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## SALT SPRING SAYS QUESTION:

*"What is one thing you are  
really thankful for?"*

## APC looks at Booth proposal

A roadblock to accessing a proposed transfer station site would be eliminated with rezoning of an adjacent Rainbow Road property, developer Eric Booth said last week.

Booth told the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission Thursday he is applying to rezone the one-acre property for two reasons — to gain access to the planned transfer station and expand the potential area for light industrial usage.

The property is currently zoned Agricultural 1 and is located next to the 4.69 acre site granted a one-year temporary use permit by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee last December for transfer station operation.

Purchased from the Estate of Ivy Rensby earlier this year, Booth noted the property is already designated as part of the Rainbow/Atkins Road "commercial service area" and has been removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

He said highways ministry confirmation that the future Ganges alternate route will require "controlled access" off part of Atkins Road scuttled his plan to access the transfer station from the unpaved part of Atkins Road between his property and Walter Davis' residence and business.

In Booth's original transfer station proposal presented to the APC last December, he noted access would "depend upon the Department of Highways plans for the Ganges alternate route and whether they will allow access off that route."

APC member John Ellacott suggested a rezoning was not necessary in order to put in a driveway to the transfer station.

Booth replied that the rest of the one-acre property would be added to the larger adjacent parcel and used for light industrial purposes under "two or three potential plans for development of the property."

Freehold or strata title lots would be created from the amalgamated property, he said.

When asked about progress of the transfer station concept, Booth

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**DON'T LET DOWN YOUR GUARD:** Visitors to Salt Spring (left to right) Jennifer Howes, Joanne Roan and John Mafa are momentarily taken aback by an ominous cattle guard placed in their path while on a Thanksgiving weekend stroll.

Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

## CRD food guidelines set

A draft version of guidelines for the sale of home-prepared foods at temporary markets was recently released by the Capital Regional District.

"I feel we shouldn't ban these things," Outer Gulf Islands CRD director Jacques Campbell said. "We should make people aware so they have a choice."

As part of research for the guidelines, the committee looked at a random sample of 11 products sold in markets within the CRD.

"I was fairly appalled at what we found," Campbell said. "I feel quite strongly about it."

A common bacterium known as staphylococcus was found in five of the 11 samples including pickles, pork and beans, plum and jalapeno jellies and plum chutney.

Staphylococcus produces food-borne illness but as it comes from humans only, it is an indication of contamination through poor food handling.

Two of the eleven samples contained fecal coliform, bacteria normally found in sewage.

The guidelines specify what kind of food is safe and what kinds of food must be prepared in government-approved facilities. The guidelines also outline procedures for ensuring market vendors know about the guidelines.

Non-hazardous food is defined as any food or ingredient, natural or synthetic, which does not support growth of infectious or toxigenic microorganisms due to one or more of the following factors: water activity value of 0.85 or less; salt content greater than nine per cent; hydrogen ion concentration (pH) level of 4.6 or less; packaging in 100 per cent brine; food in containers sealed in a commercial process and for which laboratory evidence demonstrates botulism cannot occur.

CRD FOOD A7

## Fight against rodents

Gulf Islands Pest Control officer Larry Cross will examine the rat situation at the former Blackburn Road landfill site and take whatever measures are necessary to eliminate the rodents.

By SUSAN D. LUNDY  
Driftwood Editor

Cross received the go-ahead for the project last Friday after submitting a proposal to the Capital Regional District engineering department late last month.

"There might not be a problem there," Cross said. "But I suspect there is."

Funds were earmarked for

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## Contaminated clams harvested

A Nanaimo company will commence harvesting of clams in Ganges Harbour within the next two weeks.

With red tide no longer a problem in the harbour, ICM/Unique Seafoods Ltd. general manager Adam Coronica said company employees will begin night har-

vesting under terms of a permit issued in May 1992 by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"In winter there is always generally a night tide, between about 10 p.m. and 4 or 5 in the morning," he said.

About 12 ICM/Unique

employees will work on harvesting the sewage contaminated clams which are only made marketable through a relatively new process called "deuration."

Coronica said the company's deuration facility has been in operation for just under a year.

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# newsbeat

## this week

*After the hefty helpings of last weekend's Thanksgiving feasts, take advantage of the autumnal colours and a clear sky, and walk off some calories in a park, down a lane or along the water!!*

## weather

HIGHS: 13 C (normal 14)  
 LOWS: 4 C (normal 6)

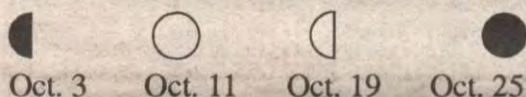
PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of rain Wednesday, 50% chance of showers Friday and 70% for Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods Wednesday mostly sunny Thurs., mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

## of note

- Oct. 14, 15.....Market Mediation
- Oct. 15....."YES" meeting, Meaden Hall
- Oct. 21.....SS Harbour Authority AGM

### LUNAR CYCLE: for Oct. 1992



## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Oct. 10, 1992	08-12-22-39-40-44 B17
	Oct. 7, 1992	08-17-25-26-38-42 B14
B.C./49	Oct. 10, 1992	06-09-24-31-40-49 B10
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	1325	8.6		1820	8.1
	1730	9.7		2100	8.4
16	0105	1.8	20	0445	3.2
FR	0920	10.4	TU	1245	10.8
	1425	8.9		1915	7.2
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	1535	8.9		1955	6.1
	1835	9.3			

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## RATS

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rat elimination last year when plans for the dump's closure were drawn up.

Cross said he has received a number of calls from homeowners concerned about rats since the closure of the dump, but he "can't conclude that (the closure) is a contributing factor."

"It's been a bad year for a lot of things," he said, adding that calls from Southey Point complaining of rats coming up from the beach suggest the problem is not limited to the Blackburn Road area.

One *Driftwood* reader, who asked not to be identified, said he has noticed an increase of rats around his Cusheon Lake area home. He has also seen two or three rats "scurrying" across Fulford-Ganges Road as he drives to work in the early morning, and said his dog thrashed one out from the bushes. Louise Starke of Salt Spring Pest Control says she has not noticed an increase in the number of local rat complaints. However, she added, most people would likely take care of the problem on their own.

Salt Spring's director to the CRD, Julia Atkins, who requested Cross submit a rodent clean-up proposal to the CRD, said she has received two rat-related complaints. Both complaints were from new residents, she added, who were not accustomed to Salt Spring "wild life."

Atkins said she understands the rat population on Salt Spring shrinks and swells.

"There aren't any more (rats) now, they might just be going further afield to eat."

Cross said it is important the community work together to help eliminate Salt Spring's rat population.

Islanders with fruit trees — especially those bearing apples — are asking for rat trouble if they neglect to harvest the fruit and leave it on the ground. Bird feeders and open composts are other "open invitations" for rats.

Cross said the CRD composter "is great if the lid is fastened on properly."

In addition to being annoying, rats can be a potential health hazard, spreading disease, fleas and parasites. Any food contacted by rats is immediately contaminated, Cross said, and should be disposed of.

While rats are typically shy of humans, they have been known to bite children. Infants in cribs are particularly susceptible, he said.

"They can cause structural damage to your home," Cross added. "Anywhere they can get their teeth in, they will chew a hole. Their odour is bad and they have a lot of droppings."

Cross also offered statistics on rat reproduction. Rats reach sexual maturity at three months. Period of gestation is 22 days and they can mate again seven days after giving birth. Average size of a rat litter is 12.

By encouraging the community to help eliminate the rat population, Cross said he is not soliciting business. Most people can take care of the problem themselves. Removing the food source is a large step towards eliminating the problem.

Both Gulf Islands Pest Control and Salt Spring Pest Control use rat poison as a final means of rat removal, preferring the use of traps first. Unless used correctly, rat poison can be dangerous to pets and

the popular "strickening" used in the past. Strickening killed immediately and painfully. As Cross explained, modern rat poisons — which he will likely be using at the former Blackburn dump site — create ulcers in the rat's stomach, causing it to bleed to death.

This method eliminates the problem of carcass removal because the rat feels sick, buries itself into a tunnel and dies.

"It's almost like going to sleep," Cross said.

Depending on landowner Norman Twa's schedule and plans, Cross will set up a series of bait stations at the former landfill site and monitor them for several days.

Elimination of the rat population could take anywhere from three to 10 weeks.

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# Society must sell raffle tickets

With only 18 days left in the ArtSpring Over the Top raffle campaign, organizers are "desperate" to sell more tickets.

Only \$35,000 has been banked to date, says committee member Pearl Flack, less than 10 per cent of the fund-raiser's \$400,000 goal.

"These last 20 days are critical to its success," Flack said Monday, urging islanders to buy and sell tickets here and elsewhere.

The group has now turned to the Victoria market as a means of salvaging the campaign. Television, radio and print ads are directing city dwellers to Thrifty's, Hillside shopping centre and Eaton's Centre where Salt Spring volunteers will be selling original art raffle tickets.

Now the crucial need is for people to station themselves in the ticket selling booths. Anyone able to spend a day or any part of one in Victoria should call Heather Horne at 537-5180.

She says B.C. Gaming Commission officials advised the Over the Top committee that raising public awareness through advertising would be essential for a raffle of this size — the second largest in B.C.'s history.

However Flack notes the group needed some cash flow before embarking on an advertising blitz. Funds raised through sale of prints of art by Toni Onley and Jill Campbell have assisted that cause.

Raffle prizes include original paintings by Robert Bateman, Graham Herbert, Diana Dean, LeRoy Jensen, Jan Sharkey Thomas and Toni Onley and sculpture by David Jackson. All are highly-acclaimed West Coast artists donating works appraised at more than \$80,000.

A separate draw for people who sold entire books of tickets will also see a winner of a trip for two to London, England.

Flack stresses this "not-to-be-repeated opportunity" is over forever on October 31 and winning tickets will be drawn that day.

If "Over the Top" is not successful, she says, "somebody else is going to have to come up with another scheme. And the agony continues."

An estimated \$200,000 is needed to complete the interior of the ArtSpring building. It was hoped an additional \$200,000 could provide an operating cushion for the facility when opened.

Islanders still skeptical about the building becoming a reality can get a royal tour on Sunday, October 18 starting at 2 p.m.

The Over the Top campaign was organized by the Chamber of Commerce's accommodations group and began July 1 this year.



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy  
**SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOOTBALL:** Shane Sampson gears up to boot the football as he and Brandon Bonfield enjoy a day off (from the school books) in Centennial Park.

# Five local shops subject to B & E

Five shops in Ganges were broken into during the early hours of October 9. The Salty Shop, Mouat's Clothing, Kanaka Restaurant, the Fat Rascal and the Deli Shoppe were victims of an increasingly familiar story.

In three cases, windows were pried open; in two, doors were crudely smashed in. The value of all the goods stolen in the five shops was less than \$262.

"We arrived (Saturday) morning and the door frame was forcibly opened," Fat Rascal co-owner Zoe Woodside said. "It was sitting in the doorway."

The door had two deadbolts on it at the time, she said. "I have no idea what they were looking for. We never leave money in the shop, not even a float."

The intruders played with the breakers, went through some papers, left the cooler doors open and consumed some food, she said. Because of the activity of Thanksgiving weekend, Woodside said it is difficult to know exactly what is missing or how much had been eaten.

At Mouat's Clothing, a window was pried open and \$95 worth of goods, including woollen garments, was taken within reach of the window. Manager Mary Paul preferred not to comment while the investigation continues.

At the Salty Shop, windows were also pried open and some stained glass ornaments and T-shirts within reach were stolen. Their total value is \$147.40.

Gwen McClung, an employee at the Deli Shoppe, said "This is the third time in two months we've been broken into."

Once the intruders took a whole tray of sweets, once a salami and the quarters from both tills, and this time just the quarters from both tills, she said. About \$20 in quarters was stolen.

A bolted and lock-secured panel on a rear door was smashed to gain entry to the shop.

At Kanaka Restaurant, intruders tried to get in through a window in the coffee shop.

"That's as far as they got," manager Alfred Gemperle said. "There's nothing missing."

The alarm system did not go off because the intruders did not get into the building.

"They broke off the latch," Gemperle said, "which we had to replace."

Kanaka has suffered vandalism at its new site but no break-ins before now.

"We don't keep money laying around," Gemperle said.

RCMP said the investigation is continuing and there were no suspects at present.

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said it "is still in the works, albeit slowly."

If Commercial Services rezoning was granted to the one acre parcel, he said an application to rezone a portion of the back of the larger property for transfer station use would be made.

The temporary use permit allowing transfer station operation will expire December 17, 1992.

Dietrich Luth also addressed APC members, stating concerns about increased traffic a rezoning could cause.

"Rainbow Road is inadequate for the amount of traffic that is on the road already," said Luth.

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# Opinion

## Push arts centre "over the top"

Construction of a \$1.4 million arts centre for a community the size of Salt Spring has been an enormous undertaking.

The magnitude of the project becomes even more apparent when we consider the portion paid for by islanders. To date, the ArtSpring project has collected \$186,478 in individual donations; \$49,159 from community groups; \$29,131 from corporations; and \$95,412 from fund-raising events.

A further \$4,300 has come from memberships, bringing the total community-generated funds to over \$360,000. Basing the population of Salt Spring on the most recent census figure of 7,500 people, this total amounts to the equivalent of \$48 for every man, woman and child on this island.

This is an impressive feat.

The \$360,000 has been augmented with the "windfall" and other grants bringing the total amount of money received to \$849,608. Another \$310,000 in grants is due, leaving the Island Arts Centre Society with only \$240,000 to raise.

Several articles in this issue of the *Driftwood* deal with what could be the society's final fund-raising push. The society stands to raise \$400,000 in its "Over the Top" raffle. Some \$80,000 worth of art has been donated to the cause by some of the country's best artists.

Unfortunately, with only 18 days left in the campaign, only \$35,000 worth of tickets have been sold.

