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# Surprise snowfall hits islands

Winter arrived in force on the Gulf Islands Monday with a freak October snowfall.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

It was an early reincarnation of last winter as cars skidded off island roads, schools closed early and homes and businesses were without power.

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston measured 2.7 inches of snow—a first for October in recorded Gulf Islands weather history.

"Never, ever have I seen anything in the way of snow in the Gulf Islands in October," said Aston, who checked record books Monday.

The whole phenomenon was unique, he said, with the temperature plummeting in one hour from 6.5 degrees Celsius to almost -1 degree Celsius.

Recording snowfall in October proved challenging, said Aston. Because the ground was very warm, snow melted from his usual concrete snow measuring base. Accordingly, he took measurements in four or five places on his newly-cut lawn instead.

A Tuesday rain gauge measurement indicated .33 millimetres of precipitation, which quite reliably translates to the 2.7 inches of snow recorded, he said.

"It was one of the most difficult snow recordings I have ever tried to

make."

Power outages accompanied the snowfall. One of them resulted in the newly-erected tennis bubble at Portlock Park caving in.

Snow caused relatively little mayhem on island roads, said Ganges RCMP. Clerk Gwen Denluck said after islanders' experience with last winter, "I think they have all caught on."

She said the office received only

about 15 road condition inquiries "compared to the obligatory 15 per minute" on other snowy days.

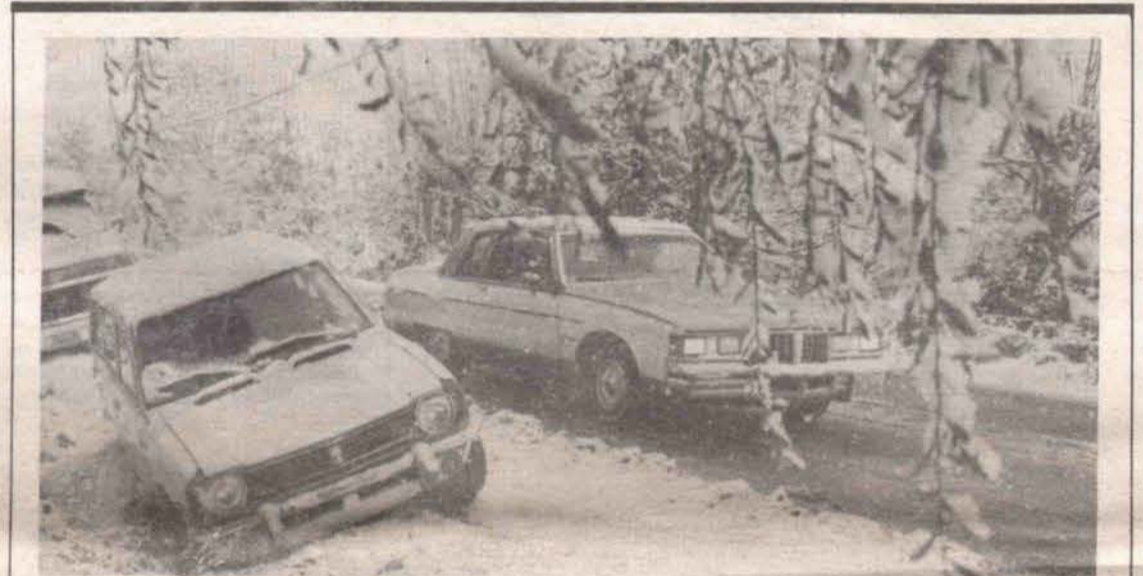
School children had a short day as bus drivers decided to get them home as soon as possible.

Gulf Islands Secondary School vice-principal Scott Bergstrom said "bus drivers called shortly after lunch and they decided to run the elementary school kids home first and then we went shortly after."

Water taxis also left at 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to get Outer Islands students home early. One bus was reported stuck by Fernwood Elementary principal Bob Brownsword.

Fulford Elementary School vice-principal Hugh Archer said that school fared through the snowfall without much difficulty.

"It caused a bit of excitement, of course."



BLINDED BY THE WHITE: Ganges motorists received some pre-season practice in winter driving Monday as slush blanketed roads and falling snow impaired visibility. On Lower Ganges Road driving was especially hazardous due to slippery slopes and cars "parked" on the side of the road.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

# PRC may offer parkland for sale

An acre of parkland deemed inappropriate for use as a park will be put up for sale if necessary approvals are given.

Just over one acre of Parks and Recreation Commission land located on Mountain Park Drive is considered "surplus". It will be sold and money received will go to purchase suitable parkland in the Salt Spring electoral area, according to a recommendation from property officer Simon Joslin to the Capital Regional District.

On the property there is "a 60-80 foot cliff that would not be suitable for park use," said PRC chairperson Kellie Booth. "It could potentially be a liability."

In a letter to Simon Joslin, PRC administrator Tony Hume cited the high bank waterfront with poor beach access and the surrounding neighbourhood which includes expensive single family dwellings as reasons for asking the CRD to declare the property surplus.

"The commission has deemed the property to be totally unfit for either a neighbourhood or community park. No amount of fencing would protect the dangerous proximity to the cliff and ocean below," wrote Hume. "And finally, the neighbourhood demographics suggest that any form of park designation is inappropriate for this location."

Booth said the money the PRC receives as a result of the sale can only be used to buy more parkland. "So it is like a trade, not so useful parkland for useful parkland," she said.

PRC members have identified land they could purchase with the funds from the Mountain Park Drive sale "but until we've come to a con-

clusion that cannot be public information," she said.

"We don't know exactly how much money the sale will generate. Until approvals are given no formal appraisals will be done."

If the CRD board passes the commission's request, the next step is to apply to Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval to release the property and allow its disposal, said Booth.

"We don't know how long that process will take. It could be three months to three years before we get

an answer."

The Mountain Park property was part of a five per cent dedication on a subdivision and until now has not been used. "It's just been left."

There is a need for more park space on the island, Booth said. She thinks it will be a recommendation of the PRC master plan currently underway.

"It's a terrible squeeze to try and get enough use out of the space we have now."

An inventory of land was carried out because of the land "pinch" and

Mountain Park property was earmarked for sale, she said. "This one was pretty cut and dried. There are other pieces that need a closer look. We'll wait until the master plan is complete before making decisions on those."

However, the PRC may go through this whole process and not sell the land, she said.

The opinion of the current board is the land should be sold, but that might not necessarily be the opinion of the PRC board three years from now, Booth added.

# Couple helps rescue macaws

"Help save the macaws" reads a classified ad in *Driftwood*.

Further examination indicates 30 macaws will be killed on court order unless they are moved. What is the story here?

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Reporter

"It is an unbelievable story," said Ernest Simpson, whose wife Lorna placed the ad in the paper.

A few weeks ago, the Simpsons went to Banff as they do every year, and on the way back stopped in Nelson to visit a macaw breeder. "We went to him for advice on the moult of our own bird and here we are, up to our neck in macaws," said Lorna.

The breeder had "run afoul of the authorities basically because he is breeding the macaws in an area not zoned for it," said Ernest.

Lorna added neighbours launched a court action because of noise.

"Macaws do make a lot of noise," and she should know as she owns one of the parrot-like, South American birds herself.

The breeder lost both the court case and an appeal, and the court ordered the birds destroyed by the end of October. If he did not obey, he would have been found in contempt of court, fined \$5,000, and the birds would have been destroyed anyway, said Lorna.

She was upset the birds were to be destroyed. "It seems a terrible thing to do to 30 birds," she said. "They are worth more than \$2,000 each."

So when the Simpsons returned home they contacted their friend, feisty journalist Jack Webster ("a top-flight chap," said Ernest). Webster put the Simpsons in touch with his lawyer son, who then referred them to a lawyer interested in environmental issues.

In turn, the lawyer contacted the federal environment ministry, said Ernest, and "got a stay of execution

based on these birds being an endangered species."

"They are not going to be knocked off because the federal ministry of the environment has guaranteed to find homes for the birds."

Still, the birds have to leave their home in Nelson. The Simpsons have helped the breeder with funds because he is broke, said Ernest. Now, the breeder is building crates to send the birds to the coast where temporary homes hopefully will be found for the birds until they can be permanently relocated.

"He would like to enter into breeding and set up a bird area where people can come and see them," said Lorna, adding the breeder would prefer to relocate to Salt Spring or Vancouver Island.

"The snag at the moment is trying to locate a place. We put the ad in with the idea of seeing who is interested," said Ernest. "We've had no



**NEWSBEAT**



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**HOW RAPPELLING:** Jim Buckley, along with 30 other firemen, practised rappelling cliffs with stretchers in an intensive experience taught by the deputy chief of the Squamish Fire Department.

## Red tape hinders Trust

A member of the Advisory Planning Commission says there seems to be so much "red tape" involved in everything the Islands Trust tries to do that it has become an ineffectual body.

Lynda Laushway made the statement at the October 24 APC meeting at which Trust planner Tony Quin was forced to defend local priorities.

Some members wondered what had happened to zoning recommendations made last spring.

When asked why new C-4 bylaws had not surfaced after an APC committee completed its work in May, Quin replied that it was simply not first on the list of priorities set by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at its September meeting.

The trustees' list had been topped by discussion of a future alternate route around Ganges and island traffic issues, he said. Updating the C-4 zone was third.

An APC committee was asked by the Trust last year to research and

make recommendations on property zoned "Commercial 4" for tourist accommodation on Salt Spring.

A volunteer task force looking at Ganges traffic and parking issues was commissioned by the CRD and Trust in April of 1990. A highways ministry-supervised engineering report then followed this year, said Quin.

Quin noted that all upcoming issues were controversial and required a "careful" approach. He said while staff and the SSITC wanted to maintain a consistent work pace, they wanted "to do it right."

"As far as we are concerned, every one (of the issues) has priority."

Russ Crouse said he thought the C-4 matter "was a real priority last spring."

Quin said if the APC did not agree with the priorities as set, it could recommend the SSITC change them.

Quin said part of the "red tape" Laushway mentioned involved producing reports for the APC and SSITC so those bodies could make

informed decisions.

Pat Massy said "I would personally hate to be without this information. I don't call this red tape. I call this the tools of the trade."

Grace Byrne asked how the Ganges alternate route came to head the priority list.

Trustee Bob Andrew said that matter had also been ongoing for quite some time and Trust committee members felt it should be dealt with.

Dee Kinney said she had talked to people who worked on the Trust-CRD parking, drainage and pedestrian circulation task force and wondered when the results of their hard work would be acted on.

Kinney said they felt "nothing is happening to all the hours we spent and they are as frustrated as you C-4 people are," referring to the APC's C-4 committee chaired by Byrne.

"I am glad you will be dealing with one thing at a time," she said.

Quin also told APC members that demand for Trust services on Salt Spring was extremely high and growing for the number of staff in the Ganges office.

## APC considers new land use category

A rezoning application making a new classification of land use for tourist accommodation has received initial review from Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission members.

At last Thursday's APC meeting, Trust planner Tony Quin read a letter from Melodie Dupuis accompanying an application to rezone her Stark Road property to allow construction of four one-room, 300-square-foot log cottages on the back four acres of her 10 acre property. The cottages would be rented out during summer months only. Maintaining them would employ her children while they attend post-secondary institutions, she stated.

A new zone would have to be created to allow the application to proceed, said Quin.

Some APC members voiced concerns about the proposal.

Ruby Alton suggested there was no such thing as "seasonal cottages" on Salt Spring because they were

rented for remaining months as well.

Russ Crouse pointed out that if the property was rezoned to Commercial 4, Dupuis could put 60 cottage units on it.

Jamie Alexander felt allowing a new zone would set "kind of a dangerous precedent" encouraging others to do the same to their property.

APC chairman Eric Alderson noted for comparison that Dupuis' current zoning would allow her to subdivide her parcel into two five-acre properties and construct another main residence and two seasonal cottages in addition to her family's existing residence.

He also confirmed with Quin that once the new C-4 bylaw was in place, Dupuis could apply for that classification.

A recommendation in favour or against the application will be made at the next working meeting of the APC. Votes are not taken at APC public meetings.

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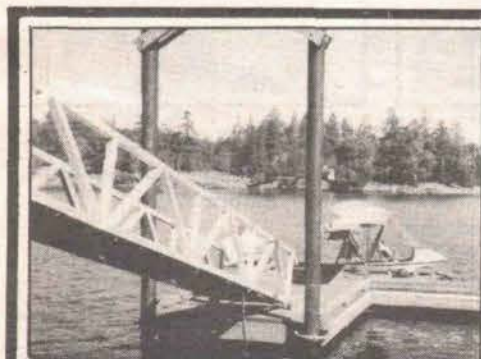
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# LETTERS SECTION

## Share quotation

To the editor:  
I would like to share this quotation from Elizabeth Bowen's *The House in Paris* with the lovers of short letters to the editor. "Nobody speaks the truth when there's something they must have."

PHILLIP SWIFT,  
Vesuvius Bay

## Nothing new

To the Editor,  
The original wharf at Whists' property, previously owned by the Lepsoes, was built in 1950. It isn't anything new. It hasn't been in anyone's way, physically or visually for 40 years. It should be rebuilt under "non-conforming use" as other structures are which were in existence before zoning, vocal minorities, bureaucratic ridiculousness and other pain-in-the-ass, waste-of-time issues arose.

