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## LEST WE FORGET . . . .



Ivan Mouat and Stan Smith (left) were among the hundreds who observed Remembrance Day at the Cenotaph Sunday.

A huge crowd gathered at the Cenotaph in Centennial Park for the Remembrance Day ceremony last Sunday despite the inclement weather.

Sixty armed forces veterans were joined by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and members of Salt Spring's scouting divisions in a parade ending near the Cenotaph.

Branch 92 Royal Canadian Legion president Ken Mac-

### Islanders gather in reverence to remember those who died

Kenzie and first vice-president Betty Galt led the procession.

Branch 92 Legion Padre Barry Valentine conducted the service and Pastor Brian Joyce led in the Lord's Prayer. Dave Stacey played the haunting *Last*

*Post* on his trumpet before the two minutes of silence were observed by all at 11 a.m.

Members of the HMS Ganges Chapter of the International Order of the Daughters of the Empire also participated in the

ceremony.

Wreaths to honour the memory of fallen soldiers were placed on the Cenotaph by those who suffered the loss of a loved one who served with the Allied Forces in the World Wars.

Branch 92 members also participated in the ceremony at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Friday with Jake Javorski giving a speech to students.

Poppy fund canvassers met strong support on the streets and from local businesses. Poppy sale organizer Betty Galt reminds us that all monies held in the poppy trust fund are used solely to help veterans and their families and for special community needs.

Driftwood photos by Susan D. Lundy

## Booth family launches world vote

Every minute, 27 children aged five-years or younger, die somewhere in the world.

Salt Spring resident Eric Booth and his family have initiated a campaign, encouraging the United Nations to take action and stifle this tragic loss of young lives.

Last Thursday, Booth announced the beginning of "Say Yes Now," a campaign to encourage people from around the world to send him a

postcard urging action from the United Nations.

The Booth family is seeking a way to say thank you for the worldwide response to Jarrod Booth's bid for a spot in the Guinness World Book of Records. A campaign initiated last Christmas encouraged well-wishers from across the globe to brighten Jarrod's Christmas with a card.

The youngster, who died earlier this fall from a brain tumour, was

flooded with 205,000 cards — enough to secure himself a spot in the record book.

"We wanted to say thank you to everyone," Eric Booth said.

In 1989, the United Nations Emergency Fund (UNICEF) estimated 14 million children under the age of five-years die each year. UNICEF asked the UN to allocate \$2.5 billion toward attempting to save some of those children.

Booth equated that sum of money to the amount spent in one day on armaments around the world. If, he noted, countries didn't buy arms for one day and diverted the money to UNICEF, a beginning could be made on the problem.

"If they took New Years day off," he commented, "that would be fantastic."

He announced the postcard campaign at a news conference, Thursday, November 8.

In a prepared statement, he said: "Our consciences block out visions of the small, desperate faces out of fear — fear of realizing the horror of it all."

"We've grown to believe we are powerless as individuals to change the way things are. Apathy has set in and we go on with our day today lives. It seems there is nothing one can do."

Booth's daughter Neacol Booth outlined the campaign: "Today, on the first anniversary of the start of

## Election Saturday arrives

Islanders will have the chance to cast their ballots or "forever hold their peace" as polling stations throughout the Gulf Islands open this Saturday (November 17) at 8 a.m.

An advanced poll is open today (November 14) between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the school board office in Ganges, the Capital Regional District office in Victoria and the elementary school on Pender Island.

The advanced poll is for voters who expect to be absent from the CRD on election day, prevented from voting on election day for reasons of conscientious or for those who for reasons beyond their control cannot attend the poll on

## Artists, performances honoured at island's first Academy Awards

There were enough tuxedos and polyester to grace 20 weddings at the Activity Centre Saturday night, but the celebration was for island arts and ArtSpring.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Awards and Chair-ity Night, a gala fundraiser for the arts centre.

Many people experienced déjà vu with the inclusion of scenes and performers from the past year of theatre and musical events.

Highlights from island productions were interspersed with the announcement of awards and names of generous souls who bought ArtSpring

# Driftwood

# NEWS BEAT

## Hartland plans scrutinized

Garbage will be uppermost on the minds of Salt Spring voters when they go to the polls this week.

A waste management plan for the Capital Regional District was approved in January 1989 by then environment minister Bruce Strachan.

Part of the plan called for expansion of Hartland Road sanitary landfill. CRD owns 320 hectares (791 acres) in the northeast corner of Langford electoral area. Covering about 18 ha (44.5 acres), the garbage dump has an authorized height of 174 metres (570 feet).

The approved plan called for expansion of the dump to 30 ha (75 acres) with a height of 210 m (689 feet) by 1993. Also slated was draining of Heal Lake for use as part of the dump site.

At that time, Strachan gained ap-

proval for allowing garbage dumps on Galiano and Saturna Islands to operate under existing waste management permits.

However, in response to CRD expressed concerns about the Blackburn Road dump on Salt Spring being in a watershed, Strachan indicated he intended to cancel its permit "as soon as alternative arrangements can be established."

Meanwhile at Hartland Road, CRD engineering staff had consistently underestimated the amount of garbage going into the landfill by about five per cent each year.

With recent recycling initiatives designed to come into effect late next year or by 1993, the CRD expects to reduce the amount of waste to be disposed by up to 50 per cent.

However, protests over the use of

Heal Lake prompted the CRD not to apply for permission to prepare the site for use. Under current conditions, the landfill is expected to be full in two years. The CRD has applied to lift the height limit to 181 m (594 feet) to help ease the situation until the revised recycling effort gets underway.

Implementation of the plan to expand the dump site to include Heal Lake is expected to cost at least \$16 million. If the dump was closed and a new site opened, the bill would rise dramatically to \$42 million.

Part of the recycle plan is to raise tipping fees at the dump gate to \$65 per tonne by July, 1990 and to \$120 per tonne by 1993. A tipping fee are the amount charged to contractors who pick up garbage for dumping at the landfill.

A garbage contractor in Victoria has suggested if the tipping fees rise above \$60 per tonne, it may be cheaper to ship refuse to a new landfill site near Seattle.

While recycling is seen as the solution, markets for recycled goods are tenuous and prices obtained for recycled goods seldom pay the costs involved.

If time can be found until the recycling efforts begin to pay dividends, refuse dumped at Hartland is expected to decrease by 50 per cent in 1995 which would add up to 50 more years to the life of the Hartland Road site.

## ELECTION

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Voters are reminded they do not have to select the full number of candidates for the full number of available positions. For example, in the Salt Spring school board race, five of the 10 candidates will take positions on the school board. However, voters can mark anywhere from one to five candidates on their ballots.

On Salt Spring Island, the electorate may vote at one of three polling stations: Salt Spring Elementary School, Central Community Hall, or Fulford Community Hall.

On the school board ballot, voters can endorse up to five of the 10 candidates: Roger (Strick) Aust; Grace Byrne; Charles Bazzard; William (Bill) Curtin; David Eyles; Moira (Flo) Fraser; Charles Hingston; Allisen Lambert; George (Murray) Shoolbraid; and Linda Smith.

Salt Spring Islanders can vote for up to two Island Trustees from the following slate of candidates: Robert (Bob) Andrew; Cordelia (Dee) Kinney; Dietrich Luth; Max Soder; and John Stepaniuk.

In the race for Capital Regional Director, the Salt Spring electorate may choose one of the two candidates: John (Jack) Frazer or Julia Sutton-Atkins.

Four polling stations have been established for Outer Gulf Island residents: Galiano Elementary School; Mayne Island Community Hall; Saturna Island Community Hall, and Pender Island Elementary School.

Residents of Mayne, Saturna and Pender islands will not be electing a school trustee — trustees for these islands (Margaret Billsten, Mayne; Lorraine Campbell, Saturna; and Arthur Dennis, Pender) have taken positions on the board by acclamation.

Galiano residents will elect one of three candidates for school board: James MacDonald; Carla Cuthbertson; or Acheson Lucey.

In the CRD race, Outer Gulf Islanders will elect one of three candidates: Gordon Barnes; Jacques Campbell; or Donald MacDonald.

Voters on Galiano, Mayne and North Pender islands will be voting for Islands Trust representatives.

On Galiano Island, the electorate will choose two of the following four candidates: Diane Cragg; Margaret Griffiths; Francis Hillier; or Paul Scoones.

Mayne Islanders will select two trustees from a slate of three candidates: Robert Douglas; Laurence Holbrook; or Louis Vallee.

On Pender Island, voters will choose two of the four candidates: Robert Allison; Phillip Clark; Horst Klein; or William Lindsay.

The Driftwood encourages is-

## Setting the geography straight

Denmark isn't quite as far away, in miles, as the computer gremlins made it out to be.

In a story about Bruce Hildred's new fish boat, 16,100 kilometres translated into the wrong mileage. The voyage covered only 10,000 miles.

*Buckle Up BC!*

## THE WEATHER

**OUTLOOK: For the week starting Monday, November 12**

Monday and Tuesday pelted with heavy rain.

Wednesday will be cloudy with showers

Thursday, Friday and Election Day will vote for more RAIN!

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I would appreciate your vote on November 17th. You can count on me to work on your behalf to promote excellence in education in a cost-efficient and fiscally accountable manner.

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In addition to my commitment to represent the community on the school board, I bring relevant qualifications and experience to the position. These include:

- a Master of Education degree
- experience as a teacher, principal, school psychologist, and Director of Special Education
- participation in school board meetings as an administrator
- employment as a superintendent with a provincial Ministry of Education
- experience in both rural and city school districts.

My objective would be to work as an effective team member within the educational community, to enhance the quality of education and promote a positive learning environment for our children.

Our schools are an important part of the community.

PLEASE VOTE NOVEMBER 17TH

ALLISEN LAMBERT

**NEWSBEAT**



**SIBLING SMILES** - Antique clothing sale held at St. George's Church Hall raised money for a new Waldorf School for children. Meera and Mason Bennet model old fashions sold at the event.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

# Sister of honoured veteran travels to island ceremony

Among guests at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Ganges last Sunday was the sister of the honoured veteran for this year.

Violet Yashuk came to Salt Spring to join in the honours to her brother, Fred Clemo who died in World War Two. She took part in the ceremonies with her husband Frank and later joined the reception at the Legion on Blain Road.

After so many years, only five island-born veterans of the war still remain on Salt Spring who remember Clemo. Terry and Howard Byron, Charles Horel, Jim Stevens and Ivan Mouat shared

memories of the young man with his sister.

Clemo, an orphan, came to Salt Spring as one of Henry Bullock's boys. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1939 after the war broke out and saw service on *H.M.C.S. Ottawa* which was helping guard the North Atlantic convoys against enemy submarines.

Clemo died when the *Ottawa* was sunk in 1942. He had just turned 20 years of age.

On Remembrance Day for the past three years, Salt Spring Branch 92 has honoured a native-born islander who died in conflict.

# Island queries CRD's quest

Questions have arisen about the Capital Regional District's plan to seek Crown land on Salt Spring for the recycle centre.

Solid waste committee members looked at various sites around the island and concluded land on Rainbow Road behind the cement plant was best suited to the needs of recycling.

Comprised of two hectares (five acres) of land, the property is situated between two portions of Mouat Provincial Park. Access to the land is by a laneway between the cement plant and the Farmers' Institute.

Committee members agreed the centrally located land has easy access and is close to a suggested industrial area. Also, as a Crown grant to the CRD, it would be free, according to CRD director Julia Atkins.

Used as a gravel pit in the past, the area is levelled and clear of trees. The recycle centre would occupy .8 ha (two acres) leaving the remainder free for a link between the two portions of Mouat Park.

Usually, applications for Crown land grants take up to two years to process and the proposal could be ejected by the Ministry of Crown Lands. If, however, the application

# WORLD VOTE

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Jarrold's campaign, we are announcing the start of another worldwide card campaign, this time not for just one child, but for all children.

"We are asking you, the citizens of the world — young and old — to mail a postcard, with a message of love and hope, to the children of the world, to *Say Yes Now*."

The Booths hope to collect 100 million cards from around the world. When that total is approached, Booth will present the results to the United Nations general assembly as proof the people of the world want the money spent to save children's lives.

To initiate the campaign, Booth sent 200 letters to various individuals, such as Walter Cronkite, asking for their support in the project.

Last year, the local post office was swamped with cards for Jarrod. To avoid a similar crush, Canada Post has issued Booth a separate postal code for the campaign. It is Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E1.

Acting postmaster for Ganges Virginia Reynolds said the separate postal code will make life easier for her crew. The cards will be sorted at large postal stations in Vancouver and Victoria, bagged and sent on to Salt Spring.