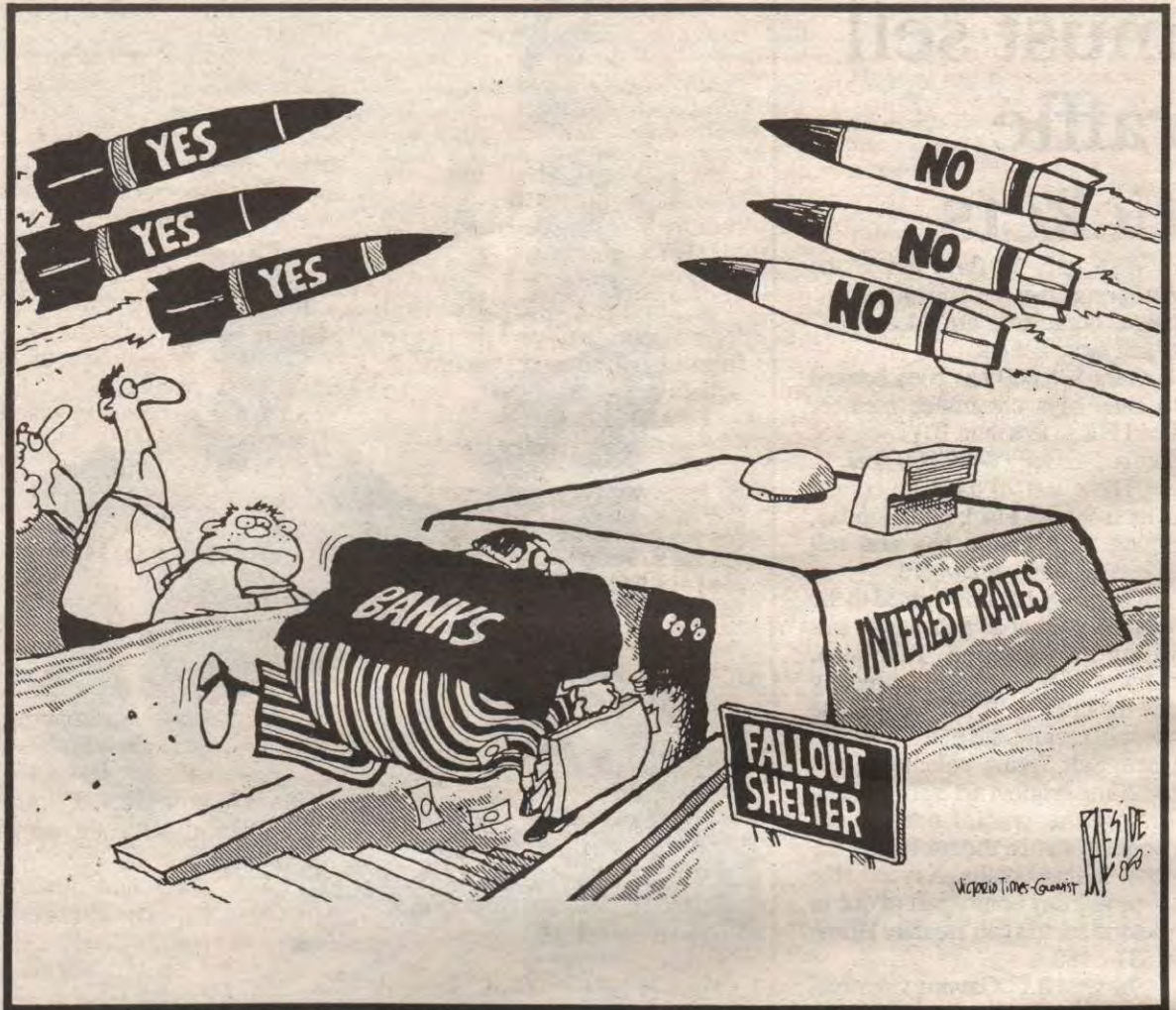
Various events and fund-raising activities for the arts centre have been ongoing for some three years. It is difficult to keep up the momentum for any project over a period of this length.

However, the structure now standing at the corner of Jackson and Seaview avenues in Ganges provides islanders with tangible evidence that their money is being put to use.

We have no doubt the arts centre will benefit the Salt Spring Island community which is known throughout the country as a centre for the arts. ArtSpring will likely draw bigger acts to the island, and provide a better space for all visiting and local artists.

The offerings alone of the "Over the Top" raffle should tempt people to purchase tickets. Chances of winning in this, the second largest raffle in British Columbia history, are good.

Let's support the Island Arts Centre Society and make this campaign the final push that sends ArtSpring over the top.



## Ordinary Canadians tricked

George Orwell, another voice out of the past, in his book *Animal Farm* described the creation of a new society of farm animals in which all species would be equal. Soon however, their constitution was amended to provide that all animals would be equal and that the pigs would be more equal.

By J. M. CAMPBELL  
Driftwood Contributor

In order to make what could be a very unstable peace and to secure the egos of first ministers, Native leaders and other pressure groups, we are being asked to create a hierarchy of kinds and classes of people who will be more equal than our so-called "ordinary" Canadian.

We have the provision in Section 15 (2) of our Charter of Rights, that allows: "Any law, program of activity that has as its object the amelioration of conditions of disadvantaged individuals or groups including those that are disadvantaged because of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion,



sex, age or mental or physical disability."

Every first minister and all the pressure groups know that provision of our existing Constitution is there and could be used to help any individual or group that needs help as long as help is needed. Or maybe they have forgotten.

When this referendum is defeated, the authority to provide the functional powers and benefits to individuals and groups, provided in this renewed constitution will still be there.

We need a more generous and courageous application of the powers that our governments already have, rather than cluttering the constitution with special provisions that require the consent of the beneficiaries for repeal.

We do not need to negotiate for

five years and then go to court with 600 third order Native governments to give justice to Native people in need.

We do not need to give Ontario and Quebec 36 more seats in the Commons to get a 2E Senate that can only delay most legislation for 30 days, has only token control over some new taxes and no real control over government spending. We do not need any more MPs at all.

We do need a good accommodation with Quebec but not at the price of the other fundamental principles that this disunity document prescribes.

The "omnibus" bill is the trick governments use against the opposition to get their bad laws passed at the end of a tiring session of debate. Enough good stuff is in there to make it look worthwhile.

Not much in this deal is good so it is being sold as a unity package. While Brian was on a junket in Europe, Joe opened Canada's bag of goodies and bought a unanimous deal. This time it is ordinary Canadians that are being tricked.

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## salt spring says . . .

**we asked:** What is one thing you are really thankful for?



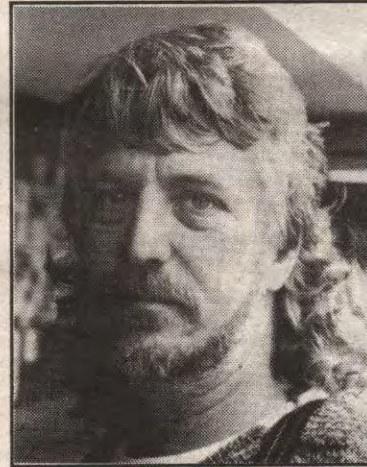
**Jacquie Harkema**  
Animals. We've got two dogs, cats, sheep. We used to have horses and cows and we've got pheasants who



**Darlene Steele**  
I'm really thankful for the beauty of this island and its unspoiled state in which we currently find it and I hope it



**Anna Hughes**  
To live here on Salt Spring.



**Paul Brossard**  
Thankful for living on such a nice island.



**Mel Ward**  
(Australian visitor)  
To be here in Canada, for a start.

## Statesmanship needed

To the Editor,  
The following is an open letter to Mr. Gordon Wilson, MLA, Leader of the Opposition, filed with this newspaper for publication.

As a life-long Liberal, in sentiment if not always in party membership, I am deeply concerned about the "No" position you have adopted. It seems to me that if there ever was a time for statesmanship instead of narrow-partisanship that time is now.

The present mood of cynicism for all political figures is understandable when they appear to prefer opportunism and hidden agendas to broad-minded statesmanship for the good of the whole.

I feel saddened too, that many of the arguments for the "No" campaign seem to revolve around some narrower self-interest aspect of "what's in it for me or my province," regardless of the whole nation's welfare and all the good things we like to think it stands for.

It seems to me that a constitution is a set of principles by which the people of this or any nation can live together in fairness and good neighbourliness.

The August consensus being the product of national, provincial and Native leaders of all political stripes, each under the tensions of their own political, social and economic pressures is indeed to me a consensus of the highest order where honest attempts have been made to lay aside narrow party partisanship in the interests of Canada as a whole.

Obviously there are many "holes" in such an agreement as in any consensus decision making and you may think it is a bad job but it seems to me that it is the best of a bad job because all the alternatives would have been worse.

I have to wonder if you could sit down with all the other leaders of the "No" campaign or any others and come up with a better one, with all the realistic tensions and pressures that the authors of the present consensus had?

Do you think you could persuade or win arguments with Manning, Parizeau, or Trudeau to find a similar or better consensus? So far I have heard precious few proposals outlining real practical and good neighbourly proposals from the "No" side. Perhaps you might suggest a few good alternatives?

I have intended to write to you for some time but the decision of Mr. Mitchell not to conform with the official party position prompted me to write because I agree with him.

The very idea of having a party whip position on such an important issue which should be entirely personal and above party politics I find offensive and I hope many others follow his example.

Your position on this matter will not alter my liberal outlook — it goes with liberality — but does alter my membership of the B.C. Party which I now cancel.

SAM C. EVANS,  
Ganges

## Clarify

To the Editor,  
We wish to clarify the position of the Salt Spring Centre in relation to the recent ongoing slash burning around Blackburn Lake.

The report on Chek 6 News on October 2 stated that the "Yoga Centre" in Blackburn Valley was the main opposition to Blackburn Meadows golf course develop-

Our position can be summarized in four points. We support:

- compliance with all applicable laws;

- protection of the delicate watershed environment;

- the right of parents and teachers to protect the health of children attending the school at Salt Spring Centre;

- The right of all Blackburn Valley residents to protect themselves from any form of environmental pollution.

FRANK ENS,  
Salt Spring Centre Director

## letters section

### Amused

To the Editor,

As visitor from Scotland I was amused by the indecision about the "Yes" or "No" vote among Salt Spring residents (*Driftwood*, September 30, 1992).

A referendum is a properly democratic procedure but in the Canadian case I would definitely vote "No" because what is clearly being decided here is whether Canadian representative government is satisfactory in the modern world. It is not!

Representative-voting is not citizen democracy and a "Yes" vote really means "Yes, I truly believe that Canada is more important than the whole world" and this simply is not true!

An internationalist world is a mess. It always has been a mess because a world of competing nations is an anarchy of armed nations.

In Europe we are trying to manage the nations to form a European democracy but we are being hindered and opposed by British nationalists who oppose the move to global democracy instead of global international anarchy.

The referendum we should be deciding is between a "world of peoples" and a "world of persons."

Only the latter is democratic and this is why Mulroney's wish to remain an internationalist should be denied.

EDWARD GRAHAM  
MacFARLANE,  
Dundee, UK

### Reminder

To the Editor,

Just a small reminder for you and all your readers that the Christmas Craft Fair is to be held once again. The fair is a little later this year, but maybe this will be a help, as it is a little difficult to think of gift-giving for Christmas when it seems that Thanksgiving is hardly off the table!

This generous fund-raiser of the Salt Spring Island Community Centre takes place at the United Church (Ganges) Friday evening November 27 and all day Saturday November 28.

As usual there will be a large number of craft people participat-

ing and their high quality crafts, to mention a few: pottery, jewellery, weaving, toys, hand-made garments, and decorations will be available for purchase.

The generous artists of these items give the society a percentage of all their sales. This and other valuable contributions to the society, to be used for our community, is well-known, and there are ever increasing demands for it.

May I ask you and all our island friends to use this opportunity to help our society in this work, to encourage our gifted craft folk, and to resolve your problem of gift-giving for Christmas.

A big thank-you on behalf of the Community Centre.

CYNTHIA MASON,  
Ganges

### Great concern

To the Editor,

For some time there has been great concern with the gradual removal of moral values from our TV programs and advertising, and the increase in violence and obscenity on the screen.

Many of our magazines cater to the porn trade and are on view where they can be seen by the public, including children.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the pornographic magazines produced end up in the hands of minors.

Rape, the ultimate violation of women, is increasing at an alarming rate.

Dr. Wm. Marshall, of Queen's University, stated that 86 per cent of rapists interviewed use hard core pornography. It is estimated that about 1.2 million children in North America are annually exploited in child pornography and prostitution. Children who survive this abuse will remain emotionally damaged for the rest of their lives.

Now the porn trade has dropped to a new low. Eclipse Books, a California-based company, recently decided to take a twist on children's baseball cards by marketing cards that feature profiles of psychopathic killers such as Marc Lepine and Clifford Olsen.

These sordid cards describe the serial killers and their victims, and the details of their atrocities. There are also board games hitting the market, depicting these serial killers and telling our children that killing is okay and fun.

In Canada it is illegal to produce or sell child pornography, but it is not illegal to possess it. It is time to take a stand against the degrading effects of obscenity and pornography on Canadian society. Write to the prime minister, the minister of justice Kim Campbell, MP Lynn Hunter, and MLA Clive Tanner to express your concerns and ask that they work towards eliminating the cancer of pornography.

You will be hearing about WRAP (White Ribbons Against Pornography) — a national campaign scheduled for the week of October 25 to November 1. Do join us in our efforts to stamp out pornography.

By remaining silent, we become part of the problem. By speaking out with pen and voice, we become part of the solution.

URSULA McEWEN,  
Ganges



## PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

The SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE will be hosting a PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION with the Islands Trust Executive Committee present. This meeting will provide an opportunity to:

- learn more about the Trust;
- voice ideas and concerns; and
- discuss Salt Spring Island & Trust Area planning initiatives.

