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### Island construction activity up over last year

Despite economic hard times currently affecting most industries in Canada, construction on the Gulf Islands has kept on at a fairly steady pace and has shown some improvements over this time last year.

Salt Spring and Pender Islands both

have shown an increase in the building permit values issued for the month of November, over the same time period last year.

According to the Capital Regional District (CRD) building inspection division monthly report, Salt Spring Island's permits for the month were worth \$1,500,287,

up from \$1,139,393.

Pender Island had even higher numbers to post. For November permits values were worth \$236,319, a substantial increase from the \$129,448 in permit values posted for last year.

The increase in permit values for Pender

Island appears to stem from the fact that double the number of building permits (4) were issued last month as compared to the previous year.

On Salt Spring the increase appears to be from an increase in the number of commercial/industrial permits issued — eight — up from five the previous year as well as construction of one multiple family dwelling. The number of single family housing starts on Salt Spring for the month is the same when nine were issued.

The other three Outer Islands, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna did not fair quite as well.

Galiano showed the largest reduction in permit values, down to \$181,438 from \$310,532 for 1990. Records show last year in November the CRD issued three single family dwelling permits and three commercial/industry permits.

This November there were three single family dwelling permits issued and no other major construction permits handed out.

Mayne Island showed a slight decrease. Last year at this time the permit value issued was \$239,081, compared to \$211,730 for this year. While there were four single family dwelling permits issued for last year, this year saw one single family dwelling and one commercial/industry permit issued.

Saturna Island's permit value was down by one-third from 1990. This November's permits were valued at \$60,176, compared to \$94,558 for last year. In both cases there was only one building permit issued, a single family dwelling permit.

Overall, however, there is a sharp drop in permit values when comparing calendar years to each other. The difference between 1990-91 is \$6,239,326 when all the Gulf Islands are tallied up together.

There is no appreciable difference in the number of permits issued between the two years - 241 to 245 single family dwelling permits issued between 1990 -91 respectively, and 59 to 51 commercial/industrial permits for the same period.

Almost the entire difference in totals can be found in the permit values issued for Pender Island. There is a \$6,178,874 difference between 1990 and 1991.

While overall totals are relatively close when added up, a breakdown of the statistics shows that Pender Island had 20 commercial/industry permits issued for last year, and only three for this year.



**CHANGING SKYLINE:** Construction of Grace Point Square's second retail and office complex and a renovated et cetera building on Hereford Avenue make for changes in the places Salt Spring Islanders do business. However, new rooflines will soon blend in with the existing Ganges skyline.

Driftwood photos by Gail Sjuberg



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# PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

by Hubert Beyer

## It ain't easy

For longer than I care to remember, I've had the occasional cup of coffee with Robin Blencoe, who used to be municipal affairs critic for her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

I would call his office and ask whether Robin was there, and a cheerful voice at the other end would say: "Just a sec, Hubert." Robin would come on the line and we'd agree to meet for coffee. Not any more, buster.

The other day I called his office, and here's what transpired: "Good morning, Mr. Blencoe's office, may I help you?" a female voice with just the right inflection befitting a ministerial front office.

"Yes, this Hubert Beyer, press gallery, is Robin there?" I asked. "No, I'm sorry, the minister is unavailable. Would you like to speak to his assistant?" she replied.

"No thank you, but would you ask the minister to give me a call," I said. "May I tell the minister what it's about?" she asked. "Yes," I said, "I want to have coffee with him."

"Alright, that's M-E-I-E-R, right?" she inquired. "No, that's B-E-Y-E-R," said I. By late afternoon, he still hadn't called back. Ah, the pressure of high office.

## Youths occupy minister's office

"The Environmental Youth Alliance have just occupied an office in the provincial legislative buildings in protest over the logging activities in the Walbran Valley," read the message that came in my fax

machine last week.

The press release went on to say that more than 20 high school students were sitting in the office of forest minister Dan Miller because they were concerned "about current road building in the ancient rain forest." They demanded "a halt to the destruction at least while the government makes a decision about the future of the area."