"We should be able to cope," she said, "if people use the special postal code."

The address for postcards is: *Say Yes Now*, Box 2000, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V0S 1E1.

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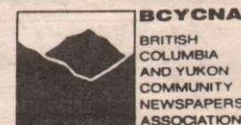
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## Those who do not vote lose right to complain

Election fever is upon us. Just a few days remain before voting day.

Some people have made up their minds how they will vote; others remain undecided and still others don't care and won't exercise their right to choose their leaders.

To be an eligible voter, a person must meet the following mandatory criteria: be a Canadian citizen, be 19 years of age or older, and have been a resident of British Columbia for the past six months. In addition one of the three following criteria must be met: be a property owner, tenant or resident of the area for at least three months. If not on the voters' list, a person can register on voting day by making a declaration at the polling station.

All residents of the Gulf Islands have at least one choice to make. On Salt Spring there are two people running for one Capital Regional District seat, five seeking two Islands Trust seats and 10

vying for five School District 64 positions.

There are circumstances in which a voter can easily pick one candidate from among five running for two seats or three candidates among 10 running for five seats. They may have mixed feelings about selecting others from among the pack. Good advice to follow is: if you have one favourite among five or three favourites among 10, mark your ballot beside their names only. Nothing states you must vote for a complete slate. It's a mistake to think that is the case.

As much as this island is divided geographically, it is also divided philosophically. After Saturday's vote, it will be clear where the people who get out and vote stand. Elsewhere in this newspaper there is a bet offered that no more than 40 per cent of the electorate will cast a ballot. Higher percentages

traditionally come with a provincial or national election than those on the local scene. Unfortunately, more importance seems to be given to other levels of government. It may be alright to be among the "undecided" until voting day, but it is a shame to be among the "uncaring."

Aside from the philosophical differences among candidates, waste disposal remains the dominant issue in this campaign. Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands are not alone in trying to determine a solution to a mounting, world-wide problem which threatens us all. The end of the world may not be signalled by a nuclear disaster but with burial beneath trash and hazardous waste.

Somewhere among the election rhetoric, vote-for-me-because claims and news stories lies the information to allow a voter to make an informed choice.

Seeking that information is not always easy and it is incumbent upon the electorate to find out everything possible and look for answers to questions they may have. Opportunities were presented at recent all-candidates meetings, through newspaper advertisements, election brochures and always by one-to-one conversations with candidates who are letting their names stand for election.

Just remember come Sunday, if you didn't vote you have given up your right to complain. If you did vote and don't like the outcome, you can complain all you want. If you do like the outcome now, remember your position in the coming months when you might reconsider.

It will be a long three years until you get the chance to vote again in local elections. Vote Saturday, November 17. Let's try to beat the 40 per cent odds.

## In memory

A large gathering of islanders wearing boots and rain-gear assembled around the walkway to the Cenotaph Sunday in quiet remembrance of those who fought, suffered and died fighting for this country.

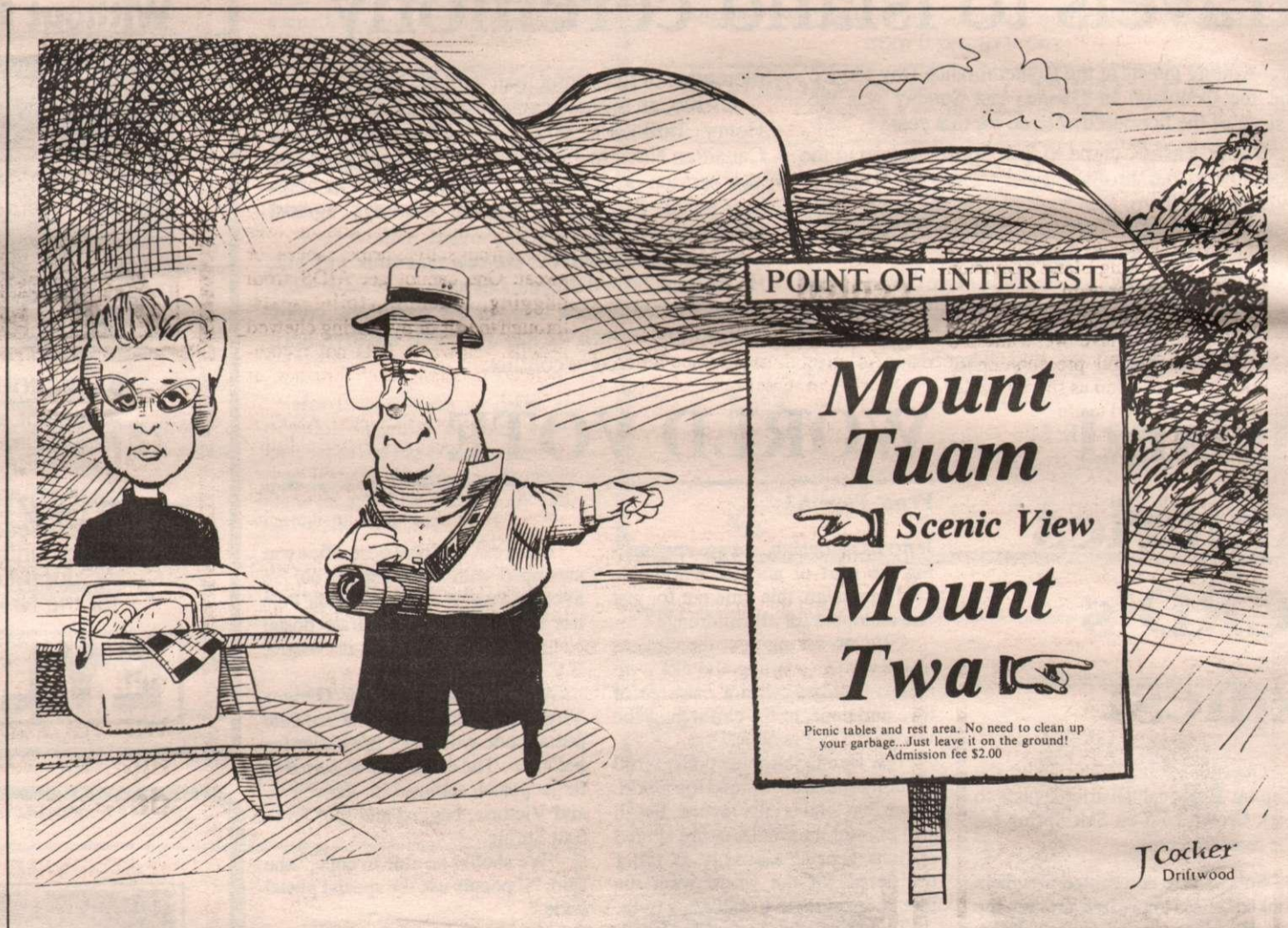
A parade of war veterans bowed their heads in quiet reverence as they recalled the battles they saw and fought, their many affiliates who did not come home and those vets who have died — 10 on Salt Spring — since last Remembrance Day.

Others at the Cenotaph remembered sons, fathers, brothers and uncles who marched away to war and never came home; men, women and youngsters who died in a war effort.

November 11 1990 was different from Remembrance Days of the recent past. During the last 12 months we have watched the demolition of the Berlin Wall, a perfect symbol for the reunification of east and west and a visual marking of the near-end of the Cold War and global threat of nuclear annihilation.

At the same time, we look to the Persian Gulf and hear our External Affairs Minister Joe Clark say Canadian blood could be shed in the conflict.

Remembrance Day is a time for us to remember all those who have unselfishly given their lives for the future of their country.



## Boris Godunov, three dinners and jet-lag

How many times have I pleaded for just one more hour a day, and made a mental checklist of all things I'd accomplish?

This, I discovered last week is about as useful as planning distribution of a \$3 million lottery windfall. In fact, a 25-hour day is nothing. I clocked in 35 hours on November 6 as I flew through Helsinki, New York and Seattle homeward bound from the Soviet Union.

Every time I boarded a plane, I wound the Seiko backwards: one hour, seven hours, three hours. I did manage to get three dinners this way — the clock always wound back to dinnertime — but I accomplished very little else. No letters written, no schedules made, no events planned, nor grocery lists updated. No Dos-toevsky, Jung or financial newspapers. No home-improvement

### Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



I didn't even file my nails. I did, however, spend a great deal of time trying to sleep, worrying that I wasn't sleeping, and thinking about how tired I'd be if I didn't sleep. An older woman sitting next to me on the flight towards the Soviet Union (taken on the shortest day of my life) planned ahead for the sleep issue. Took no chances. Came prepared. Drank two shots of vodka, gulped down a sleeping pill and

She did breathe. But that's the only movement I detected. When the flight crew announced we were nearing Helsinki, I positioned myself carefully, preparing for the best possible view and waiting with anticipation for her to wake up. To say she looked disorientated would be an understatement, and she wasn't exactly rested or refreshed. "Wild" is a good word.

But back to time. Or, back into

hurling me back to those hours I had already lived through. Time eludes me now. I doze off mid-afternoon; I'm dead to the world at 8 p.m. and I'm up, awake and cheery at 5 a.m. On Friday morning, I had a chocolate cake in the oven by 6:30 a.m.

Boris Godunov helped solve the jet-lag problem at the other end. Without giving away the text of articles to come, I'll point out that the Bolshoi (meaning big) theatre in Moscow is a grandiose expression of wealth from a previous time. It is dressed in ornate gold and red velvet. But it is unlikely members of the Russian aristocracy had boney behinds and those seats just weren't made for 20th Century viewing.

We attended the Bolshoi on our second night in Moscow, struggling into pantyhose and neck ties and anticipating the classic Russian opera

Staging and costumes were magnificent: the Soviets do nothing in halves when it comes to the arts.

But four and one-half hours long!

The viewer directly in front of me was the only individual in our section (a special area for "Intourist" patrons, the majority of whom had jet-lag) who didn't nod off at least once. No, he remained quite animated, tilting his very large head frequently enough to make me dizzy attempting to counter-tilt my head.

Time did begin to drag.

And while we all know there comes a time when the bell tolls for thee, Boris had difficulty grasping the concept. Sources suggested Boris would die in the final scene; but we didn't realize he'd start dying several scenes earlier.

Time was up for Boris.

# Driftwood

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## LETTERS SECTION

### Way to go

To the Editor:  
Congratulations Fulford kids! (and parents and teachers). Although there were lots and lots of "trick and treaters" — about 100 at our house — there was no litter of treat wrappers on the roadside when I went for a walk the next morning. Everyone was polite and happy. Some sang, danced or told a joke when we asked for "a trick" and the costumes were great — a lot of creativity and preparation went into some of them.

It was good to see some of the children carrying UNICEF boxes too, so children less fortunate than ours could benefit from the evening's fun.

A great big "thank you" to the volunteer firemen for the huge bonfire and spectacular fireworks display and the hot dogs and cocoa for all. It is a real social event for the hundreds of us that come to watch and talk to friends and neighbours of all ages — from infants to seniors — while watching the kids running and playing in and out of the firelight.

The only personal use of fireworks I saw there was some children with "sparklers" and there weren't even many of those. It is really nice to live in a place where young and old and in-between can enjoy each other's company and all have a good time together. Maybe it's one of the reasons we have such responsible kids who take care to keep their community clean and safe.

NANCY E. WIGEN  
Fulford

### Poor showing

To the Editor:  
On October 20, 1990, our team had the unpleasant experience of playing Salt Spring Island's Division Four boys' soccer team.

Never in all the years of our sons playing soccer have we witnessed such a disgraceful presentation of poor sportsmanship as shown by the Salt Spring Island team!

Their coach yelled to them, "Take them out!", "Tackle them!" and that is exactly what they did. They did not play the ball, they attacked the players!

It is too bad these boys have been taught to play so viciously instead of using the correct soccer skills to ob-

tain possession of the ball.

If I was a parent of a member of this team, I would be absolutely disgusted with the coaching techniques shown to these boys.

I would like to see this team banned from playing soccer until they can learn to play aggressively without intentionally injuring the other players.

As ambassadors for soccer for Salt Spring Island they displayed a poor showing.

A. and L. JEFFERIES  
Sooke, B. C.

### Who's who?

To the Editor:

Who are the vandals? Those who desecrate our countryside with election signs, or those who destroy them?

For our money there is nothing to choose between them.

RON and NANCY  
HOLCROFT  
Ganges

### Enthusiasm

To the Editor:

On Saturday November 3, Salty Sweat's Fitness sponsored a sports fashion show and a fitness class. Enthusiastic support from Fulford and Ganges fitness participants as well as several first-timers resulted in the raising of \$138 to be donated to the Margaret Haddow Nursing Scholarship.