IAN FOUBISTER,  
Ganges

## Many thanks

To the editor:  
During my employment this summer with Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation, I found many things to be done and not enough time in which to do them. Numerous volunteers assisted with various tasks in maintaining the parks and rec facilities. I would like to thank all those people for their help. This kind of community spirit should be highly commended and was greatly appreciated.

DANNA BUTTON  
SSI P&R  
Maintenance Department

## Birney tribute

To the Editor,  
I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to those who made Friday night's tribute to Earle Birney such an artistic success.

To the other readers, Lois Phillips, Lou Rumsey, and Gordon Wales; to Liz Martin for her excellent lighting and assistance with the setting and clearing of the space, and to Bob Press who provided such a thoughtful and appropriate musical accompaniment ... it was a pleasure working with you all.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,  
Ganges

## Be cautious

To the editor:  
This is a letter to Arvid Chalmers filed with this newspaper for publication.

Dear Arvid,  
As the guy who originated the "Big Sign" concept a few years ago, I guess it's safe to say that you have been "born again", eh? Either that, or you are thinking of running for the Trust next time around.

I told you you should give up those acting classes. I guess this means you will be giving up your role as Milt Bottomly (he'd never consider the idea). Actually from the way you've been acting on the streets, I thought you just about had the role perfected.

The Queen Charlotte Islands sound like a good place for you. Maybe you should consider a move. I can recommend a realtor to sell your house. Most of the professional realtors I know would recommend a sign on the property to assist in maximum exposure and help get the job of selling your house completed. Good luck in your new career.

P.S. Be cautious of the character you choose to be in your next play. Sometimes an actor gets so caught up in his roles that he forgets who he is and which person he should be!

ED DAVIS,  
Ganges

## Fabric tumbles

To the Editor,  
Do away with realtor's signs? Well, you might as well since most of them are plastic and of little use for building biffies.

But signs do have a purpose. They brighten up the island during those dreary winter months for those of us who cannot afford to laze about on Mexican beaches with Salt Spring's realty population.

Removal of these said signs will also remove a couple of the island's favourite phrases and pastimes, viz: "They want how much for that place?" and its corollary, "If theirs is that much, ours must be worth double" along with the side bets placed on the time or likelihood of the place selling.

Realtors aren't the only businesses that benefit from displaying signs. Half of the bed and breakfast trade must go to providing house hunters some place to stay. Restaurants and gift shops get their piece of the action. Physiotherapists and chiropractors have increased business, too, straightening out the crooked necks of those people who drive around saying "there's one here, oh, and one over there." And so do tow truck operators who haul these people's cars out of ditches or autobody shops which fix cars rear ended whilst their drivers peer backwards to glimpse the house in pass-

ing. What about the silk-screen printers and sign makers or the man who installs one local real estate company's gallows?

So, you see, remove the signs, and the whole fabric of island life comes tumbling down. But seriously though...

PETER BLACKMORE,  
Ganges

## Use Blackburn

To the editor:  
This is an open letter to Julia Atkins, CRD Director, filed with this newspaper for publication.

When I received your landfill study/counter petition proposal, my initial inclination was to "not reply," thus indicating agreement for the study to proceed.

Upon reflection though, I feel compelled, for the good of the Salt Spring taxpayer, to one last time propose a better solution which, although put forward several times in the past, has always been summarily rejected.

When one examines the study proposal more closely, it begs the question: "Why initiate a \$55,000 study to locate a suitable site for an "on Salt Spring landfill" when the obvious choice is staring us in the face?"

Blackburn Road landfill is unquestionably located in an area zoned "watershed" but in over 25 years of operation and regular checks, no indication has or can be found that any leachate whatsoever is emanating from it. Installing a state-of-the-art vinyl, impervious liner would further protect and make it virtually impossible for island water supplies to be contaminated by this facility. Blackburn site is as centrally located as is possible on Salt Spring Island, has road access and its location and function have already been reflected in surrounding property values.

I am convinced that, as you were able to do in the case of our recycling operation, you as our (Capital Regional District) director, have the ability to convince the CRD and the Minister of Environment that an environmentally safe landfill operation at Blackburn Road can be achieved and would be of benefit to and in the interests of the people of Salt Spring Island. As stipulated by the minister, this landfill could be operated by the community, under the overall control

of the CRD.

Your efforts in convincing the CRD and minister of the viability of this option, would make those 55,000 tax dollars available for costs of developing our environmentally-sound landfill rather than an unnecessary study.

Obviously, Mr. Twa's agreement will be needed but almost certainly an accommodation can be reached to permit him to operate Blackburn Road landfill under community control. Obviously, such a contract must not only satisfy the CRD, it must also include provisions to safeguard the interests of our citizens and those of Mr. Twa. The result will be a "win/win" situation.

Thank you in advance for taking time to consider this suggestion. I

hope you are able to respond favourably.

To expedite the process and enable others to be aware of and consider this proposal, I have provided a copy to the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* for publication.

JOHN L. FRASER,  
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# Capital Comment

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — Let it be noted that the Premier-elect Mike Harcourt's final item of business was to mock the rights and duties of parliament.

The same man who used to lecture the Socredits on the sanctity of the parliamentary tradition has decided to thumb his nose at the supremacy of parliament.

He will not call a session until spring, Harcourt said the day after his NDP was swept to power in one of the most dramatic elections in British Columbia history.

Instead, his government will use special warrants to spend its way through the next few months. A new budget will be ready for the spring session.

Harcourt's flimsy excuse is that British Columbia hasn't really had a government for the last six months, ever since Bill Vander Zalm resigned as premier. A preliminary look at the books, he said, showed that the province's finances are in a mess.

"We are two or three months behind on the budget process. So we have to catch up on that. We will take time to do it right," he said.

### Continues odious precedent

By resorting to special warrants to finance government operations, Harcourt is continuing the odious precedent established by Bill Bennett in the early 1980s and continued by Bill Vander Zalm and Rita Johnston.

What exactly are special warrants? Here's how the Financial Administration defines them:

"If while the Legislature is not in session, a matter arises for which an expenditure not foreseen or provided for is urgently and immediately required for the public good, the Lieutenant Governor in Council (cabinet) .. may order a special warrant to be prepared for the Lieutenant Governor authorizing the payment of an amount the Lieutenant Governor considers necessary out of the consolidated revenue fund."

Notice the words "unforeseen and urgently required for the public good." The need for a special warrant could, for instance arise if a sudden recession caused a huge swelling of welfare rolls, exhausting the funds provided for that purpose in a budget that has already been approved by the legislature.

That source of revenue was exhausted some time ago, however, and the Socredits were financing the government's day-to-day operations with special warrants until they were defeated.

And now, Harcourt proposes to do the same thing. He wants to use special warrants until his government introduces its first budget in a spring session.

### Not good enough

It's not good enough, not by a long shot. Harcourt knows damned well that the use of special warrants constitutes a circumvention of parliament.

Parliament and not the Premier, parliament and not the cabinet, parliament and not the NDP, is supposed to determine how much money the government needs.

Harcourt's excuse doesn't hold up to even the most cursory examination. Just because the books are in a mess, if indeed, they are, doesn't mean the legislature shouldn't debate the spending of this government during the next four or five months.

On the contrary, I couldn't think of a better body to examine the books than the legislature.

Harcourt also failed to mention or, worse, he doesn't know that he doesn't need to have his own budget ready to call a session as early as December.

All he has to do is appoint a Speaker who will summon all newly-elected MLAs to Victoria. The Throne Speech, a pre-requisite for a new session, can consist of one line to be read by the Lieutenant Governor: "We are here to approve the remainder of the estimates introduced in the last budget."

### No big fuss likely

The Socredits aren't very likely to make a big fuss over the budget they introduced before they were reduced to the Magnificent Seven. Neither will the Liberals.

Approving the remainder of the budget also doesn't mean the money will have to be spent, but at least, the authority of parliament over the king in financial matters has been reaffirmed.

By not calling a session almost immediately, Harcourt is showing a sad disdain for parliament, a disturbing trait so soon in his mandate.

## Help farmers

To the Editor,  
This letter was sent to Bill Barlee, NDP Agriculture critic and filed with this newspaper for publication.

I write to you, fervently hoping you will very soon be in a position to help with a concern of mine and many others who are worried about the current (disappointing) state of our farm land, especially that of the small holder.

I refer specifically to several farmers in the Gulf Islands who have just been informed by the B.C. Assessment Authority they no longer qualify for farm status.

I know one farmer on Salt Spring Island who has spent several years on marginal farm land in the Agricultural Land Reserve. Just as his first marketable crop of fruit and nuts is ripening, he has received notice that he no longer qualifies for farm tax status. No one from the assessment authority has been to see this farm since it began several years ago.

Many of us who live in the Gulf Islands would like to see every encouragement given to neighbouring small farmers, and we look towards the day when our communities will again be known for their lovely, productive farm land rather than their potential for "development."

It seems unfair to insist that people on small family farms, particularly developing farms, meet an arbitrary dollar production figure when the true benefit of their work may actually be the production of good, local food and their stewardship of the land. I hope that you will look into this matter and begin a process of dialogue and cooperation between our local farmers and the government. Thank you for your attention to this letter.

SUSAN YATES,  
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Sincerely,

Dr. Terry Huberts

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## OPINION

### Consider clams

To the editor:  
This is an open letter to the Islands Trust filed with this newspaper for publication.

We have been informed that Cooper's Cove Oyster Farm Ltd. has received a licence to harvest clams from the Booth Bay area on Salt Spring Island. They have said they will begin as soon as the red tide warning is lifted.

We have learned from local residents in the Booth Bay area that this estuary has already been over-harvested. They are also very concerned the commercial harvesting, that amounts to dredging the area, will affect the tidal flow and most likely in consequence change their property shoreline by resulting erosion.

We believe this could be devastating to the chum salmon run up this inlet and also could ruin the fine work the Salmon Enhancement Society has done in reintroducing cutthroat trout to this fragile ecosystem.

Further, as it is there are very few places that local residents and the tourists (that the island depends on for so much of its livelihood), can go clamming locally. It would seem foolish to allow a commercial company to come in and wipe out this clam bed in just a few short months of operation.

We understand the Islands Trust and Advisory and Planning Commis-

sion is now involved in a foreshore study with special emphasis on local estuaries. We feel it is imperative that the Trust ask the federal department of fisheries and oceans for a one-year moratorium on this ill-conceived plan until the study the APC is doing on Salt Spring's estuaries is finished and acted upon.

Thank you very much for your fine work in living up to your mandate of preserving and protecting the Gulf Islands. We sincerely hope that you have success in rectifying this potential devastation to Booth Bay inlet.

WARREN RUDD,  
Green Islands

### Scurvy treatment

To the Editor,  
Aaarr! Shiver me timbers. Now look what you've done, Islands Trust. Wrecked me prospects of building me private dock in Vesuvius Bay. Singled me out for scurvy treatment, have ye?

Me ambition and right to enter me kingdom from the sea is thwarted. Here I am who have had in me family this property for 50 long years - always dreaming of the day when I could approach from the sea. Now I am condemned to scuffing along ye beach like ordinary person. I am not an ordinary person, my name is LeRoy - do you know what that means?

Well, imagine the indignity of not being able to step with a regal thump from me boat directly onto me dock. This goes beyond property values; it is a foul reflection on me and mine. I have at me very own expense applied for a permit to build and at me own expense placed required ads in the paper. What next?

Well...thanks, Island Trust for saving me from the disgust of settlers and with a magnanimous gesture and a celebration of my new outlook, I renounce me God-given right to come directly from ship to shore. Thus I will avoid possible humiliation and ridicule of citizens while picking up pieces of me docking facility after a storm. So as an action of personal hygiene and sanity, I void myself of the idea forever. Aaarr!

LEROY JENSEN,  
Vesuvius Bay

### Search for friend

To the editor:  
During World War Two I was with the Royal Canadian Air Force. I trained with, flew with and was posted overseas with a Norm Goff of Ganges who unfortunately failed to return.

My purpose in writing is to determine whether or not some of Norm's kin may still be in Ganges, in which case I would like to meet them.

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## DIRECTOR'S Report

I am pleased with the results of the recent flyer and counter-petition requesting community response to the proposed "first step" (technical site investigations) towards development of an on-island landfill.

It is important that we find ways to enable the public to participate, especially on issues where there are a number of strongly-held positions. The informal counter-petition process seemed a particularly apt way to confirm public support for the "first step." If after taking this first step we decide that we would like to develop an on-island landfill, at a specific site and for a specific cost, a referendum will be held.

Flyers were sent to 3,600 households, providing an opportunity for 7,200 or more responses. As of Friday, October 19, 106 flyers had been returned.

Of these, 45 expressed opposition to taking the "first step," 58 were in favour but had some comments to make, and four did not indicate a position but simply made comments.

Opposition was expressed by less than one per cent of registered voters. The two comments made most frequently were a desire to keep our garbage here and a concern about increased taxes. Most respondents favour a user-pay system. (Certainly a user-pay system will be possible once a landfill is established but at this stage, when there are no users, taxes are an appropriate way to fund the required studies.)