Miller, who is trying hard to do a balancing act between the need to harvest trees and the ever-increasing militancy of environmentalists, said later he wishes protesters were guided by facts rather than their emotions.

I'd caution the minister to use that argument with great care, no matter how logical it is. When I said something to that effect, I nearly got skinned alive by the Environmental Youth Alliance.

## Sihota gets tough

Prompted by the need for a whopping 19 per cent increase in automobile insurance premiums, labour minister Moe Sihota, who is also responsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C., announced a set of tough new measures aimed at saving lives and money by reducing the accident rate.

Among the new measures are a new radar camera program, distribution of 300 hand-held breathalyzers to police, creation of a special traffic safety education fund, and tougher safety inspection of commercial and private vehicles.

Sihota said the new measures could save ICBC and motorists an estimated \$25 mil-

lion a year.

"We must take positive action now to curb the growing number of accidents and the resulting increased costs being faced by British Columbians," the minister said.

## Water export moratorium extended

Environment minister John Cashore announced last week that the moratorium on the issuance of new licences for bulk water export will be extended to June 30, 1992.

"We are making this six-month extension to the moratorium so that we can get as much input as possible from the public industry, Native, environmental and other interested groups," Cashore said.

"This is an important issue for all

British Columbians and we want to ensure that those who want to put forward their views and concerns have a chance to do so," the minister added.

## Change for single parents

Single parents will no longer be categorized as employable when their children reach the age of six months, Social Services Minister Joan Smallwood announced last week.

"Labelling single parents as employable as soon as their children reach the age of six months means that they were expected to seek work at that time. Single parents have the right to decide when it is in the best interest of their children and themselves to return to the work force," the minister said.



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While trying to get through Swartz Bay terminal may be difficult for passengers at the present time, the goal of current construction work being carried out is to make the terminal and facilities "more passenger friendly," according to public relations manager Bill Bouchard.

"These days our terminals present a challenge to our customers as construction is ongoing in "working" terminals. But the construction program, which will help eliminate the troublesome parking and highways congestion which have been of concern to the corporation and our customers alike, is making steady progress."

Construction began in May, 1991, with ferry berth upgrading and clearing a large new customer parking area west of the terminal. The number of longterm parking spaces will be increased from 550 to 950, eliminating off-road overflow parking around the terminal.

Other improvements currently taking place are improving terminal efficiency by enlarging the vehicle holding compound to

allow uninterrupted loading of one or more vessels and reducing traffic congestion on the highway approach to the terminal.

Crews also are eliminating access and safety problems caused by ferry traffic and building new passenger and administration facilities near the ferry berths to allow direct foot passenger boarding and more convenient foot-passenger pick-up and drop-off. The current walkway will be cut in length by over two-thirds.