We would like to thank everyone who helped make our event successful — especially our brave models; as well as Anne Lyon, Tom Cairns and Robbyn Scott.

SALTY SWEAT'RS  
Salt Spring

### Donations accepted

To the Editor:

As an enthusiastic supporter of Operation Eyesight Universal (OEU), I would like to let those interested know that Nibbles, Scribbles and News in Upper Ganges Centre will accept donations and also used eye glasses of any type.

I have been in contact with OEU for many years and know personally that it has a very low administration overhead and that the money goes to

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There is a 20 minute video now available which tells the story of OEU's mission to restore sight and prevent blindness in the Developing World. We hope to be able to show this video on Salt Spring Island in the near future.

HELEN WELLIVER  
Ganges

### Understanding needed

To the Editor

I would like to respond to the Oct. 24 article on the new AIDS policy in the Gulf Islands schools. The article states that under section 109 of the School Act, the board is responsible for protecting children from exposure to communicable diseases. I'm pleased that the board takes responsibility for protecting our children, however, unless the curriculum has drastically changed, there can be no spreading of AIDS through teaching or attending classes.

AIDS or AIDS related diseases can only be spread through direct contact with blood, as in blood transfusions, or shared needles; as well as through acts of sex. A child can be born with AIDS if the mother is a carrier. There are minute traces of the virus found in other body secretions, but to date there are no known cases spread from saliva, urine, faeces, or sweat. One cannot get AIDS from hugging, touching, toilet seats, through the air or by sharing chewed pencils. However it is not recommended to share tooth brushes or razors.

If a teacher contracted AIDS it would not affect that teacher's ability to do his or her job, providing that person had the care and emotional support needed to help one deal with having the disease.

In the case of a child with AIDS we must remember that the child and the child's family is having to deal

with a very traumatic situation. In my opinion, the worst decision a school board could make would be to isolate a child from regular classes because of AIDS.

I sincerely hope that the school board educate themselves thoroughly on this matter, despite the involvement of a district medical official and the individual's doctor in the decision process. Perhaps a psychologist and a spokesperson from AIDS Vancouver Island should be included in the decision making process as well. AIDS carriers have the right to be included in the decisions that affect their lives.

We must all remember that aside from the disease, children and adults with AIDS are like anyone else. We all need acceptance, understanding, love and friendship. We can't allow ourselves, or society to isolate children from friends and school, or adults from their jobs. It is everyone's responsibility to educate themselves about the AIDS virus, so that our opinions aren't shaped by ignorance and fear.

HEATHER BLAGDON  
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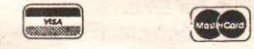


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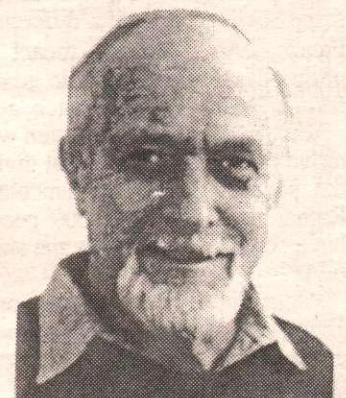
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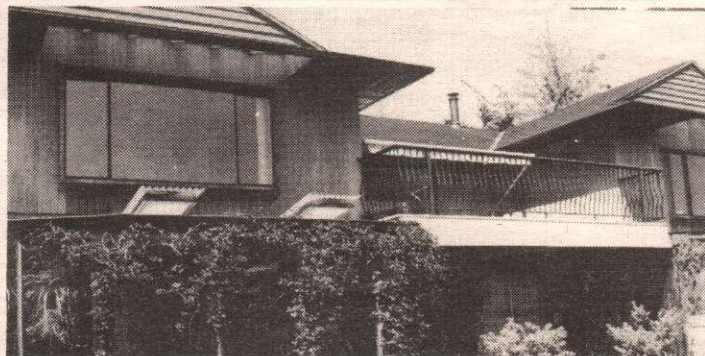
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The first talk of a freeze on government spending came via the grapevine. Public servants heard that some sort of freeze was imminent. What sort? Nobody knew.

Memories of former premier Bill Bennett's restraint program were rekindled. Was Premier Vander Zalm actually going to try the same ruse and rally the voters around a whipping boy, the public service?

Considering the government's bad standing in the polls and the huge political success Bennett had with his restraint idea, it seemed entirely logical that Vander Zalm would try to save his political career with a similar move.

When Finance Minister Mel Couvelier finally made it official, it wasn't what a lot of people had expected. It certainly was nothing like the fiscal straitjacket which Bennett made us try on for size.

The current freeze is to apply only to hiring, discretionary travel and expenses, personal and professional service contracts, the acquisition and improvement of office space, computer systems development and the purchase of certain assets such as furniture and cars.

The freeze follows an order last August that each ministry, except health and education, cut its spending by 1.5 per cent, a move that saved the government an estimated \$150 million.

Freeze needed to maintain essential services

Couvelier made it clear that the new freeze would not affect staffing nor other commitments that were in place prior to November 1. Well, that doesn't leave a hell of a lot to be affected by it.

The minister said the freeze was necessary to "maintain essential services to the public in the face of declining revenue trends" in the U.S. and Central Canada.

"By acting now to cut internal spending, the government is ensuring that existing programs as well as a balanced budget will be maintained," Couvelier said.

Maintaining the government's power may have more to do with the so-called freeze, than the reasons Couvelier cited. That's why the freeze is more dressing than anything else.

The government could hardly have introduced a real old-fashioned restraint program when the premier has just told us that British Columbia is prepared to spend its way out of the recession.

Bennett meant what he said

Had the premier kept his mouth shut at the last Sacred convention, he would have been able to unleash a real down-home restraint program.

But no, he had to brag that British Columbia's Crown corporations would be able to fast-track \$20 billion worth of projects if the recession gives us any trouble.

How do you sell fiscal restraint and big spending from the same shelf? That's the difference between Restraint 1983 and Freeze 1990. Bennett meant what he said. He butchered programs, disbanded whole government operations such as the former Human Rights Branch, and fired 10,000 public servants.

Bennett's restraint program was widely hailed as an excellent move that would bear fiscal dividends down the road, although the severity of its implementation was criticized by many. Rather than letting 10,000 people go, the government might have considered reducing the size of the public service by attrition.

Couvelier's freeze, on the other hand, doesn't amount to a great deal. It will save some money, but not enough to make a difference in terms of balancing the budget. It is political flim-flamery at best.

No idea on amount of savings

Even Couvelier was very vague about the projected savings. In fact, he wasn't even vague about it. He said he had "no idea" how much money would be saved as a result of the freeze. Nor did he say what types of jobs or programs might be affected by it. All he would say was that existing levels of services wouldn't suffer.

The real purpose of the freeze can, therefore, only be to shore up the government's and the premier's sagging popularity, a big task, indeed.

And if that was the main purpose, it might have helped if the premier and the finance minister had informed cabinet of the measure. Instead, the announcement caught Couvelier's colleagues completely off guard. And they didn't like it one bit.

Environment Minister John Reynolds was so mad he said he won't give a hoot about the freeze. He for one won't follow the order. A few days later, cabinet raked Couvelier over the coals for issuing the order in the first place without telling them about it. Couvelier replied that at a cabinet meeting, a day prior to announcing the freeze, he wasn't sure yet how to go about it.

The whole thing has become a joke. It appears the government can't even try to save money without getting itself into the

Another battle

To the Editor:

As many islanders struggle to prevent our sewage from multiplying in the harbour, or determining the best fate for our garbage, or preventing the M.C.'s from carving up our rural sanctity into soccer field lots, there's another battle I've just become aware of. A few dedicated whites are risking their lives and property to help the natives stop Mac-Blo from sending its tree cutting troops into the beautiful and still pristine Tsitika Valley which flows into Robson Blight where the orcas come to rub against the rocks or "potlatching" as the local natives express this wonder.

These protesters have been camping in miserable conditions, been beaten by loggers, attacked by police dogs, arrested, had the book thrown at them by the corporate lawyers and they're going back. The natives want to save the valley floor, remove all roads and culverts and stop the sightseeing boats from disrupting the orca potlatching.

So as Mulrooney and Vander Sham publicly pose with the chiefs and discuss aboriginal claims, the corporate giants are salivating over the few remaining jewels on the west

coast and so much hangs in the balance. Will we only return these jewels to the original trustees after they're logged and eroded into a dead polluted sea? Economics are important. Sustainability is necessary.

I snuggle by the home fire. My larder and woodshed are full but there's a gnawing ache in my centre, thinking that much of this province's incredible heritage may not be around for the children.

For more info/support contact Green Islands 537-4882 and a heartfelt thanks to those out on the front lines.

BOB STIMPSON  
Ganges

Thank-you

To the Editor:

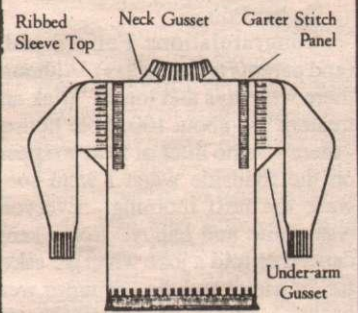
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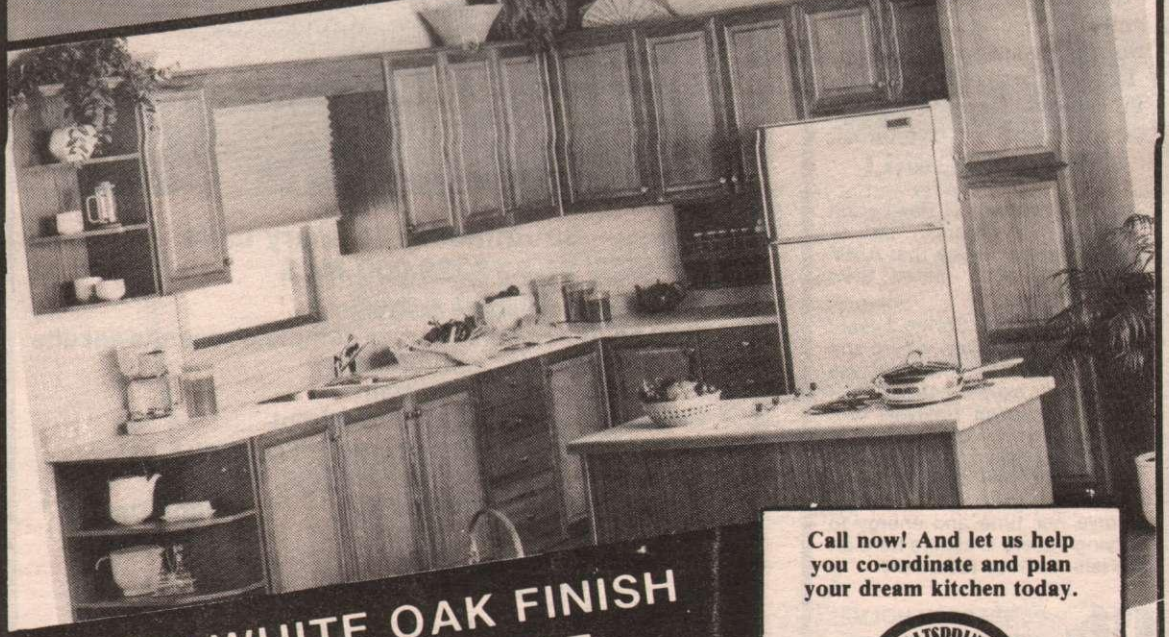
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# LETTERS

## Relative calm

To the Editor:  
Having just returned from a small island in the Persian Gulf where the level of political rhetoric is now reaching crescendo proportions, full of invective, fear-mongering and hate, it is comforting to return to this small island in the Southern Gulf to find that the level of political rhetoric, while rising because of impending elections, is still relatively calm and peaceful.

The *Driftwood* is to be commended for taking an editorially-impartial policy position during the remaining days before the election, but I do wonder about its overall judgment in running those somewhat supercilious "cartoons" and juvenile quotations, emanating from some obscure, paid source.

There is now much concern about the extent to which negative advertising should be permitted in the media and perhaps the *Driftwood* might reflect on its own practices and policy in this area.

The *Driftwood* has run letters and "cartoons" containing tasteless and abusive comments, in the past. Most of these have focused on some of the Island's more public, elected people. Granted, such criticisms are part of our mixed-community life but I do wonder if standards of good taste are not being stretched well beyond recognizable limits.

LOWELL HICKS  
Ganges

## Not an option

To the Editor:  
At Friday's all-candidates meeting, I was shocked and amazed to hear Jack Frazer's advocacy of the revitalization and continued use of the Blackburn Road landfill site.