Given these results, I intend to proceed with the establishment of a local committee to direct and oversee the "first step".

This group may also look at how we could pay for a landfill and the reclamation procedures and costs at Blackburn landfill. The first order of business will be to apply to the CRD for a grant-in-aid for \$55,000 to proceed with the first step.

Earlier this year I sent letters to a number of groups asking them to identify a representative to sit on this committee. Initial committee members are: Tom Hall (Water Preservation), Kathy Reimer (Salmon Enhancement), Don Harrison (Chamber of Commerce), Liz Wood (Island Watch), Randy Hooper (Green Islands).

South Salt Spring Residents have not yet named a member and the Community Planning Association declined participation.

I would like to add at least four representatives of the community-at-large. Interested individuals should contact me at 653-4533 or write to C-7, Forest Ridge Road, RR 1, Fulford Harbour.

It would be wonderful to have some members with relevant experience. It would also be great to have some "just plain folks" with good common sense. Our first meeting will be on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the regional director's new office, above the post office. Success of this initiative depends on the energy and commitment of islanders. Please consider offering your assistance.

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# Gypsy moths found here

Destructive gypsy moths are here on Salt Spring Island.

Forestry officials who had set traps found three of the moths in the area Beaver Point Road and Stewart Road intersect, Agriculture Canada biologist Jon Bell said last week.

"Three male gypsy moths were identified positively on Friday by forestry," he said.

Agriculture Canada had also done testing for gypsy moths on the island this summer but did not find any evidence of the pests. Other Gulf Islands were also tested during the summer and, with a "certain amount of accuracy" can be considered gypsy moth free, said Bell.

Still to be answered is the question of whether the gypsy moths are the Asian or European variety. They will be sent to Ottawa and then on to Cornell University in New York state to be identified.

"A large well-fed European gypsy moth is probably identical to a poorly fed Asian one," Bell said. "They are very similar."

Asian gypsy moths are considered the more serious pest, and in their caterpillar stage they defoliate both deciduous and coniferous trees. That can be fatal to conifers.

Bell said the size of the gypsy moth problem on Salt Spring is not known. "Our first thing is to deter-

mine the size of the population out there," he said.

Egg mass surveys will be done in the area where the moths were found and then traps will be laid again next summer, in greater concentrations than this past summer, said Bell.

If the wind is not blowing right or the male finds a female before being attracted to the trap, he will not be caught.

To make sure the males are caught, "we'll flood this area next summer with traps."

Gypsy moths do not enter the moth stage until early August so there is no point in putting out more traps now, he said.

## Ganges RCMP Report

A Ganges man was charged with failing to yield when his vehicle struck a 1973 Ford pick-up truck on Lower Ganges Road on Friday.

He was leaving a local hotel parking lot at 1:15 p.m. October 25 when the accident occurred.

No damage was reported to the truck which was driven by a Van-

couver man.

The Ganges resident's vehicle suffered \$500 damage.

### Lumber theft

Ganges RCMP are investigating a theft of about \$1,000 worth of cedar lumber from a property on Mobrae Avenue where a house is under con-

struction.

The goods went missing between the evening of October 25 and morning of October 26.

### Obstruction

A 19-year-old Ganges male was charged with obstructing a peace officer after refusing to give up liquor during a Friday night "street party" on Epron Road.

A short struggle resulted when RCMP members attempted to seize liquor from the man.

### Impaired driver

Impaired driving charges resulted when erratic driving caused RCMP to stop a 28-year-old Ganges male at 1:39 a.m. Sunday morning.

The man was charged with impaired driving and having a blood alcohol content over the legal limit after failing the breathalyzer test.

school instructor. On May 22, 1991 the youth had asked to use a computer terminal being used by the instructor, she obliged and let him use the station.

She walked away leaving behind an envelope with \$60 in it. When she returned the envelope contained only \$20. The youth admitted his involvement when confronted by police.

The youth's family made restitution to the owner of one of the vehicles. The list of conditions of prohibition were lengthy and included the youth abstaining from drinking alcohol, making restitution of the \$40, and not leaving Salt Spring without written permission of his parents or youth worker.

## COURT Docket

A 15-year-old male Salt Spring youth was sentenced to one year's probation and ordered to perform 50 hours of community service after pleading guilty to stealing \$40 and two cars.

Crown evidence presented in provincial court last week indicated one car theft occurred last April 25 at a local pub. The owner discovered his vehicle was missing at 1 a.m.

Police were advised of a car stalled on Booth Canal Road and investigated. They discovered the stolen car and found the car's batteries and tape deck had been taken.

Court was told three other people had stolen those items, and the youth was not charged with their theft.

A man, after leaving his keys in the ignition of his vehicle on Blain Road in Ganges, went outside to discover it stolen. A truck operator later reported seeing it in a ditch.

The youth was reported as being the sole occupant and driver of the car. When contacted by police, he admitted he had stolen the car.

Charges of theft were also laid against the youth, and he was found guilty of stealing \$40 from a high-

## Thieves steal store goods

Owners of a Ganges small business suffered a shock and financial loss when their store was robbed sometime between last Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Zoe Woodside, co-proprietor of the Fat Rascal with husband Lynn, said upon arriving at the store Saturday morning they were faced with a broken front door and food and glass strewn across the floor.

The Woodsides lost specialty foods, meats and cheeses, which Zoe roughly estimates to be worth a few hundred dollars. "They took the top end of everything."

Insurance does not cover cost of shelf goods.

She said the experience has been extremely upsetting. "You feel absolutely horrible. It takes quite a while to realize what has happened."

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## Hospital employees top United Way goal

Hospital employees have bettered their goal by more than \$1000 in their United Way fundraising efforts.

Organizer Paul Sadler said employees have raised \$4,045.18 in two weeks for the cause, the last \$45.18 from a contest in which contestants guessed the number of pumpkin seeds in a pumpkin. "Actually, there were 700 plus seeds," said Sadler.

Forty-six per cent of the hospital's employees donated to the United

Way, which Sadler said was a good participation rate because of the number of casual and part time people employed there.

"We'll work on the other 54 per cent next year," he said.

"We were delighted people were so generous and wanted to contribute to something that is so much a part of our community."

United Way Salt Spring campaign chairman Brian Taylor said Thursday he was delighted with what Paul Sadler and the hospital employees had accomplished. "That is about one sixth of our total. There is a long way to go but that was a major help."

Taylor also expressed appreciation to Gail Beattie, who received more than \$500 from one real estate office. "If she keeps up with that kind of record it will generate a fair bit as well."

A goal of \$25,000 has been set for the Salt Spring campaign and Taylor is optimistic it can be reached. "I'm not saying it will be easy but I am still hoping to get there."

The campaign wraps up at the end of November.

## Keep pets indoors

Islanders should consider their dogs on Hallowe'en, says the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals branch.

SPCA's Kellie Booth reminds people to keep their pets indoors while trick or treaters may be in their neighbourhood. Dogs may either scare or bite children or follow them on their route, she notes.

A B.C. SPCA release says: "All year long your dog does a good job of trying to protect your home from strangers. Then on Hallowe'en you want your dog to be friendly with all the trick or treaters dressed up in scary costumes. If you don't want your dog to be frightened of all the ghosts and goblins, please keep it away from the front door."

Hallowe'en can also be frightening for dogs and other animals with the sound and light flashes of exploding fireworks. Pets should be left inside so they do not panic and run away when fireworks are being used.

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# Multi-family applications caught in sewer quandary

New applications for multiple-family developments outside the Ganges sewer area are caught in the middle because the Ganges Sewer Plant is nearing its capacity.

Islands Trust members cannot approve applications for multiple-family developments because they are not sure if the sewer can service existing lots for which development permits have been requested.

Sewer committee members cannot say if they can service the lots because the plant is nearing capacity and they need direction on future development in the Ganges area from Islands Trust before granting extensions to the sewer.

"Are we making land-use decisions before servicing decisions or servicing decisions before land use decisions?" trust planner Tony Quin asked a joint meeting of the Islands Trust and Ganges Sewer Local Service Committee last Tuesday.

Because of the impasse, sewer committee member Kathy Reimer suggested decisions on two applications for multiple-family housing which would require sewer extensions be postponed until the community plan is reviewed by the Islands Trust and the first two parts of a Capital Regional District "action plan" are completed.

Sewer committee chairman Tom Toynbee said "at this point we really need to know what the future holds before making any further extensions to the sewer system." However, sewer connections will continue within the sewer area, he said.

CRD engineers have completed a

study on how the sewer will be affected by growth in the Ganges sewer area. Under the existing community plan with saturation development, the plant's average flow on a rainy day is estimated at 257,000 gallons a day, the capacity of the Ganges plant is estimated at 104,000 gallons a day, and the plant's permit allows for a flow of 90,000 gallons a day.

## Ganges sewer plant capacity projected to be reached by 1995.

On typical rainy days in 1990, flow averaged 88,512 gallons per day. At projected rates, the plant's capacity will be reached in 1995.

Quin said the Trust committee does not doubt the numbers, but requires more time to digest the information.

Trustee Bob Andrew said the Trust has not done as in-depth a study as has the CRD, and will not be able to review the community plan until at least the New Year because other matters currently require Trust attention.

"It won't happen until January at the earliest and I am reluctant to put even that time frame on it," he said. "This is a big community issue and it is not something that will be easy to deal with."

Andrew compared the area covered by the Ganges community

plan and the sewer area to a small cup and a big cup. He said Ganges is the big cup, and in this whole area multiple-family dwellings are allowed under the community plan.

"The little cup is the sewer area, and you cannot have multiple family dwellings within the big cup or the little cup unless they are hooked up to the sewer," he said.

"You have the right to have multiple-family dwellings in the Ganges area. However, the sewer does not service the whole area. Therefore, you can't have multiple-family dwellings in the whole Ganges area."

To be able to have multiple-family dwellings in the entire Ganges area, the sewer has to be expanded and that takes a lot of planning, Andrew said.

The sewer plant will reach capacity in 1995, so planning has to occur now, he added. "Otherwise, in 1995 we will be pushing panic buttons."

"The sewer is seen by some people as the controller of development. The real control of development rests with the zoning bylaws," he said.

If the community says no to sewer expansion, then a revision to the community plan will have to be made, he said. If it is not changed then the sewer will have to be.

"That would be the logical conclusion if the community continues to grow," he said.

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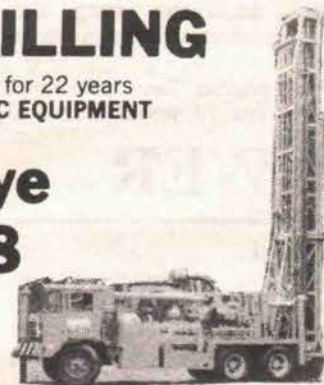
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# Bulk fuel tank application raises old issue

A Texada Logging Ltd. application to lease bulk fuel tank space in Burgoyne Bay has raised an old issue about industrial activity.

Just where that activity should take place on Salt Spring was discussed again when the Advisory Planning Commission met last Thursday.

APC member Ben Bouzan answered questions related to the proposal because he is doing consulting work for Texada Logging. A company representative could not attend the meeting as planned.

Bouzan said he believed the proposal called for oil companies to lease six large fuel tanks with 500,000 litre capacity to be installed on Texada property in Burgoyne Bay. He said that is the amount of fuel consumed on Salt Spring every 10 to 15 days.

New Burgoyne tanks would presumably replace existing tanks in Ganges and require a barge trip to Burgoyne every 10 to 15 days.

Discussions about leasing had taken place between Texada and oil companies, said Bouzan, but "without the correct zoning, companies are reluctant to commit themselves."

Trust planner Tony Quin noted however that "it would be a staff

recommendation that the (local Trust) committee not consider final approval of the bylaw until they have received letters of support" from the oil companies.

The proposed tank location was also scrutinized by APC members.

Ruby Alton was not sure a fuel tank farm was appropriate for a rural area like Burgoyne Bay.

Tom Wright said: "I remember from a long time ago in the past it was considered a community benefit to get rid of the downtown tanks." He wondered if people in Ganges would still consider moving the tanks a priority.

Quin said fuel tanks and residen-

tial/commercial components of the village were not generally considered compatible uses, particularly because of the possibility of an explosion.

Lynda Laushway said location of tanks was a much larger problem because of the ecological sensitivity of Burgoyne Bay and because Salt Spring's foreshore use was being examined.

Ray Stewart did not like the thought of fuel trucks turning onto Fulford-Ganges road from the bottom of Lee's Hill. Trucks coming from Fulford could at least "get a run at it," he said.

"They are going to have to start

from zero at the bottom," said Stewart, "and there is going to be a mess on that hill."

Wright suggested fuel tank location quandaries may be a result of the community not resolving the question of industrial sites when it arose and was studied in earlier years.

"I think somehow some of the decisions we did not make in the past are going to come and haunt us here," he said.

"Some of these issues when they are at the crisis stage get a good workover" and when the crisis dies off they are abandoned until a new problem returns them to the forefront, he said.

Dee Kinney said: "we keep doing these studies because there are needs on the island. Then we sit here and talk about it and everybody doesn't want it in their backyard. There are always good reasons for not having it anywhere. So we do nothing and we don't solve one of the needs of the island."

