and resource material from the six countries visited. In addition, we have gained an enormous amount of experience in dealing with the different countries and compiled valuable information."

Commitment seems close at hand

One of the most fascinating experiences of his Asia tour was a visit to the "Shigaraki Ceramic Cultural Park," dedicated solely to the 1,200 years of the history of ceramics of the town of Shiga.

The facilities consist of a museum, an exhibition, hall of industrial ceramics, ceramic studios with ultra-modern as well as traditional kilns, a research centre, offices, a restaurant and dormitories.

"Other than its modern architecture, which we prefer to be traditional, it is a role model for a segment of our international artisan village," Karl said.

What's next? Karl hopes that Japan will be the first Pacific Rim country to actively support the artisan village project. And

Trust office moves

Moving has become a way of life for the Islands Trust staff in Victoria.

The office is moving again, this time to an expanded second floor space at 1627 Fort Street near Oak Bay Avenue. The move takes place on the weekend of November 3 and 4.

The Islands Trust office has been located in at least three different spots in the past several years.

With a larger space, the Trust will be able to expand the staff to meet the needs of the various islands. More space and more staff means more furniture will have to be purchased.

In addition, the telephone lines into the office will be increased to meet the additional computer use planned by the Trust. Computers will be used for items such as budgeting, bookkeeping as well as reproduction of zoning maps for each of the islands.

As part of the expanded telephone grid, the Trust needs its own facsimile machine, having borrowed one for some time. The new telephone number will be 387-4000.

The Trust is negotiating for use of a board room — for Islands Trust Council meetings among other gathering — on the fourth floor of the new location.

Trust general manager Jim Windsor told the Council meeting the rent, at \$14.75 per square foot, rates as among the least expensive in Victoria. Normal rents run as high as \$18 per square foot.

There will be 12 parking spaces available to the Trust with several public parking lots in the area.

The lease expires December 31, 1993. The time, three years, gives the Trust an opportunity to consider moving its office to the islands.

In that respect, the Salt Spring office will be expanded and a technician added to staff. The office will be open five days per week. The new staff member will also double as a zoning bylaw enforcement officer for the Trust.

The Trust had been negotiating with the B.C. Building Corporation for a building to house the Salt Spring office but the talks have been put on hold for the time being.

Trustees consider new signs

Signs which distinguish each Gulf Island are being considered by the Islands Trust.

At a recent Trust council meeting held on Mayne Island, staff presented a report about the signs and the cost involved.

The signs — 1.2 metres by 2.4 metres (four feet by eight feet) — would welcome people to each island served by B.C. Ferries. Each sign would also contain information warning about fire hazard, water shortage and narrow, winding roads.

Cedar signs, with words routed out, would cost up to \$1,000 each. The other material for the signs would result in additional costs of between \$230 and \$900 each. Installation for each sign would be close to \$200 and the total bill for

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IMMEDIATE PUBLIC AUCTION HOME DESIGN CENTRE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1990

Auction: 1 p.m. Viewing: 12 noon

NEWSBEAT

Trustees consider options for updating pay cheques

Pay cheques for Islands Trustees are issued based on numbers which are four years out of date.

And the next pay raise for the 26 Trustees will also be behind the times.

Basic pay for the Islands Trustees is based on population figures generated by Statistics Canada. Pay cheques are based on figures generated from the last census taken in 1986. The next census occurs in

1991 but the figures won't be available until 1992 or later.

Trustees are paid on a sliding scale based on multiples of 1,000 population. For instance, 20 of the Trustees receive a basic remuneration of \$2,000. Those people represent 10 islands which contain less than 1,000 residents.

The trustees for Salt Spring receive the top pay cheques, \$4,880, based on a 1986 population figure of

6,164 residents. None of the other trustees for the Southern Gulf Islands make more than the basic \$2,000.

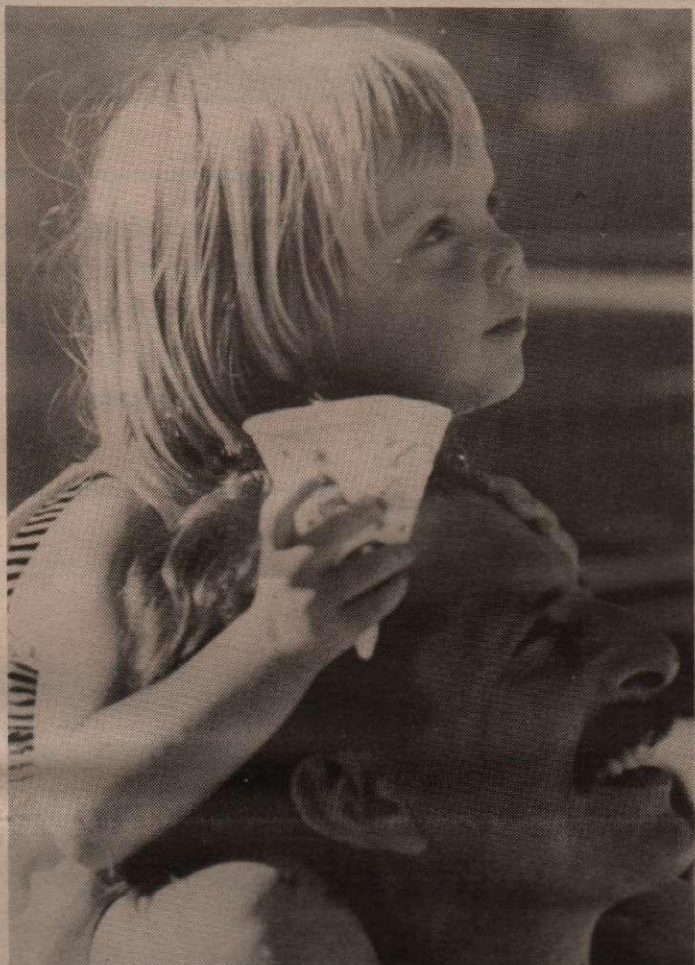
When trustees met on Mayne Island recently, they considered how to adjust their pay to reflect the growth in population since the last census. For instance, the population of Salt Spring is estimated at 7,500.