TIME: 7:30pm - 10:00pm Wednesday, October 21, 1992

PLACE: Activity Centre, Salt Spring Elementary School, Rainbow Rd., Ganges, B.C.

### APPOINTMENTS:

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee and Executive Committee will be available for appointments with individuals and small groups on Wednesday, October 21, 1992, from 2:30-5:00pm at the Islands Trust Office, #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Ganges, B.C.

To arrange an appointment please contact Ina Curran or Pauline Brazier at the Trust Office, 537-9144.

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## capital COMMENT

**HUBERT BEYER**



VICTORIA — Liberal leader Gordon Wilson invited disaster and got it in spades. His caucus chairman resigned, so did this house leader, and the latter may eventually replace Wilson as party leader.

Wilson's problems are of his own doing. They began when he unilaterally condemned the unity deal as not being in the interest of British Columbians and made it clear that he would vote against it.

Wilson did so without consulting his caucus members, which proved to be a costly mistake. At least four members of the Liberal caucus turned out to be in favour of the accord and were less than pleased when their leader jumped the gun and bad-mouthed the deal.

At that point, Wilson could still have saved himself a lot of grief by releasing his caucus from a declaration of solidarity and from caucus discipline.

It would have been so easy. After all one of the major Liberal platforms in the last election, supported by all candidates, including Wilson, was to fight for open votes in the legislature, relegating to the scrap heap the tradition of slavish adherence to caucus discipline.

### Question of national importance

If Wilson truly believed in that strategy and had been willing to support it with more than lip service, it would have been a natural to apply in this case.

Here is a question of national importance, not one of partisan provincial politics.

All Wilson had to do was announce that he was releasing his caucus to vote according to their own conscience. And after October 26, he would have been able to lead a united opposition into battle against the NDP government.

But for whatever reason, I suspect vanity, Wilson was unable to grant his caucus the latitude necessary to avoid the showdown that was bound to follow.

At the caucus retreat in Kamloops, Wilson tried to enforce discipline, but failed. His caucus emerged badly divided on the unity deal.

The best Wilson was able to manage was a rather weak and silly declaration that the Liberal caucus was opposed to the accord, but that individual members would be allowed to vote for it, provided they kept a low profile and didn't actively campaign for the yes-side.

### Emerged as one leader of the no-forces

This arrangement collapsed the moment it became clear that Wilson himself didn't feel under any obligation to keep the same low profile he had demanded from those members of his caucus who supported the Charlottetown Accord.

Wilson went on the hustings with a fury. He went on TV. He could be heard on radio. He was quoted in the newspapers day after day, condemning the accord. And even though he assured

all the sundry that he wasn't aligned with any no-committee, he soon emerged as one of the leaders of the no-forces.

Everyone except Wilson knew that he was headed for big trouble, and he didn't have to wait very long. The first to declare his intention to campaign for the yes-side was caucus chairman Art Cowie. Clive Tanner was the second Liberal MLA to declare himself in favour of the Charlottetown Accord.

But it was Liberal House leader David Mitchell who delivered the most devastating blow. In a stinging attack on opponents of the accord, he said that not only would he vote for the deal, but "campaign very vigorously" for it.

### Fractured his caucus beyond repair

Mitchell didn't mince any words, voicing "a word of caution" to opponents of the deal:

"It is easy to play on the fears of the people; it is easy to bring out anxieties, to stir up anger. It is easy to fuel distrust and suspicion, whether it is about our aboriginal peoples or the place of Quebec in Canada. It is also easy to hold out a standard principle which, while seductive, is impractical.

"But it is cruel to make promises of a better day, a better constitutional package, when you know it is not achievable. It's the kind of politics which bring out the worst in all of us. It is not the kind of politics I am proud of."

Those are strong words with which I happen to agree wholeheartedly, but I doubt that Wilson will be very impressed. He cannot help but wear the shoe, even though Mitchell assured reporters that his remarks were not aimed specifically at his leader.

Wilson is in more trouble than he can possibly imagine. He's through with the business community which supports the deal, and he has fractured his caucus beyond repair.

## Family problems

To the Editor,  
To me it was a breath of fresh air to read Hubert Beyer's column Capital Comment. He had removed his rose-coloured spectacles, and quoted a litany of statistics on family-related problems.

Among them was the horrendous increase in the percentage of teenage suicides, and the prevalence of a growing number of young people who run away from home.

He then stated: "You cannot demand that people reinvent the family, and you cannot force them into churches to learn."

Without bringing the church into the picture, can you imagine what our world would be like, if all our youth honoured their fathers and mothers (if they were worth honouring); or if the world obeyed the commandments "you shall not steal," and "you shall not commit adultery."

These are only a few of the rules on living that God gave to Moses some 3,500 years ago — rules we have rejected to our detriment.

When we buy a computer or a sewing machine, we automatically consult the manufacturers handbook for operating instructions.

Our creator, God, gave us a handbook on living, and among other things it talks about family values. God being much smarter than us, realized a long time ago that man left to his own intellect and devices can only bring increasing turmoil to society. We have only to read or watch the news on any particular day to confirm that fact.

Do not look to politicians or people for the solution, we need to go back to our manufacturers handbook, the Bible. It has all the solutions and you may even find it interesting reading.

T. MASON,  
Ganges

## In fairness

To the Editor,  
In all fairness to the Reform Party of Canada, the letter contained in the September 30 issue of the *Driftwood*, written by Adrian Batterbury was referring to the Reform Party of B.C. which has no affiliation with the Reform Party of Canada.

I wish to point out that the Reform Party of Canada is not anti anything but, rather, pro-equality. This can be upsetting only to those who seek special status and business as usual. Support is given to the building of one Canada, not three.

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In order to qualify, the Bylaw requires that persons running for a position on the Committee must be a resident elector and/or an owner of a business within the Ganges sewerage service area.

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# Marie T. tells her story

As the Driftwood was unable to attend the five-day, Victoria-based trial of Patrick Gordon Troywalchuck who was found guilty last week of attempted murder, information for the October 7 front page article was taken from local police files. Victim of the offence — Marie T. Charlebois — did not feel the story accurately portrayed the February 24 incident. Here is her story:

The accused was not surprised pilfering through kitchen drawers as stated in the article. He most certainly heard us calling loudly for our dog outside the house as we came home.

By MARIE T. CHARLEBOIS  
Driftwood contributor

He stood apparently calmly waiting in the kitchen and actually backed up further in as we entered, confronting us rather than making a quick get-away which he had time to do. There were no threats made at that time.

A conversation took place in which he said he was looking for the Smiths' house and looking for his bag. We offered to direct him to the Smiths next door on the lake.

Under question, he also said he had come by canoe (which he had in fact) and then nervously retracted, saying he had come from Victoria on the ferry that day. He also told us his name was "Troy . . ."

A few more words were exchanged and I then took a quick look into the bedroom to find it in a shamble.

It was then that he first assaulted my daughter Saharan, back in the kitchen. On hearing her cry, I took a few steps back into the kitchen and saw him rush toward me. He struck a tremendous blow to my temple, shattering the right eye socket and breaking my jaw and nose.

I remained conscious and fended a second blow aimed at my head with my right hand which was broken and mangled.

It was when he said he was going to kill me that I put up a struggle for our lives.

There was no break in his attack. Blows from a stick repeatedly came at my head and shoulders as I pushed him out the door. My badly injured and numb right hand erroneously registered "softness or fat" as I pushed his waist area.

He also wore a bulky leather bomber jacket and possibly layers of clothing which camouflaged his body builder's physique.

While struggling with him and all the while yelling at him to "Go away and leave us alone," he finally left and said "I'm going but I'm coming back."

We went down to the lake, saw his canoe pulled on shore, boarded our plastic paddle boat which mysteriously sank under us. We barely made it across to the Smiths' dock next door only to see his flashlight coming to the supposedly empty house there.

Soaked, we waited on the dock until we eventually saw his flashlight leave the house and make its way along the driveway.

We made our move along the same driveway, cautiously, and fortunately made our escape for help to a neighbour.

And that is the story. There are no doubts as to the identification of

# RCMP file

## Motor vehicle offences

A local man was charged with driving without insurance and having the wrong licence plates on a vehicle after an accident in the early morning October 9.

Ganges RCMP said the driver reported he swerved to avoid a deer and ran into the ditch. The vehicle flipped over, causing \$2,000 in damage.

Later, when the police found the driver, charges were laid and he was given two fines totalling \$375.

## Vandalism

Vandals wrecked a sign at the administration offices of the school board October 9.

The carved wooden sign which stands at the front of the offices on Lower Ganges Road appears to have been struck by a vehicle and then defaced, the RCMP said.

## Found boat

A 25-foot sailboat was reported floating up on a beach on Isabella Point road October 5.

The boat belongs to an island resident and probably broke free of its moorage, the RCMP said.

The boat needed to be removed before the tide went out and staff from Harbour's End Marina went to tow the boat to Fulford Marina.

## Camera theft

A Vivitar camera was taken from a vehicle parked in Ruckle Park between September 26 and 27.

The \$90 camera was owned by a Victoria resident.

# CRD FOOD

From Page A1

Non-hazardous food includes baked breads and buns, chocolate if it has been heated to 71 degrees Centigrade, fruit pies, tarts and pickles and relishes with a vinegar base.

Hazardous foods such as products with any meat or dairy in them, baked beans and canned vegetables with an acidity (pH) greater than 4.6 are not allowed for sale.

The guidelines, if approved by the CRD board, will set a number of procedures in place to distance itself from responsibility of lawsuits from food-poisoning.

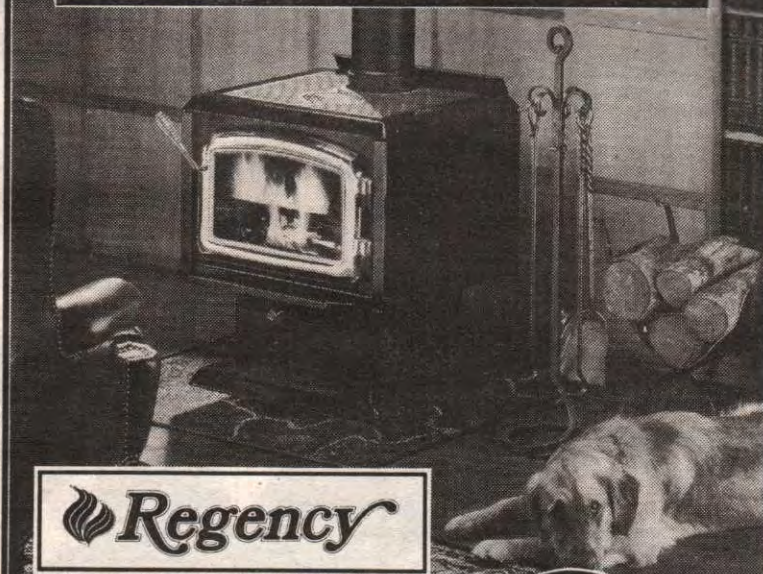
An organizer at each market will be responsible for ensuring vendors are aware of the guidelines. Food

vendors are responsible for the quality and safety of their own products.

Vendors should register their food products for sale at each market. No vendor should sell or have any potentially hazardous food unless it is prepared in an approved food premise.

Food products for sale should be at least 45 centimetres from the ground, individually wrapped to prevent contamination and labelled in accordance with Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada requirements. Label information should include product name, quantity, date of preparation, list of ingredients and name and address of producer.

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## newsbeat

At a Trust committee meeting September 24 four new bylaws passed the second and third readings and were sent on to the Trust's executive committee and the minister of municipal affairs for consideration.

**Sailing club expansion**

• Bylaw 294 allows the Salt Spring Sailing Club to expand its facilities.

Opposition was expressed by some neighbours who were concerned about increased commercial activity in a largely residential area and were unclear about what expansion would occur.

**trust briefs**

Sailing Club representative Lawrie Neish said he did not see a fundamental change in the future use of the sailing club.

"It will respond to the pressures of Salt Spring and its growth," he said.

**Russell Island rezoning**

• Bylaw 123 gave Russell Island off Fulford Harbour a zoning of

Rural (R). The island had somehow been missed in the past. The zoning is the same as all small islands off Salt Spring.

Owner of the 40-acre island Judith Anderson said she wanted "the most protection against future zoning development."

**Service Club Zone**

• Bylaw 296 would change a property on Drake Road from Rural

Residential 3 to Service Club Zone. The change is consistent with the Official Community Plan, Islands Trust planning technician Linda Adams said.

**Communal residential**

• Bylaw 297 creates a new zone on Salt Spring — Upland Forest Communal Residential. A 160-acre property on Musgrave Road with 10 owners can, under current Upland Forest zoning, only be divided into eight 20-acre lots with one house and one cabin on each lot.

The new zoning allows the property to have 10 residences and

guest cottages built on it without subdivision.

A number of conservation and restrictive covenants have been suggested in return for the rezoning.

"Before we finally adopt the bylaw," Adams said, "those covenants will have to be in place."

Covenants under discussion include restriction of commercial logging; no removal of old-growth trees; designation of hiking trails; identification of general building areas; and dedication of Musgrave Road.

**THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT****THE HIGHLIGHTS**

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

**A Social and Economic Union**

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

**Distinct Society**

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

**Avoiding Overlap and Duplication**

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

**Parliamentary Reform**

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

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**BAKER WINS MUFFINS:** Embe Bakery's Brian Taylor (left) won more than a few muffins when Rotary Club president Don Slotten gave him winnings from the Fall Fair Muffin Madness contest. Taylor won \$1,000 when Curly the steer chose his numbered square as the repository for a special load.

## CRD briefs

### Mayne commissioners

• Three parks and recreation commissioners were appointed September 30 for Mayne Island. Allen Izzard, Dennis Simmons and Bob Morrisette were reappointed for two year terms.

With its monthly work parties and a recent grant of more than \$22,000, the Mayne Island PRC has plans to continue work on a Japanese garden and build a ballpark.

A few years ago the PRC applied for a lottery grant. With baseball in mind on the island, the PRC applied for a ballpark figure of \$66,000.