Texada Logging's proposal to lease space to oil companies in Burgoyne Bay would require a Community Plan amendment, rezoning and a development permit area designation.

The APC will examine the application further at a future working meeting.

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study on the community plan, the CRD action plan calls for the CRD to determine sewer requirements for the next 10 and 20 years and receiving water standards for Ganges Harbour. These studies are scheduled to be completed by the end of May, 1992.

Studies to determine water standards and sewer requirements will cost an estimated \$54,930. CRD director Julia Atkins suggested the sewer commission ask the ministry of municipal affairs for a planning grant "so we can get on with this exercise."

Funds may also be raised by taking money out of the capital funds, said Toynbee.

If funds cannot be raised "we'll just have to cross that bridge when we come to it," he said.



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## UNICEF Hallowe'en party set for Sunday at cinema

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Hallowe'en is a focal point for a UNICEF fundraising drive and a chance to educate youngsters about the effects of poverty in underdeveloped areas of the world.

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Hallowe'en costume and cartoon party is set for this Sunday, November 3 at Central Hall. With the assistance of Salt Spring Cinema, special cartoons will be shown along with a sing-along session. Another bonus is that children will be able to wear their costumes one more time.

A suggested \$3 admission donation goes to UNICEF.

Gulf Islands UNICEF coordinator Margaret Haines says "here the kids are helping others while having a ball themselves."

The event is designed for children aged four to 10, although Haines notes older siblings or parents accompanying the youngsters are welcome.

Haines says Cinema operators Louise and Gloria Nye and Alberta Evans have been "wonderfully cooperative" and donated both party facilities and projectionist. Salt Spring Girl Guides are also helping out.

Another facet of UNICEF's seasonal fundraising is the use of collection boxes children take on their trick or treating rounds. Boxes are distributed through Gulf Islands elementary schools.

Haines reminds people expecting costumed visitors on Hallowe'en night to have some change or loonies ready to donate.

UNICEF is a non-profit agency which funds and supervises aid projects ongoing in 128 developing countries. Haines says about 98 per cent of its personnel are volunteers, and most funds are matched by the Canadian government's CIDA branch. Receiving groups are asked to contribute one-third of a project's value through provision of labour or goods.

The organization increasingly funds small business-type projects where families and groups can become self-sufficient with a nominal seed money loan, notes Haines. This leads to increased esteem and empowerment for beneficiaries and loans are almost always paid back, she says.

As a UNICEF representative, Haines makes educational presentations to area schools. She is impressed by how much students seem to gain from those sessions. "They are so interested, so responsive," she says.

Children's rights in developing countries is one topic stressed in a video she has been showing, which she connects to issues of rights and responsibilities for children in Canada.

If anyone would like to assist or donate to UNICEF but does not see a trick or treat with a collection box on Hallowe'en, they can contact Margaret Haines at 537-4789.



**SWEET TOOTH:** Youngsters heartily chowed down on taffy apples at the Legion garage sale and flea market. photo by Derrick Lundy

## Lions mark occasion

Salt Spring Island Lions held their 32nd anniversary celebration recently at Meaden Hall.

By MARY HARDING  
Driftwood Contributor

President Ken Barnes welcomed members with a corsage for each of the ladies and wishes for a happy evening to all.

Following a turkey dinner, attendance pins were given out. Receiving one-year pins were Frank Walker, Fred Gilman, and Cal McKay. A two-year pin went to Don Pape, four-year pin to Carl Albert, five-year to Lothar Kutz, eight-year pins to Rann Emerson and Doug Rajala, ten-year to Santy Fuoco, 19-year pin to Hank Knudson, 21-year pin to Don Cunningham, 25-years to Stan Sage, 27 years to Teddy Gear and a 31-year pin to Ben Greenhough.

The much-coveted 100 per cent President's Pin was given to past-president Carl Albert.

Hank Knudson was given a plaque for his outstanding work in Lionism.

Guest speaker was Ron Berod, from the Esquimalt Lions Club, who is a frequent visitor to the island. Just back from the Lions International Conference in Salt Lake City, he spoke on the event. He also showed a series of slides he had taken, with a complicated viewer hooked up to two machines, so that pictures came on the screen in fast succession, and blending together very effectively.

The evening ended with a sing-along, when people even sang in Chinese, to a familiar tune. However those words as was later explained turned out to be dishes taken from a Chinese restaurant food menu.

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- OCT. 31: Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30 pm. 537-4205.
- NOV. 1: Br. 92 Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Roast Beef Dinner, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.
- NOV. 2: Christmas Bazaar & Lunch, United Church basement, 10 am.
- NOV. 2: OAPO #32 Christmas Bazaar, Central Hall, 1:30 pm.
- NOV. 2: Shop at Home Faire, St. George's Church Hall, 10 am-4 pm.
- NOV. 2 & 3: S.S. Painters Guild Watercolour Workshop with Marie Stevens.
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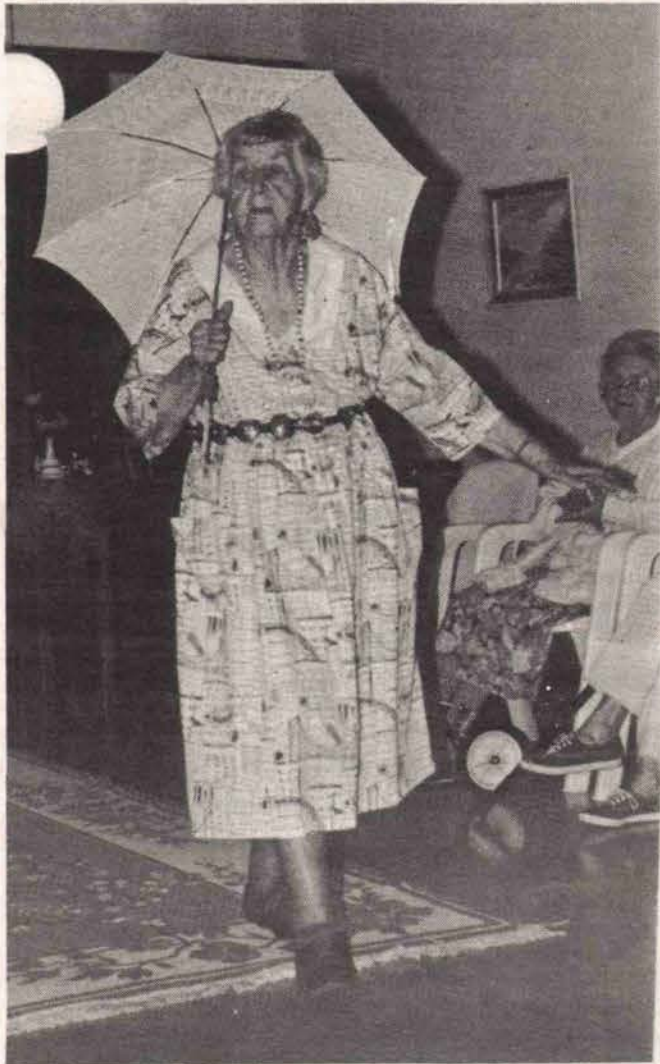
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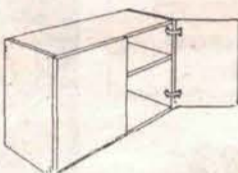
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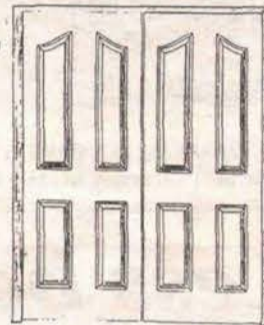
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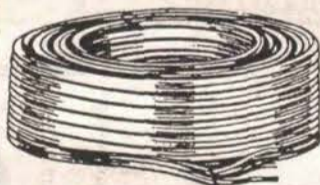


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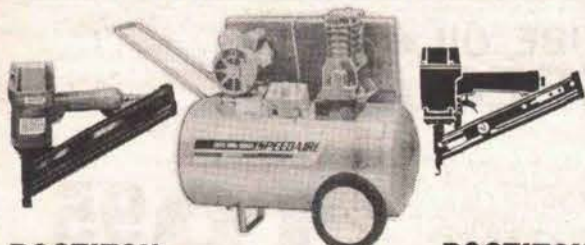
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**SHOPPING RESORT:** The Last Resort on North Beach Road was the site of a multi-family garage sale held Saturday to raise funds for a study needed by the Fernwood Water Extension Society.

## Less head lice this year

Head lice has not been much of a problem at Salt Spring schools this year as it has been in the past.

Fulford vice-principal Hugh Archer said "we have had a few cases but it is not a panic situation." Four students were treated earlier in the school year, he said.

Fifteen students were found to have head lice at an end-of-September check at Salt Spring Elementary, principal Glenn Woodley reported. A subsequent check two weeks later found no trace of lice among students.

Fernwood Elementary School principal Bob Brownsword said no cases had been reported at his school so far this year.

Gulf Islands Secondary School vice-principal Scott Bergstrom said the same was true of GISS.

A Capital Regional District health department bulletin describes lice as

"tiny wingless insects with flattened bodies. They live mostly in the hair and on the head, usually behind the ears and at the nape of the neck.

Adult lice change colour to adapt to their host's hair colour and are therefore difficult to see. However, nits are oval-shaped, opaque and yellowish-white in colour. They are often mistaken for dandruff.

Signs indicating possible presence of head lice are "persistent itching and scratching. When lice puncture the scalp to obtain food it irritates the skin and makes it itchy. Other suspicious signs include scratch marks or what appears to be a rash on the neck and scalp."

The CRD says head lice spread in places like schools simply because of common close contact between children in that environment.

A Ministry of Health memo on head lice stresses that contrary to old

rumours, "research has shown that these parasites do not indicate low socio-economic status or poor personal hygiene. Anyone can get head lice."

The memo also says a lice infestation is easily treated with specialty shampoos usually requiring only one application.

In order to prevent a return visit, the health ministry also recommends the following action: "All exposed clothing, towels and bedding should be washed in the hottest water possible, then dried on the hot cycle for a minimum of 20 minutes. Combs, brushes and any other hair-grooming articles should be soaked in very hot water for at least 10 minutes. Sofas and pillows should be vacuumed and other articles of clothing (such as heavy coats) can be dry cleaned. Non-washable furry toys should be put in a hot dryer for 20 minutes."

## Fulford pensioners planning activities

Arranging coming events was the main items of business when Fulford Harbour Branch 170 Old Age Pen-

sioners Organizations met October 16.

A tea, bake sale and bazaar will be held Saturday, November 9, starting at 1:30 p.m., in the Fulford Community Hall. Barbara Burrowes, Laura Roland and Evelyn Lee have formed a committee to prepare for this event. To be successful, they will require support from all members.

Bingo games are now held Friday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. instead of Friday nights. The time change was made because players felt that late night driving, especially in winter, was too hazardous. These games are open to anyone, members or not, who wishes to play. The bingo committee has extended a welcome to all Salt Spring Islanders to come out and enjoy the fun.

Bridge continues on Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. with good turnouts so far, but new players are welcome. Readers are invited to telephone Edward or Molly Lacy (653-4440) if interested.

A Christmas party is planned for Tuesday, December 10, with supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by seasonal entertainment. Final arrangements will be made at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p.m.

## Children need help

School children will be supporting the Save the Children Fund of British Columbia by carrying coin boxes with them as they trick or treat on Hallowe'en night.

A Save the Children Fund release states B.C. children "are doing their part to continue the commitment made at the United Nations conference in September 1990. Canadian and other world leaders made a strong commitment at the Summit Conference to improve the lives of children throughout the world."

Since then, one project of the Save the Children Fund of B.C. has been to try getting children off the streets in the urban areas of the Philippines, Haiti and Central American countries.

Jean Knight is Salt Spring's Save the Children Fund of B.C. representative. She can be reached at 537-9271.

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# Veteran recalls war years

Salt Springers are advised to be on the lookout for Legion veterans and volunteers selling poppies this weekend.

Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion has started its 1991 poppy campaign.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Poppies can be bought and donations made on street corners November 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9. Donations can also be made at counters in some Salt Spring stores starting November 1. As well Legion members are already busy canvassing local businesses.

Poppy sales lead up to Remembrance Day ceremonies November 11 at the Legion's Meaden Hall, when Canadians who

served during Canada's war efforts will be honoured. Among those honoured will be many veterans from Salt Spring.

In World War Two, Salt Spring had its own platoon and one of its members was Walker Hook resident Terry Byron, a local Legion member for the past 33 years.

There were 40 soldiers from Salt Spring Island, "quite a sizeable amount for a small community," Byron said Wednesday.

Byron joined the 13 Platoon as a boy-soldier at 17 and a half. He was too young to sign on his own, so he required a guardian to help him into the service.

Members of the 13 Platoon trained and conducted military exercises with platoons from Sooke and Saanich. Together they made up D

Company. After a month's training, companies from all over Vancouver Island met in the armouries in Victoria to form the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Vickers Machine Gun.

At that time, half the battalion went to Fort Mary Hill near Sooke, and the other half to Albert Head, said Byron. Byron went to Fort Mary Hill where soldiers dug trenches for machine guns. "They are still there today as far as I know."