According to the Municipal Act, the method used to determine the population base must have credibility. The Trust bylaw setting out the scale of remuneration states the method to be "the most recent census taken by Statistics Canada."

Trustees considered using assessment rolls and the provincial voters list as a means of producing a more up-to-date population count for each of the 13 islands.

Some islands could face problems with use of just the voters list due to the large number of off-island land holders.

On top of the basic wage, the chairman of the Islands Trust receives an additional \$15,109 with the two vice-chairmen getting an added \$12,000 each. Those three positions are virtually fulltime, while the Trustees themselves, particularly on the smaller islands, put in considerably less time on Islands Trust business.



Young Jenny Rae McGregor holds on to Rich Lopushinsky as they watch the popular tilt-a-wheel (or scream-machine) ride at Salt Spring's annual fall fair. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Islanders of all ages enjoy annual fall fair

From Page A1

Neish to engrave the winners name. They dealt with an entry list of 1,610 names in the various categories of competition.

One area which was a tad short on entries was the district display competition. The Cranberry group put up their usual high effort and took the top prize against Rainbow Road and Duke's Road.

The Rotary Club operated a most interesting lottery. Tickets cost \$20 each and the prize was a bucket containing 1,000 Loonies.

They marked off a field into 200 squares and turned a heifer loose. The square upon which "the muffin" landed was the winning square. Jack Althouse was the lucky winner.

The service club hoped to use proceeds for the Rotary scholarship. Meanwhile, out on Rainbow

Road, traffic crawled. Vehicles were parked from the lumber yard near the village out past Pallot Way to the west. Atkins Road, the cement plant yard and the yard of the caretakers house on Institute property were jammed with vehicles.

Ivan Hajek directed traffic while Peter Andress and James Beardsell offered helpful hints on available parking spaces.

While the Rotary encouraged betting on muffin drops, members of the Lions Club collected admissions at the two gates to the property.

In the horse ring, island riders put on a display of equestrian ability as neatly groomed horses stepped proudly over the turf.

The Farmers' Institute chalked up another successful fall fair.

(Watch next week's Driftwood for a list of Fall Fair winners.)

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OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00-6:00
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 Sale prices in effect Sept. 26-29

MALKINS Marmalade 24 oz. tins — Reg. 3.19 ea.	NOW 2.19 EA.
PARAMOUNT Flaked White Tuna 6 oz. tins — Reg. 1.89 ea.	NOW 79¢ EA.
NABOB ORANGE PEKOE Tea Bags 120's — Reg. 5.99 ea.	NOW 4.19 EA.
ROBIN HOOD Flour 2.5 kg bags — Reg. 3.39 ea.	NOW 2.29 EA.
DAIRYLAND 2% Milk 2 litre ctns. — Reg.	NOW 1.95 EA.
NO NAME Granola 900 g bags — Reg. 2.79 ea.	NOW 1.89 EA.
ARMSTRONG RANDOM CUTS Cheddar Cheese Mild, Medium or Old	20% OFF AT THE TILLS
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10% OFF MONDAYS!

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B.C. GROWN Long English Cucumbers	89¢ EA.
CELLO PACK Cauliflower Med. size	79¢ EA.
NEW ZEALAND Kiwi Fruit	5/1.00
NO. 1 Bananas	35¢ LB.

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BONELESS Top Sirloin Steaks	2.99 LB.
Lean Ground Beef	1.99 LB.
FRESH Chicken 1/4's	1.29 LB.
FROZEN IN POLY BAG Turkey Drumsticks	79¢ LB.
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"FINE SHOES SOLD AND SOLED"
 Finn ...

PHOTO FEATURE

Islanders live it up

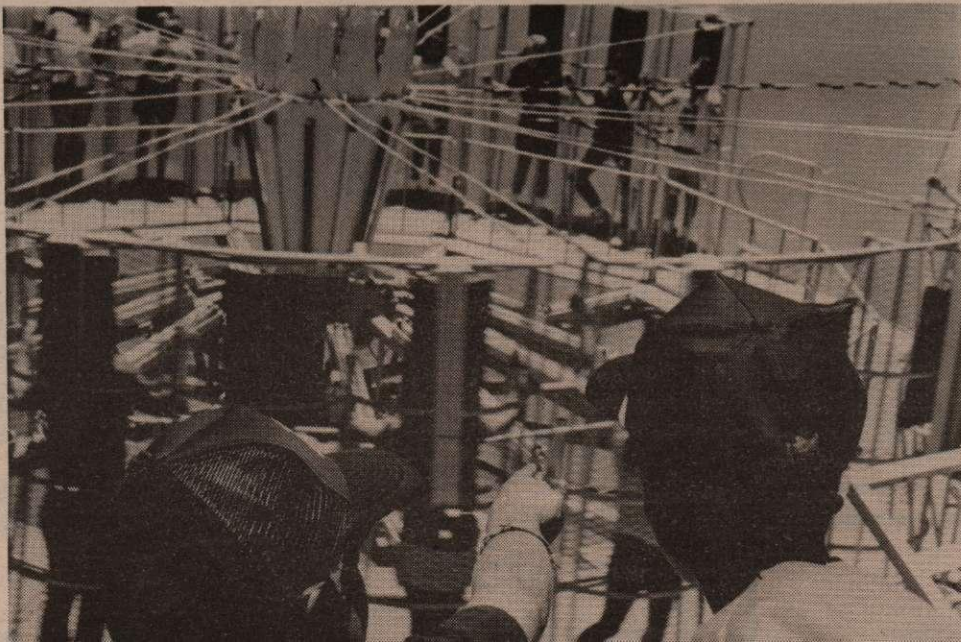


Enjoyment was the key word last weekend. Food, honey, becue chefs and discussion the fun. Horses were ridden friendliness while in the n chance excited