"The community has to put in a two-thirds donated effort" for a project, chairman Ed Williams said. The PRC has clocked up the necessary volunteer labour hours and donations to match the recent one-third lottery grant. That money will go towards the capital cost of preparing a vacant field as a proper playing field.

Mayne Island PRC look after six parks on the island, the most developed of which is seven-acre Dinner Bay park.

### Pender commissioners

• Four Pender Island parks and recreation commission members were appointed September 30. Shirley Fyles, Pamela Ward and new chairman Dennis Perch were appointed for South Pender. Boyd Kreuger was appointed for North Pender. Colin Price had been appointed earlier in the month for North Pender.

### Pender fire call bylaw

• A Capital Regional District bylaw to allow the South Pender Island fire department to answer emergency response calls passed its third reading September 30. "Previously the fire department could only act when there was a fire," CRD director Jacques Campbell said. "Now they can be a first response team." This means they can act on calls like spilled oil on the road and trees across a wire.

### Ganges sewerage committee

• The CRD is looking for persons interested in sitting on the Ganges sewerage local service committee. Applicants must be resident electors and/or owners of a business within the Ganges sewerage service area. Apply to CRD director Julia Atkins at 537-1241.

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# Regional District project collects likes and dislikes

A major public consultation has begun in the Capital Regional District about the future of the region.

The CRD Tomorrow Initiative has launched its Regional Values, Goals and Priorities project, a press release said.

The goal of the project is to produce a clear picture of what residents like and dislike about the Capital Region.

Why do you like living here? What do you want to preserve? What do you want to change? These are the kinds of question which the project would like residents to ask themselves and tell their elected officials.

The project will last nine months and cost \$133,000.

Individuals and groups will have opportunities to express their views through discussion kits, a community workshop and by mail, fax or phone. A group of randomly selected residents will also participate in focus groups and a community survey.

The first phase of the project involves discussion kits.

Small groups can meet at work, at home or anywhere else and talk about the future of their regional community. Results can be recorded and returned to the CRD.

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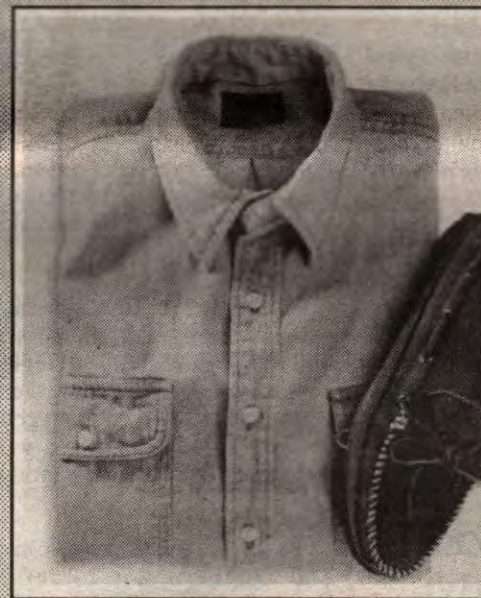
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# newsbeat



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## Politicians debate Senate

The changes to the Senate are some of the most significant in the proposed constitution.

If the new package passes, the Senate will be made up of 62 elected members. Each province will have six senators; both territories will have one each; aboriginal senate numbers will be chosen later.

The new senate will have a veto over bills concerning "fundamental tax policy changes directly related to natural resources." Bills that materially affect French language and culture would require a majority approval in the Senate and approval of a majority of francophone senators.

Bills that concern federal revenues or expenditures that are not passed by the Senate will have to be repassed by a majority in the House of Commons.

Any other kind of bill passed by the House of Commons and not passed by the Senate will trigger a joint sitting of the two houses. A majority vote will determine the outcome.

The Driftwood spoke to three political representatives about the proposed changes.

### CLIVE TANNER (local MLA)

"In a few years' time they will be very strong voices," local MLA Clive Tanner said. "Legislation will be drafted with the idea that the Senate can delay implementation."

Money bills can be delayed up to 30 days while the Senate considers them. The Senate cannot stop these bills if the House of Commons passes them a second time.

Other bills, except those concerning French language and culture and natural resource taxation, can be delayed considerably if a joint sitting is required.

"It's going to be effective because it will have a lot of moral authority," he said. "It strengthens the regions against Central Canada."

Tanner said senators from each province could vote together to support the interests of their provinces or regions.

### LYNN HUNTER (local MP)

NDP MP Lynn Hunter said "the second chamber will bring legitimacy and increase effectiveness in Canadian government."

"The Senate is a national joke as it stands now," she said. "Up to now, Canada has been alone among federations not to have an effective second chamber. It's quite a step forward."

The new Senate will be quite a different institution from the one we have now, she said.

"Any attempt to use federal taxation power to interfere in natural resources can be blocked. This was the main motivation for Triple E."

"It gives (western senators) a good deal of clout," Hunter said. "The mechanism for joint sitting will provide a cooperative approach for the two chambers."

"The Senate could cause a good deal of discomfort in the House of Commons."

In addition, Hunter said the new role of sanctioning appointments to Canadian institutions has been largely overlooked. For the first time, appointments to positions like the Governor of the Bank of Canada and the CBC will have to be ratified by an elected body.

The list of appointments to be scrutinized in this way has not been set yet, but will give Canadians more control of who controls certain key posts in Canadian institutions.

### JACK FRAZER (Reform party)

Local Reform Party candidate

Jack Frazer said some of the changes to the Senate are welcomed by his party.

Equal representation among provinces, prohibition from holding Cabinet positions, overruling the House of Commons on natural resource taxation legislation and ratifying the appointment of, among others, the Governor of the Bank of Canada are all changes that will improve Canada's second chamber, he said.

But, he said, "the Senate will have no effective power." Though the Senate can veto natural resource taxation legislation, he said, "it has no power to overrule a price freeze on certain resources."

"On ordinary legislation, the Senate can disallow it," he said, and force a joint-sitting. "The Senate will be overwhelmed in the House of Commons six to one," he said. "They'll just be voted down."

"The Senate has extremely strong powers in some respects," he added, "and extremely weak ones in others."

A handful of francophone, or perhaps aboriginal, senators can kill a bill outright. But regional concerns, which the new Senate will represent, will be swamped by the House of Commons, where most of the seats are in Ontario and Quebec.

"The additional seats (Ontario and Quebec) got to replace Senators, outnumber the seats B.C. has in total," he said.

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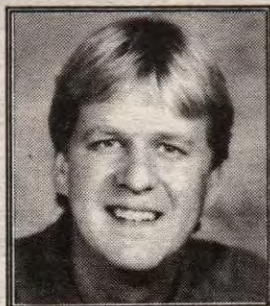
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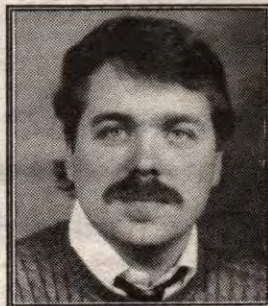
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**NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT:** Monday morning reading at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library in Ganges by volunteer and mother Linda Lee enthralled young listeners and their parents.

## WRAP campaign focuses on prohibiting pornography

Awareness and education about pornography is the focus of a campaign hitting Salt Spring the last week of October.

White Ribbons Against Pornography (WRAP) is a national campaign, organized by Canadians for Decency, which is being taken up by members of the Roman Catholic, Anglican and United churches, the community centre and Voice of Women groups.

"We want to inform and educate the public," WRAP committee chairman Rita Thomas said.

A press release said many communities have anti-pornography

citizens' groups actively involved in educating individuals, politicians and educators. Citizens must become more aware of what is available and how it affects all members of the community.

Of particular concern in recent years is the accessibility of pornographic material through computer programs and sports cards. Computer modems can access bulletin boards that contain explicit material that degrades women and promotes violence against women.

A California-based company, Eclipse Books, recently decided to

market sports cards that feature serial killers. The cards outline in detail their often gruesome and violent crimes.

During the campaign, "there will be a distribution of white ribbons to people in church, at schools and in the community," Thomas said. People will be asked to wear the ribbons to show their disapproval of pornography. Later, people will be asked to send their ribbons with a letter to the prime minister, minister of justice and other elected officials.



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# newsbeat

## Task forces look at solid, liquid waste issues

A number of islanders have requested an update on solid and liquid waste issues and how the various groups working on these issues fit together.

At the outset it should be noted that all of our solid and liquid waste activities must be consistent with provincial and regional policies and regulations.

These are becoming more stringent, especially in terms of environmental protection, and are also tending towards a "polluter pay" or user-pay philosophy with respect to waste disposal.

At the present time, the main component of our local solid waste system is our recycling program. The volume of materials handled at the depot has increased 150 per cent over the past two years, partly due to the expanded list of materials accepted and partly due to the closure of the Blackburn landfill at the end of last year.

Non-recyclable solid wastes are shipped off-island to the regional landfill at Hartland for disposal on a user-pay basis. Liquid wastes, including septage from residential and commercial septic tanks and sludge from the two sewer plants are privately collected and disposed of in a lagoon in the Burgoyne Valley.

Texada Logging, which owns the land on which the lagoon is located, has expressed its desire that the lagoon either be relocated or that responsibility (and liability) for it be assumed by local government.

Two local task forces are currently considering waste management issues, one focusing on solid wastes, the other on liquid wastes. The first group has identified three potential on-island sites for a full-fledged "mixed municipal refuse landfill" (all wastes except hazardous wastes and recyclables).

Engineering consultants have been hired to assess the geotechnical aspects of these sites and to provide cost estimates for the construction and operation of a landfill on a preferred site.

Cost estimates may also be provided for the construction and operation of an inert waste landfill, which does not require the same level of engineering or protective measures, and is therefore less costly.

Under this scenario, non-inert wastes (such as bags of mixed household garbage) would still have to be taken to the regional landfill at Hartland.

The second group is looking at potential sites for and methods of liquid waste disposal (septage and sludge). This group is exploring the possibility of composting liquid waste by mixing it with a bulking agent such as cardboard, paper or wood chips. The compost can then be used on forest lands.

Composting operations can be expanded to include kitchen scraps or disposable diapers, however that requires a more sophisticated process. Clearly pursuing the composting option has implications on what we do with our solid wastes.

As a first step, we need to secure a more permanent site for disposing of our liquid wastes, perhaps one that is enough to accommodate a future composting operation.

Independent of these two groups, a private individual has applied to the Ministry of Environment for a permit to operate an inert waste landfill, which would accept construction and demolition wastes such as wood, brush and stumps, concrete and other inert wastes

### CRD director's report

or four times a year. Other wastes would be stockpiled. No plastics would be burned, and no mixed refuse would be accepted at the site. Inert wastes make up a large proportion of our non-recyclable waste stream, and due to its excessive volume and weight are extremely expensive to transport. As a result, these wastes are now

frequently being burned and buried on individual sites, which is clearly an undesirable situation. The sooner we establish an acceptable, central on-island site the better.

Obviously some of these initiatives overlap, and given our size and the volume of our waste stream, some may be mutually exclusive (ie. we cannot afford to do

them all).

The recycling program is a given, and will likely continue to expand. But the question of what to do with the rest of our waste still remains.

Over the next several weeks, both the solid and liquid waste task forces will be distributing household fliers, holding open houses and conducting public meetings to share with you their findings and to ask for your input.

If the application for an inert landfill proceeds, public meetings will also be held on that issue.

Throughout these discussions, islanders should keep in mind the overall requirements of the island for waste management, and which option(s) will best meet our needs.

Above all, we need to be realistic about what we can do and how fast we can do it. It may be that some temporary measures need to be taken, or that we will have to proceed in small steps towards a larger goal. Please watch your mailboxes and this newspaper for more information on this important subject.

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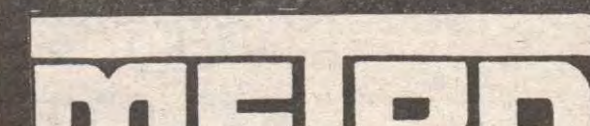


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**Our objectives are:**

- to promote, plan and develop comprehensive quality community services
- to foster community planning of social services in the community
- to provide service to those in need
- to aid individuals, local groups and organizations in gaining information and access to resource personnel and/or government funding for citizen's groups

Our Campaign Chairperson for the 1992 United Way Campaign is *Marguerite Lee*.

Marguerite brings a wealth of experience to this challenging task. She has lived on the Island all of her life and, with her husband, Patrick, raised a family of three. The children are fifth generation Islanders. Marguerite has had past experience co-ordinating the Fall Fair, has been involved in the Historical Society, and is currently the Secretary/Treasurer of the Retail Merchants Committee for the Chamber of Commerce. She was a physical education Teacher here for 8 years, managed Foxglove's Nursery and now owns & manages The Travel Shop.

Marguerite is involved with the United Way Campaign because she believes "Islanders have a different lifestyle with an emphasis on caring and sharing. We are always supportive when a disaster hits a family, but sometimes forget the daily difficulties that families experience with medical and other problems. This is an opportunity for me to actually do something rather than just talk about it." Marguerite emphasizes that one in three Islanders will use a United Way Service. The statistic is higher if recycling is included. 90% of residents participate in the recycling programme.

The Greater Victoria United Way supports 37 agencies. 28 of them are used regularly by Islanders These include:

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| <i>Big Brothers &amp; Big Sisters</i>                | <i>Island Deaf and Hard of Hearing Centre</i>      | <i>Family Violence Prevention Society</i> |
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| <i>Friends of Schizophrenics</i>                     | <i>Divorce Lifeline</i>                            | <i>Salt Spring Society</i>                |
| <i>G.R. Pearkes Centre for Children</i>              |                                                    | <i>Single Parent Resource Centre</i>      |
|                                                      |                                                    | <i>Volunteer Bureau</i>                   |
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Donations can be made by cash, cheque, post-dated cheque, payroll deductions or credit card. Look for a donor card in next week's Driftwood. All donations raised in the campaign come back to the Islands with some additional funding from the Greater Victoria United Way.