After six weeks in Ucluelet as a guard at the amphibious plane base there, he reassembled with the battalion in Victoria and they were shipped to Debert, Nova Scotia. "When we arrived there was no latrine and no water. We had to crack a hole in the ice to get water to shave. That was pioneering.

"There was lots of bitching and squawking but we managed to survive. It's funny now but it wasn't so funny then."

In Debert, the Second Battalion joined battalions from Winnipeg and Regina to form the 7th Brigade. It became part of the Third Canadian Infantry Division which travelled overseas to Britain in 1941.

"We stayed in England in various parts until D-Day when the Third Division was part of the D-Day assault troops," Byron said.

By that time the Salt Spring group had split up, with some members going into the air force, navy, or other components of the army. "A few of us remained with the same bunch and I was one of them," said Byron.

Byron was shot in the knee on October 12, 1944 on Leopold Canal on the Belgium-Holland border. "I got sent back to England and never did get back to the front line because the war was over when I was ready to go back."

Byron fought in many battles along the Atlantic coast, including Normandy, Calais, and the Falaise Gap. "I was on the front line. We were shaking hands with the enemy. You couldn't get any closer than I was."

"Quite a few" Salt Spring veterans are scattered around Salt Spring, Victoria and Vancouver Island, said Byron, who undoubtedly will recall his own memories November 11.



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**BARGAINS:** Early Christmas shoppers bought preserves, baked goods, and bazaar goodies at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

## Environment alliance seeks more members

Youths are needed to join a new local chapter of the Environmental Youth Alliance.

Member Miranda Swift, a grade 12 student at GISS, said the group currently has seven members. "It is very positive when there are more people."

She said the group does not want to make rules about who can join or not, but it is a youth alliance. Elementary students are welcome to join as well.

Planned activities include cleaning up garbage, visits to environmentally disputed areas such as the Walbran Valley and painting fish on drains in Ganges, which they will do today (Wednesday).

Fish symbolize marine life that is being affected by waste, she said. "Any sort of pollution that is going into the ocean is going to affect marine life one way or the other."

"A lot of people do things and don't really think of the consequences."

Posters will also be made to point out to people the significance of fish, she said.

Meetings of the alliance take place on Wednesdays at Green Islands office on McPhillips at 3 p.m. Members will meet there before

painting fish.

Miranda said she has always been interested in the environment and had joined an environment group at school "but it wasn't really working." However, the Environmental Youth Alliance in Victoria was working, "so we thought we would connect with them."

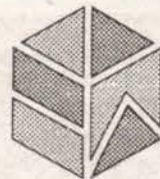
She said Green Islands is a good place to meet because a lot of information is there that members can use, and "we wanted to be away from school. It is an interest outside of school."

Miranda became involved with the alliance because of problems on Salt Spring such as private land logging, the Crofton mill and garbage.

"It would be easier if the problems weren't there, but they are so we have to do something about it. There is so much garbage in Ganges it's really gross. One hedge is full of garbage, so we'll do something about that."

Alliance members hope to influence opinions about the environment through education and direct action.

"I don't really know what to expect," she said, referring to the role alliance members will play at disputed areas such as the Walbran. "I'm not sure."



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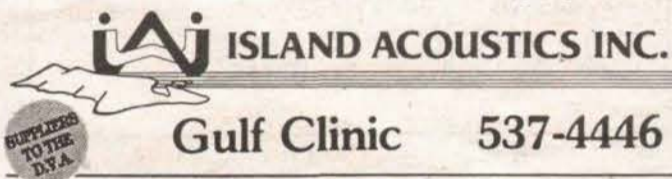
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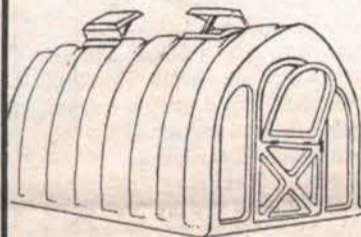
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## ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

### On screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

John Travolta appears in a romance set in a country music environment in *Shout*, the 7 p.m. presentation at Salt Spring Cinema this coming week. The movie has a mature rating because of occasional swearing and suggestive scenes.

*Barton Fink* is the 9 p.m. showing. This Cannes Film Festival winner stars John Turturro as a socially committed 1930s playwright who moves to Hollywood, gets assigned a Wallace Beery wrestling movie, and ends up meeting a psycho killer. Rated 14 years.

Movies run from November 1 through 5.

### ISLAND VIDEO HITS

- |     |                          |      |
|-----|--------------------------|------|
| 1.  | Silence of the Lambs     | (1)  |
| 2.  | Godfather III            | (3)  |
| 3.  | Dances With Wolves       | (3)  |
| 4.  | The Doors                | (2)  |
| 5.  | Class Action             | (6)  |
| 6.  | Switch                   | (5)  |
| 7.  | The Field                | (10) |
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### OUT and ABOUT

October 31 - Costume parties at all the pubs  
 November 1&2 - Cobweb removal at HHH  
 November 3 - Baroque ensemble

## Guilds offering gift ideas

New colour trends will be featured at the 1991 Pre-Christmas Guild Sale.

Today the key word in ceramic art is "colour". Local potters have been exploring the newest trends in colour.

Pottery aficionados can see these new colour trends on November 15, 16 and 17 at Mahon Hall in Ganges. Also featured will be an array of gift ideas by the weavers, painters, jewellers and woodworkers guilds.

With approximately 10 entrants, the range of woodworking skills varies from intricate laminations by Mike Aronoff to various lathe-produced items as well as wood carvings, toys, chimes, trays and the country "shak" collection by Judi Warren.

Visitors to the sale will find Meg Buckley's functional stoneware, such as teapots, mugs, bowls and bake dishes, in her fluid lively rutile blue glaze. But they also will view her new turquoise glaze, applied over the pristine whiteness of porcelain.

Dorothy and Peter Price typically create wooded autumn scenes on their decorative pieces, with emphasis on warm golds and browns. Their latest teapots, canisters, planters and bowls, however, feature a decorative floral motif on a rich soft slate blue background.

Melissa Searcy's pastel colours complement her slab-constructed boxes, candle-holders, and vases. Her new wall pieces use nuances of colour — peach, grey, rose, sage green — to emphasize their form and subtle textures.

George Harrower will again display a variety of ethnic-inspired masks and figures, finished with acrylic or ceramic stains. This year they will be joined by his collection of tiny birds, in a wide variety of colourful glazes.

Merle Box has been exploring a palette of lilac, mauve and purple and forest green on her platters, tea sets, and vases. But her newest kitchen ware and bake dishes feature a durable glossy cream glaze with teal blue and green leaf decorative accents.

Mark Meredith will display his traditional cobalt blue stoneware, as well as functional pottery in his jade green glaze. His latest technique uses both the blue and green, with a touch of gold-brown, in a subtle spatter and resist technique that gives layers of rich pattern.

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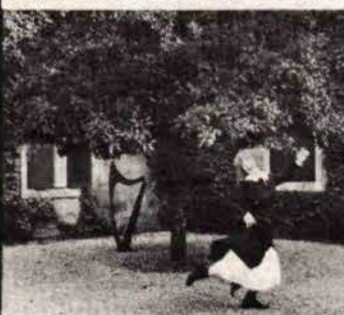
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# Ancient storytelling allows process of self-exploration

As the cooler, darker winter season approaches, many people turn in and descend for periods of self-exploration.

Salt Spring resident Celu Amberston explores that process and more when she describes the ancient tale of Sumerian goddess Inanna and her journey of self-discovery into the underworld.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Amberston, also known as Cornwoman, is a writer and facilitator of workshops on women's spirituality and related topics. She gives a ritual telling of Inanna's descent starting at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 1 at Beaver Point Hall.

Amberston says the story is one of the earliest recorded narratives believed to have been written around 3,000 B.C. The Sumerian civilization

was centred near Babylon and is thought to have developed the first form of written language.

The story is relevant to modern women, she says, because it takes place during a time of transition, when the egalitarian Sumerian civilization underwent a shift to a patriarchal society. The change in leadership resulted in women losing stature and power in their society.

The goddess Inanna marries, giving away her personal power to her husband while the relationship's initial excitement dies away.

Determined to rediscover her identity, Amberston says Inanna "does that by going into the underworld on a shamanic journey and as a result is reborn and has a more holistic feeling of who she is."

"She comes back with her powers intact and as a more balanced person."

Many women will recognize the

relationship pattern, says Amberston, when "after a while the glow period is over and they are sort of lost in the relationship without an identity."

Inanna's tale is also best told as winter approaches, she says. Indigenous peoples and many cultures use this time to venture into the underworld after busy summer and harvest seasons.

"It was the time to go within — they had to deal more with themselves and they had time for contemplation."

Amberston says her method "is a cross between ritual, guided visualization and storytelling" more in "the old bards' tradition" combined with some drumming and chanting.

A block outline of the Inanna tale is used, but it unfolds in a new guise each time she tells it.

She stresses the Beaver Point night is not a children's event although they are welcome to accompany adults "if they have the ability to sustain themselves" and are not disruptive. Some people may treat the experience like a "guided visualization," she says, "allowing the poetry and words to create images that are right for them."

She advises people to bring pillows to the hall and prepare to be relaxed.

Amberston draws on the Celtic and Native traditions of her heritage and "honours the goddess in the wise woman tradition."

She has written two fantasy novels and a Native drama called *Pottlach of Siselah*.

Her most recent work is a diverse collection of stories and rituals related to women's menstrual cycles called *Blessings of the Blood*.

Amberston is open to workshop suggestions and consultations on a number of topics including shamanism, herbalism and women's spirituality.



Celu Amberston and Wiggles

## Hallowe'en dance and fireworks

A high school dance with a difference is set for Hallowe'en night in Ganges.

A "video dance" showing music videos on two large screens and a unique lazer show are special attractions for the event at Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium.

Dancing starts at 7 p.m. — not 8 p.m. as reported last week. Doors will close at 9 p.m. and security measures will be in place.

The dance ends at 11 p.m.

Other Hallowe'en events include hot dogs and hot chocolate being served to children at the Ganges firehall and Drummond Park from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

The traditional firefighters' fireworks display starts immediately after that in both locations.

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## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Chamber music will be featured at Ganges Church on Sunday.

## Baroque ensemble visiting

"Musick Masters", Western Canada's foremost ensemble specializing in baroque music performed on period instruments, is playing in Ganges United Church on November 3 at 3 p.m.

Core performers of the ensemble are Genevieve Blanchard, baroque flute; Doreen Oke, harpsichord and Martin Bonham, baroque cello.

They will be joined for Sunday's concert by Linda Perillo, soprano.

All these performers have devoted much of their time studying and playing early music, and have played concerts together all over the Western United States and Canada during the last three years.

Last year they were awarded a summer residency at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Bonham on cello is already well-known to Salt

Spring audiences from his five performances with Chamber Music Victoria.

Oke is professor of harpsichord at University of B.C. and is considered Western Canada's foremost harpsichordist. Blanchard, originally from Quebec City, is now principal flautist with the Calgary Philharmonic, and Linda Perillo is considered Canada's finest singer in the early music field.

Sunday's concert will consist of a variety of chamber music by J.S. Bach and his son C.P.E. Bach, including selections from J.S. Bach's secular cantatas for soprano, flute and harpsichord.

The concert is the final one sponsored by the Arts Council while it reviews its policy regarding classical music concerts.

## New Earth plays Beaver Point

Indian tablas, tambura, and bansuri are instruments audience members can expect to hear when New Earth takes the stage at Beaver Point Hall November 8.

New Earth also plays more familiar instruments such as piano, flute, guitar, violin, saxophone and drums. Using improvisation extensively combined with the sounds of unusual instruments from other cultures, New Age weaves shimmering tapestries of sound, according to reviews.

Recent appearances have led reviewers to call them innovative, eclectic, and spiritually inspiring. In their own words band members Neil Golden, Scott Sheerin and Dan Rubin say they are working together to create a music with strong roots and references to common feelings.

Golden has trained for more than 10 years on the tabla, which are small, paired Indian hand drums. He also plays a range of other percussion instruments, including bells, talking

drum, the North American ceremonial drum, and piano.

Sheerin plays flute, bass flute, bamboo flutes, and soprano sax. He attended Berkeley School of Music before moving to the Yukon where he toured and recorded with John Steins.

Well known in Victoria as a singer and violinist in the band Flying Mountain, Rubin also plays viola, bouzouki, guitar and percussion.

For the past four years these musicians have been developing a unique musical blend based on ethnic music interpreted through improvisa-

tion. The recent release of a tape of their original acoustic compositions has led to critical and popular success. Eerily ancient and other-worldly are terms that have been used to describe their music.

Admission to the Friday night coffeehouse featuring New Earth at the Beaver Point Hall will be \$5 at the door, and food and drinks will be available. Local performers will provide additional musical entertainment. Music starts at 8 p.m.

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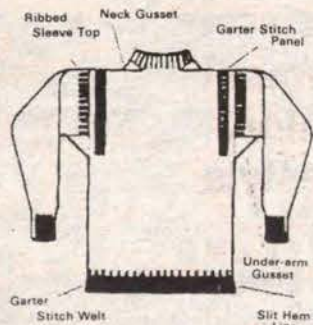
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

# Elderhostel participants come for Salt Spring programming

Elderhostel participants from all across North America will be staying at Harbour House Hotel next month and taking courses especially designed for them. Their special week from November 18 through 22 is part of another busy month for Continuing Education.