Photos by Derrick Lundy, Bu



DURING and AFTER

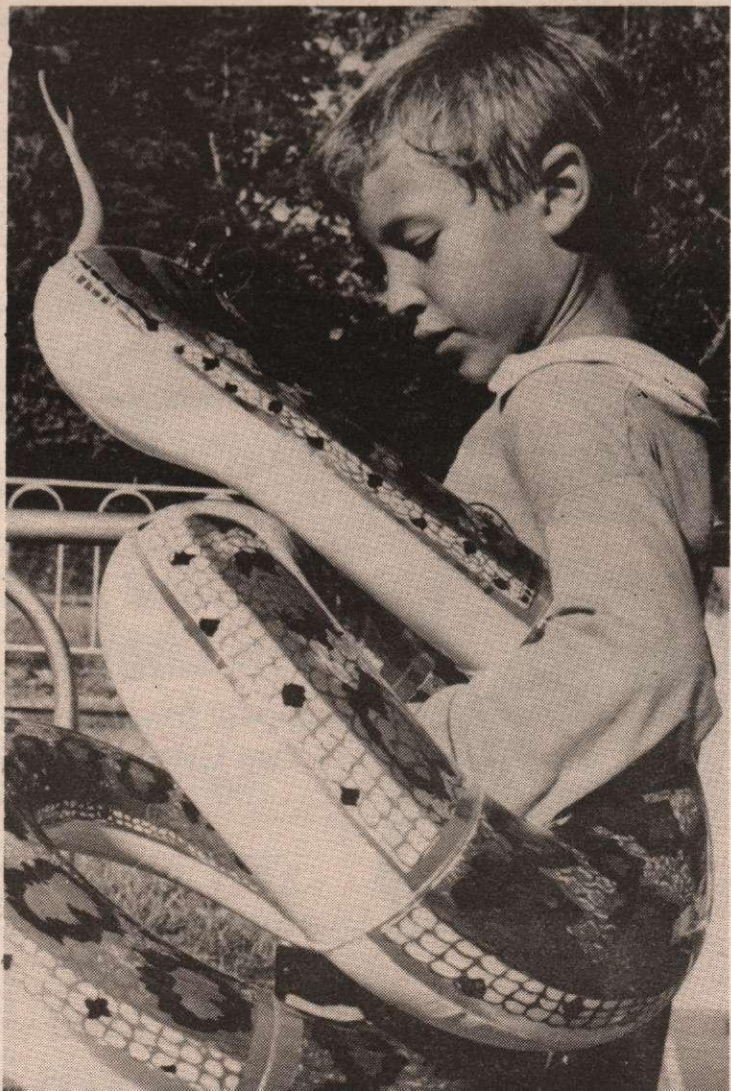
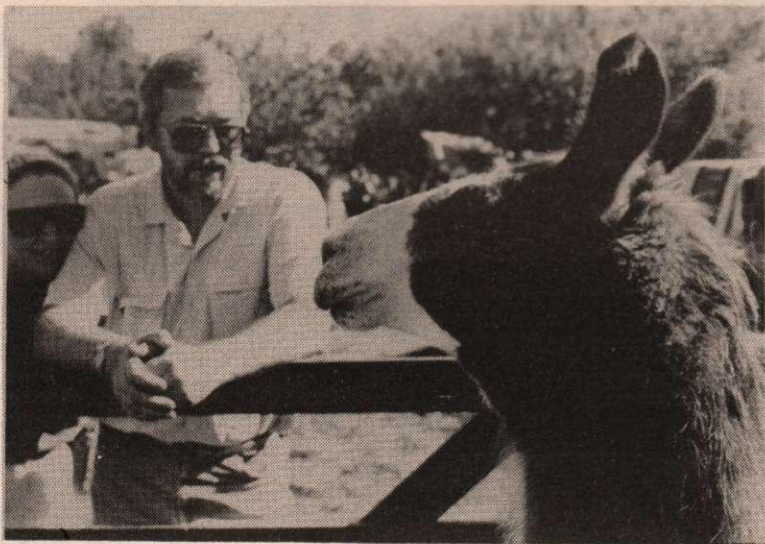
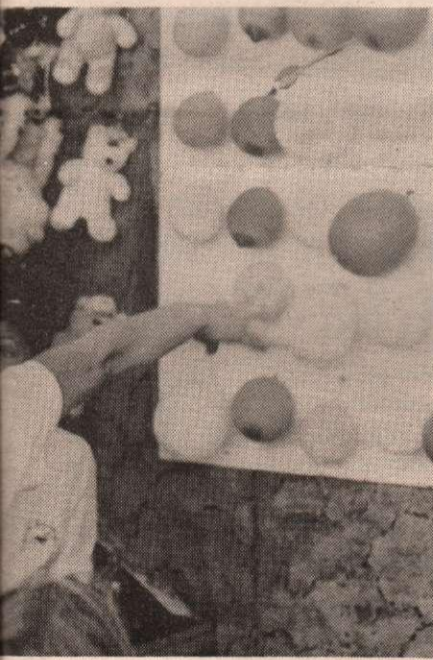


at annual Fall Fair

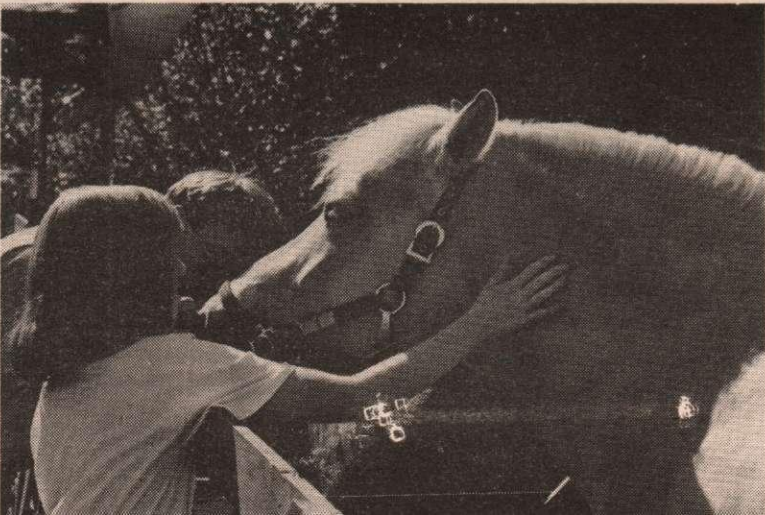


at the Salt Spring Fall Fair
bees, trophy winners, bar-
with llamas formed part of
in competition and petted in
midway, rides and games of
participants.