Lee states "The Campaign goal to be reached by 30 Nov./92 is \$25,000. Islanders are traditionally generous and I am optimistic that we can reach this goal with hard work."



MARGUERITE LEE

## CO-ORDINATOR OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

In the fall of 1991, this position was created to enable the Society to promote and enhance its' existing services to the community as well as identify gaps in service which needed to be filled. Sheila Sayer was hired for this position. A major area of her responsibility is overall supervision of services to the mentally challenged in our community. The Society operates a Residence for four adults and provides a range of services via a Community Initiatives program which operates out of the Centre.

In the field of services relating to mental health, we continue to press for additional service on all the islands. In this regard, an Elderly Outreach Assessment Program has been established and the Therapeutic Work Program's mandate has been broadened. Provision of emergency psychiatric care is under continual review to promote the best use of existing services.

The Women's Project has successfully completed a Women's Needs Survey of Salt Spring Island women. A community planning process has concluded that a Women's Outreach Services Centre should be established at a downtown location as a resource to island women. A grant application has been made to the Ministry of Women's Equality and funding has been approved for a pilot project.

The co-ordinator gives ongoing guidance and support to the volunteers at the Centre who so ably organize the Food Bank Auction, the Christmas Hamper Program and Santa's Workshop.

## VOLUNTEERS

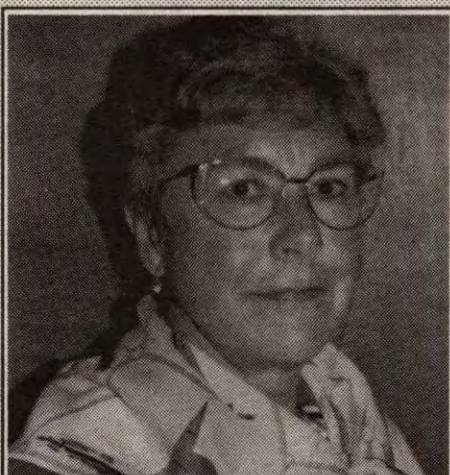
Volunteer effort is an integral part of the operation of the Community Centre. Continued dedication is shown as volunteers generously give of their time and varied skills to assist in many areas.

Office Volunteers are vital to the operation of the Community Centre. Five days a week our team of volunteers are on duty answering telephones, greeting visitors and assisting with the emergency Food Bank. As well, volunteers contribute to the support of mentally challenged individuals in our Community Initiatives Program and McGoldrick Residence.

Special events such as the Christmas Craft Fair, Food Bank Auction, Christmas Hampers and the United Way Campaign are entirely dependent on a large group of volunteers.

Our thriving Recycling Program has appreciated the commitment of many volunteers who have assisted with educational initiatives such as: answering questions at the drop box, collecting statistics on numbers of people recycling through a telephone survey, providing suggestions for alternate Christmas ideas - gift wrap & decorations, assisting with the compost display and planning exciting challenges within the school and business community.

Another program, Youth Centre, relies on volunteer adults to assist with dances, video nights, drop-ins and other activities. As well, many youths give energy & enthusiasm to make things happen at the Youth Centre.



NEL MEYER

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Barbara Jordan-Knox

# YOUTH PROGRAMS

## YOUTH SERVICES:

All Youth Workers meet together as a team regularly and can be flexible in co-ordinating referrals to best meet the needs of youth and to provide a continuum of service as required.

### Youth Centre

The Youth Centre opened its door with a gala Valentine's Day Celebration last February. During the next few months, Salt Spring youth participated in activities which ranged from dropping-in to play ping-pong and socialize to special events such as video nights and dance clubs.

With the inception of the Youth Council last spring - which is open to any youth between 13 - 18, the Youth Centre is moving into a model which empowers youth to carry a major planning and decision-making role at the Centre. This model will undoubtedly help youth to become a more active and positive force in the development of this community.

Three summer Challenge Grants allowed us

to offer a Summer Action Program for junior and senior teens, featuring workshops, dances and dance classes, swimming parties, games nights and off-island day trips. Thirty-five events were offered during June, July and August and were attended by 450 youth. Many others came to socialize during drop-in hours.

This fall our activities, workshops and drop-ins will continue, providing positive leisure pursuits for many more junior and senior teens. Our doors are open for increased contact with other youth groups and centres, for exciting ideas for youth events, and new volunteers are always welcome. Kathleen Towne continues as Youth Centre Co-ordinator, bringing many years of experience in counselling and community development to the task.



KATHLEEN TOWNE

### Youth & Family Counsellor - Rob Watson

Rob is the newest member of the Youth and Family Counselling Team and will be working with 13 - 15 year olds and their families in conjunction with Gulf Islands Secondary School. Rob has a strong background in sports, recreation and outdoor activities and is interested in assisting youth to explore their potential and to develop a more positive self image. He will be available to work with families whose teenagers are having difficulty within the school system.



### Youth & Family Counsellor - Trish Nobile

Patricia Nobile, previously with the Gulf Islands Program Serving Youth (G.I.P.S.Y.), now offers services not only to students involved with Alternative Education but also to grade 9 and 10 students at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. Services available to students and their families cover a range of needs and provide individual counselling, group counselling, lifeskills training and work experience. Trish will also be involved with some outdoor programs and other projects with youth. As an advocate for youth, she provides support at school and a liaison function between school and community resources. Her office is located in the "DODDS House" on Kanaka Road, Telephone 537-2851.



### Youth & Family Counsellor - Jack Rosen

Jack Rosen is the Youth and Family Counsellor who works with youth ages 11 - 13 and their families in conjunction with the elementary schools on Salt Spring. Jack has a strong background in Outward Bound activities. Wilderness experiences are used to develop self esteem, improve decision-making capabilities and socialization skills. The program works with small groups who share common issues which they are learning to cope with through peer and family counselling. The emphasis of the program is to assist youth to function more effectively in and out of the classroom setting and to help families deal with their children more effectively.



### Outreach Youth Worker - Wendy Montana

Wendy Montana is a community based Youth Worker whose help is available to the youth of Salt Spring Island. Her position is varied, providing support and counselling in such areas as alcohol and drug dependency of teens or their families, relationships, loneliness, confusion and she also acts as a liaison into the larger system. Wendy can be reached both at the Community Centre and through the High School Peer Counselling Program where she acts as an associate and referral source.



## SPECIAL SERVICES

Help with special needs

This program is funded by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing and provides service to families in which a child is experiencing serious emotional and behavioral difficulties.

Trained child care workers spend up to 10 hours a week providing support and understanding to the troubled youth, and assist the parents in improving their parenting skills. Both teens and pre-teens can be involved in this program.

There is no charge for this service which is available on Saturna, Galiano, Mayne and Pender Islands as well as Salt Spring.



## Professional Counselling, Consultation

A Community Worker is available weekdays at the Centre to offer support to those in crisis. There is no cost for this service. Self-referrals are welcome. To access this counselling service, people are asked to telephone for an appointment or stop by the Centre. After hours Salt Spring residents may call toll-free the 24 hour NEED crisis line...Dial "0" and ask for zenith 2262. The Community Workers provide an emergency resource service to both the RCMP and Lady Minto Hospital on weekdays and after hours.

Community Workers also do liaison work with the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Clients having problems or concerns may contact them for advocacy work.



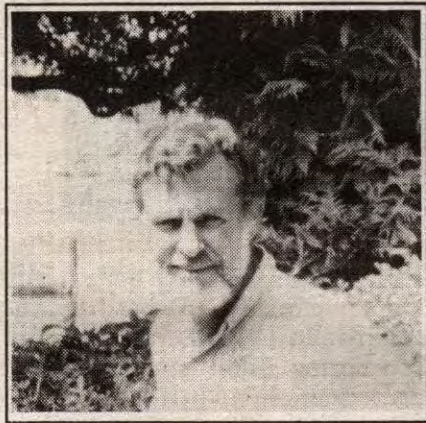
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# COUNSELLING SERVICES

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**PAUL GREGORY**

A new service which will address the critical need for affordable long term therapy will begin in November. Counsellors will also offer assessment, consultation and education regarding mental health issues. *Paul Gregory* is one of the counsellors.

## FAMILY ENHANCEMENT

The Family Enhancement Program provides counselling services on Pender, Mayne and Saturna islands. In July of this year, Paul Gregory took over this program. Paul lives in Victoria and has a Masters Degree in Education and a Masters Degree in Social Work. He brings many years experience working with individuals, couples and families. Counselling philosophy focuses on providing unconditional support, assisting people to learn the meaning of loving forgiveness in their own lives and towards loved ones, with a goal being to experience peace of mind. Paul can be contacted through the Community Centre on Salt Spring or the Health Centres on Pender, Mayne and Saturna Islands.

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE Alcohol and Drug Counselling

Patti Locke-Lewkowich is the Centre's Alcohol and Drug Counsellor. She spends half her time on Salt Spring Island, and also works on a regular basis on Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna Islands.

Individual, couple and family counselling are available. Patti works with those who have difficulties with alcohol and/or drugs themselves, and is also available to meet with anyone who is concerned with a partner's, family member or friend's use.

She is familiar with resources available in the area and can discuss various options available regarding residential programs, self-help groups and employee assistance programs.

Patti can also provide information sessions regarding Interventions - an effective technique to work with those caught up in the process of denial.

Patti works in the schools on each island regarding a preventative approach to alcohol and other drug issues dealing with areas such as peer pressure and self esteem.

She is available to address service, parent / teacher, and other groups in the community on various issues such as identification, prevention and community mobilization regarding alcohol and drug issues.

This program is FREE and confidential. For more information, please call Patti at 537-9971.



**PATTI LOCKE-LEWKOWICH**

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The Community Initiatives Program provides a multi-faceted day program for adults with developmental disabilities. Our mission is to empower each participant to express her/his needs, desires, and preferences in the many arenas of daily life. Individuals are given the

opportunity to experience the personal satisfaction of initiating, participating in and completing meaningful tasks and enjoyable activities ranging from household duties to arts and crafts, from recreational activities to various types of social interaction.

While many in-house options are offered, accessing various community resources is also a major component of the program. Individuals regularly use banking, shopping and recreational facilities. Bowling, swimming and hiking are some of our ongoing recreational programs. Some

participants work in the Community Park Clean-up Project, while another assists at a farm.

"Smiles" is a cafe where a weekly luncheon is planned, prepared and served by clients with the assistance of dedicated volunteers.

Through these and other activities, awareness, support, involvement and acceptance are fostered within the community and everyone benefits.

We welcome any interest in or volunteer assistance with our clients and our program.



### McGOLDRICK RESIDENCE Group home for mentally challenged adults

Since 1988, the Community Society has been operating a group-home for four mentally challenged adults. In a home, which realizes the abilities and individual uniqueness of the residents, caregivers aim to encourage development of independent living skills through the use of role modeling, normalization techniques and community integration in the most supportive and least restrictive environment.

Involvement of the community in this process can result in developing networks of support and counsel and an increased awareness that quality of life and the fullest empowerment of each individual is the responsibility of all citizens.

## FOOD BANK Emergency Food Supplies

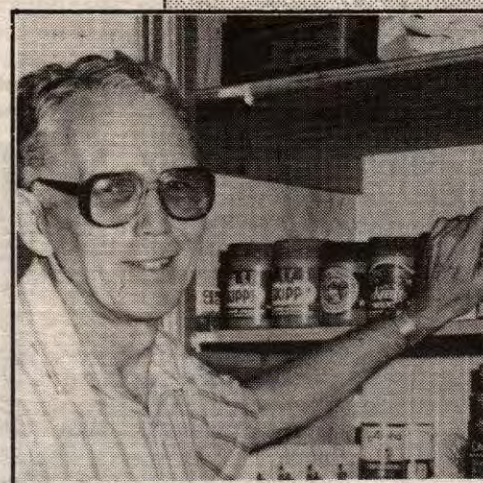
The Food Bank is a service for people requiring emergency food supplies. Located in the Community Centre, the Food Bank is open Monday to Friday from 1 -3 p.m.

Manson Toynbee contributes many volunteer hours each week, in purchasing food and stocking the Food Bank.

The Food Bank is supported by generous donations from Salt Spring residents throughout the year both in monetary form and by deposits of foodstuffs in the food bank boxes located in the grocery stores. At Christmas time, the Food Bank Auction contributes to the Christmas hampers which go to approximately 100 families.

Santa's workshop collects, refurbishes and distributes toys to needy children.

The Village Market save-a-tape program and islanders' willingness to place their tapes in the food bank box at the store has done much to make the Food Bank successful. Other merchants are generous in their donations of day-old bread, vegetables and other perishables. Program coordinators express their many thanks to everyone who contributes to this important service.



MANSON TOYNBEE

## RECYCLE DEPOT



### RECYCLE DEPOT MANAGER

*Rick Laing,*

### RECYCLE EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR

*Sheila Harrington,  
and Rebecca Smith*

The Recycling Depot at 349 Rainbow Road and the dropbox at the Ganges Village Market have been in full operation since September of 1991. The Community Society receives funding to operate the Depot from the CRD who pay for their recycling programs from garbage tipping fees at Hartland landfill. We carry full responsibility for collection, processing and shipping of all recyclables on Salt Spring. Additional funding for educational programs comes from the Federal government's Environmental Partners Fund program.

During our first year of full operation, we have recycled 570 tonnes of material - a 75% increase over the same period last year. In August we were pleased to provide the new school site with 53 tons (six dump trucks - full) of coloured glass which has been used in place of drainrock under the playing fields and parking lot. On average each month, the depot ships 12 tonnes of cardboard and three tonnes of magazines to the de-inking plant in Coquitlam; eight tonnes of clear and brown glass to Consumers Glass in Lavington, B.C.; three tonnes of tin cans to the de-tinning plant near Seattle; three tonnes of appliances to Budget Steel in Victoria and eight tonnes of gyproc to New West Gypsum in Vancouver.