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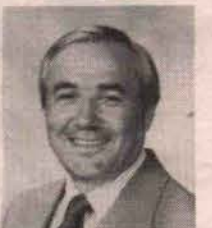
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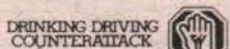
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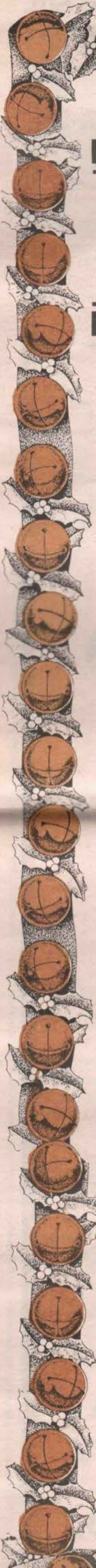
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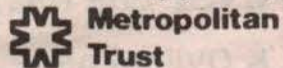
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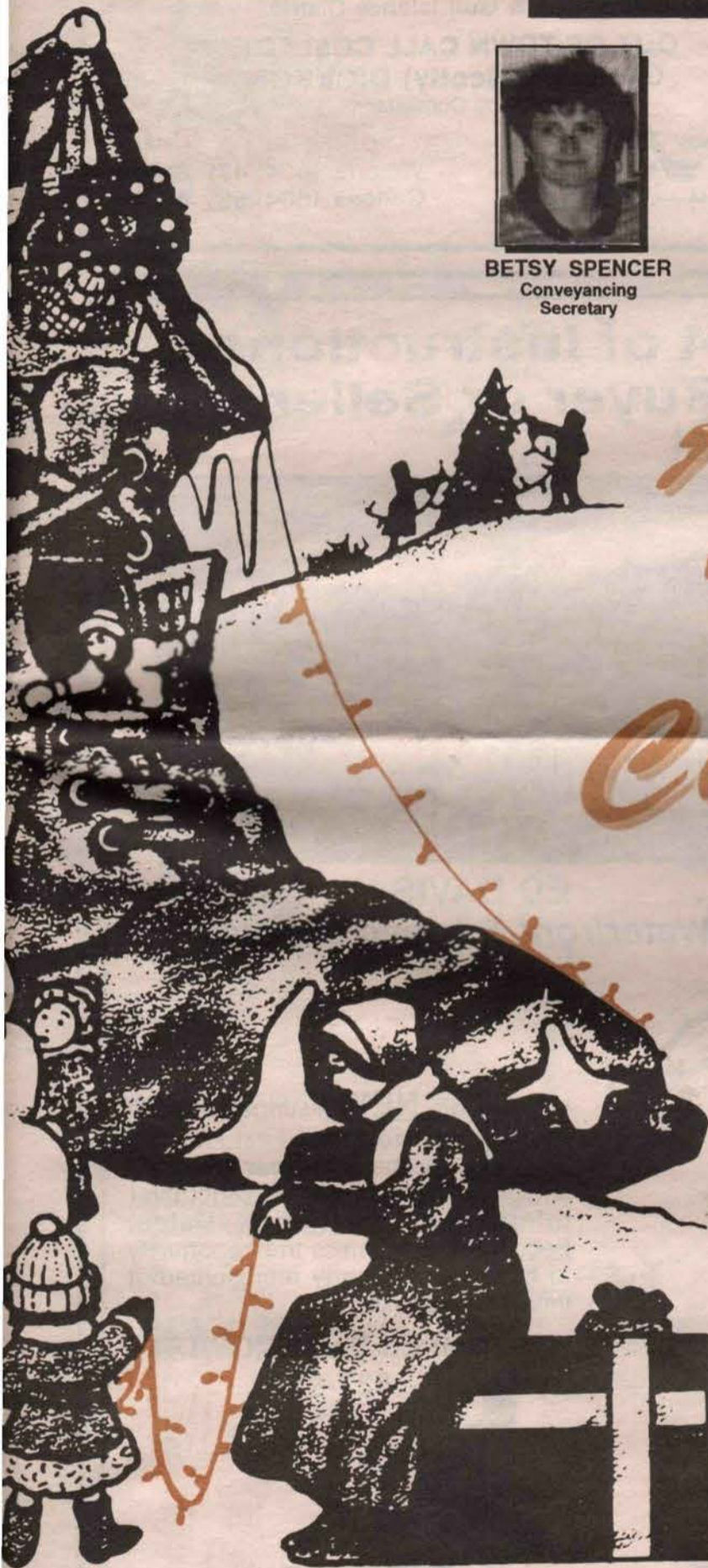


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**GALIANO ISLANDS** *Scene*

The recycled Christmas Gift Sale held at the south hall on Saturday, December 14, generated \$1,300 in profits.

Money raised will be divided, half going into the hall renovation fund and half to GIFT, the organization which is attempting to purchase Bodega Ridge as a forest preserve.

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
*Driftwood Correspondent*

The evening sale drew a large number of shoppers — all in the spirit of giving and getting — who enjoyed the fun, the food and the friendship of community.

Galiano has had many "cause" events during 1991, all of them successful. It was fitting to end the year with yet another.

Congratulations to the generous hearted individuals who organized the sale and to those who stocked the tables with their unwanted but useable goods.

**Santa ship visits**

With the sun setting over Parker Island, Santa's ship appeared around Winstanley Point and entered Montague Harbour last Saturday. Shirley Coulter of the Montague Marina and her helpers had everything prepared for Santa's arrival.

Once the seasonally lighted ship was docked, Santa and his helpers paraded to the orchard overlooking the beach where his chair of honour had been placed.