dd Stewart and Bill Webster



The ever-popular Tilt-a-Whirl was also referred to as the scream-machine at Salt Spring's annual fall fair. While it may be a pile of fun at the time, the faces of those leaving the ride suggest these fun-seekers might describe it differently.





ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bernie and Red featured at three dinner shows

One of Canada's most popular variety acts will be appearing on Salt Spring next weekend.

On October 4, 5 and 6 Bernie & Red will bring their unique style of comedy and music to three dinner shows at the Harbour House Hotel.

Originally from Liverpool, England, the husband and wife team has resided in Vancouver for the past 15 years. The couple's

One of Canada's most popular variety acts

Anglo/American humour has met with great success in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Their show combines British material, "hilarious" country and western parodies and impressions, plus a large number of original songs

and comedy. The team is said to "personalize" every show "with Bernie dishing out dry wit from the stage and feisty Red strutting through the crowd."

The couple is kept busy between recordings, concerts and resort and

cruise ship engagements. Bernie & Red performed at Expo '86 and opened for the Irish Rovers at the Unicorn Restaurant/Pub where they held a nightly engagement.

Bernie & Red have issued four record albums over the past eight

years and have sold thousands of copies at personal appearances throughout North America.

Their concert has been described as "fast-paced, exceedingly funny," with music to suit all tastes.

Bernie & Red will perform at English Pub weekend at the Harbour House Hotel in Ganges. They will be in the dining room October 4 and 5 and in the lounge, October 6.



Bernie and Red will perform October 4, 5 and 6 at the Harbour House

Susan Cogan band at Moby's

Local singer and song-writer Susan Cogan will be joined by some "heavy-weight" players in a performance at Moby's Pub this Saturday night.

Cogan, whose last Salt Spring concert involved a multi-media performance for the Vancouver and Victoria Fringe Festival, is a well-known performer.

She took her musical play *One Artist in Search of a Song* to Israel and most recently co-starred with Gary Farmer (*Pow Wow Highway*) in

the Vancouver play *Gyasago* which documents Canadian history from the viewpoint of clowns and tricksters.

Cogan is currently working on a video and new album.

For the September 29 performance, Cogan will be joined by well-known London jazz key-board artist Tom Livingston (Courtney Pine Quartet) and newcomer to Salt Spring Paul Brosseau on the saxophone and synthesizer.

A longtime performer and

producer, Brosseau has toured with the Bay City Rollers and Split Fenz. He is currently producing for Bob's Your Uncle.

Cogan says the night at Moby's will be "eclectic, danceable and exciting," as a result of the combined talents she has accumulated for the one-night show.

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an exhibition of original watercolours

Oct. 6 Thru Oct. 27

Homeland of Mist © Carol Evans 1990

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO Review

Lost in space

That space is a vacuum is amply demonstrated by two new tapes. *Martians Go Home* (VE) has a story that must have sounded good when it was first read aloud. Mark Devereaux (Randy Quaid) is writing music for game shows when he gets the chance to score the theme for a new science fiction film. His composition is so cosmic it starts the toes of one billion Martians tapping.

By JOHN MASTERS
Video Reviewer

Dressed like green glass clowns and Hawaiian tourists, they descend on earth and ruin our way of life. It's up to Devereaux to send them back. Unfortunately, that's all there is to it. The Martians are obnoxious, the earth people bizarre. If there was any more plot it burned up in the outer atmosphere.

Equally devoid of matter is *Space Invaders* (Touchstone). Here the extra-terrestrials begin as sub par beings and pick up additional bad habits from us. A double bill for some night when even Muzak is too intense.

Early Chaplin

Media Home Entertainment has just released a collection of Charlie Chaplin's first silent films. The six volumes contain many of the vignettes the comedian made in the years 1914 to 1917, just after he had moved to America from his native Britain.

With the second tapes, *Charlie Chaplin at Essanay Studios* (1915), his most famous character, the Little Tramp, begins to take form. This was Chaplin at his simplest, when he still said, "All I need to make a comedy is a park, a policeman and a pretty girl."

According to the late film expert Leslie Halliwell, "these early two-reelers are held by many to be superior to the later, more pretentious features which (Chaplin) directed himself."

Each should sell for \$19.95.

The hills are alive

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of *The Sound of Music*, starring Julie Andrews, CBS/Fox has repackaged a collection of Rodgers & Hammerstein musicals. *The King & I*, *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *State Fair*, and *Carousel* will each sell for \$24.98. *The Sound of Music* will go for \$29.98.

Just out

• *The Last of the Finest* (Orion). A things-blow-up-good film starring Brian Dennehy as Frank Daly, dedicated undercover cop on the trail of drug dealers, whose investigation is hampered by a high-level cover-up.

• *Vital Signs* (CBS/Fox). A group of third-year medical students share sorrows and joys in the O.R. and on the floor. With Adrian Pasdar, Diane Lane, William Devane, and Jimmy Smits. Flatlined at the box office.

• *The Raggedy Rawny* (Cannon). A strange, intriguing (but not fast-moving) film about madness, gypsies, love, and war. Written, directed

Die Hard 2 plays at Island Cinema

He is not invincible — he gets tired, hurt, beaten up and he's afraid to die.

But John McClane is back fighting terrorists.