This site is subject to closure on or before 31 December 1991 by order of the Minister of the Environment; its continued use is not an option.

Any attempt to obtain a permit for an improved facility in this threatened watershed will only undermine our credibility in future attempts to solve our mounting solid waste problems. We need a CRD Director who can effectively work with other levels of government to make the best of a bad situation, not one who will commit us to another three years of debate on a moot point.

BOB TWAITES  
Ganges

## Santa's Workshop

To the Editor:  
Christmas will soon be here, and once again Santa's Workshop will be in operation along with the Community Centre's distribution of Christmas Hampers.

I would like to appeal to all those who have toys to spare to let me have them so that they can be refurbished and given to those children in need at Christmas. Toys may be left at the Community Centre, Patterson's Store, Fulford, or at North Salt Spring Waterworks District, Upper Ganges Road. These have all kindly agreed to be collection points.

I should also like to ask all those who can spare a little time, to help in repairing, cleaning and sorting the toys. Please contact me at 537-4505 or leave messages at the Community Centre 537-9971.

Please try to help. What better

cause is there than to make a child happy at Christmas?

BOB APPLETON  
Ganges

## Misleading

To the Editor:  
The headline "Sewer changes approved" on the front page of the *Driftwood* November 7 and the editorial on Page A-4 are grossly misleading.

There has been no approval to change the present sewer operating permit.

The CRD has not voted to make a change (as they must before it goes to the Waste Management authorities for action).

The Ganges Sewer Commission has held two so-called public meetings on this issue - May 31 in the Ganges Fire Hall, and Oct. 20 in the elementary school library.

Reports of what transpired at these meetings were never published in *Driftwood*. For example, at the second meeting Ron McQuiggan said reduction in operating cost was the main objective and, although the permit states ultra-violet disinfection be used, the original system had broken down and for the past several years the more costly back-up system of chlorination/dechlorination had been used instead.

Commission member Kathy Reimer said the present system is working very well and in support of this lent me the Ganges Harbour Monitoring reports from Dec. 1988 through July 1989.

It is true that the present sewer system (delineated after the longest Pollution Control public meeting ever held) is working efficiently due primarily to the wisdom of releasing sewer effluent *only on the ebb time. Never on the flood.*

Kathy Reimer also told the meeting that "Ganges Harbour has an average depth of 30 feet." (Presumably the area this side of the sewer outfall).

I pointed out that the tide in Ganges has a high to low range of 12 feet. Take 12 feet off the top of 30 feet to 18 feet. If the proposed continuous discharge is permitted and since the

sewage effluent is lighter than sea water and rises as a plume at the outlet, the returning flood waters plus the constant in-harbour winds will bring half the effluent back into Ganges Harbour.

The Pollution Control Board had numerous test results of all kinds to guide its decision of ebb tide only discharge.

In Ron McQuiggan's letter (*Driftwood* Page A8, Nov. 7) he says "whether we pump effluent on the ebb tide or continuously is a non-issue."

After achieving a proven successful system why would we deliberately pollute Ganges Harbour when we are teaching our children that reducing pollution is a world-wide necessity?

NORMAN F. BEST  
Ganges

## Attended meetings

To the Editor:

In response to Danny Evanishen's letter in the October 31 issue of the *Driftwood* in which he credits CRD director Julia Atkins with "constant efforts" to give us the choice we voted for last year, a solid waste disposal site on Salt Spring.

Unlike Danny, who didn't attend a meeting of the Solid Waste committee, I attended almost all of them.

Danny is obviously going on what he has been told, where as I write as one who was there and knows.

Julia Atkins created obstructions each time the committee approached



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an "on island solution to our solid waste problem."

Had it not been for myself and a few former committee members, the CRD solution, defeated in last October's referendum, would by now be well on its way to being implemented.

Her sudden conversion to pursuing the will of the majority smacks of political opportunism.

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NEWSBEAT

# All-candidates gathering highlights Trust hopefuls

Candidates for the November 17 Islands Trust election on Salt Spring met another audience Friday at the Community Planning Association's all-candidates meeting at the Activity Centre.

Dee Kinney was the first to speak. Outlining her 20 years of life on Salt Spring, Kinney said "I feel I am well-informed as to what people think and feel on this island."

She said "people on Salt Spring want to make their own decisions" and noted local task force reports had been ignored in the past.

Concerned about affordable housing for residents, she said she felt recent Trust bylaws worked against the creation of affordable accommodation. Kinney noted Trust restrictions on the construction of seasonal cottages and duplexes as two land use changes she believes work against the provision of affordable housing.

"We must select some areas where increased density is allowed in order to provide low-cost housing for our residents."

Max Soder said from his discussions with islanders he learned "the focus of concern is what will Salt Spring Island be like 20 years from now?"

He said "I am optimistic we will have the kind of island we want — a small community concerned with its environment, and caring."

This is possible to achieve he said, because the Trust has policies which guard against overdevelopment of the island.

"This is not pro or anti (development)," said Soder, adding that the current development rights of landowners are already established.

Soder repeated his call for completion of the Community Plan review. If the plan is not updated, he said, both developers and the community will be unsure of their rights. "Decisions will be un-focused and our future will be given away in bits and pieces," he said.

Bob Andrew said being an Islands Trustee would extend his lifelong commitment to and love for community service.

Andrew pointed to Trust transportation policies as an area needing attention. "Transportation is second only to zoning as the key to development control," he said.

Environmental issues are also important, he stressed. "I believe a healthy economy depends on a healthy environment."

Decisions should be arrived at by consensus, said Andrew, as opposed to "top-down decision making," and the Trust should work cooperatively with other levels of government. This has the effect of making the island more autonomous, he said.

He closed his speech by saying "we have a local government that allows us to take care. Let's use it."

Dietrich Luth added entertainment to the evening as he did at the October 29 Trust all-candidates meeting.

He opened his address by saying "if this wasn't such a serious business for many of us I would give you the innocuous bantering you are accustomed to hearing from me."

He said when people vote they should look for "a few skills in organization, the ability to read arcane reports, an appreciation of legal principles and above all good judgement — this as a rule is in short supply."

Luth said leaders are made "by the company they keep and the advisors they surround themselves with." He warned voters to "make sure you are not voting for the candidate's clone."

On the topic of leadership style, he said "the easy way out is to just

by your actions."

Incumbent trustee John Stepaniuk was the final candidate to speak. He outlined the work of the Trust and said "we need the cooperation of the people and government" for it to work effectively.

"The Trust spent a great deal of time in confrontation with officials," he said of his experience, but noted with optimism the B.C. Ferry Corporation is now "prepared to listen."

Cooperation is also important in land use issues, said Stepaniuk. "In order to protect land we require cooperation from landowners," he said.

Stepaniuk brought up the Trust's agricultural land policies saying "applicants don't know where they stand" between the Trust, the Agricultural Land Commission and tax assessors all dealing with the same piece of agricultural property.

He lauded the people of the island and said "planning must be for all people." In noting a "shortage of recreational facilities" on Salt Spring, he said "I don't believe the Trust appreciates the younger generation."

Several issues surfaced during the question period of the meeting.

Dennis O'Hara asked candidates to outline their ideas to alleviate the parking problem in Fulford village.

Stepaniuk said it was possible to improve roads and parking in the village with proper funding and the assistance of the transportation and highways ministry.

With the Trust having "a decent budget" for the first time, Soder said "a Trust planner can once and for all solve the problems in Fulford Harbour."

Andrew agreed with Soder and said a "multi-faceted approach" was needed to correct the current situation.

Kinney said the Fulford problem was "a priority" and it was "a shame we cannot enjoy the heritage buildings of Fulford."

Luth also agreed the problem could be solved with the creation of a parking lot in the area.

Max Soder was twice asked to justify his support of the 15,000 population ceiling as outlined in the Salt Spring's Community Plan. Bob Homewood asked what would happen to the economy of the island once that limit was reached, and Flo Fraser asked him how smaller parcels of land would be made available for younger working people on the island without higher density zoning.

Replying to Homewood, Soder said present zoning allows 3,500 lots left to build on. At an average of 100 housing starts per year, this makes for 30 years of construction activity at the present rate. After that, he said "the next generation will decide what they want to do. We don't want to make that decision for them because we won't have to live with it."

In response to Fraser's question, Soder said there would always be cheaper houses on the market. If the island is subdivided into one acre lots "they will be snapped up by land speculators and held for four or five years," he said, and would no longer be affordable.

Incumbent trustee Stepaniuk was challenged to defend his record by one question from the floor. Lynda Laushway said "I witnessed a number of advocacy efforts on your part to do damage to the Trust mandate." She asked him to define what "preserve and protect" meant to him.

"Protect and preserve does not mean you can go up the mountain and trespass on others' land," he said, referring to the Weldwood logging

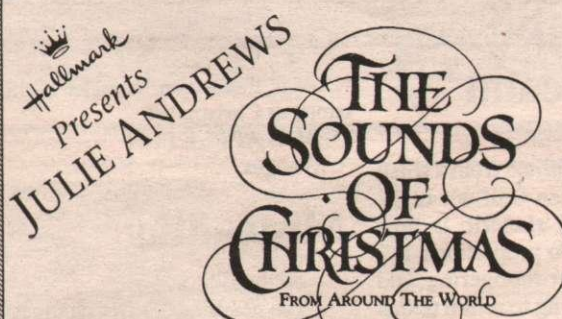

and preserve," he said, "but I opposed (the) method, tactics and process" taken by protestors on the Weldwood site.

Stepaniuk was also asked what safety measures were in place respecting the Crofton Mill. He said the Trust had no control over decision-making in that area but could work with provincial and regional government departments to develop an emergency plan.

Bob Andrew said the question of whether Fletcher Challenge could be taken to court for damaging the environment is one he would raise with the Trust Council.

Clair Nutting asked candidates to state their positions on moving the Trust's head office to Salt Spring Island. All felt the office should be moved from Victoria to the island except Luth who said "there is no room for sentimentality here. We need to be noticed by those make decisions in Victoria."

Gordon Sloan moderated the meeting which opened with debates between Capital Regional District election candidates Julia Sutton-Atkins and Jack Frazer.


  
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**TIME ON THEIR HANDS** - Members of Salt Spring Speakers timed the candidates at the meetings recently. Red lights and buzzers let the talkers know they talked too long. Dorothy Kyle holds the stop watch while Corinne Greenbaum gets set to gong a speaker.

# Garbage issue tops interest at CRD candidates meeting

Despite the rain, approximately 200 people turned up at the Activity Centre for an all-candidates meeting last Friday.

Candidates for Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District as well as Islands Trust focused attention on their positions guided by moderator Gordon Sloan. Each individual was allowed about five minutes to outline his or her platform before the meeting was thrown open to questions from the audience.

The two candidates for the CRD led things off with Julia Atkins speaking first.

Atkins said her efforts in the past year have been to bring decision making on the island "out of the back room." Her approach to the CRD board featured dialogue and cooperation not confrontation, she told the meeting.

She listed accomplishments such as creation of a community health council as well as having the Parks and Recreation Commission involved in the planning of the new school through work with the school board and the community.

She also spoke about garbage. Atkins told the meeting that Salt Spring had not voted to keep solid waste on the island in last year's referendum, but rather, the electorate voted against the concept of a transfer station that would ship garbage to the Hartland Road landfill.

She said a waste management plan for Salt Spring has been sent to the CRD.

In conclusion, Atkins said proper ground work has been laid for a number of issues. She asked for support

to continue "to keep the island clean, green and friendly."

Jack Frazer told the meeting that if elected, he would draw on his years of experience in the armed forces where he learned good leadership means having people follow willingly.

He noted it would be impossible to adopt policies for Salt Spring which the whole community agreed upon. He would listen to minority viewpoints, he said, but would take the majority position to the CRD board.

An on-island solution to the garbage issue would not be simple, he indicated, but would be cheaper than hauling waste to Hartland Road. That dump is facing closure, he told the meeting, and if Salt Spring does not dump garbage there, residents would not be liable for the costs of improving the dump or moving it to another location.

He urged islanders to consider opting out of the regional garbage program, describing it as unsuitable for Salt Spring.

Frazer also offered comments about ferry service. The current service does not meet needs of Salt Spring today, he said, and as the population grows, it will worsen.

A solution to ferry problems may not please everyone, he indicated, but a solution is possible if islanders adopt a position of cooperation rather than confrontation with B.C. Ferries.

When Sloan opened the floor to questions, a query arose about the proposed changes to effluent treatment at the Ganges sewer plant. Both Frazer and Atkins indicated support

for the changes. Frazer noted the use of chlorine could result in chemicals being dumped into the harbour.