The depot has recently opened a compost demonstration area which houses an educational display, various types of composters and active compost bins made from recycled pallets. We welcome yard and kitchen waste (but no meat products).

Educational programs have been running in the schools, through various business campaigns and like last year, we will be encouraging residents to reduce, reuse and recycle for the Christmas season.

For information on recyclables, talks or demonstrations, or to offer needed assistance with our various projects, please call the Depot at 537-1200. Our hours of operation are Monday to Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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## ALTERNATIVES TO HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS IN YOUR HOME

Products labeled Corrosive, Toxic, Reactive or Flammable are hazardous to you and to the environment. We suggest you use these products up or store them for disposal on one of the Hazardous Waste Collection Days every first Sunday and Monday of the month at 3287 Oak Street in Victoria.

The following is a list of some products which are usually hazardous along with suggested non-toxic alternatives:

### CLEANING PRODUCTS:

*Chlorine products*  
*Oven cleaners*  
*Mothballs*  
*Petroleum solvents*  
*Glue (except white & animal product glues)*  
*Carpet cleaners / deodorizers / disinfectants*  
*Ammonia products*  
*Drain cleaners*  
*Fungicides / pesticides*  
*Liquid or spray waxes / polishes*

**WARNING:** Never mix bleach with ammonia - deadly chloramine fumes are produced.

### NON - TOXIC ALTERNATIVES:

*All purpose cleaner* - mix 1/2 cup white vinegar, 1/4 cup baking soda with 1/2 gallon water.  
*Laundry products* - replace chlorine bleach with borax and substitute detergents with soap powders. Add 1/3 cup washing soda as the water fills the washing machine, put in clothes then add 1 1/2 cups soap powder. 1/2 cup white vinegar

added to the rinse cycle softens fabrics.

*Drains* - 1/2 cup baking soda then 1/2 cup vinegar and a palm-full of salt will cut through grease. Do this once a month to keep drains open and odor free. To open slow drains, pour in hot water and 1/2 cup washing soda, wait 15 minutes, flush with hot water.

*Windows / glass* - mix white vinegar and water, wipe with chamois, soft cloth or newsprint.  
*Oven cleaner* - reduce the need for cleaning by putting foil or liners in the bottom of your oven. Wipe up spills quickly. To clean, use baking soda and water as a paste left 1/2 hour, the rub with steel wool.

*Toilet bowl cleaners* - scrub with toilet brush and solution of baking soda and water. To disinfect, apply borax; leave for 30 minutes then scrub.

*Rug cleaners / shampoos* - to clean and deodorize, mix 2 cups cornmeal and 1 cup borax, sprinkle on carpets, leave for one hour then vacuum. Or sprinkle baking soda liberally over entire carpet dry, wait 15 minutes, vacuum. For persistent stains, apply either solution and leave overnight.

*Stain removers for:*

*Blood* - sponge with cold water and dry with towel  
*Grease* - apply baking soda, leave 1 hour, then brush off  
*Oil / grease* - apply cornstarch, wait 1 hour, brush off  
*Ink* - apply cream of tartar, add a few drops lemon juice (if ink is wet, cover with Fuller's earth or salt)  
*Soot* - cover thickly with salt,

sweep up carefully

*Urine* - rinse with warm water, then apply solution of 3 tbsp. white vinegar & 1 tsp. liquid soap  
*To remove:* butter, blood, chocolate, coffee, mildew, mud, or urine - dissolve 1/4 cup borax in 2 cups cold water, sponge, dry & wash

*Polishes:*

*Silver* - apply a paste of baking soda and water, rub, rinse, then dry. Put items in aluminum pan or pan with aluminum foil in it, add 2 -3 inches water, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt & bring to boil. Add silver pieces, boil 2-3 minutes, remove, rinse, dry and buff with soft cloth.

*Brass / copper* - using a soft cloth, rub with lemon juice or paste of lemon juice & salt, or slice of lemon sprinkled with baking soda. Rinse and dry. Or make a paste of salt, white vinegar, & flour; apply; let stand 1 hour; rub off; rinse & polish with soft cloth.

*Aluminum* - boil in a pot with 3 tbsp. white vinegar & 2 cups water or rub stains with cut lemon.

*Chrome* - wipe with soft cloth dipped in undiluted apple cider vinegar.

*Gold* - wash in lukewarm soapy water, dry with cotton cloth, polish with chamois cloth.

*Floor polish / cleaner* - for linoleum, mix 1 cup white vinegar with 8 litres water. Polish with club soda. For wood floors, mix 1 tsp. washing soda with 4 litres hot water. Polish with solution; 1 part lemon juice to 2 parts vegetable oil if necessary. Or apply warm solution of 1/2 pound melted

beeswax with 2 cups mineral oil.

*Furniture polish* - mix 1 tsp. lemon oil with 1 pint mineral oil, apply with rag. For quick jobs, use mineral oil plain on a damp cloth. To polish, use beeswax as above.

**SOURCES:**

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### Automotive Products:

Use up all gasoline or diesel fuel or if contaminated, store for disposal on collection days. Some companies like Mohawk sell gasoline / ethanol blends made from prairie grains.

Use antifreeze up or store for collection or recycling. Regent Recycling on Cecilia in Victoria accept used antifreeze. Purchase recycled antifreeze as it is available.

Recycle car batteries at local garages, Regent Recycling, Victoria Bottle & Battery Exchange or take to Hazardous Waste Collection days.

Recycled motor oil is available. Take your used oil to Mohawk or other garages which accept it. Oil filters can be taken for recycling oil.

### DID YOU KNOW?

In West Germany, any individual caught dumping oil receives two years in prison.

# arts & entertainment

## ★ entertainment this week ★

### on screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

**EVERYBODY'S FINE** - Signore Amore, played by Marcello Mastroianni, stars as an Italian patriarch who goes on a journey to gather up his five children for one final family feast. He sees the world and his children the way he would like them to be, but eventually comes to terms with the truth. Directed by Giuseppe Tornatore who cooked up Oscar-winning Cinema Paradiso. Mature, occasional nudity & coarse language. Fri, Sat. & Sun 7pm.

**A WOMAN'S TALE** - Restricted by age & ill-health, Martha's son and the authorities make arrangements to transfer her to an old-age home. She is determined to hold on to her dignity and freedom, taking her destiny firmly into her own hands. PG13, Mon. & Tues. 7pm.

**WIND** - Starring Mathew Modine and Jennifer Grey this is a film about the emotional and social consequences of rich-boy rivalries and the ruthless competition in America. The setting is the America's Cup sailing challenge and director Carroll Ballard has real sailors to crew the boat. There are breath-taking sailing sequences and stunts. Mature, occasional coarse language, nudity & suggestive scenes, Fri - Tues. 9pm.

**\*\*INTERNATIONAL FILMS - both about seniors / so seniors get in for \$3.50.**

**FRESHLY PRESSED APPLE CIDER THIS WEEK.**

### ISLAND VIDEO HITS

- |     |                            |     |
|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| 1.  | Fried Green Tomatoes       | (6) |
| 2.  | Beethoven                  | (1) |
| 3.  | My Cousin Vinny            | (2) |
| 4.  | Iron Eagles 3              | (3) |
| 5.  | Gladiator                  | (-) |
| 6.  | Straight Talk              | (-) |
| 7.  | Leaving Normal             | (-) |
| 8.  | Hand that Rocks the Cradle | (-) |
| 9.  | Fall From Grace            | (-) |
| 10. | Fern Gully                 | (-) |

### OUT and ABOUT

- Oct. 17 ..... Fireman's Garage Sale  
 Oct. 17 ..... Tennis Assoc. tournament  
 Oct. 17 ..... Fulford Hall Round-up

## Sewing retreat set for October

Linda Beer of Sundrop Outerwear Textiles is coming to Salt Spring to conduct a three-day sewing retreat.

Under Beer's guidance, participants will learn to make quality outerwear garments.

This is the first sewing retreat organized by Salt Spring residents and sewing enthusiasts Peggy Albrough and Joyce Scott.

Beer is an educator, video personality, designer and president of Sundrop. She loves to teach and her enthusiasm and humour have made her a popular instructor. Much of her time is devoted to determining new and innovative sewing methods.

"I do the experimenting so my students won't have to," Beer says.

The seven workshop sessions will be laced with tips and techniques for all sewing projects.

"Our hope is to create an environment where people can totally focus on the joy of sewing. It is to be a special time, a special treat," says Albrough.

The sewing retreat will be held October 28, 29 and 30 at the Salt Spring Centre. Meals and accommodation are included for those coming from Vancouver Island and the mainland. There are special

rates for those who do not require accommodation.

For those who cannot attend the full three days, there will be an evening seminar and trunk fashion show on Wednesday, October 28, 7 to 9 p.m.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for sewers at all levels and skill and experience. Our byline is Treat Yourself but actually keeping up to date with sewing innovations is a necessity for home sewers," says Joyce.

For further information, please contact Peggy Albrough, 653-4508 or Joyce Scott 653-9360. They will be happy to answer any questions.

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<p><b>INTERNATIONAL FILM</b></p> <p align="center"><b>WOMAN'S TALE</b></p> <p><b>MON. &amp; TUES.</b> 7:00PM</p>	<p align="center">A <b>PG 13</b></p> <p align="center"><b>MATURE</b></p> <p align="center">Occasional coarse language, nudity &amp; suggestive scenes</p>

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## Artsbeat available

A second edition of the *Artsbeat* is now available at several Gulf Islands locations.

A joint newsletter of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and the Island Arts Centre Society, *Artsbeat* brings news from 25 contributors based on Salt Spring, Pender, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna islands.

The recent edition includes profiles of Community Arts Council board members, craft guild reports, an update on various aspects of ArtSpring and an article on the Gulf Islands Poetry Festival held on Galiano.

Arts news is also included from each Gulf Island.

*Artsbeat* editor is Valerie Rampone. Bas Cobanli is its desktop publisher.

Rampone urges contributions from people for the next issue by

## THE INN at VESUVIUS

is pleased to welcome to Salt Spring Island,

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We would also like to publicly thank Mr. Deitre Horn & Peter Wilson of the Fulford Inn for the kind assistance in operating our kitchen service for the past 8 weeks while we searched for a new chef.

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arts & entertainment



Arion Male Voice Choir will be at Ganges United Church October 18

Photo contributed

# Choir celebrates 100 years

A well-known choir will present a varied program of choral singing at the Ganges United Church, Sunday afternoon October 18.

Presentation of the Arion Male Voice Choir is sponsored by the local chapter of Daughters of the Nile.

This season marks the 100th anniversary of the choir's founding. It was in 1892 in the city of Victoria that the choir was formed. It presented its first public concert in May of 1893.

Other than participating in various musical festivals, many of the choir's performances are of a charitable nature. It sings in nursing homes, hospitals, senior citizens centres and in support of various church groups.

From its beginning to the present day the choir has never stopped singing. It is therefore recognized as Canada's oldest con-

tinually performing male voice choir.

present a concert in Government House Victoria on October 28.

## Annual craft faire planned

Christmas craft faire season may still be a few weeks away, but Salt Spring's five artisan guilds want people to reserve those days in advance.

This year's unique gift extravaganza is set for November 20, 21 and 22 at Mahon Hall.

Featured is work of island weavers, woodworkers, painters, jewellers and potters who belong to their respective guilds.

As weavers guild member Evelyn Oldroyd explained, Salt Spring's five guilds Christmas sale is noted beyond island shores.

"People bring bus tours onto the island specifically for this sale — which is a real bonus," said Oldroyd.

Refreshments and goodies will also be available at the sale, to give weary shoppers a needed lift. A raffle with prizes donated by each guild is an added bonus.

"It's more than just a sale. We try to give it a more relaxed and social atmosphere."

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# sports & recreation



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Salt Spring F.C. and Croatia battle it out in local soccer action

## Open tennis tournament wraps up on Salt Spring

Salt Spring's open tennis tournament took place on various unscheduled days during the past month due to rain which fell on Labour Day.

The unscheduled play resulted in very small audiences.

Results were as follows:

**Men's singles:** Peter Lamb over Jorge Coelho 6-1, 6-1;

**Men's singles consolation:** Cecil Branson over Ian Christopher 7-5, 6-3;

**Men's doubles:** Patrick Lee and Peter Lamb over Tony Mason and Jorge Coelho 6-4, 6-0;

**Men's doubles consolation:** Bob Weeden and Roy MacMillan over David Kos and Roy Rajsic 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Marion Lankester claimed the ladies singles title — winning all her matches in the round robin format. Anne Stewart was runner-up.

The ladies doubles title went to Terry Wilkinson and Marion

Lankester, with runners-up Julia Hatchard and Jennifer Morgan also playing the round robin format.

Patrick Lee and Jenny MacDonnell defended their mixed doubles title over Peter Lamb and Ina Curran 6-2, 6-4. Bob Weeden and Margaret Domina won the mixed doubles consolation.

The tennis association has extended its thanks to tournament organizers as well as all the participants.

## down the gutter

Coming events for October include a Youth Bowling Council buddy tournament on October 10 where a YBC member brings a friend and they alternate frames to come up with their final score. Also, a golden age/pee wee tournament is scheduled for October 25.

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

Any golden age members interested in participating should contact Margaret Baker.

Top scores for the week:

### GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS

**Tuesday a.m.:** Jack Godwin 208; Betty Horncastle 235; Audrey Illingworth 253; John Richardson 221,252; Dave Slingsby 300.

**Tuesday p.m.:** Goodie 278/626; Jeri Frontin 226; June Webb 209,222.

**Friday p.m.:** Deke Noonan 231; Gene Graham 232; Bill Frontin 227,200/607; Edie Gear 201;

Jack Kean 240.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Dorothy Armstrong 214; Elizabeth Socher 204; Mary Kirkpatrick 208.