Bruce Willis returns to the screen as the New York cop who proves the ordinary guy can win. *Die Hard 2* brings action to Island Cinema at Central Hall from Friday, September 28 to Wednesday, October 3 with showings at 8 p.m. each evening.

This time around the action focuses on the airport in Washington where a paramilitary strike force seeks to gain freedom for a Manuel Noriega-type drug czar.

The movie carries a restricted rating due to frequent violence, very coarse language and some suggestive scenes.

Annual Fire Safety Fair slated for this Saturday

Fire departments in the Greater Victoria area will combine efforts to stage the third annual Fire Safety Fair in the Tillicum Mall parking lot in Victoria.

The fair will take place this Saturday (September 29) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair is a lead-in event for the 1990 Fire Prevention Week scheduled for October 7 to 13.

The Victoria fair will include live fire-fighting demonstrations; fire vehicle and equipment displays; fire safety house tours; B.C. Hydro

Safety Village; forest service Rap Attack Helicopter demonstration; fire

safety videos and Saanich Fire Department bucket brigade tournament.

C U
AT THE
MOVIES
AT CENTRAL HALL
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 to
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
8 PM
DIE HARD 2
BRUCE WILLIS
RESTRICTED. Frequent violence,
very coarse language, some
suggestive scenes.
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All you can eat... **16⁹⁵**

SUNDAY NIGHT
Traditional English
ROAST BEEF DINNER
with all the fixings **8⁹⁵**



Budweiser
WINDY NIGHT
BOATWARK PUB

Come watch the game at Harry's Boatworks Pub, Monday nights.

Go south early this year!
THIS MEXICAN WEEKEND

Sat. & Sun., Sept. 28-29
MEXICAN DINNER SPECIALS in the lounge & dining room...

Be entertained by THE CUERVO BROTHERS in Guadalajara Harry's Lounge (they're a lot of fun!) & don't forget and don't forget

SUNDAY NIGHT IN THE LOUNGE is our ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT TACO BAR **4⁹⁵**

7-9 pm. The weather is cooling, so we're heating things up! Harry's heart burns for tacos!



UPCOMING EVENTS

Whale Of A Sale at library

The exceptional community spirit evident on Salt Spring is one of the many drawing cards influencing people who decide to live here. A good example of that spirit at work can be found in the library.

The Mary Hawkins Public Library on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges is the only one of its kind in B.C. or perhaps anywhere. It is completely run by more than 75 volunteers who do a multitude of tasks. Currently, the library's many volunteers are preparing for A Whale Of A Sale, scheduled for Saturday October 13.

Library operators are often frustrated to find they lack the money needed to purchase books they would like to incorporate into the library. Despite generous donations, library volunteers still need more funds in order to provide the sort of library Salt Spring's many erudite and voracious readers want and deserve.

A Whale Of A Sale will help the library raise those funds. This year will be an improvement over last years' sales, as the library now offers the beautiful new downstairs room (made possible with funds from the Windfall Grant) in which to hold the sale.

Volunteers are already busy organizing into categories all the fascinating array of books they have received up to now. These range from mathematics to mysteries, from farm topics to Jane Fonda's exercises, from biographies to battles.

Organizers are still happily accepting donations of books. At the moment one category lacking is children's books, which are always in demand. So bring all those books you are tired of and fill up the resulting empty spaces on your shelves with new ones at our sale on October 13.

Library volunteers extend a big thanks to everyone who has already donated.

HIKING Club

The Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club has released its October schedule.

All excursions leave from Centennial Park at 10 a.m., unless otherwise noted.

OCTOBER 2

HIKE: Mt. Maxwell with leader Albin Gemperle

WALK: North End area with leader Lynda McKieve.

EASY WALK: No easy walk will take place unless someone volunteers to lead one, by phoning 537-9335.

OCTOBER 9

HIKE: Hope Hill with leader Bob Andrew. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

WALK: China Beach with leader Nancy Holcroft. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

EASY WALK: Once again — no easy walk unless someone volunteers to lead one by phoning 537-9335.

OCTOBER 16

HIKE: Mt. Erskine — work party — bring appropriate tools. Leaders Don and Fiona Flook.

WALK: Elk Lake — leader to be announced. Take 9:30 a.m. Fulford Ferry.

EASY WALK: And again — no easy walk unless someone volunteers to lead one by phoning 537-9335.

OCTOBER 23

HIKE: Heart and Stocking Lakes — near Ladysmith — with leader Ailsa Pearce. Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

WALK: Shepherd Hills with leader Marjorie Beggs.

EASY WALK: See October 2, 9 and 16.

OCTOBER 30

HIKE: Channel Ridge with leader Val Keys.

WALK: Siskine Trail with leader Nina Wichman. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

EASY WALK: Surprise! Leader's choice with Kathleen Rathwell.

Fulford OAPO finalizes plans for annual bazaar

Set for October 6

The September meeting of the Fulford OAPO finalized plans for the group's annual Thanksgiving Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale.

SENIORS News

The event is scheduled for Saturday, October 6, at the Fulford Community Hall between 2 and 4 p.m. The day will feature a draw for a "beautifully" hooked rug made especially for the occasion by Laura Roland.

Members who have craft items for sale are requested to contact Laura Roland (653-4409) so she can

plan for a "topnotch bazaar table."

Other features include a White Elephant table, a Harvest table and a cake guessing contest.

Organizers invite "young and old to come and enjoy the good food and low prices of this annual affair."

Other activities discussed at the September 18 OAPO meeting include:

- Bridge parties will commence this Saturday evening (September 29). Interested members should call Molly Lacey at 653-4440.

- The next "social" will be held Tuesday, October 2 at 1:30 p.m. It will feature a video presentation on elder abuse. The B.C. OAPO is particularly concerned about the lack of public awareness of this serious social problem, and believes the video's message should be viewed by as many people as possible.

Members are urged to attend the video presentation, bringing family and friends. Tea and discussion will follow.