Christmas lights hung from trees and around Santa's chair. An hearty bonfire added a focal point where the adults gathered for warmth and conversation while the youngsters awaited their interview with Santa.

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ISLAND LIVING

SATURNA ISLAND *Scene*

Christmas holidays are being celebrated on Saturna with many of the traditional festivities.

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

The annual Candlelight Dinner was a huge success. New faces joined the volunteer crew to cook, serve and clean up after the sumptuous dinner. John Fryer created a delicious walnut stuffing for the turkeys and Tobin Stokes entertained with his renderings of Christmas carols on the piano.

Dr. Peter Tonseth sliced one of the turkeys with surgical precision while Karen Tonseth helped serve.

A host of volunteers helped with the dinner. Jaques Campbell took charge this year since long time organizer Rene Hollings was away on holidays. A long table was set up in the fireplace room for the workers to dine. Many of these people have helped with this celebration for years.

After the main course an informal sing-along of traditional Christmas carols kept the atmosphere festive. Along with the cheesecakes prepared by some of the best cooks on the island, there was a surprise for desert. A birthday cake appeared for Lynn Piper. Lynn was surprised but cheerfully served the light fruit cake to all the guests.

Christmas Eve Derrek Woodcock will be hosting a mechanical sleigh ride for carolers. Everyone is welcome to meet at the Saturna General Store at 7 p.m. and join the fun. Residents of Lyall Harbour and Boot Cove may expect a Christmas serenade.

No medical clinic

There will be no medical clinic during Christmas week. Dr. Tonseth has scheduled the next clinic December 31 at 1 p.m. However the medical emergency crew will be on duty as usual.

Community Club meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Com-

GALIANO

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This year's visit marked the 40th year the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce has operated the Santa ship, visiting the islands of the Gulf and leaving gifts with the children.

A worthy enterprise by a group with a generous spirit.

Christmas carol service

North Galiano Hall, alight with a Christmas tree and decorated with seasonal banners and streamers, was the scene of an ecumenical service of readings and carols on Sunday, December 15.

Reverend Margaret Edgar led the service with more than 50 people in attendance. Ann Duncan conducted the 11-member choir from Saint Margaret's Church in several anthems and also accompanied the hearty singing of choir and congregation in other favourites.

After the service a social hour was enjoyed over coffee, tea, and Christmas baking. Aini Haksi's two lovely flower arrangements were later distributed to friends in the community who were unable to attend the service.

Art on south hall

Galiano artist Keith Holmes, whose outdoor murals grace a number of buildings in South Galiano, is currently at work on a design on a wall of new south hall addition.

Featuring an eagle in flight, the design is in full colour and painted with acrylics. It will be a handsome addition to a building which is itself rather attractive.

munity Club was held December 16. Plans were discussed to make the club a charitable organization. This would allow club benefactors to receive tax deductions for their donations. The matter will be voted on at the next meeting.

B.C. Telephone has installed a pay telephone at the hall at the request of the Community Club. It must have sufficient use during the following year in order to stay so please make use of this convenience whenever possible. Please make sure your babysitters have the number posted at your phone.

A request to have Dr. Tonseth receive free moorage during clinic hours was refused by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. However he was offered a yearly rate at considerable savings if paid in advance.

Alternate heating

Carefree Court, our local seniors apartments are heated by hydro only and due to frequent power outages an alternate heat source has been investigated. The cost of a generator capable of meeting building codes is in excess of \$10,000 and would also generate extra costs for maintenance.

B.C. Housing suggested propane heating units. Propane could also be used for cooking and light.

This is being investigated by the Saturna Senior Citizens Housing Society.

Marg Fry, a representative of the society, asks neighbours to be responsible for the people living in these apartments and to invite them into their homes during power outages.

Renovations

The hall renovations have been progressing nicely with the help of volunteer labour.

Ken Mutte has refurbished the washrooms and Dennis David has plastered the living room. Volunteers have been cleaning and painting throughout.

The living room will not be finished until January when the walls will be painted and the new carpet laid after the Christmas decorations have been taken down.

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