### EVENING LEAGUES

**Circus:** Bunny Cooper 249/610; Ben Cooper 252,208/635; Ken Barnes 204; Fred Broadbent 216,226,207/649; Jim Smith 208; Al Hall 267; Ron Cunningham 236; Gordon Thorne 227,263,233/723; Sam Cochrane 208; Glen Hewitson 246,242/625; Gardy Webster 244,261,223/738.

**Wednesday Mixed:** Erling Jorgenson 219; Julie Bedford 246,239,267/752; Jack Andrews 257; Lucille Marcotte 202; Georgina Marcotte 218; Lois Codd 208; Linda Chapman 203; Paula Bedford 234; Jean Lloyd 202; Deanna Kitchen 201,216.

**Legion:** Gary Gaetz 230; Al Hall 221/614; Paula Bedford 211,224/618; Ben Martens 200; Janet Severn 236; Sharon Sykes 289, 250/710; Doug Sykes 226.

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sports

# Ernst Kramer nails hole-in-one on Number 11

On Men's Day, October 8, a special event occurred when men's captain Ernst Kramer scored a hole-in-one on Number 11. Congratulations to Ernst.

The low gross winners of the 41 entries were B. Keech (86) and R. Marshall (89). The low net winners were C. Walker (65), B. Kean (67), A. Botham (68), G. Thorne (70), E. Kramer (70), F. Cunningham (70), R. Patten (70), B. Mills (71).

On September 29, the ladies played their turkey shoot competition. Low gross winner with 92 was Pam Ellacott. The low net winners were Mona Coulter and Mary Alice

## golf tees

Burford each with 69, while Dorothy Sneddon finished with a net 70. The putt pot was won by Mona Coulter with 28 putts.

At the same time, a group of 14 women entered into the District One Foursome Competition.

Winners of the sixth flight in this event were Marj Cade and Connie Broadbent from Salt Spring. Also

in the sixth flight — Jenny MacDonnell and Gina Quijano, plus Maddy Cooper and Barni Cowan made it to the semi-finals.

On October 6, the ladies played a silent partner event. The winners were Val Stewart and Mary Alice Burford, and Pat Lavender and Josie Aleksich, each finishing with a total of 150. The putt pot was

shared by Margie Mills and Chris LaGrow.

The last half of the eclectic results are as follows: low gross, Pam Ellacott (71), runner-up Connie Hardy (73). The low net winner was Maxine Whorley (50). Runners-up were Sherril Adthead (52), Pam Ellacott (52), Mildred Gurney (52).

On September 30, 25 ladies in the nine-hole division played a low net, low gross competition.

The low gross winner was Becky Armstrong while the low net went to Babs Ross. The putt pot

went to Ann Vodden.

On October 7, 28 ladies teed-off for the annual chicken shoot. The low net winners were Pat Olding and Regina Garrard, while Merle Shure was runner-up. The putt pot was won by Ann Leigh-Spencer and the longest drive on No. 7 was by Fran Rudd.

The business ladies' section played two nine-hole rounds to determine the low gross and low net winners for 1992. The low gross winner was Jackie Vibe finishing with a 89, and the low net winner was Janet Butler with a net 71.

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<p><b>KRAFT SINGLE SLICED CHEESE</b> 500g assorted varieties <b>2.97</b></p>	<p><b>IMPERIAL MARGARINE</b> 3LBS. IN 1/4's <b>2.17</b> BLOCK</p>	<p>CAEARS CHOICE VEGETABLE COCKTAIL JUICE 1.36L <b>1.37</b> ENVIRO-PAK LIQUID MR. CLEAN 1L <b>2.17</b> ENVIRO-PAK LIQUID TIDE 900ml <b>2.47</b> FLEECY LIQUID FABRIC SOFTNER 1.8l <b>1.97</b> LEVER 2000 2x95g <b>DEODORANT SOAP BAR</b> <b>1.37</b> PK. ABC ULTRA 4L <b>LAUNDRY POWDER</b> <b>4.57</b> MAZOLA <b>1.00</b></p>	<p>PAULINS PEERLESS PLAIN, SALTED SODA CRACKERS 450g <b>1.49</b> MARDI GRAS 120's <b>TABLE SERVIETTES</b> <b>1.57</b> ROYAL 3PLY 100'S FACIAL TISSUES <b>.87</b> CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls <b>.97</b> MISS MEW FRISKIES 170g <b>CAT FOODS</b> assorted 2/ <b>.67</b> TRI-V assorted <b>DOG FOODS</b> 709g <b>.67</b> tin CHAPARALL DRY <b>DOG FOODS</b> 8kg <b>3.87</b> BEST FOOD 500ml <b>1.00</b></p>	<p>ISLAND FARMS assorted flav. <b>VELVET</b> 2L plastic <b>2.97</b> ISLAND FARM All 500ml <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> <b>1.47</b></p>
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### DEATHS 06

**BIRNEY, William Jack**, passed away Saturday October 10, 1992 in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, at the age of 74. He is survived by his loving wife, Joyce, children Merilee, Brent, Paul (Kathleen), Rose-Mary, Patricia, grandchildren Tyler and Wil, and sister Margaret Hudson. Jack was a veteran of the Second World War R.C.A.F. attached to the R.A.F. #612 squadron overseas a member of the Vancouver Kiwanis Club; a founding member of St. David's United Church in West Vancouver, and lived the last 5 years on Salt Spring Island. Previous to that, Jack practiced law in Vancouver since 1951. He will be greatly missed by the many people who knew and loved him. Special thanks for the extraordinary and loving care given by the medical staff of the Lady Minto Hospital and the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The memorial service (Salt Springers are invited) will be held at St. Aidan's United Church at 1691 Broadmead, off Cedar Hill X Rd., Friday, October 16, on at 1:00 p.m., with Rev. Barry Cooke (of Salt Spring United Church) officiating. Flowers are gratefully declined, but donations to The First Open Heart Society of B.C., #110 - 721 Vanalman Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3B6, toward the purchase of another intra aortic balloon pump, would be appreciated. 42

**BERGSON, Rick** passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on October 10, 1992. Rick was greatly loved and will be missed by his wife Karin, daughters Linda and Gail, son Paul, five grandchildren, mother Freda, brother Marvin and two nephews. Memorial service will be held at 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 16, at the Legion on Salt Spring Island. No flowers by request. Donations in Rick's name may be made to Lady Minto Hospital or the B.C. Cancer Agency, Vancouver Clinic. *Until we meet again Rick, go in peace and love.* 42

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

The Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital thank the following businesses and professionals for their generous gifts and donations to our Area Conference.

Harbour House Hotel  
Mouat's Trading Company  
Ganges Pharmacy  
Seabreeze Motel  
Gulf Jewels Inc.  
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Santy Fuoco  
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Tourism British Columbia  
Ganges Chamber of Commerce

*Your donations were greatly appreciated.* 42

### GULF ISLANDS SHRINE CLUB

Wish to thank the residents of Salt Spring for their gen-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CARD OF THANKS 08

**THANK YOU** to the many people who supported us in our recovery: Ambulance attendants, Hospital staff, friends, therapists; special thanks to Constables Rod Holland and Chris Bomford for their impeccable work in following clues and bringing our attacker to justice. Our faith in humanity is reaffirmed. Many blessings, Marie Te and Saharan. 42

**ELAINE HORN** of the Little Paper Company wishes to thank all those who lent her support, encouragement and showed so much interest in her handmade and marbled papers during the past six months. It has been a pleasure and a delight to meet all of you. However I am sorry to say I am moving to Vancouver. I wish to extend a special thanks to the M.V.A. and wish them all the best in the future. Sincerely Elaine Horn, 1975 Haro Street, #201, Vancouver, B.C., V6G 1H8. 42

#### CELEBRATIONS 10



**HAPPY 60th GARDY!**

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

#### COMING EVENTS 11

**FITNESS INSTRUCTORS** course starting October 30th at Island Power & Fitness. Led by master trainer Lara Lauson, register now. Call 743-7600. 42

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m., St. Georges Church "The Everything Sale"** Come see for yourself great Xmas ideas!! In aid of S.S.I. Daycare Society. 43

**WOMEN SURVIVORS** of childhood trauma, therapy group. Starts early November, initial interview required. Call Morgan Traquair 537-1386. 42

**SEWING SEMINAR** with Linda Beer. Choose a three day hands on workshop or an evening seminar, but be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to learn and be inspired by a nationally known sewing expert, educator, video personality and designer. Seminar and trunk fashion show, Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., \$12; 3 day, evening workshop, October 28, 29, 30, \$138 includes lunches. Tickets and brochures available at the Little Craft Gallery or from Peggy Albrough 653-4508 or Joyce Scott 653-9360. 42

**INTERFAITH DIALOGUE** on Transformation. All Faiths & Spiritual Seekers welcome. Oct. 18, 2 to 8pm, Beaver Point Hall. Bring Potluck Dish and own dishes. \$3.00. 42

**THERAPEUTIC TOUCH** workshop by Phyllis Coleman R.N., Saturday, October 17 & Sunday, October 18. \$135. For registra-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

#### FIREMAN'S



**THIS SATURDAY OCTOBER 17th**

Donations of clean saleable items gratefully accepted  
Please call 537-2531  
For pickup (Mon. - Fri. 8-5)

#### "GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

Learn how on Wednesday October 21 at Meaden Hall (Legion) Ganges at 2:00 p.m. Island Savings is presenting an informative afternoon covering investments, RRSP & RRIF, tax tips, home equity plans, charitable giving, and much more. Special guest speaker, Dr. Scott Wallace, will discuss living wills, power of attorney and disability credit. No charge for seminar, but reservation recommended - **Call 537-5587**  
*Refreshments will be served.*

#### Arion Male Voice Choir

100 Years Anniversary  
Daughters of the Nile present  
*A Festival of Song*  
at the Ganges United Church  
Sunday, October 18  
2:30 p.m.  
FOR TICKETS PHONE  
537-2836  
653-4655



**THERAPEUTIC YOGA** with Tangachee Goebel and Dr. P. Bennett  
*Commencing Oct. 7/92*  
Wed.'s 9:15 - 10:30am  
Fri.'s 12:15 - 1:30pm  
Ganges United Church  
\$7.00 per class  
or \$10.00 per week  
Info 537-4419 42

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**Search for the Great Pumpkin**

**Open Water Dive**  
Sunday, Oct. 25, 10:00 a.m.  
Meet at Sports Traders  
Call Paul to register before Oct 17th  
\$20/person T-shirt & prizes  
**537-5588**



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### COMING EVENTS 11

#### FREE

**Meditation Workshop**  
Sunday, October 18  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Community Centre Ganges  
Information & Registration  
**592-6211**

*Presented as a community service by the Victoria Sre Chinmoy Centre*



**DENNIS BOYD, M.A. PSYCHOLOGIST & COUNSELLOR**

**"BEING THERE"**  
-Helping Others & Ourselves-

Fri., Oct. 23, 7 - 10 p.m.  
Sat., Oct. 24, 8:30 - 3 p.m.  
United Church Hall

*Bring a bag lunch*

Fee \$20.00

Register by Oct. 14th

**Call Patt Desbottes 537-2770**

### THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invites you to Friday night discussions



#### NEXT MEETING

October 30th  
7:30 p.m. at Braehaven Behind Greenwoods



### ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION SNOOKER DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

(October 19 - 26, 1992)  
Choose your own partner and register by October 9, 1992  
\$5.00 entrance fee!  
You must be a Legion member or guest.

For more information call **Jim Budden at 537-4330**

or **The Royal Canadian Legion at 537-5822**

### DUTCH AUCTION at SPORTS TRADERS

Oct. 15, 16, 17  
30% - 20% - 10% OFF  
All items in store  
Excluding consignment and previously marked down  
**537-5588**

328 Upper Ganges Road  
Hidden Court

# classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### COMING EVENTS 11

**FULFORD HALL'S FALL ROUND UP**  
 Dinner & Dance  
 Saturday, October 17th  
 Saloon 7:00 p.m.  
 Chuck Wagon 8:00 p.m.  
 Hoe Down 9:00 p.m.

Full Bar  
 Line Dancing  
 Tickets \$15 ea.  
 at  
 Love my Kitchen  
 Lil Pat's  
 Hall members

Western Wear  
 or casual  
 \*Door Prizes\*

Music by Island Music Services

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### COMING EVENTS 11

**EDITH COMES TO SALT SPRING!**  
 on  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th  
 A Special Concert  
 at the  
 Ganges United Church  
 with the undefinable  
**Edith Wallace**  
 \$7 Tickets at  
 et cetera &  
 Brook's Books  
**NOT TO BE MISSED!**

### START A LOCAL ISLAND TRADITION!

Wednesday, October 28  
 marks the  
 First Annual Salt Spring  
 Family Trade-off  
 See your local bulletin  
 boards for more info!

### COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA, (Adult Children of Alcoholics) meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further information please call 537-1169.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270, Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770, Pender - 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646

### SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501. alt/ev/tn

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### EDUCATION 17

TRAIN TO be a "CRM" - Certified Apartment Manager. Many jobs available. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home-study course. R.M.T.I. 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. B

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WESTERN CANADIAN School of Auctioneering, next course Nov. 30 - Dec. 12/92. For a free brochure call (403) 250-1281 or write to: #5-2003 McKnight Blvd., N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 6L2. B

HOW TO play popular piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Free information. Write: Popular Music Studio (6B), 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 1Z1, 1-800-667-0050 extension 770. B

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#### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

#### NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENT

In accordance with Section 112 of the Forest Act, "no person shall light, fuel or make use of an open fire except for cooking or warmth, other than under and in compliance with a burning permit".

This Order affects all areas not subject to local fire protection bylaws and applies to Class "A" industrial burning only. Please contact the Ministry of Forests at 746-2700 or your local fire department, city hall or municipal office for further information. This Order comes into effect commencing midnight October 15, 1992 until further notice.