He suggested the change to ultra-violet light be operated for a reasonable period and if proved effective, it should be kept in use.

Atkins went further and suggested sand filtration of the effluent, after treatment with ultra-violet light, might prove helpful.

But garbage, as indicated by the many questions put to both can-

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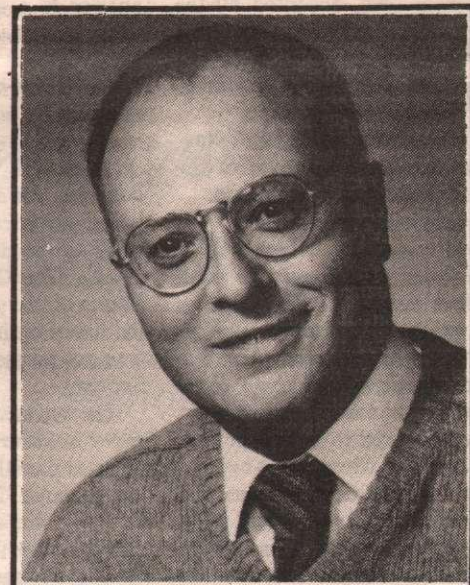
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**NEWSBEAT**

Debate about the fate of Blackburn Road garbage dump has stretched down through the years. A deadline set by environment minister John Reynolds and continuing concern by island residents could provide impetus for a solution in the near future.

Islanders have been worried about the presence of a dump in a watershed as well as frequent fires at the site. The dump has been in operation for at least 25 years, and in that time no evidence of contamination of water by leachate has been found, according to information from the environment ministry.

The situation came to a head in 1987 when the Capital Regional District developed a regional waste management plan. Concerns about the dump were incorporated in that report which received approval from environment minister Bruce Strachan in January, 1989.

While approving a continuation of garbage permits for Saturna and Galiano Islands, Strachan expressed the will to cancel the permit for Blackburn when an alternate solution was found.

By August 1989, CRD officials had developed a proposal to build and operate a garbage transfer station on Salt Spring in order to haul refuse to Hartland Road landfill. Estimated

# Three garbage options

cost of the proposal rose to \$295,000 per year to be paid by islanders through user fees and taxes.

When the proposal for operation of a transfer station went to referendum in last October, it was soundly rejected by island voters. Final count was 2,424 against and 205 in favour.

A committee of islanders who had studied waste disposal problems on Salt Spring disbanded following the vote and a new committee was formed. It was charged with responsibility for developing a garbage plan to be submitted to the CRD by March 1990.

Denying their responsibility for the Blackburn dump, CRD officials wrote to environment minister John Reynolds for clarification of the provincial position. In June, Reynolds wrote back stating that, indeed, CRD bore responsibility jointly with dump operator Norma Twa.

Reynolds noted Salt Spring's solid waste committee was working toward a recycling/solid waste transfer station. He set a deadline of December 31, 1991, for closure of Blackburn garbage dump "to encourage movement toward resolving

this matter."

Also in June, regional waste manager for the ministry Ted Oldham sent a memo to CRD engineer Mike Williams stating ministerial policy would allow a landfill only if it were covered by a regional waste management plan.

He went on to say the region could authorize operation or administration of a site "by an individual."

In July, CRD environment com-

mittee chairman Frank Leonard set a deadline of two months for islanders to come up with an acceptable waste disposal solution. If islanders failed to meet the September 1990 deadline, the CRD would impose a solution, he said.

By September, 1990, the CRD environment committee had possession of a report from the island committee setting out three options for waste disposal. Each option involved recy-

cling as well as the closure of the Blackburn site.

The first option involved creating a landfill site to replace Blackburn with all costs being covered by island residents.

The second option involved a transfer station, with capital costs being covered by the CRD and residents paying to have garbage shipped to Hartland. This was similar to the proposal defeated in referendum.

The third option involved having residents, personally or by contract, responsible for taking garbage to Hartland.

**GARBAGE A15**

## CRD VOTE

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didates, centred the interest of the audience.

Atkins indicated residents may not have to face costs of closing Blackburn dump. Tipping fees at Hartland Road could be used for that operation.

When pressed for her personal view, Atkins said the referendum last October had been a "meaningless exercise." Under the CRD waste management plan, accepted by the ministry of the environment, Salt Spring would have to operate a transfer/recycling station with wastes being trucked to Hartland.

To get around that "lock-in" situation would require approval of the CRD board of directors, she said.

She personally preferred a concentrated recycling effort with a reduced stream of garbage in need of disposal. A solution to the problem was a "value judgement" which islanders would have to make, she said. She said islanders would have to go to referendum to make any decisions.

Atkins referred to a flyer put out by her campaign which was a copy of a memo from the CRD engineering department to the environment committee of that body. The memo set out three garbage disposal options for Salt Spring suggested by the island solid waste committee.

She explained that the recycling effort on Salt Spring was sponsored by the Community Society with financial help from the CRD. A curbside pick-up of sorted recycled goods was in planning and could be in place by spring, she indicated.

Costs of the curbside effort would be covered by government grants for several years.

She added that tipping fees were used partly to cover recycle efforts in other jurisdictions.

The Salt Spring solid waste committee is preparing a flyer and questionnaire to send to homeowners, she said. The flyer will be out soon. In answer to a question of why John Ellacott, as a member of the committee had been denied access to the flyer, Atkins noted she left him out because he was Frazer's campaign manager.

Frazer told the meeting he held concerns the solid waste committee had missed deadlines for submission of a waste disposal plan for Salt Spring. The CRD set a deadline in March of this year for such a plan but the list of options for waste disposal was not presented to the CRD until September.

He outlined a plan which would allow a waste disposal site to be in place at the Blackburn dump site. A heavy gauge vinyl liner could be used to cover the site, with the volatile garbage now there placed inside the liner. Any leachate would be channelled off and disposed of.

With the leachate run-off controlled, there would be no pollution downstream from the dump, he indicated.

Costs at the gate would be about \$2.50 per bag, he said, about half of the cost of taking garbage to Hartland.

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**COUNTRY KICKIN'** - Gemma Anderson hones her "hacky sack" skills. In this sport, one or more people kick, knee, boot a bean ball keeping it in the air with careful balance and accuracy.

# Female doctor selected

Salt Spring will have another female doctor.

Lady Minto Hospital announced this week the appointment of Dr. Karen Berg to the medical staff.

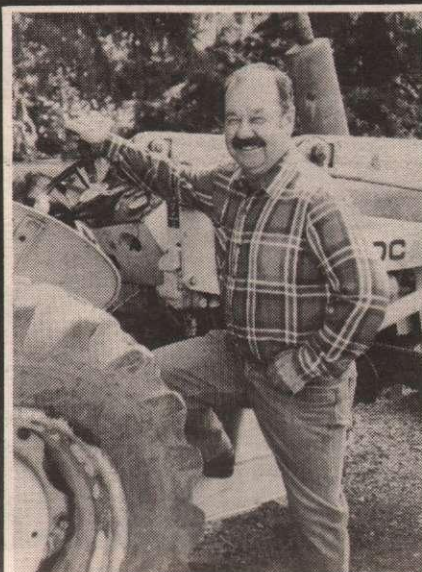
Dr. Berg will join Dr. Jan MacPhail as the only two female doctors

on the island. Residents have lobbied for a second woman doctor for several years.

Dr. Bob Dixon recently relinquished his hospital privileges at Lady Minto Hospital with a recommendation that a woman doctor

replace him. The medical staff committee had narrowed the list of possible replacements to two female doctors.

Dr. Berg is expected to arrive on the island soon to set up practice.



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# Pool taking form despite variations

Portlock Park's swimming pool site is taking shape despite inclement weather and additional work required by Capital Regional District public health officials.

Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society spokesman Tom McKeachie reports the pumphouse is under construction with electrical service now being installed. A separate area for the chlorination section needs to be added to the pumphouse for public health reasons — a variation from original plans.

"It is quite an extensive extra step we had to take because of discrepancies in public health regulations," says McKeachie. This was not required by the public health department in Smithers when the pool operated there, he said.

Bob Ellison is set to do the plumbing next, which will leave construction of the perimeter deck and fencing as the major tasks to be completed.

Having spent 50 per cent of its total construction budget, the society

has just applied for the available half of its \$15,198 GO B.C. Lottery fund grant. The remaining portion will be released upon completion of the project.

Construction expenditures have followed the budget to date, says McKeachie. The unexpected electrical expenses have been covered by contingency monies.

Louise Vivian has taken the three-day pool operators' course and McKeachie says more society members will be certified prior to the facility's opening. "It is very important to have those credentials," he says, especially since course participants learn the fundamentals of pool water chemistry.

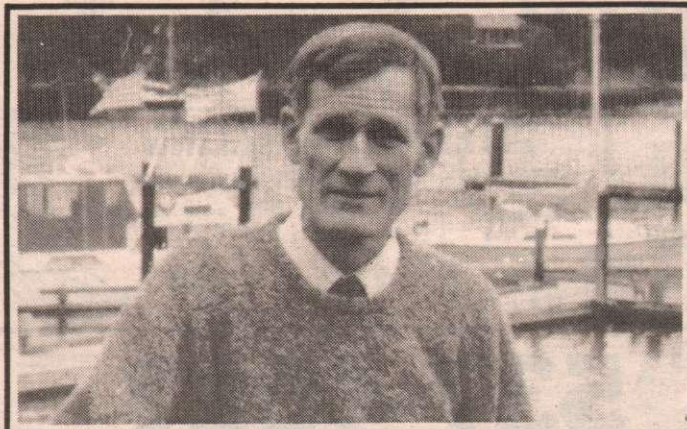
After the trades have finished their work on the project, the society hopes the rains will cease long enough to stage a few volunteer work bees.

Also due to weather considerations, a test run of the pool has been postponed until next year.

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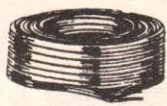
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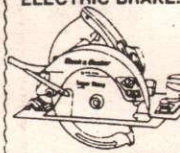
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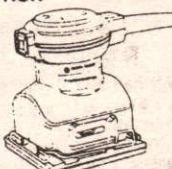
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Everyone Welcome ..... 7:30 pm - 9 pm

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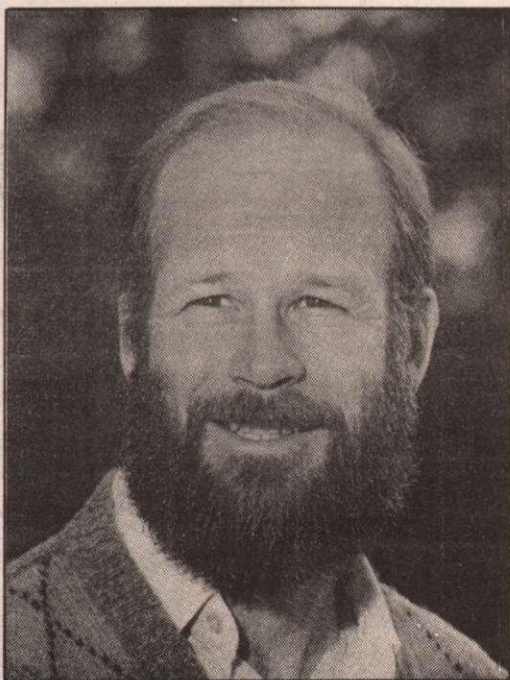


**IN REMEMBRANCE** Islanders of all ages gathered at the cenotaph in Ganges for Remembrance Day ceremonies November 11. At far left Legion president Ken MacKenzie makes a salute as war veterans march from the cenotaph site. At centre, left, two IODE members hold Union Jack and Canadian flags, while in the centre, Legion padre Barry Valentine and trumpeter David Stacey lead the ceremony. Above, Salt Spring's war vets march towards the cenotaph.

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NEWSBEAT



**WORKERS WORK** - But Olli Funk, right, claims to be straw-boss and shows how he carries out the task. Con Flebbe finds the antics amusing. The two Legion members work on a Memorial Garden at the flag pole at the Blain Road facility.

## GANGES RCMP Report

### Young offenders

Two Salt Spring youths are facing charges in connection with an episode of vandalism and break and enter at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Ganges RCMP received a complaint at 1:52 p.m. Sunday, November 4 that several youths were throwing rocks at the school. When police attended the scene, they found two broken windows and an open

door and minor damage to the interior of the school.

After patrolling Ganges for about 20 minutes, police found four youngsters who matched the description provided by the complainant.

Two 12-year-old boys are facing charges in connection with the incident.

