

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There's a whole crisis of trust in this country that I'm finding really disturbing."

Murray Rankin, page A13

Troywalchuck gets 10-year jail sentence

A man found guilty of the attempted murder of Marie Charlebois and assaulting her daughter Saharan was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment last week.

Former Salt Spring resident Patrick Gordon Troywalchuck received a 10 year sentence for attempted murder and one year for assault of Saharan, to be served concurrently, from B.C. Supreme Court Justice J.J. Gow.

A jury declared the accused guilty of the two charges on October 5, following a six-day trial.

Crown Counsel Nick Lang requested a sentence between eight to 10 years, while Troywalchuck's lawyer Steve Salmond asked for a six or seven year term of imprisonment.

His client had acquired criminal charges since 1980 but had no previous record of violent incidents.

Charges stemmed from a February 24 incident at the Charlebois' home on Weston Lake. Troywalchuck was apprehended by Ganges RCMP on March 4.

Judge Gow also gave Troywalchuck five years for breaking and entering eight island homes, after pleading guilty to the offences. That five year sentence will also be served concurrently with the 10 years for attempted murder.



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Alana Wagg found playthings galore at weekend firemen's garage sale

United Way campaign aims for \$25,000 goal

Raising \$25,000 for the Gulf Islands United Way requires a different game plan from a city campaign.

On Salt Spring the key is to maximize personal contacts which carry more weight in a small community.

That means Walt Swing and a team of about 10 others will spend

Workplaces are definitely involved, she said, but even those fundraising efforts rely on interpersonal relations for their success.

For example, Lady Minto employees are embroiled in a challenge with their friends at Greenwood Intermediate Care Facility to see which group can garner highest campaign participation by October 31. "The wager is that the loser buys muffins for the winner," says Lee. "So it's a very serious challenge."

Enthusiastic Lady Minto employees have already reached 60 per cent of their objective.

Salt Spring Elementary School teacher Yvonne Fee has also issued a challenge to all district schools to pump the United Way total.

B.C. Hydro employees raised the United Way banner on their own time, said Lee, and B.C. Ferries employees always come through with extreme generosity.

The campaign hopes to tap new people with door-to-door canvassing of some rural areas and by organizing Outer Gulf Islands mini-campaigns.

Another incentive is aimed at businesses which are eligible to win a "gold plaque" award if 75 per cent of staff contribute \$80 per person.

United Way donations provide a

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Islanders could never provide those facilities to our population on our own." — Marguerite Lee

a few nights scanning the Lions' Club directory for names they know, in preparation for sending them a letter appealing for funds. Last year's effort saw about 800 letters enter the mail stream.

Swing said team members vary each year and come from all parts of the island, age groups and walks of life.

"Traditionally, the United Way has had an employee/employer focus, but it's on a more personal level on Salt Spring," 1992 local campaign chairman Marguerite Lee said last week.

Vandals strike Portlock Park

Vandals struck again. On October 15, the night after hydro-seeding at Portlock Park was completed, somebody scratched a profanity with his/her boots in six-foot high letters across one corner of the field.

"It's pretty discouraging," Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume said. "It's the kind of thing that's impossible to stop."

"There is a small group of kids who keep destroying property," he

said, and there do not appear to be any deterrents for them.

"These kids are all old before their time," Hume said. "There's a real feeling that there needs to be a revamping of the Young Offenders Act."

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Garlic is this man's best friend

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this week

There are only ten days left to buy Artspring tickets. The draw is October 31 and each \$10 ticket gives you a chance to win one of 8 pieces of art worth \$80,000. IT'S BETTER THAN 6/49!!

weather



HIGHS: 14 C (normal 13)
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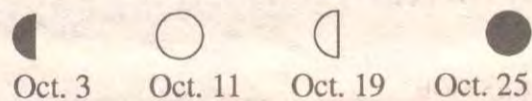
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OUTLOOK: Cloudy with morning sunny periods, afternoon showers Wednesday, rain Thursday, periods of rain Friday & mostly cloudy with showers Saturday.

of note

- Oct. 21Islands Trust executive committee meeting
- Oct. 26Referendum
- Oct. 21.....MVA, AGM

LUNAR CYCLE: for Oct. 1992



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FR	0800	5.8	TU	1135	8.6
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Trust reports available

Full reports on the Islands Trust public forums held this summer are now available to the public.