Doug J. Eastman  
 Acting District Manager  
 Duncan Forest District

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF EMILY AUDREY SENKLER ALLAN, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claim against the Estate of EMILY AUDREY SENKLER ALLAN, deceased, late of Abbotsford, British Columbia, who died on July 31, 1992, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned Executors, c/o Coleman LaCroix Fraser, at 202-58 Station Street, Duncan, British Columbia, V9L 1M4, on or before the 30th day of October, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

EXECUTORS  
 Canada Trust Co. and  
 Angus Chisholm

BY THEIR SOLICITOR  
 Michael G. Coleman, of  
 COLEMAN LaCROIX FRASER  
 202-58 Station Street  
 Duncan, B.C.  
 V9L 1M4

### LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: BLACK lab, female, reg. tattoo on stomach. Missing from Channel Ridge area, Monday, October 5, missed very much. Call 537-9036. 42

LOST: HEARING aid, make "Telex", near Lancer, or Bistro. Call 537-1120. 42

MONEY FOUND, owner please phone and identify, call 537-5683. 42

FOUND: 8 - 10 WEEK old

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: ONE 18 to 20 foot sailboat. Wood hull, black & white in very good condition. If you lost a boat 4 - 6 weeks ago contact 537-4655 after 5:00 p.m. and identify to claim. 42

FOUND; TWO small keys in Moby's/Driftwood parking lot. Please claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road. 42

FOUND IN front of Precision Jewellers - a small doll, owner may claim by identifying. Claim at Precision Jewellers. 42

WANTED - A CAT lover who would like to adopt a Russian Blue female cat and two half-grown kittens or one or two of them. The female is quiet and non-aggressive, one kitten could be a prize winner. Call 537-4477. 42

Buy a classified for 2 weeks and get the third week for free! Prepaid private party ads only Call 537-9933

### MEETINGS 32

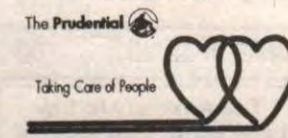
CANCER SUPPORT Group meeting, 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 21, 1992, Croftonbrook meeting room. Guests from Victoria Cancer Clinic, James Cawsey, Administrator, Dr. Peter Coy, Medical Director. 42

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Salt Spring Harbour Authority

Wednesday  
 October 21, 1992  
 at  
 7:30 p.m. at Grace Point  
 Conference Room  
 (upstairs across from Island Trust Office)  
 All interested members of public invited.

### INFORMATIONAL RETIREMENT, TAX & ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Thursday, October 22, 1992  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Conference Room 1203  
 Grace Point Square  
 Speakers:  
 Jim Pasuta  
 Barrister & Solicitor  
 Andy Powell  
 The Prudential



### REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

**Nurses Fall Dinner Meeting**  
 6:30 p.m.  
 October 21, Wednesday  
 at  
 Waterside Bistro

All student, registered and retired nurses welcome  
 Please contact  
 Connie 653-9317  
 if attending

### SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

## OPTIONS STUDY

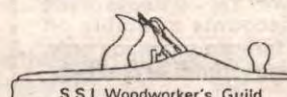
The Local Government Options Study is available to meet with groups who wish to discuss future government of the Island.

Contact the Chairman:  
 David Borrowman

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### MEETINGS 32

**MARKET VENDORS ASSOCIATION**  
 Annual General Meeting  
 Wednesday  
 October 21, 1992  
 S.S. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY  
 7:30 p.m.



**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 Thursday  
 October 22nd.  
 7:30 p.m.  
 217 Baker Road  
 (Chickadee Pine)

AGENDA:  
 \* Christmas Guilds' craft sale information  
 \* Membership renewals/new memberships (\$5.00)  
 \* Supplies sale: sandpaper, tilebond glue, types I & II (bring container!)  
 \* Activities 92/93  
 \* Your favourite tool, gadget or trick - show & tell for woodworkers.  
 New members welcome  
 For more details call:  
 Illyd 653-9392  
 Roger 537-9606

### TOWN HALL MEETING

Fulford Community Hall  
 Thursday, October 29  
 7:30 p.m.  
 To discuss community issues  
 See next week's Driftwood for further details  
 Sponsored by Community Planning Association  
 653-4606

### NOTICES/PERSONAL 34

ANYONE INTERESTED in starting a weekly poetry workshop call 537-1227. 42

### RECYCLE REUSE REDUCE

### NOTICE/COMMERCIAL 35

SAMMY'S RECYCLE - Call for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. Call 653-4458. alt/ev/tn

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

## The Wine Cellar

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 155 Don Ore Drive  
 Tuesday - Saturday  
 12:30 - 4:30

### ARTSBEAT #2

The joint newsletter of Gulf Islands Community Arts Council & The Island Arts Centre Society is available free at et cetera, KIS Office Services & L'I Patt's - Salt Spring  
 Mayne Open Market, May McKenzie (539-2530) & Christa Grace-Warwick (629-3660) on Mayne  
 Stonecrop Gallery, Pender Grocery Store & P.J's Grocery Store on Pender  
 Geoff Inverarity (539-2843) on Galiano  
 Lois King (539-5920) on Saturna

**CANCER SURVIVORS**  
 The Terry Fox Run will honour your battle with cancer. To register as a Terry's team member please call me at:  
 537-1008 Marilyn Marshall

### REFORM PARTY OF CANADA

This coming Saturday 2:00 p.m. Meaden Hall (Legion)  
 Meet the candidate  
**Jack Frazer**  
 No host bar refreshments  
 Tickets \$5 available at The Haircutting Place

**dreampower**  
 Dreampower costumes are play capes, and fun costumes for children aged 6 months to 12 years. Prices range from \$15 to \$37. Some of this year's most popular styles are:  
 Captain Hook  
 Dinosaur  
 Knight  
 Royalty  
 Crocodile  
 Fairy Princess

**Hallowe'en Open House**  
 210 Old Divide Road  
 Sunday, October 4th & Sunday, October 25th  
 12:00 - 4:00  
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**The Charlottetown Accord**  
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 Address and Question - Answer Session  
 by  
**MURRAY RANKIN**  
 Professor of Public Law,  
 University of Victoria and  
 Chairman, Greater Victoria  
 Yes Committee  
 7:30 p.m.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15  
 MEADEN HALL (LEGION)  
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 Irene Wright 537-5347  
 Frank Richards 537-2324

**SALT SPRING ISLAND TENNIS ASSOCIATION DINNER**  
 Saturday 24th October  
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**MARKET MEDIATION**  
 Oct. 14 & 15, 1992  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Ganges United Church  
 Mediator - Peter Walton  
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 Submitted by the  
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### NOTICE/COMMERCIAL 35

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| Duncan        | 746-1889 |

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### NOTICES/COMMERCIAL 35

#### T'ai Chi

Classes in Tai Chi Chuan Double Yang  
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For information & registration  
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### TRAVEL 42

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### HELP WANTED 55

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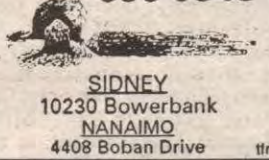


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FOR RENT: Roomy one bedroom cottage, Vesuvius, electric heat, fireplace, four appliances, November 1, - May 1, \$450. Call collect 298-0987. 42

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## RENTALS

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WATERFRONT - TWO bedroom house, lovely position on Long Harbour, four appliances, steps to beach, available now until end of May, unfurnished. Ideal for retired or mature couple, N/S, no pets, \$725/month. Cal M & M Garvey, 537-9989. 42

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SECLUDED HIDE away, cozy 3 bedroom, bungalow, fireplace, spectacular view, furnished, minutes from Ganges, \$850 per month. Call 537-9422. 44

BRIGHT, OCEAN VIEW, 2 bedroom house, 4 appliances, hot tub, 2 bathrooms, sparsely furnished. Available until end of March or long term, except owner requires it for two weeks at Easter. N/S, no pets, unsuitable for small children, \$800/month. Call M. & M. Garvey (Property Management). 537-9989. 42

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DUTCH AUCTION at Sports Traders, this Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 537-5588 - 328 Upper Ganges Road.

SALE ENDS October 30. Don't miss the best choices, and best prices at Dream Maker Clothing Boutique. Tuesday - Friday, noon - 4:00 p.m., Dawna 653-2358.

FOR RENT - clean, bright, two bedroom, two bathroom, Vesuvius home with family room, w/d, wall to wall etc. Available December 1/92, long term, \$750 per month. Call 537-9100.

BURGOYNE UCW invite you to lunch Wednesday, October 21, 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. bake sale and bazaar.

COMING SOON. The Island Exchange at The Recycle Depot. We need donations of book shelves, carpet, small round table and cupboard. Call 653-4584.

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FOR SALE: 1989 Chevy S-10 P.U., excellent condition \$6000 OBO. Call 537-2146.

FOUND: PAIR of bifocal glasses on road outside Ganges United Church. Please claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road.

HELP WANTED: Ministry of Social Services foster home urgently needed for an 18 year old mentally challenged boy. Applicant will be required to undergo medical and criminal record check. Fee for service based on previous experience. Please call Carl Albert at 746-1372.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 17, 9:00 - 3:00, 1703 Fulford Ganges. Children's clothes, furniture, washing machine. Rain or shine.

MOVING SALE - October 18, 1992, 272 Maliview. Lots of "stuff" baby's crib, change table, 15 gal. aquarium, much more household goods etc. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

DON'T MISS the Firemen's garage sale this Saturday, October 17, 9:00 - noon, Ganges Firehall. Proceeds to go towards Hallowe'en fireworks display.

WANTED: SLIDE projector carousel type. Call 537-5269.

FOR RENT - one bedroom suite, suitable for one quiet working non-smoker. Available November 1, \$250/month. Call 537-2295.

WANTED: GRAPE vine clippings and colourful hydrangea flowers to buy. Call 653-9418.

FOUND: LADIES wristwatch in Moby's laundromat, claim at Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road.

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MOVING - MUST sell tasteful furniture, eg. designer D.P. desk and swivel chair, \$300; round oak D/R table and two armchairs, \$450; many other items. Call 537-4203 days, 537-4838 evenings.

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TO ALL the traffic coming up Ganges Hill Tuesday, October 13, 8:20 a.m., the grey truck that went out of control had shifter problems when I braked the truck was suddenly down shifted to 1st gear and locked the tires sending me into a spin. I'm very sorry to have scared you, and will have the problem corrected today. Damaris.

PLANT SALE and home cooking sale at St. George's Parish hall, Saturday, October 17, 10:00 a.m. Sponsored by St. Marks Guild.

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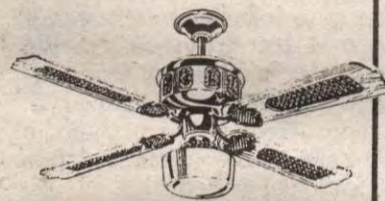
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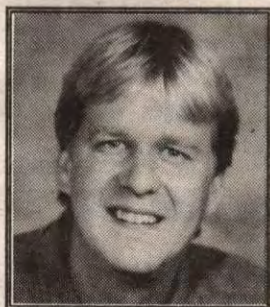
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## Thirty Years Ago

• Gulf Islands voters rejected a proposed new auditorium/gymnasium/science room which required 60 per cent approval from ballots cast. Saturna, Galiano, Pender and Mayne Islands and Fulford residents rejected the idea, while North Salt Spring gave strong support to the project.

• A B.C. Toll Ferry Authority official said the proposed new ferry landing at Long Harbour would require building of a new stretch of road connected to Scott Road. Creation of the new Long Harbour landing would mean abandoning the existing dock at Ganges. The official also said a new landing facility at Isabella Point was desired for the future.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Opposition was voiced to proposed construction of a boat launching ramp off Beddis Road. The Chamber of Commerce, Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club and Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission were working jointly on the project.

• Two Gulf Islands school trustees were honoured by fellow trustees of the province. George Heinekey and James Campbell were awarded scrolls by the B.C. School Trustees Association to mark their 10-year contribution to education in the province.

## Twenty Years Ago

• Centennial Park committee chairman Peter Bingham offered residents a free flower box from the park. The committee had decided they would proceed no further with the wooden flower boxes after consistent damage by vandals during the year.

• A referendum was proposed for the construction of a stage and other facilities at Salt Spring Elementary School. The activity centre would be shared by the school and community. A \$50,000 referendum on the same topic was rejected the previous December along with a school building vote.

## Fifteen Years Ago

• Ferry service in the Gulf Islands was halted by a B.C. Ferry & Marine Workers Union strike. Water taxis, fishboats, packers, cruisers and small craft of every kind were brought into service to carry people and supplies to the islands. Local merchants were particularly upset about effects of the strike.

• A petition to the Capital Regional District indicated 68.5 per cent of Ganges area property owners wanted a sewer system. Signatures were received from 250 owners of 365 properties in the affected area. The CRD board was expected to grant immediate authorization to preparation of a detailed design for the system.

## Ten Years Ago

• Gulf Islands teachers agreed to implement a "basic teaching campaign" and possibly join a province-wide walkout if called upon by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation. Teachers had been upset by the provincial government's first two attempts to impose restraint on the public school system.

• Salt Spring Slugs hockey team released its 1982-83 roster. It included Danny Akerman, Pat Akerman, Scott Bergstrom, Ray Bush, Allan Hardie, Mark Hughes, Peter Huser, Ian Jukes, Ron Moger,

## Five Years Ago

• Improved service on the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay run and immediate establishment of a second link with Vancouver Island topped the list of demands made by more than 100 Salt Spring residents at a public meeting sponsored by

the transportation committee.

Islanders were still without a vehicle ferry between Vesuvius and Crofton after the destruction of Crofton dock by fire in July.

• A lobby group trying to establish a leisure pool on Salt Spring chose Brinkworthy Estates as the pool's proposed site. Property was

to be donated by the Brinkworthy Estates company. Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Glenn Woodley said some points would still have to be worked out before the proposal went ahead.

• Discovery of dioxins in heron eggs found near Crofton pulp and

paper mill prompted the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) to launch a longterm study of the effect the chemical has on the birds. CWS proposed monitoring suitable "clean" and "dirty" heron colonies, classified according to their proximity to forest industry operations.

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