### Motor vehicle accident

• A 19-year-old Ganges man was charged with failing to keep to the

right after he lost control of his vehicle and went careening across the road and onto residential property.

The driver was not injured in the incident; however, the vehicle sustained some \$2,500 in damages.

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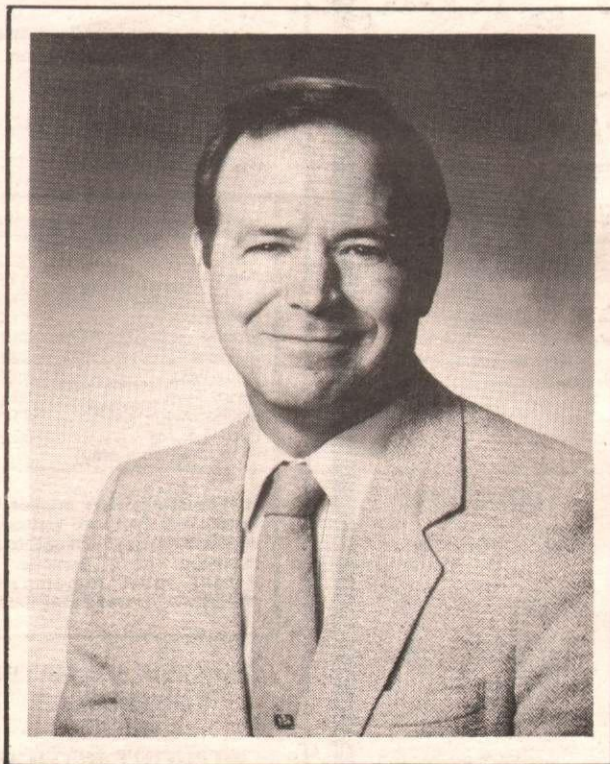
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**NEWSBEAT**

**GARBAGE OPTIONS**

From Page A10

Back in June, Twa offered use of a portion of a 65 hectare (160 acres) site on Mount Bruce as a garbage dump with the Blackburn site being used as a recycle and transfer station. He wrote to Reynolds asking to have the situation clarified. Reynolds replied in September that ministerial policy required the region to have control and be legally and financially

responsible for landfill sites.

He repeated that under a revised plan an individual could operate a landfill site and suggested Twa get in touch with the CRD regarding his proposal.

Oldham told the *Driftwood* this week that a Class "A" dump might not be necessary for Salt Spring. He indicated the problem with birds and

small mammals would require frequent coverage of dumped garbage, possibly each day. He indicated the situation would have to be checked to determine a suitable level of service for a dump site on Salt Spring.

Another year has passed since the referendum defeat and three options remain to garbage disposal on Salt Spring.

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Questionnaires distributed by Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission should have been received by 800 randomly-chosen island homes last week.

The survey is designed to give the commission input on the kinds of recreational facilities islanders want and would use if available to them. Data gathered will also aid in planning for the new high school.

The survey asks respondents to indicate what additional indoor and outdoor facilities they believe are needed on the island and what improvements could be made to existing recreational areas and facilities.

Residents' willingness to pay increased taxes or rent for better services and their support for use and cost sharing with the new high school is also canvassed.

The questionnaire asks for an evaluation of current parks and recreational opportunities on the island, and seeks to determine the number of people travelling off-island for leisure-time activities.

Operation of the Saturday Farmers' Market is also addressed in the survey to assist the commission in its deliberations about the market.

If respondents have not already returned the questionnaires they should do so as soon as possible.

Commission planning committee chairman Peter Lamb says a survey of high school students is still in the works and will enhance the information received from the general survey and one given to island recreational groups earlier this year.

Data collected should be analyzed in early December, he says.

**A QUIZ**

**Julia Sutton-Atkins says:**

An on-island garbage landfill will cost **taxpayers \$1,250,000.00 a year.\***

\*Based on \$250 per \$100,000 of assessed value

**Norman Twa says:**

An on-island garbage landfill will cost the **user \$2.00 a 20-lb. bag.**

**QUESTIONS:**

**-Which one knows garbage?**

**-Which one talks garbage?**

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**ON NOVEMBER 17**

**Elect Jack Frazer - CRD**

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**THIS SATURDAY VOTE FOR ISLANDS TRUST:**

NEWSBEAT

# School board candidates debate education

Reaching a consensus on defining a community school will be difficult, as was shown at an all-candidates meeting for school board elections on Salt Spring last Thursday.

Close to 100 people came to listen to the candidates. Each potential trustee, except Strick Aust, was there to outline his or her policies to the audience.

Moderator Clair Nutting set the tone by noting that with an expanding school population, trustees will be faced with important decisions in the next few years.

The candidates were given three and a half minutes each to address their platform.

Murray Shoolbraid spoke first. He said his concerns focus on discipline and morale in the school. He would attempt to set a spirit of cooperation between the community and the school as well as in the school itself.

Bill Curtin declared his support for a community school concept. He cited the success of continuing education programs as an indication that education "is not just for our kids. It's for our entire community."

Lynda Smith offered four concerns. School growth, the middle school concept and the new high school formed part of that list. The success ratio for students is also a prime concern. She pointed out that a third of students entering high school do not graduate.

"Anything less than 100 per cent (graduating students) should give us concern," she said.

Flo Fraser said she would work to reach and maintain a high standard of education for the school district.

Allisen Lambert spent time introducing herself and explaining her ties to Salt Spring. Her concerns rest on the economic stress of today which requires sound fiscal management, she said. Lambert described herself as being a "humanist" in education.

Charles Hingston stressed the need for good communications from the public to the school board and back again. He stated the new high school should be a community school but with many definitions of a community school, the concept for Salt Spring must be defined.

"Finding a definition is a process we must all address," he said.

Grace Byrne commented that the new school could become a community school "but first and foremost, it must be for the children,"

she said. The focus of her efforts would be the children, because, she stated, "children are our most important asset."

David Eyles told the meeting that education is changing but he favoured change "to improve" learning not just change for the sake of change. He supports the idea of the schools being for the community but cautioned that they must also be for students. With an unpredictable economic future, the school board must practice tight, efficient money management so as to not "go to taxpayers for more."

During the question period from the audience, Smith was asked to list the benefits and drawbacks of community schools.

She offered examples from her experience in Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan. In Nova Scotia, she said, the school was open 12 months each year and available to the community when the children were not taking classes. The school contained other community resources such as the community health and recreation. A co-ordinator organized events in the school with costs being shared with participating groups and the school board.

In Saskatchewan, the school population was 50 per cent native people, she noted and the concept was slightly different. While the public nurse and recreation were part of the school, the thrust was on education of children and adults.

"Every person in the community

was a learner," she said.

Curtin explained his concept of community involvement in schools. Having education and community facilities "all in one place" makes more sense, he said. If plans for the new high school were carefully made, future needs of the community could be taken into account now and implemented when needed, he explained.

Hingston fielded a question about the switch from propane to diesel engines in school buses. He cited safety and availability of diesel engines as a factor plus the costs of repairs to propane powered engines.

"We were all greatly excited using environmentally friendly buses," he said, but diesel would be just as efficient if kept in good run-

ning order.

Byrne noted that "safety was a primary concern" in the switch.

When asked to explain her position against spending money on non-educational aspects of the school system, Fraser said ski trips were a prime example. The trips didn't fit the curriculum, she stated, and if students were interested, parents should pay the costs.

"Children are in school to learn," she said, "not to go skiing."

In answer to a question about what will become of the "edifices" being built and planned when the baby boom has passed, Hingston said, "I have no doubt at all we have not seen the end, yet."

The space is needed now and in the future to meet the growing needs of the school population, he said.

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**LETTERS**

**Interest high**

To the Editor:

Attention Voters. Since election day is this Saturday, political events will soon unfold, cool off and the combatants will all go back to sleep for another three years.

For me, "local election time" is always a hoot! With just a tad under 5000 registered voters on the list this year, this election promises to produce our largest turnout and the highest voter percentage ever. Public interest in this election is high and I would like to salute all who have participated.

It is difficult to imagine affecting our Federal Gov't, or influencing our Provincial Gov't but by voting Saturday, you will most certainly impact on our "local Gov't." In the long run our "local Gov't" is the most important! I have read all the junk mail (tsk-tsk); I've attended the all-candidate meetings (thank you Dietrich); and have had a short chat with most of the candidates.

The important issue is trying to decide which of the candidates are really committed to ensuring a "Healthy Local Economy" for Salt Spring. Everywhere I look, I see new families with young children and sometime the hardest part of being able to live on Salt Spring is being able to make ends meet through the winter. I for one, refuse to accept the notion that my children (should they choose to live on Salt Spring, forever) might be forced to depend on the city (be it Victoria or Vancouver) in order to make a living.

Therefore, I ask you to look past all the rhetoric and wholeheartedly support only those candidates who will assure you that they will strive to attain a strong, independent, and healthy "local economy" for Salt Spring. Don't kid yourself, phone the candidates and ask them about their commitments to the future of our "local economy."

M. CYPRUS  
Ganges

**New plan?**

To the Editor:

Curious development at the all-candidates' meeting last Friday. Mr. Jack Frazer revealed parts of a solid waste plan which involves lining Blackburn landfill with an 80 mil chemical resistant membrane, designed to make the dump suitable for continued use.

What was odd was that he did not state his plan openly. Rather, he revealed it only after persistent questioning.

As I write, I therefore wonder if the issue of the *Driftwood* which carries this letter will also contain Mr. Frazer's plan, no doubt stated in pretty favourable terms. And I also wonder if it would be fair to islanders to conceal a major solid waste plan from the electorate until four days before an election, with no opportunity for questions or rebuttal.

This would be a strange

manipulation, implying that Mr. Frazer very much wants to manage the information which his now-famous majority will receive.

But perhaps I am being alarmist. It may well be that no surprises are planned. Or, Mr. Frazer may aim for a balance and informative approach. For example he may be careful to tell us that Edmonton, which has spent millions on garbage solutions in recent years, rejected the liner plan as insufficiently secure for a dump near a watercourse. Our own Solid Waste

Committee rejected it on these grounds, noting that they had additional concerns about earthquakes in our region.

J.D. BORROWMAN  
Ganges

**Good health**

To the Editor:

Re: Health Council. Praise be bestowed upon the dedicated group of volunteers and professionals who with the help and perseverance of our

CRD director have taken such great strides towards closer cooperation and planning of the future of our health services. They responded to the Noble report, made a submission to the Royal Commission on Health

Care and are determined to see that we shall be better looked after within the existing financial restraints.

I think I can speak for a large number of islanders when I ask the Council to keep us informed of the highlights of their deliberations and activities, possibly through the courtesy of the *Driftwood*.

PETER VIDA  
Ganges



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**GARBAGE AND TAXES**

**SOLID WASTE**

**Jack Frazer**

SAYS:

**User pays:**

1. Local landfill site on Salt Spring Island
2. New dump on Salt Spring Island without cost to taxpayer
3. On-island landfill garbage cost to go up to \$2.00/bag.

**WASTE MONEY**

**Julia Sutton-Atkins**

SAYS:

**Taxpayer pays:**

1. Haul garbage to Hartland landfill.
2. New dump on Salt Spring Island will cost the taxpayer \$1,250,000<sup>00</sup> (based on \$250 per \$100,000 assessment)
3. Garbage cost to go up to \$6.00/bag.

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ON NOVEMBER 17 VOTE

**FRAZER, Jack**

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Alternate: MERV WALDE

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THIS SATURDAY VOTE FOR ISLANDS TRUST

# Driftwood

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Fabric crafts on tap

Islanders will have the opportunity to buy the unique products of the Fabric Guild and its friends for the third consecutive Christmas season.

Set in the Salt Spring Gallery space above the post office, 30 Fabric Guild members and a number of non-guild craftspeople are participating in the sale which starts Friday, November 16 at 10 a.m. and runs until 9 p.m. that evening. The show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Donna Johnstone is the president of the Fabric Guild and co-ordinator of this year's Christmas event.

Johnstone works from a large studio on her property and supports herself with her sewing craft. She sells her finished products to 60 stores using the Rich and Famous Kitchen Company label. She currently employs four people on a part-time basis to accommodate this year's Christmas demand.

She says "in the 80s, the craftspeople who survived had to be business people." Learning to market and distribute one's hand-made products was crucial. "It's much more complex than it used to be," she says.

Many of the "friends" in the Fabric Guild's sale are also self-supporting with their crafts. This group includes glass blowers, Kathy Ball's sheepskin products, Salt Spring Soapworks, stained glass artisans and Mel Marchbank's castings.