By MAGGIE WARBEY  
Driftwood Contributor

All of the courses are open to local residents. They include: a short geological and social history of Salt Spring Island, painting the harbour, the aging island, lifewriting, and an illustrated talk with Dr. Kathleen

Berthiaume of the University of Victoria entitled "Indians of the North-West Coast." The talk includes dinner at the Harbour House Hotel with Dr. Berthiaume and Elderhostel participants.

Other courses and events in November include pruning theory and techniques, a graphic design workshop with Rick Cuff, and a ballroom dance workshop, all slated for November 2.

November 7 is the day that the Safety Council's babysitting course starts in Ganges. Wills and estates with Jonathan Oldroyd is held that night as well.

Industrial First Aid gets underway on November 12, and that is the night of the first screening of the informative and controversial video, "The Right To Die." It will be shown again on November 20.

Also in November, Linda Dares and Randy Hooper continue their series on ethnic vegetarian cuisine with Greek cooking on the 14th and Mexican cooking on the 28th. Don Wallace, meanwhile, will be preparing some of his famous and fabulous pastry desserts on the 26th. And for microwave buffs, well-known author and chef, Susan Calder, will be here November 29 to offer "Micro-wave magic for Christmas."

Artists, artisans and writers will not want to miss three one-day workshop opportunities: "The Dovetail Joint" with Illyd Perkins on November 9, Alice Rich's seminar, "Marketing Art" on the 23rd, and "Getting your Name in Print" with widely-published local author, Ted Stone, on November 16.

Other special courses for November include infant first aid, public speaking with Bryan Smith, a variety of computer courses for both the IBM and Macintosh systems, art courses in painting and drawing, and continuing classes in Tai Chi, Feldenkrais and Yoga.

Preparation for the GED exam and ESL programs are also available through the Continuing Education office. Anyone interested in any of the courses listed, or who wants information or registration should call the office at 537-2822, or drop by the new office at #3, Harbour Building, next to Mouat's Clothing Store. It is open 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Awareness Network Society — and not "Trance."

Coates has talked to over 250 clients through her organization T.R.A.A.N.S. and not "through a trance medium."

Driftwood apologizes for any embarrassment that may have been caused by the error.

program of the Right to Die Society of Canada in Victoria, September 29. Presentations include Dr. Scott Wallace speaking on the right to die; Reverend Doctor Phillip Hewett speaking of religion and euthanasia; Eike-Henner W. Kluge, director of ethics and legal affairs for Canadian Medical Association; Derek Humphry, former director of the National Hemlock Society and author of the best selling, *Final Exit* (which has sold over 400,000 copies in five months); and MP Svend Robinson, NDP justice critic.

Proceeds from the shows will be directed to the Right to Die Society of Canada.

## For the RECORD

An article on an upcoming Ritual Abuse Awareness workshop in last week's *Driftwood* requires some correction.

Firstly, the date of the workshop is this Saturday, November 2, not Friday, as stated.

Secondly, workshop leader Daniela Coates' group is called T.R.A.A.N.S. — The Ritual Abuse

## Death video coming

*The Right to Die*, an important and controversial video, has been scheduled for two showings through Continuing Education.

It will be shown Tuesday, November 12, and Wednesday, November 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Pre-registration through the Continuing Education Office is essential as seating will be limited. Registration, and a donation of \$3 will be accepted at the office, located at No.3 Harbour Building, next door to Mouat's Clothing store. Interested readers can call 537-2822 for more information.

The video features the inaugural

## Nature club schedule

Trail and Nature Club November schedule

### Tuesday November 5

Hike: Nanaimo River - White Rapids - salmon run. Nancy Braithwaite, leader. Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

Walk: Hope Hill with leader Fiona Flook. Meet at 10:15 a.m. at Drummond Park.

### Sunday November 10

## Mission begins Saturday

A week-long spiritual renewal mission for Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church begins this weekend.

Father Denis Bourke, OMI, a well-known preacher from the United Kingdom and Ireland, will conduct a spiritual renewal mission at the church from November 2 to 10.

Born in New Zealand, Bourke was educated in Europe and is a member of the Anglo-Irish Province of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He has preached missions and conducted retreats in the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada.

He has just finished directing the annual retreat for the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, which was held at Westminster Abbey in Mission, B.C.

For more information on Bourke's mission, interested readers can call 537-2150.

Bird watching: Nanaimo with Glen Moores. Take the 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

### Tuesday November 12

Hike: Mt. Erskine with leaders Jim and Ann Barber.

Walk: Duncan area with Lorna Clark. (five-mile level walk). Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

### Tuesday November 19

Hike: Work party in the Mount Bruce area with leader Bob Ball. Bring appropriate tools. Meet at 10:15 a.m. at Drummond Park.

Walk: Mt. Maxwell with Margaret Haines, leader. This is a fairly demanding walk.

### Tuesday November 26

Hike: Leader's choice with leader Tony Pederson. Meet at 10:15 a.m. at Drummond Park.

Walk: Nature trip to Wildlife Refuge in Ladner - see the snowgeese. Leaders Don and Fiona Flook. Take the 6:40 a.m. ferry from Long Harbour. As car pooling essential, please call Eida Soder at 537-4317 by November 24.

### Thursday, November 28

Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Church Hall. Dennis Seward will speak about a trip to Scandinavia with Elderhostel.

It's time to get ready for Christmas. Tickets for the Christmas lunch, to be held on December 10, will be available in November on walks/hikes, meetings or by telephoning Jim Barber 537-5688. Tickets are \$10.50 each.

Christmas bird count will be held on Sunday December 15. Anyone wishing to help is asked to call Glen Moores at 537-5557.

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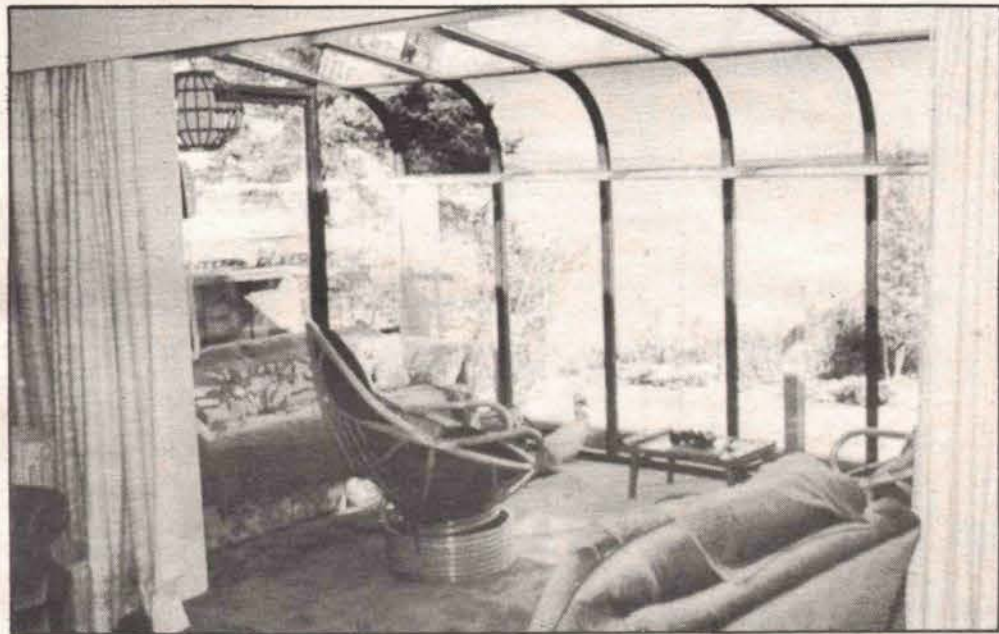
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# Island runners finish on top in their respective divisions

Salt Spring Island Track Club's first meet of the new track season saw several athletes place in the top three of their divisions.

Jelina Huth finish first in the 14 and 15-girls category in the October 20 event, while teammate Zoe Bennett was third.

Noel Pawlowski placed first in the boys 10 and under and brother Jules Pawlowski was third.

Cara Herman placed second in the 13 year-old girls race and Chantel Huth came first in the 11 and 12 year-old grouping.

## Setting their sights on regional finals

Gavin Taylor was third in boys 12 and under, while Zak Hunter came third among 16 and 17 year-olds. While the track club began a new season,

Gulf Islands Secondary School cross country runners edged closer to the Vancouver Island finals in the

senior running circuit.

The girls' team continued its winning ways at the 26th Annual Bazzett Farm Cross Country Race in Duncan last Monday.

Chantel Huth came in second, Jelina Huth was fourth, Zoe Bennett finished in sixth place and Amber Huth and Cara Herman tied for 22nd place.

With one more race at Thetis Lake before the regional finals on November 7, Salt Spring could have a girls' cross country running team in the provincial finals.

# GOLF Tees

Reports from the two ladies divisions were not posted this week. It seems the poor weather has arrived before the season was deemed officially over. Organizers preparing for a season-closing luncheon the following week offered little comment on the matter.

By **JOE COCKER**  
*Driftwood Contributor*

At the time of this column's writing, falling snow adds an additional challenge for dedicated golfers. What ever happened to the "Green House Effect"?

The men's division (by chance) had fine weather for their Honey Pot competition held on Thursday, October 24. Winners of the gross flight were T. Taylor (78), M. Young (82), and M. Wheaton (82).

Winners of the net flight were A. Botham (65), H. Monroe (67), F. Cunningham (67), J. Mitchell (68), J. Sarginson (69), H. Jefferies (70), T. Butt (70), and B. Scotton (70).

Any prizes yet unclaimed are probably unavailable in the pro shop. The door will likely be locked as well. However, if one goes upstairs to the cafeteria, manager Gordie Ferguson likely can be found.

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**CLOWNING AROUND:** The Harlem Crowns demonstrated their ability to create smiles as islanders watched them tease and play the senior basketball team. Money raised went to team uniforms.

## Old Boys take a road trip

**Salt Spring Old Boys 1, Port Alberni 6**

Last weekend the Old Boys were off on their "boys will be boys" tour with a game in Port Alberni. The local squad had clinched their divisional title the previous week and hence were using their day to play a challenging opponent up-island (based on the final score some players may have felt we should have taken the bye).

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

The Old Boys wasted a challenge and they ran into a whole series of challenges on their road excursion.

The first one came on the drive up to Port Alberni as the players were faced with road hazards such as traffic lights, dual lane roads and a multitude of clearly defined signs.

As we all know Salt Springers cannot handle these unknown road conditions. Coupled with the fact the

drivers were soccer players, it was inevitable a problem would occur, as one player found out with a speeding infraction.

Eventually the team rolled into Port Alberni and the next challenge to be faced was who would play goal in the absence of "the Legend," Henry Braak?

Fortunately, his brother, Jack was willing to step into the breach and try to continue the Braak tradition.

As is evident by the score, the Braak tradition did not continue. To Jack's credit he probably faced more shots in one game than Henry faced in the previous six. In fact, Jack complained at the end of the game that he had whiplash from following all the shots that went by him into the net.

The third challenge was the game itself, as the Port Alberni squad was made up of ex-Division 1 players and they put on a show of soccer played at its best. The Old Boys made a game of it, and actually were tied at the half on Rich Lopuschinsky's goal. As the

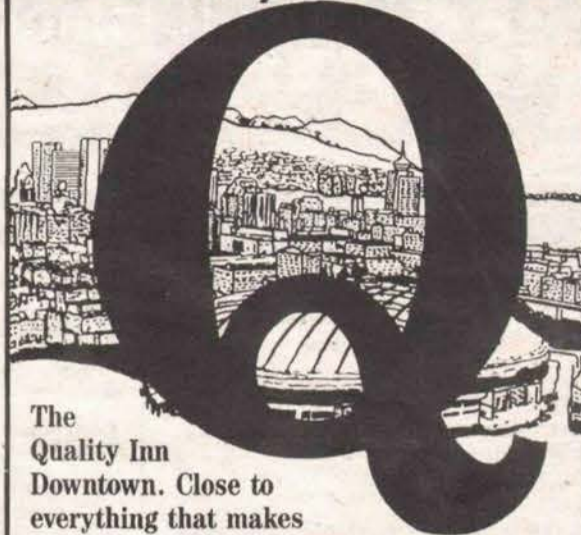
game wore on their talent and speed wore us down - why even Inge being there would not save us.

The next challenge came after the team finished lunch in Port Alberni, thanks to some great hospitality shown by our opponents, as the lads went looking for some cultural entertainment in Nanaimo. Unfortunately, Nanaimo has never been known for culture but then neither have soccer players so a pit stop in Crofton's Brass Bell seemed to do the trick.

The final challenge was making sure everyone got on the ferry and then doing a head count. Since no one could count past 10, we had a vote that we thought everyone was aboard.

Well, with that, another road trip was over and the lads had had another great day full of soccer and fun, mostly because boys will be boys.

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**Tuesday morning** Golden Agers — Edie Gear 244; Isabelle Richardson 236; Betty Horncastle 233; Mary McGregor 214; Jack Godwin 226/201/619; Cliff Jory 240/222/648; Jack Kean.