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

presents

A BRITISH PUB WEEKEND



Traditional Dinner Buffet

Thursday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Oct. 5—including

- egg baked Finnan Haddie & cream
- Scotch eggs
- Steak, oyster & Guinness pie
- Roast beef & Yorkshire pudding
- Melton Mowbray pie and more

14⁹⁵

Dinner includes entertainment with BERNIE & RED

Two shows nightly in the Admiralty Bay Cafe
—DINNER RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED—



Sweet Arts Chatterbox Cafe

CAPUCCINO, LATTE, MOCHAS... "The finest coffee on the island."

Delicious cakes & pastries... home of the MULTI-GRAIN BREAD.

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Golden Island

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DINNER Tues.-Thurs. 5-10
Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9

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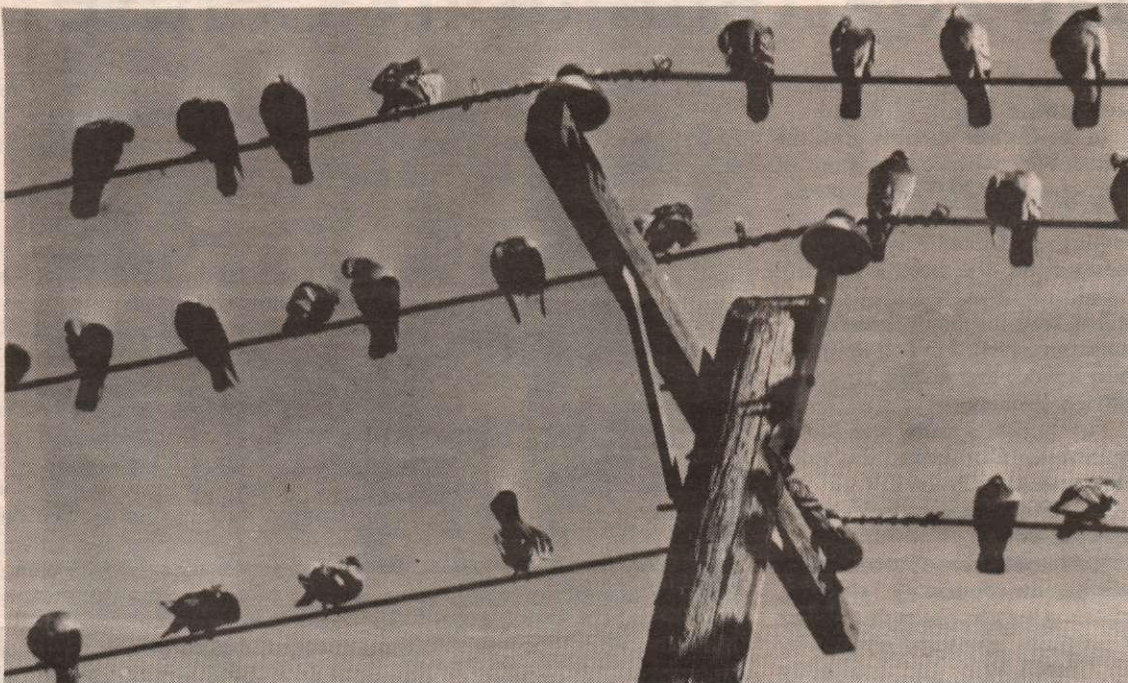
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Children under 16 stay FREE OF CHARGE in parents' room

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NEWSBEAT



BIRDS OF A FEATHER: Salt Spring pigeons have a birds'eye view of children playing soccer in Portlock Park. The lofty location is recommended for bird use only. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

TRUST News

Subdivision bylaw 207 of 1975 has been amended by deleting section 8.1 and adding a new section 8.1 as follows:

"8.1 Where a subdivision creating lots of 3 hectares (7.6 acres) or less in size is not served by a community water system, each parcel must be provided with an adequate supply of potable water of not less than 1,590 litres (350 gallons) per day. Where the averaging principle is in use, no lot greater than 3 hectares (7.6 acres) in size will be subject to potable water supply requirements. Notwithstanding Section 3.1, the Approving Officer, upon recommendation of the Medical Health Officer, may require that a community water system be provided for subdivisions creating lots of 2 hectares (5 acres) or less in size."

By JOHN STEPANIUK
Islands Trustee

The amended bylaw was sent to the minister early this year and was returned by the ministry which stated it does not require ministerial approval, since it does not deal with change of density on a parcel of land. Therefore Islands Trust Executive and the Local Trust Committee could enact this bylaw. The decision will be made on Monday October 1 at the Trust Committee meeting in the Ganges Trust Office.

Under Bill 78, Amendment to the Island Trust Act, this bylaw is not required to go through public hearing.

- The draft policy on the zoning of golf courses is currently before the Advisory Planning Commission for recommendations, particularly as it applies to agricultural land.

- We are still receiving numerous complaints of bylaw infractions, in particular activities in watersheds and adjacent to lakes.

As we all know we had a prolonged fire season which compelled operators to work "early shift" starting as early as 5 a.m. Residential neighbourhoods found it difficult to live with.

- Mark Lindholm, representative for Channel Ridge, met with the Trustees and the Planner to give an update on the development, and gave

Island groups vying for use of Mahon Hall floor space

Community groups planning to use Mahon Hall next autumn are already asking the Gulf Islands school board for space.

The Parks and Recreation Commission's lease on the building expires at the end of June next year. After that, the hall could be used by the school district to ease crowding at the two Ganges schools.

Local craft guilds recently sent a letter to the school board asking for space for their annual Christmas sale. They hope to use the hall for three days with an additional two days to set the displays in place.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall told the school board meeting, "We need that space (Mahon Hall) right now."

The drama class at the high school usually uses the stage in the gymnasium but that space is currently not available.

Gym classes at the elementary school could also use Mahon Hall, the board learned.

Salt Spring trustee Charles Bazzard pointed out Mahon Hall had been given to the school board because, at that time many years ago, there was no other recognized authority on Salt Spring.