Johnstone says the friends are people who "don't fit into one of the guilds but make their living from their crafts." The Fabric Guild juries its work prior to its acceptance into the show.

Raffle tickets will also be sold at the sale, with proceeds going to the Community Centre's Christmas hamper program.

Established in 1985, the Fabric Guild held its first show three years ago.

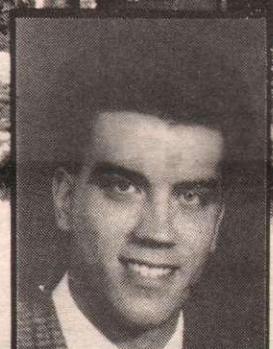
Member Shirley Blundell says Johnstone's "involvement with the guild over the past few years has encouraged members to value their skills fairly." She adds "the guild show is the first venture into marketing for many of them."

Blundell says "with all the new members this year and the inclusion of our likewise colourful friends who are also local artisans, there are bound to be some surprises. I wouldn't miss it."



**EYE OF THE NEEDLE** - Cynthia Minden (bottom right) leads a coiling basket workshop as part of Continuing Ed. programming.

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## LIBRARY News

Volunteer workers at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library on Salt Spring are thrilled with the "tremendous" success of their Whale of a Sale.

The volunteers have extended a hearty thank-you to the members of the community who helped the library raise \$1,858.

"The generosity of donors was tremendous and it was a treat to be greeted by the anxious, eager buyers when we opened," a volunteer



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Classical guitarist Bryan Townsend will perform at Ganges United Church this Sunday (November 18) at 3 p.m.

## Classical guitarist in Ganges

Critics have described performances by classical guitarist Bryan Townsend as "enchanting" and "spectacular by virtue of his assured, open and expansive playing."

Townsend will display the talent which has brought praise from both audiences and critics at Ganges United Church this Sunday (November 18) at 3 p.m.

The Townsend concert is one of three pre-Christmas performances sponsored by the Community Arts Council. The CAC will also present the Linden Singers on November 25 and Chris Kodaly and Jean Knight, December 2.

Tickets for all three concerts are available at \$17; individual tickets cost \$7 at et cetera and \$8 at the door.

Townsend was the first guitarist to graduate with a Concert Diploma from McGill University. Since then he has been active as a chamber-player, soloist with an orchestra and recitalist across North America and in Europe.

He has performed as a guest artist at the Victoria International Festival, the Banff Festival and Guitar 87 in Toronto.

As a special tribute to Villa-Lobos on the centenary of his birth,

## Night of dancing planned

Patrons can boogie till they drop this night at Beaver Point Hall as two local bands present a rock 'n roll double bandstand.


The November 17 event will feature the sounds of Rich and Famous, playing a unique style of original rock and roll with soaring lead vocals and diverse rhythms. The band's music incorporates elements of jazz, metal and folk.

Rich and Famous has been evolving on Salt Spring for over a year, achieving an extremely positive reaction from its audience while building a following of loyal party-goers.

Rounding out the evening is the straight ahead rock music of Strapped for Cash. This new band consists of three local musicians and

Townsend was invited to appear as a soloist in the Guitar Concerto with Mario Bernardi and the CBC Vancouver Orchestra.

The CAC is pleased to present this "technically assured" and "musically sensitive" classical guitarist to a Salt Spring audience.



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## TO THE VOTERS OF SALT SPRING ISLAND: Garbage: The Real Truth

In her campaign leaflet Julia Sutton-Atkins states:  
"Before Julia's election, the CRD refused to consider the possibility of an on-island landfill for Salt Spring. After a year of hard bargaining, Julia has convinced the CRD to reconsider."

On the other hand, the July-August 1990 CRD newsletter says that the previous Environment Minister (Bruce Strachan) conditionally approved the CRD Solid Waste Management Plan "subject to suitable alternative arrangements being made for refuse disposal on Salt Spring Island."

It went on to say:

"The defeat of a referendum for a solid waste transfer station on the island and failure of the islanders to present a closure plan (to the CRD) for the site by March 31 apparently caused concern for (present Minister) Reynolds."

Obviously, then, according to the CRD newsletter, the CRD has been willing to consider Salt Spring plans all along. The problem has been that Salt Spring CRD Director Atkins could not or would not but, in any case, did not submit such a plan until September this year. What is more, the plan she submitted had not been seen, discussed or approved by the whole Solid Waste Management Committee.

*John L. Frazer*  
John L. (Jack) Frazer

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# AWARDS CEREMONY BRINGS OUT THE BEST

From Page A1

With a number of awards and no competition for any of them, hosts April Curtis and Arvid Chalmers gradually tongued "the nominees is..." without effort.

The first winner announced was *Stages of Descent* for the "best lives of women production including two pregnant ladies."

The late Joan Raeside was honoured by the Readers Theatre and news of a trust fund established in her name. The Readers themselves were given the "people who can't remember their lines" honour. As Curtis said, "they don't have to remember their lines."

Guest appearances were made by Santa Claus, Cleopatra in a time-warp and the colourful cast of the *Ramayana*.

*The Fantastiks* won the award for the "best revival of a 60s musical," with Sue Bowler and James Wilkinson recreating one of the songs from that hit.

School productions were also lauded by the awards committee. Salt Spring Elementary's *Rooster Rag* was recognized as the best elementary school production and *When You Wish Upon a Star* received honours in senior grades.

On the other end of the scale, the *Raging Grannies* were acknowledged as the "best oldest performers group."

Yvonne Adalian's *Eleemosynary* won the award for the show with the "longest title produced in the smallest space" — meaning Luigi's restaurant.

The Salt Spring Concert Society and Jean Knight were honoured with the "we don't miss the water until the well runs dry" award. Simon Rook received the "filling the gap" award.

Alex Bruhanski, well-known on Salt Spring for inspiring a bouquet of budding actors when he worked here in 1986, made a guest appearance at the show. Chalmers introduced him as "responsible for, if not guilty of" spawning the first Salt Spring Hysterical Society Comedy Night.

Bruhanski said "being considered the grand-daddy of the Hysterical

Society is like being lauded as Pee Wee Herman's mother."

He reminded the audience that constructing a theatre is the easy part. He said the hard part is in operating the complex and "keeping the doors open to ideas that might offend."

"Theatre at its best is dangerous," he said. "It is not just to entertain and not just to delight. Theatre at its best will make you angry, it will make you hurt."

"I encourage you to listen to the teenagers," he continued. "If we don't listen to them we are in trouble. I encourage you to listen to the old people. If we don't listen to the old people, we will have no history."

Bruhanski later reappeared on stage to announce *Paradise Lots* as the winner in "the show which is staged and mounted before it is written or rehearsed" category.

Salt Spring Singers were recognized as "the most singers who give their all."

*Get Happy* won the "Harold who" award, and Lynda Jensen, Sue Bowler and Virginia Jensen gave the audience a brief taste of that production.

Sid Filkow appeared as an incomprehensible Russian displaying a variety of convulsions for the "best laughter" award.

James Wilkinson fittingly made the presentation to Dr. Jim Buchan as the undisputable "loudest heckler." Wilkinson demonstrated the need for a "best Jim Buchan imitation" award and told the audience a sound-proof booth for Buchan should be included in arts centre plans.

Allan Edwards was given the "foresight and vision" award for encouraging the creation of a summer Festival of the Arts and an island arts centre. The Festival itself received the "pack it all into a month" award.

Chris Kodaly and Anthony Prosk appeared as *Nu Impressions* and won the award for "a concert of not more than two players playing two different instruments in which a new element is discovered."

Tom Bowler received accolades for "best original music for

screenplay" in *Paradise Lots*. Echoes of Avalon was winner of the "best original music for an outside production" award.

Salt Spring Players won the "phoenix" award for their success in rising from the ashes and mounting three shows this summer.

Liz Martin accepted the "you light up our life" award for her lighting work on innumerable productions.

Dawn Luker, a definite stand-out in a blinding red sequined jacket, gave "lifetime" awards to Joan Raeside, Lou Rumsby, Ray and Virginia Newman, Gwen Hynd-Smith,

Mary Williamson, Olive Clayton, Margaret Cunningham, Bevis Walters and Peter McCowan for their lifetimes of devotion to the arts on Salt Spring.

Chairs were naturally a big topic at the Academy Awards. Chalmers and Curtis mused about having a theatre with soft chairs that automatically folded when you stood up.

The pitch for seat purchases included Chalmers offering a \$995 special giving patrons a seat with a strip of masking tape with their name on it. For only five dollars more, he said, an engraved metal plaque would

replace the masking tape.

The names of 36 individuals and groups pledging purchase of chairs were read to the audience. While the names are too numerous to mention here, Chalmers jokingly stressed Dietrich Luth's purchase of two seats was not part of his election campaign. Luth was also honoured with the "volunteer of the year" award.

Before all participating performers came on stage for the finale of "ArtSpring is Comin' Up Roses," Chalmers told the audience "you deserve a standing ovation for putting up with us for all these years."


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**LIVE ON STAGE:** - Dawny Scarfe is filmed while performing a scene from *Eleemosynary* at the Salt Spring Academy Awards Show on Saturday evening. Audience members experienced *deja vu* watching highlights from some of last year's productions.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# One man's autobiographical journey

A Victoria Fringe Festival hit is coming to Salt Spring next weekend courtesy of Off Centre Stage.

*Chomolongma - A Tibetan Journey* is a one man autobiographical production which explores the psyche of its author Andrew Struthers as he travels from Chesterman Beach to Britain and the Far East.

Struthers is a west coast

playwright and illustrator whose work was given a four-star rating and a standing ovation at the Victoria Fringe Festival in September.

Bill Morrison of the Clayoquot *Sound* says "Struthers is a superb storyteller. His story is fascinating and his voice can carry us from his bouts of paranoid howling to new-dad-bliss. The jokes are plentiful and top-notch. In concert with the

wordplay, Struthers' plastic face moves from mischief to despair with ease."

Struthers also uses sound effects and illustrations projected on a screen (and at times on his face) to assist with his active narrative.

*Monday Magazine* says "from ordering lunch in a restaurant in Tofino to a riot in Tibet, this multi-media quest for enlightenment re-arranges

perspective as relentlessly as an animated M.C. Escher . . . along the way you are treated to ancestral Zen koans, Elvis anagrams and the prospect of being diapered by a nun. It's a 100-minute box of tricks."

Off Centre Stage says *Chomolongma* was the hit of the Fringe Festival. It will be presented at Mahon Hall at 8 p.m. on November 23 and 24.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased in advance at etcetera.

## C U AT THE MOVIES

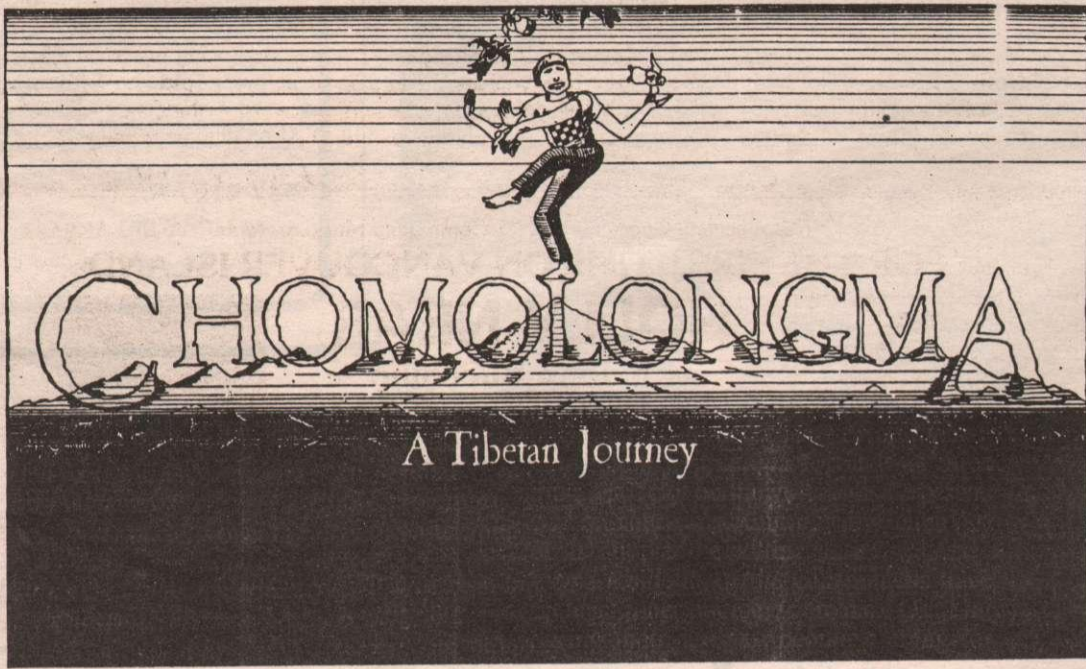
AT CENTRAL HALL  
FRI., NOV. 16 & SUN.,  
MON. & TUES., NOV. 18-20  
8 PM

### WHITE PALACE

Susan Sarandon  
James Spader

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A Tibetan Journey

## Cinema screens White Palace

When a fiery older woman meets a preppy younger man, the electricity crackles.