**Tuesday evening:** Don Goodman 204; June Webb 216.

**Wednesday night mixed:** Deanna Kitchen 207; Dovene Steele 208; Deanna Marleau 226/241/661; Dora Reynolds 212; Steve Marleau 302/242/730; Shirley Barnes 203; Maddy Cooper 215; Ian Byron 201/239/635.

**Friday morning** Golden Agers:

Ann Rees 231/246/641; Goodie 241; Roy Forbes 213; Sherry Mahner 208; Margaret Baker 203.

**Friday evening:** Jack Kean 262/654; Gene Graham 221/215/630; Madeline Jory 224.

**Thursday Legion:** Roger C. 303/211/713; Sharon C. 205; Dick Stubbs 206; Dee Kinney 213; Doug Sykes 225; Sharon Sykes 242/228/643; Ben Martens 233/603; Janet 215; Bobsey Graham 262/225/634.

## Youth soccer

Results of the most recent youth soccer games are as follows:

**Div. 6:** Salt Spring Stingers 5, Gordon Head 0; Salt Spring Rangers 2, Gordon Head 4.

**Div. 5:** Salt Spring Islanders 5, Juan de Fuca 6; Salt Spring Canadians 2, Prospect Lake 2; Salt Spring Islanders 2, Gorge 5.

**Div. 4:** Salt Spring Jets 1, Prospect Lake 4.

**Div. 3:** Salt Spring Kicks 8, Lakehill 2.

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**Div. 4 (Girls):** Salt Spring Anonymous 1, Gordon Head 0.

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LUNDY, Dale and Irene are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Stephanie Alice, 7lbs 3 oz. Born October 20th, 1991 at 12:37am. Proud grandparents Gary and Lynn Lundy and Ernie and Susan Greaves. Many thanks to all the staff of Lady Minto. Special thanks to the assistant coaches (The Lundy "7"), Dr. J. MacPhail and Dr. K. Heaton. 44

### DEATHS 06

KRUYL, Walter passed away at Lady Minto Hospital, October 22nd, 1991. He is survived by his loving companion Elvie Hislop. Walter was a resident of Salt Spring for twenty years. Cremation, no service by request. Goodman, Jones Funeral Home, Ganges in care of arrangements. 44

### CARDS OF THANKS 08

I WOULD like to thank everyone who helped both my mother and myself during her past illness. Your empathy and kindness was much appreciated, a special thank you to Dr. Berg and the nurses at Lady Minto. Colleen Allen. 44

THE CHILDREN of SSI Daycare had a very successful bike-athon on Sunday October 20th, which was enjoyed by all who attended. Children and staff would like to thank all individuals for their pledges and support and merchants listed below for their donations: Moutats, NRS, Windsor Plywood, Harbours End Marine, et cetera, Vesuvius Inn, Seaside Kitchen, Pharmasave, Island Magic, G.V.M., SS Insurance, Harlan's and Heritage Boutique, Island Savings and Driftwood. 44

LEGION BR. 92's, 1st annual Graze Sale & Flea Market held on October 26th was a great success. Many thanks to all the members and friends who donated goods and home baking. The volunteers who deserve our special thanks for their hard work are Vera and Ron Payne, Audrey and Dick Illingworth, Maria Hull, Harry Read and Ernie Donnelly. The last three numbers of the winning raffle ticket (dinner for two any Friday at the Legion) are 540. A pre-Christmas Flea Market is in the planning stages so watch the Notices for the date. 44

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A RITUAL telling of the Descent of The Goddess Inanna into the Underworld, told by Cornwoman. Friday, Nov. 1, Beaver Point Hall, 8pm. 44

ACUTE Homeopathy in Children for Parents by Dr. P. Bennett, Tuesday, November 5th, 7:30-9:00pm, 130 McPhillips, \$15. Call 537-4419 to preregister. Limited space 15. 44

RELAXATION MASSAGE Workshop with Masayo Hora. Techniques for back and neck massage. Tuesday, November 12 from 7:30-9:30pm in the Salt Spring Elementary School. Limited to ten pairs. Register at Parks and Recreation Office, Portlock Park. Enquires 537-4448. 44

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and lunch, Saturday, November 2nd, 10am. Ganges United Church basement. 44

HALLOWEEN BOOGIE at Greenwood, Thursday October 31st, 6pm. Music and treats. 44

GANGES FISHERMAN'S Association meeting to discuss plans for Fisherman's Ball. Bring your ideas and opinions to the meeting, not the dance! Harbour House Lounge, Monday, Nov 4th, 7:30pm. Call 537-2540 for info. 44

YOU ARE invited to the commencement ceremonies of the Mount Tam Three Year Retreat, led by Venerable Bokar Rinpoche, Thursday, November 7th at 12:30pm. 44

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FOUND: BRACELET outside of the Bank of Commerce, Thursday. Claim at the Driftwood. 44

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DONKEY OWNERS: If you would like to meet others for the exchange of information and the possibility of starting a club, please call Sharon Volkammer at 537-5089. 44

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THERAPEUTIC YOGA with Peter Bennett N.D. 6 Mondays 7-8pm, November 4th to December 9th, \$30. Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn. Call 537-4419/2326 for information or preregistration. 45

SUPPORT YOUTH in your community. An opportunity exists for your organization or group to plan an evening for youth at the Activity Centre. Please call 537-4448, Monday - Wednesday, SSI Parks and Recreation Commission. 44

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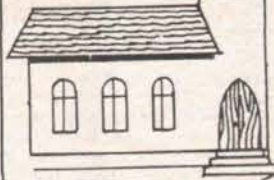
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7:30 pm  
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7:30 pm  
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TUESDAY  
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537-2222

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WEDNESDAY:  
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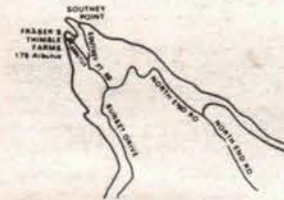
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**RENTALS**

**HOUSES 520**

**FURNISHED ONE bedroom**. Cable, hydro included \$600 per mo. Call 537-2702. 44

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**RENTALS**

**HOUSES 520**

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**NOTICE: SUNDAY Nov 3rd** at 7pm at Ganges United Church "Let all the People Praise Thee", joined choirs from all churches on Salt Spring come and sing! 44

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**T'AI CHI classes** Mondays 7:30pm, Beaver Point Hall. Possible Ganges class. For more info call Lao 537-44874

**FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge** Ramcharger 4x4, auto, V8, PS PB, \$4500 obo, no GST. Call 537-4595 after 6pm. 44

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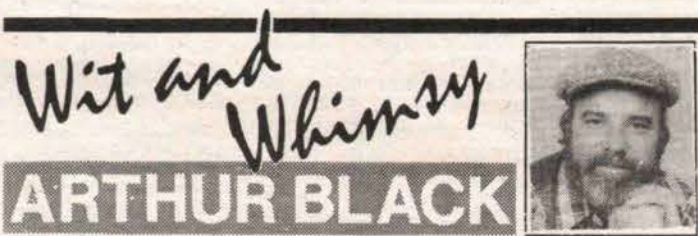
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# Driftwood

Canada is a country which excites the imagination of the British people. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, September 1976. In a bulldog's eye. Arthur Black, Canadian columnist, October, 1991.

Actually, I'm being unkind. The idea of Canada does trigger the imagination of the British people — but only in the wildest and most hallucinatory way. Consider this passage from a recent edition of the *Manchester Guardian* — one of Britain's "quality" newspapers. A correspondent by the name of Ralph Witlock is musing over the contents of a letter he had received from a Canadian friend. Ralph writes in the *Guardian*: "Some of the encounters of man with wildlife are frightening... elk (sic), moose and other ungulates are known to be unpredictable... bears overturn beehives and frighten everybody... Also, coyotes are getting

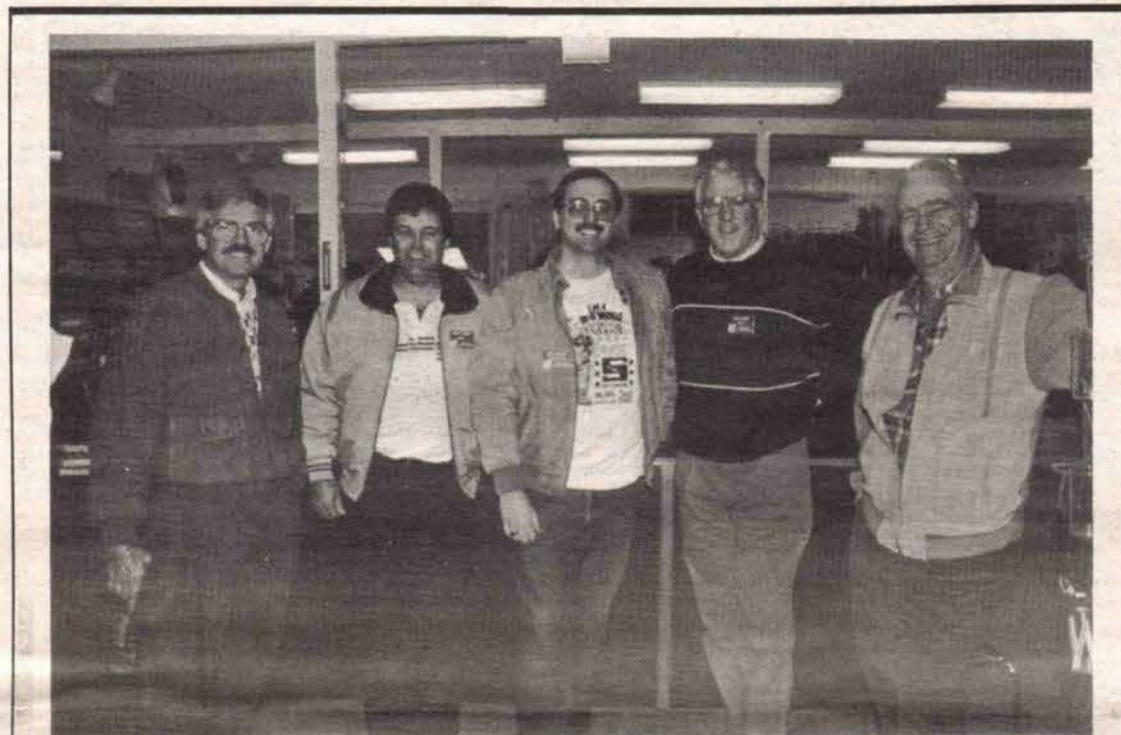


familiar with man and losing their fear of him... One even dragged a 16-year-old from a campsite in Banff." The amount of sheer balderdash in the foregoing passage is quite astounding. The only bears most Canadians ever see play football for Chicago. Your average Canuck wouldn't know a live elk from a tame Rotarian. And a coyote dragging a 16-year-old from a campsite? "Arf a mo" there Ralph, lad. My encyclopedia tells me the average coyote runs about three and a half feet from pointy snout to tip of fluffy tail.

And a mature adult weighs in at a whopping 30 pounds, soaking wet. The Queen's wussiest corgi could clean a coyote's cloak. Old Ralph isn't the only Brit to view Canada through Hollywood-coloured sunglasses — or to blab about it in the daily papers. A British actor by the name of John Sessions recently whined and mewled all over the pages of *The Independent* about his terrible four-year ordeal in Canada. Mister Sessions did not take well to life in the Great White North. As a matter of fact, it drove him to the

slough of despair, the edge of madness and beguiling thoughts of suicide. Would he ever come to Canada again? He would rather go to New York and be shot or stabbed to death, he told slack-jawed *Independent* readers. "At least," he sniffed, "New York is civilized." What bothered Mister Sessions most about his sanity-sapping prison sentence in Canada? "The hideous blizzards," he wrote. "You simply couldn't walk above ground from November to March." Well, I've never passed a winter squatting on an Arctic ice floe or crouched shivering in a log cabin listening to the trees crack or the wolves howl in the wilds of B.C.'s north. But then, neither has Mister Sessions. Those ghastly lost years he moans about were all spent within the city limits of Hamilton, Ontario. Clearly Mister Session's hatred of

Canada goes beyond stupidity or even malevolence. The man is deluded. But why? Why do the Brits get Canada so wrong? I think the rest of Europe is to blame. They laugh at English stuffiness and wretched English cuisine. Worse. Europeans joke about English...you know. Sex. A woman French cabinet minister calls *les Anglais* the world most undersexed people. A Czech humorist cracks "Continental people have sex lives. The English have hot water bottles." That explains the English penchant for fantasy — Canada is a mere plaything for a sexually deprived Dirty Old Country. Canucks unite! We have nothing to lose but our harem pyjamas!



**NEW HARDWARE DIRECTOR:** Canadian Retail Hardware Association members came from as far away as St. Johns, Newfoundland to hail new association director Tom Toynbee. Caught browsing in Mouat's Hardware are association members Graydon Card, Wayne Poirier, Don Kennedy, Tom Toynbee, and Tom Ross.

## Toynbee elected to board of directors

Salt Spring Island retailer Tom Toynbee has been elected to the Canadian Retail Hardware Association board of directors. He will represent members in British Columbia and Yukon.

The association, a voluntary trade group representing 1,500 hardware and building supply stores across Canada, held its annual general meeting in Victoria last week.