"The board must recognize that Mahon Hall was donated to the community," he said, and the community has spent a lot of money of its upkeep."

The trustees agreed that when the lease expires, the hall could be used for school activities during school hours and community uses in the evenings.

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UNITED

NEWSBEAT

United Way "essential" to Community Centre

From Page A1

It also sponsors 19 community services (i.e. Divorce Lifeline, Family Violence Prevention Society, Meals on Wheels, Need Crisis and Information Line and St. John's Ambulance).

It operates as a "partner" to the Red Cross Society.

"I want to try and put something back into the community," says chairman Susan McNair

United Way campaigns rely

heavily on mail-outs backed by public promotions. Businesses and corporations are canvassed personally -- often a volunteer worker will canvass fellow employees -- for donations and the population in general is canvassed through a mail-out.

The 20 Salt Spring volunteers have already met and identified people to whom they can send personalized requests for money. Those who do not receive personalized letters will have the opportunity to contribute funds on or after October 17 when a pamphlet with a detachable donor card is distributed through the Driftwood.

A banner draped across the street in Ganges will remind islanders of the campaign and a "thermometer" comparing the amount raised to the goal set will be posted in the window

of McNair's downtown business: Sooz Sewing.

In the Greater Victoria area, the United Way relies on an army of approximately 20,000 volunteers. Large corporations often "loan" people to the United Way campaign. For example, last week a Revenue Canada employee working for the United Way for the duration of the campaign travelled to Salt Spring to show a video and discuss strategies with local volunteers.

The speaker's salary was footed by Revenue Canada and the video was donated by Chek 6 T.V.

The 1990 campaign is McNair's first as chairman.

"I wanted to try and put something back into the community," she says, indicating her surprise at the number of programs sponsored directly by the United Way and indirectly through the Community Centre.

Community Society director Barbara Jordan-Knox says the money received from the United Way is not only beneficial to operations, it is essential.



United Way

Government grants obtained by the Community Centre are pigeon-holed for specific programs. With the United Way funds, the organization has greater flexibility in the area of distribution. The money helps fund support staff needed to run the centre's programs.

Before the United Way began

contributing money to the Community Society three years ago, the centre was "basically struggling along," Jordan-Knox says.

"It's much more efficient now," she says. "As the agency grew, it became more and more evident we weren't running an efficient organization."

Every time the centre initiated a new program, it did not have the necessary staff to keep it going.

The centre now operates nine ongoing programs, including the recycling depot, GYPSY alternative school, the food bank, Achievement Centre, crisis counselling, Job File, alcohol and drug counselling, family enhancement and peer counselling.

As McNair points out, hundreds and hundreds of islanders have been touched, in some way, by at least one of these or other programs sponsored by the United Way.

In conjunction with Blackstone Graphics

Lions release annual cross reference book

The Lions Club of Salt Spring has issued the third edition of its cross reference telephone book for the island.

In conjunction with editors Michael and Carol Simpson of Blackstone Graphics, the Lions Club is offering this version of the cross reference phone book for \$25.

The book contains telephone

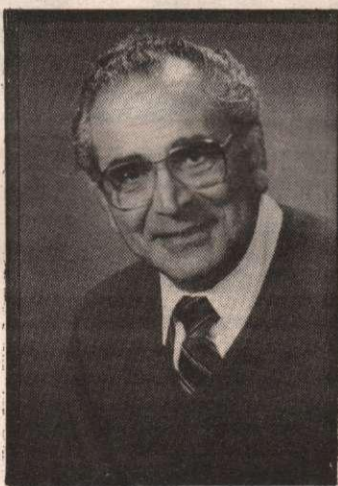
numbers of the 537 and 653 exchanges listed in numerical order. Other information in the book sets out the location of various streets on the island.

For instance, the reader learns that Fulford-Ganges Road is the major highway of the island and runs between the Fulford wharf and the Ganges wharf.

Interesting tidbits spice the road locator. Grantville Street (Road) runs east and west across Walker's Hook Road at the intersection of Fort Street and Walker's Hook Road. The sign on the eastern portion reads Grantville Street while on the western portion, the sign states Grantville Road. Most residents, the editors note, prefer Road to be correct.

In addition, streets are listed with the house number noted numerically. The reader discovers the first number for Fulford-Ganges Road is 101 -- the Seabreeze Motel. The Fulford Post Office claims the last number on the road at 2919.

All the information in the cross reference book is culled from the Lions' telephone directory for the island.



Lions telephone committee member Santy Fuoco discusses new cross reference book.

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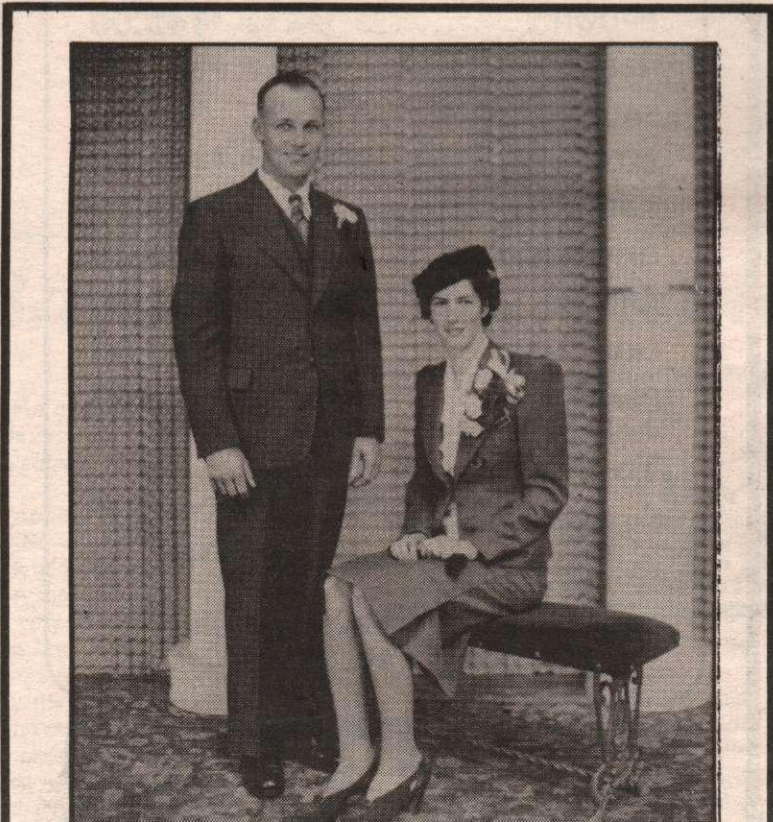


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NEWSBEAT

Deficit balanced over years

Lady Minto Hospital ran a deficit of \$4,526 for the year ending March 31, 1990, on total expenditures of \$3,255,311 on income of \$3,250,785.