*White Palace* brings Nora (Susan Sarandon), a middle-aged waitress, together with Max (James Spader), an ad executive and widower. The difference in their ages only adds to the situation.

At Island Cinema this weekend, *White Palace* offers a glimpse into loneliness, love and life. Nora finds solace in vodka and tonic while Max carries grief for his dead wife.

They meet, love and fight internal battles as well as social disapproval because of their age difference.

With Saturday being election day, no movie will be shown that evening.

*White Palace* screens Friday,

November 16, Sunday, November 17 Monday, November 18 and Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. each evening.

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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**SHUTTLE STYLE** - Bunny Tiffin makes fabric come alive through her weaving activities at Greenwoods. Several residents meet regularly to hone their weaving and craft skills.



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Salt Spring weavers prepare for pre-Christmas craft sale

In the weaving studio of Katharine Harris and Christel Knoth, brilliant colours of all hues line one wall with different textures of cotton and wool interspersed with luxurious mohair and silk.

Sunlight streams through another wall of windows onto five looms, each threaded with a different project. Under one window stands a sewing machine and cutting table waiting to turn finished fabrics into clothing, bags or cushions.

At the other end of the room a long cupboard is full of neatly folded finished items, the end of a long cycle from raw fibre to finished product.

Harris and Knoth are two busy Salt Spring weavers who work together. Their partnership started seven years ago, when Harris taught Knoth to weave in her small studio on Wallace Island. Since then the pair

has built a new studio on Salt Spring and added two more looms to their collection.

**Harris and Knoth work exclusively in natural fibres, mainly cotton and wool.**

**Their work covers a wide range of articles.**

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Knoth produces a line of waffle weave dish towels and pot holders to

suit every household and taste. Their textured weave is designed to absorb water and shield users' hands from heat. A recent addition to this line is a smaller guest towel for bathrooms.

Harris has been working on a new shirt design for men and women, woven from cotton and sewn into various styles of casual pull-over shirts, some with commercial ribbing at the cuffs and bottom.

Both women make placemats ranging from a rustic rag look to fine twills. Knoth has also added cross-stitch work to handwoven table runners with bright Christmas figures on the borders.

Harris continues to make her popular sakoulis or handwoven knapsacks and has expanded into tote bags with bright woven straps to address the growing demand for alternative shopping bags.

Scarves, eye glass cases, change purses and bookmarks round out the list of items produced by Harris and Knoth.

The work of these and other members of the Weavers' and Spinners' Guild will be on sale at the annual Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale this weekend at Mahon Hall.

## Story on fiction contest omitted mailing address

When the *Driftwood* ran a story about a short fiction contest sponsored by PRISM International, all the information was there, except for the address.

Entries to the contest, to be mailed before the deadline of December 1, should be submitted to Fiction Contest; PRISM International; Department of Creative Writing; University of British Columbia; Vancouver, B.C., V6T 1W5.

For return of entries, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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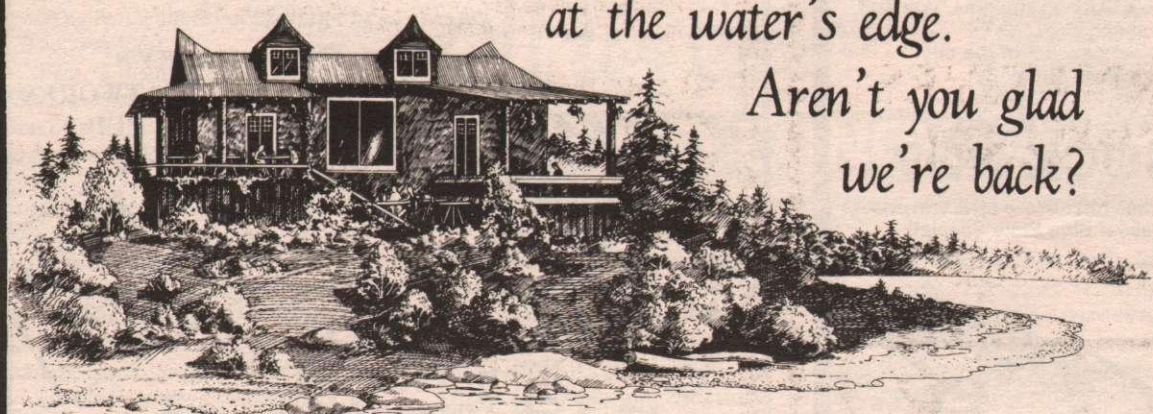
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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

# Letter campaign urges protection of Penan tribe

A group of Salt Spring residents wants the United Nations to establish a Biosphere Reserve, saving some of the remaining primary rainforest left in Borneo.

The group will hold an information session and letter-writing campaign tonight (Wednesday, November 14), at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Spring Elementary School library.

Group spokesman Cat Lightfoot says the Penan people who live in the Borneo rainforests make up one of the last nomadic rainforest tribes left in the world. The forests in which they live are being destroyed *twice* as fast as the rainforest in the Amazon. These forests are being logged 24 hours a day, she says.

The Penan is a peaceful tribe which has no words for greed, hatred

and violence, Lightfoot notes. Tribe members have been peacefully asking that some of the rainforest be left untouched so that they may continue co-existing with nature — the only life they have known and care to understand.

Their words appear to have fallen on deaf ears, Lightfoot says, and they are now looking to the outside world to help them overcome their plight.

Their request has translated into a plea to the United Nations to establish a Biosphere Reserve, providing permanent protection for both the rainforest and the Penan way of life.

Tonight's community-wide letter-writing campaign will offer a video presentation and newsletters providing additional information.

The group has all the information

necessary — including addresses for the letters.

The group also has access to the computer lab at the school, enabling it to produce as many letters as possible during that one evening.

Books and dream bracelets will be sold with proceeds going to support the Penan people and the United Nations' Biosphere Reserve.

## Inner resource talk

Relationships between the brain, the nervous and immune systems and behaviour will be the focus of discussion at an introductory talk tomorrow night (November 15).

Inner Resources Learning Centre will make the presentation at the United Church in Ganges from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ariadne Sawyer, who has a master of psychology, clinical hypnosis and has conducted extensive research in neuropsychology and psycho-neuroimmunology will lead the discussion.

Sawyer's talk will focus on three areas. In the area of health, the latest research on health-prone personalities and the ideal conditions for remission will be explored as well as techniques for addiction and stress regulation.

Secondly, world-wide research on creativity, especially from Russia, will be discussed including how each individual can tap into more creativity.

Longevity will reveal findings on slowing down the aging process, brain-body connections and empowerment.

Sawyer has a private practice in Sidney and on Salt Spring Island. She can be reached at 537-4556 or 653-9567 if further information is required.

## On management of home-based businesses

### Chamber offers second workshop

Salt Spring Islanders will have a second opportunity to attend a home-based business workshop presented by Valerie Stanley-Jones.

The workshop, entitled "Marketing your Products and Services," will take place in the lounge at the Harbour House Hotel Tuesday, November 27 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Those who participated in Stanley-Jones' well-attended first workshop ("Starting a Business") described it as "interesting, informative, fun and fast-paced."

In the November 27 and 28 workshop, Stanley-Jones will discuss the following topics:

- marketing products and services from the home;
- advertising, promotion and publicity;
- developing the right image;
- short course in selling;
- examples of home-based business marketing;
- managing more effectively and

profitably.

The event is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and by the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development.

A \$35-fee includes the course workbook. Those seeking additional information and/or registration should call 537-4223.



**RE-ELECT  
CHARLES  
HINGSTON  
for  
SCHOOL  
BOARD**

**OBJECTIVES:**

- **Curriculum and teaching to meet the needs of all students**

These are interesting times in Public Education. Follow-up on the Royal Commission Report on Education and on the Year 2000 initiatives will require both team work and hard work. The challenges associated with these initiatives, the ongoing improvement of quality responsive local educational programmes in areas such as the fine arts, computer technology, outdoor education and agriculture along with a focus on quality teaching, the basics, budgets, buildings and buses will keep the people you elect busy.

- **To spend available tax dollars as effectively as possible**

In the current system of funding Public Education the Provincial Government sets the level of a "block" of funds for each School District. Local trustees have the responsibility to use these dollars as effectively as possible. That is a challenge that I as a parent and taxpayer am willing and able to meet.

- **To ensure community involvement in planning the Ganges site**

The new high school should be a community school. Defining our community school is a job that will only be done well if there is a system in place to involve those who are interested. A good start has been made with the work of the "Ganges site steering committee" whose membership represents a broad cross-section of the community. With "Awareness Week" at G.I.S.S. Nov. 24-30 and with the long term planning approach to the total site underway we are off to a good start. I see this process as an extension of the two-way communication system that works for the students and public of Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands.

- **To continue serving students and public education to the best of my ability**

I believe that a locally elected and accountable School Board plays an important part in ensuring good value for money. I enjoy both the hard work and challenge of being a school trustee and the involvement with students, parents, staff and the public. Active involvement in our education system is critical to the well-being of our children's present and future and to our future as a healthy society. I have the energy, motivation and family support necessary to continue serving you to the best of my ability. I ask for your support on Nov. 17th.

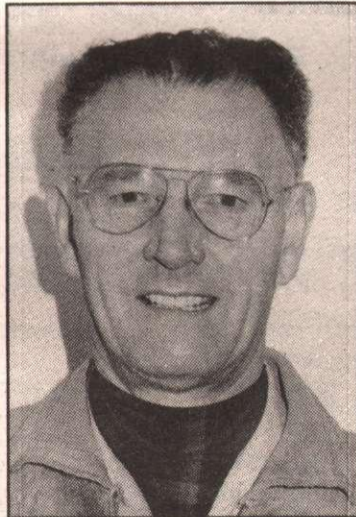
**BACKGROUND and SCHOOL BOARD EXPERIENCE**

- Married with three children in Salt Spring public schools.
- B.C. Ferries seaman / 2nd officer.
- B.A. major degree, Governor General's Gold Medal as outstanding University graduate.
- Two years business management experience.
- Community service, youth and child care work.
- Nine years School Board member with three years as chair.
- President of the British Columbia School Trustees Association (BCSTA) 1987-1990.

**NOVEMBER 17**

# CRD Director: The Choice is Yours.

A vote for Jack Frazer is a vote for the on-island garbage disposal solution you chose by referendum more than a year ago.



**THE ALTERNATIVE IS:**

1. Send garbage directly to Hartland
- or
2. Hold yet another solid waste disposal referendum.

**EITHER OF THESE ALTERNATIVES  
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Choose wisely on November 17th — vote

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**FRAZER John I. (Jack) X**

# RE-ELECT John Stepaniuk

this Saturday, November 17

Dear Electorate,

As your Islands Trustee, I would like to thank you all for the support which I have received throughout this past term.

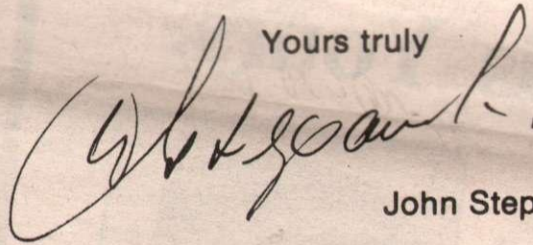
With the strengthened autonomy of the Islands Trust (new powers) this next three years will be very crucial for Salt Spring.

Should you choose to re-elect me, "Thank You" in advance.

For nearly 40 years my wife and I have raised our family on Salt Spring.

I remain committed to "preserve and protect" our island and this is my promise to you: to continue to approach all our issues and your concerns in a fair and sensible manner.

Yours truly



John Stepaniuk

#### CHRONOLOGY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

1. Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee ..... 1960
2. 35-year member & past vice-president, Canadian Legion
3. Board of Directors, Centennial Park Committee
4. Local Planning Committee ..... 1968
5. CRD's first zoning for island
6. C/O Chairman of original Community Plan
7. Chairman of Planning Committee
8. First Island Trustee to be elected ..... 1974-1976
9. Liaison between community & ministries on local road improvement
10. Elected to Trust ..... 1988

# VOTE

"The Voice of Fairness"

**STEPANIUK, JOHN X**