Toynbee, along with other family members, purchased Mouat's Trading Company Limited in 1969. The firm had been in the family since 1907, when it was established by Toynbee's maternal grandmother.

Toynbee's hardware business is part of the Home Hardware group. The main store building is 80 years old and an historic landmark, so they actively promote the image of a "unique and charming store with a long tradition but up-to-date merchandising."

Toynbee is a native of Salt Spring. He graduated from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Commerce degree and later attended the Banff School of Advanced Management. After university graduation, he spent 12 years with a lumber wholesaler and manufacturer (Cooper-Widman Ltd.) starting as a lumber buyer and finishing as general manager. He is active in his local Chamber of Commerce, and is involved in many other community activities. He has served as chairman of the Housing Corporation of B.C.

(a Crown Corporation developing rental housing), is chairman of B.C. Buildings Corporation (a Crown Corporation owning and managing most government buildings) and is chairman of the Ganges Sewer Commission.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT Bylaw No. 1978

The following summary of the text of Bylaw No. 1978, cited as "Capital Regional District Park Disposal Bylaw No. 1, (Salt Spring Island), 1991" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

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**A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT TO DISPOSE OF A PORTION OF LAND DEDICATED AS PARK AND TO PLACE THE PROCEEDS OF DISPOSAL IN A RESERVE FUND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING PARK LANDS WITHIN THE SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA**  
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WHEREAS pursuant to Supplementary Letters Patent issued August 28, 1975, the Capital Regional District may acquire, develop, operate and maintain community parks for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and the provisions of section 685 and 686 of the *Municipal Act* apply, mutatis mutandis to the Capital Regional District with respect to the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to section 685 of the *Municipal Act*, the Regional District is entitled to possession and control of an area designated park by Subdivision Plan 18964 deposited in the Land Title Office in Victoria on the 4th day of August, 1966;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District considers the above-mentioned dedicated park to be surplus to the needs of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and considers it advisable to dispose of the above mentioned park and use the proceeds of disposition for the purpose of acquiring other park lands;

AND WHEREAS section 686 of the *Municipal Act* authorizes the Regional District to, by bylaw approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, dispose of a portion of land of which the Regional District has possession and control and place the proceeds of disposal to the credit of a reserve fund under and subject to section 378 of the *Municipal Act* for the purpose of acquiring park land;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled hereby enacts as follows:

1. The Board of the Capital Regional District is hereby authorized and empowered to subdivide and dispose of that area designated park on Subdivision Plan 18964 deposited in the Victoria Land Title Office on the 4th day of August, 1966.
2. The proceeds of the disposal of the land shall be credited to a reserve fund for the specific purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.
3. The Chairman and Secretary of the Capital Regional District are hereby empowered to do all acts and things and to execute all documents necessary to carry out the disposal of land authorized by this Bylaw.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, from October 30, 1991 to November 12, 1991 at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and at the local building inspection office in Ganges, B.C.

W.M. Jordan  
Executive Director

## Thirty Years Ago

Fred Morris defeated Vancouver Sun columnist Jack Scott in a final play-off for fall golf championship tournament. The match ended on the 17th green with Morris two up. Following in his father's footsteps, Bob Morris won the first flight championship, beating Nels Degnen 4 & 3. The ladies' champion is Shirley Mailey, with S. Quinton the first flight champion.

Three wild mink, as bold as brass, were spotted the early morning hours of the day on Mouat's dock, trying to steal codfish off of Inky Humphrey's boat.

Officials from the B.C. Toll Ferry Company were on Salt Spring Island to inspect sites in Ganges, Vesuvius and at Isabella Point.

Notice: Another new highway sign erected in Vesuvius reads, "Sunset Drive Road".....

## Twenty Five Years Ago

Salt Spring Lions Club announced that Pioneer Village will be officially opened on January 4, 1967. Invitations for the opening were extended to Lions Past International Director George Wong of Vancouver and to W.A.C. Bennett.

About 60 young people crammed into the Coffee House a Go Go to view the film "Shell 4000, 63" shown by Dave Parsons. Following the film, the local orchestra, the Nite Lites played dance music for three hours as a rehearsal and at no cost to coffee house patrons. Nite Lites consist of a trio of musicians — Rick Parsons, Dave Winters and Martin Holt.

Listed for sale; over 40 acres of wooded hills and some pasture land — \$14,500.

Classified Ad: For Sale: Pumpkins for Halloween, all sizes, 10 to 75 cents.

## Twenty Years Ago

The first of a series of collection centres was set up on Salt Spring Island for a recycling project. SPEC, the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, established the new service. Working hard on the new project were Ray and Beth Hill of Churchill Road. Materials collected at the centre were stored at Mike Larmour's Beddis Road property before being shipped to Victoria.

According to the B.C. Construction Association, the cost of building materials had risen nearly 10 per cent over the past two years. The value of the construction industry stands at \$1.8 billion for the last year.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Fire destroyed the main lodge of the Bedwell Harbour resort on South Pender Island. One of four cabins near the lodge was also burned to the ground. The local volunteer fire department was able to save adjacent buildings which included a neighbourhood pub, customs building, marina facility, living quarters and a store, by pumping the swimming pool dry and using four gasoline-operated pumps to quell flames.

Central Hall, built in 1896 by the community near the intersection of Upper Ganges Road and North End Road, was to get a \$30,000 facelift. According to Central Community Hall Society secretary-treasurer Margaret Cunningham, the project included addition of washrooms and kitchen facilities, extension of the stage and construction of a new entrance to the front of the building.

## Ten Years Ago

Salt Spring Slugs hockey team continued their long standing tradition of being thoroughly trounced at the hands of the Nanaimo Nerds. The score was only 9 - 4 for Nanaimo.

A culvert pipe, all 30 feet of it, was just lying there, so someone helped himself to it. Saturna highways crew reported the 10-inch pipe

missing and presumed it was stolen sometime within the past five weeks. Pender Island RCMP were interested in hearing about anyone seen carrying a 30 foot long culvert around the island.

Building activity was down in the Gulf Islands during September. Figures released by the Capital Regional District indicate that 26 permits were issued, compared to 30 the previous month and 34 in September of last year. On Salt Spring 19 permits were issued with a value of \$962,271; on Pender there were three permits valued at \$128,920; Galiano had one permit worth \$81,449; Mayne had two permits worth \$99,256; and Saturna had one permit

valued at \$126,815.

Salt Spring Island's newest team, the Sting, took firm control of first place in their division with a convincing 6 - 0 win over the Sooke Ravens.

## Five Years Ago

Russ and Shirley Searle, owners of the General Store on Pender Island, were recognized as one of five finalists for a business management award from the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB). The award is given to a business which has grown and benefitted the most from the FBDB's case counselling service. The Searles used the service twice last year. Their sales went up

45 per cent and they opened a new store in the Driftwood Centre.

A \$17,500 proposal for a Cy Peck "lookout" was scheduled to be put to Salt Spring residents in early November. The proposal would tie the Cy Peck display to a 200-foot sea walk in Ganges Harbour and provide space for a tourist information bureau on a "bridge deck" above a "car deck"

jutting out from a waterfront site.

Bill Vander Zalm's Social Credit steamroller bypassed the Gulf Islands en route to a significant margin of victory in last week's provincial election. While the NDP share of the vote slipped elsewhere in B.C., the New Democrats held their support on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and Pender Islands.

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We offer you only quality beef, meat products and fresh produce at prices you can afford.

U.S. FRESH CELERY Size 30's <b>48¢</b> ea.	CUT FROM CAN. GR. 'A' BEEF BONELESS CHUCK BLADE STEAKS 4.08 kg <b>1.85</b> lb.	FRESH PACKED WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN 2 in a bag Gr. 'A' or 'U' 1.96 kg <b>89¢</b> lb.
B.C. "C" SPARTAN APPLES 84¢ kg <b>38¢</b> lb.	FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3.84 kg <b>1.74</b> lb.	CUT FROM CAN. GR. 'A' BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROASTS 3.90 kg <b>1.77</b> lb.
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE ea. <b>98¢</b>	FRESH IMPORTED BONELESS BEEF STRIP LOIN NEW YORK STEAK 8.31 kg <b>3.77</b> lb.	FRESH WHOLE OR SHANK 1/2 PORK SHOULDER PICNIC 1.96 kg <b>89¢</b> lb.
U.S. FRESH GREEN PEPPERS 1.06 kg <b>48¢</b> lb.	FRESH PORK SPECIALS: FRESH RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST 3.84 kg <b>1.74</b> lb.	SHANK READY TO SERVE PORTION 2.18 kg <b>99¢</b> lb.
B.C. BULK RED POTATOES 42¢ kg <b>19¢</b> lb.	FRESH END CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS 3.95 kg <b>1.79</b> lb.	HAM BUTT PORTION 2.40 KG <b>1.09</b> lb.
SUNPAC FROZEN CONC. ORANGE JUICE 341 ml <b>77¢</b>	FRESH CENTRE CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS 5.67 kg <b>2.57</b> lb.	SCHNEIDERS KENT SLICED SIDE BACON 500 g pkg. <b>1.99</b> ea.
CARNATION FROZEN HASH BROWNS 1 kg bag <b>95¢</b>	FRESH CENTRE CUT DBL. LOIN PORK LOIN CHOPS 5.89 kg <b>2.67</b> lb.	SCHNEIDERS FROZEN BEEF BURGERS 700 g <b>3.99</b>
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CLASSIC VEGETABLES 4 var. 1 kg <b>2.57</b>	MAPLE LEAF VAC-PAK WIENERS 450 g var. <b>1.67</b>	FRESH LARGE SIZE BULK WIENERS 1.70 kg <b>77¢</b> lb.
SWANSON FROZEN MEAT PIE 200 g, Chicken, Beef, Turkey <b>93¢</b>	MAPLE LEAF CORNED BEEF BRISKETS 6.59 kg <b>2.99</b> lb.	MAPLE LEAF FLAKES OF HAM or Turkey, 4 var. 184 g <b>1.38</b>
ANCO INGERSOLL CHEESE SPREAD 500 g jar <b>3.57</b>	I.Q.F. WHITE PRAWNS 2 lb. pkg. <b>11.88</b>	VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2-roll pack <b>87¢</b>
UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE 900 g <b>2.39</b>	<b>BAKING TIME SPECIAL:</b> IMPERIAL MARGARINE 3 lb. pkg. in 1/4's <b>1.88</b>	SUNMAID RAISIN BREAD 450 g loaf <b>1.47</b>
GREENAWAY GRANOLA 3 var., 907 g <b>1.98</b>	MARTIN'S SULTANA RAISINS 750 g <b>1.87</b>	McGAVIN'S 100% WHOLEWHEAT COUNTRY BREAD 567 g <b>97¢</b>
HUNT'S PLAIN OR ITALIAN TOMATO SAUCE 725 ml <b>1.27</b>	DALTON'S RED OR GREEN GLACE CERRIES 450 g <b>4.37</b>	CAMPBELL'S SOUP ● CHICKEN NOODLE <b>62¢</b> ● VEGETABLE 10 oz. tin
PINATA TORTILLA CHIPS Asstd. 454 g <b>1.57</b>	DALTON'S GLACE MIX 450 g <b>2.87</b>	BICK'S PICKLES ● Baby Dills ● Dills (plain or garlic) ● Sweet mixed ● Yum Yum 1 litre jar <b>2.17</b>
LA VICTORIA SALSA 341 ml, 6 var. <b>1.97</b>	E.D. SMITH MINCEMEAT 750 ml <b>2.87</b>	ADAMS OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BUTTER 500 g jar 4 varieties <b>2.27</b>
HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 200 g jar <b>2.57</b>	VAN HOUTON CHOCOLATE CHIPS 350 g <b>1.57</b>	FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 10 kg, white <b>4.67</b>
OCEAN'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON 213 g <b>1.97</b>	PINE TREE WALNUTS Chopped or pcs. 400 g <b>2.67</b>	CRUSH All flav. SCHWEPES Rasp. HIRES ROOT BEER CANNED POP Pack of 6 x 355 ml <b>1.99</b> plus deposit
NABISCO CEREALS! ● 100% BRAN 575 g <b>2.09</b> ● SHREDDED WHEAT 675 g <b>2.69</b>	ALPHA ASSTD. CUT COCONUT 200 g <b>57¢</b>	
PUREX PILLOWY SOFT TOILET TISSUE 8-roll pack <b>2.37</b>	BURNS PURE LARD 1 lb. pack <b>77¢</b>	
	IVORY ENVIROPAK LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 900 ml <b>1.97</b>	
	SPIC & SPAN LIQUID CLEANER 800 ml <b>1.97</b>	
	ALCAN ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 12" x 25" <b>1.17</b>	
	BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS 50's <b>87¢</b>	
	TRI-V ASSTD. DOG FOOD 709 g tall tin <b>67¢</b>	
	PURINA HAPPY CAT TREATS 1.5 kg <b>3.87</b>	
	PURINA DRY CAT CHOW Asstd. 1 kg box <b>2.17</b>	



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### DREAM OPPORTUNITY

5 acres with wrap-around views to Vancouver & Outer Islands. 7 gpm well, power in, driveway roughed, 25' older mobile to camp in while building your dream home. Bring your plans. \$92,000. Offers.

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