The largest expenditure covered salaries and wages which carried a price tag of \$2,125,738, up \$93,125 from the wage package of \$2,032,613 for the previous year.

In addition, benefits for employees cost the hospital a further \$357,402, an increase of \$44,766 above the 1989 benefits of \$312,636. The largest chunk in the pay package went to the acute and extended care workers who received \$1,093,037.

In that fiscal year, the hospital spent \$3,025,544 on income of \$3,033,903 for a surplus of \$8,359.

Lady Minto Hospital carries no longterm debt.

The bulk of the income came from patient services with inpatients bringing in \$2,865,241 and outpatients generating a further \$324,211 for the hospital.

Professional fees cost the hospital \$187,441 compared to an adjusted amount of \$180,472 for the last fiscal year.

The Gallagher report, commissioned by the board of directors was prepared by Dr. Elaine Gallagher of the University of Victoria who received \$25,312.50 for her effort.

Administration of the hospital cost \$171,045 in wages and a further \$94,039 in general expenses. For the 1988/89 year, the administrative expenses came to \$95,765.

One of the largest purchases for the hospital last year was a chemical analyzer from Dupont of Canada. When the cost of the chemicals to run the machine are added in, the bill came to \$144,124.97.

On the capital expense account, covering renovations and additions to the hospital plus the purchase of equipment, the total for the year stood at \$313,809 which includes the cost of the analyzer as well as \$59,525 for a generator for use as an emergency power supply.

The bills to suppliers of various items for the hospital, including capital expenses cost the hospital \$1,209,958.20.

When salaries and benefits, \$2,483,140, are subtracted from the total expense figure, the remainder comes to \$772,171. Adding in the capital costs brings that figure to \$1,085,980 for a shortfall of \$123,978.

Jim Deas, Lady Minto director of finance, explained the shortfall came due to the difference in billing from some of the suppliers. The figures "won't tie in year to year," he said but do balance out over several years.

Salt Spring's art centre close

Art Spring is moving towards reality. The proposed art centre on Salt Spring gained approval from the Capital Regional District recently. A draft agreement between the Art Centre Society and the CRD was reached.

In addition, Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins released \$120,000 of the promised Windfall grant of \$200,000. The society will use that grant to pay off the mortgage on two parcels of land at the corner of Jackson and McPhillips avenues.

The two parcels will be turned over to the CRD. In addition, five lots, now part of Mouat Park, will be deeded to the CRD by the provincial parks authorities and the entire seven lots will form a new community park under jurisdiction of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The society and the CRD have tentatively agreed to a 10-year

lease on the land, with a \$1 per year rental, to allow construction of the arts centre to begin.

Bill Curtin told the *Driftwood* the society expects the excavation to proceed with the steel and concrete in place before the beginning of the year (thus avoiding the added cost of the General Services Tax — GST).

The balance of the Windfall fund, Curtin explained, will be available when the building permit is issued.

The society plans a "major fund raising campaign," he said. "The need for community support is still there," Curtin commented.

The society is moving "methodically" to avoid running up debts, he said. They are governed by the agreement that the arts centre not be a tax burden. The major provincial grant, from GO BC, will be available in stages as well, he noted.

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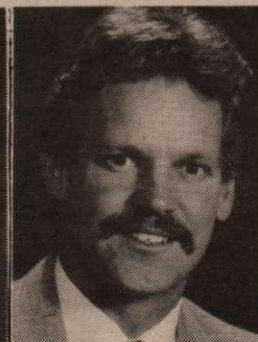
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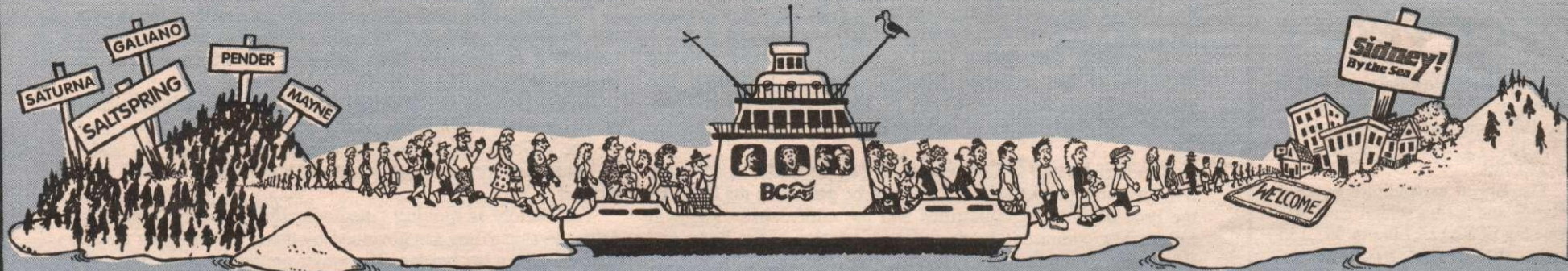
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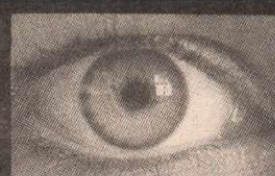
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