Ganges and Victoria Islands Trust offices and all local trustees have copies of the report for public viewing.

A copy of the detailed report may be obtained from the Victoria office at a cost of \$3. An "executive summary" is available without charge.

Public forums garnering peoples' concerns, hopes and fears for the Trust Area were held on each major Trust island, Victoria and Vancouver throughout the summer.

Input received from 1,280 participants is being used to develop the Trust's policy statement which will form the basis for local official community plans and bylaws.

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large degree of support to the Salt Spring Island Community Centre and 36 agencies in the Greater Victoria area which are used by all Gulf Islanders.

An estimated one-third of the area's population will use at least one of the 37 services this year. Some United Way-funded Victoria agencies most frequently used by islanders are St. John's Ambulance, Red Cross, NEED Crisis Line, Meals-on-Wheels, and Family Violence Prevention Society and Divorce Lifeline.

"Islanders could never provide those facilities to our population on our own," noted Lee.

"When you find you can cover 37 agencies with one donation, you're getting a lot of miles for your donation."

Swing points to the United Way's efficiency record, with less than eight per cent of United Way monies being used for administration purposes.

As a former board member of the Community Society, he also knows the importance of receiving those United Way funds. Because they are not earmarked for a specific society project like most funding sources, essential administrative services can be covered with the United Way grant.

"It's been a godsend," he said.

The 1992 United Way campaign runs until November 30, 1992. Thermometers located at Patterson's Store, Mouat's, Fernwood and Vesuvius stores will keep track of the rising pool of donations.

For information about the local campaign and how to help on any Gulf Island, readers should contact Marguerite Lee at 537-9911 or 537-5302.

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LARGE ENOUGH TO HIDE BEHIND: Mansell Road resident Flo Schreiner has three massive pumpkins in her garden this year. Weighing more than 1,000 lbs, they would fill 1,200 Libby's tins.

Turn clocks back this Sat.

The West Coast will change back to Pacific Standard time this weekend.

The time changes annually on the last Sunday of October at 2 a.m.

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EMO hearing scheduled for Victoria next Monday

An appeal of the court decision installing an Electric Motors Only (EMO) restriction on St. Mary Lake will be heard in Victoria October 26.

Edward Davis is the lone remaining appellant of the

decision, which saw an EMO restriction again declared in effect on the lake in October of 1990.

St. Mary Lake was included in the schedule of lakes granted an EMO restriction in *Boating Restriction Regulations* in

February of 1985.

However, that inclusion was overturned June 3, 1986 by the B.C. Supreme Court after being challenged in a petition by former Blue Gables Resort owner Richard Rockliffe, Shady Willows Resort and Edward Davis, then co-owner of Cedar Beach Resort. The petition's main contention was that the federal government did not have the authority under the *Canada Shipping Act* to ban gasoline engines from a lake for other than navigation and shipping reasons.

Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Aubrey Marler then joined forces to successfully nullify the 1986 Rockliffe decision after it was overruled in a similar case in Invermere, B.C. in 1989.

Justice Millward stated in his reasons for judgement that the 1986 decision by Justice Gibbs had stated "the regulation that added St. Mary Lake to Schedule III of the *Boating Restriction Regulations* was of no force or effect. The EMO regulation was never repealed and, therefore, it still exists. Further, as the Court of Appeal has in effect overruled Rockliffe, the EMO regulation is now revived and in force."

Davis' petition is scheduled for hearing at 10 a.m. this Monday at the Victoria Courthouse, 850 Burrard Avenue.

RCMP file

Break, enter and thefts

• Between October 15 and 16 the school bus compound was broken into and several buses entered.

A stereo, speaker, fire extinguisher and first aid kit were stolen from one bus. A windshield wiper was made unusable and wiring in the buses was tampered with. Twice in the last week, people have entered the compound, RCMP said.

"We're getting concerned about it," RCMP Constable Robert Doyle said. "Tampering with wires can be dangerous."

Anyone seeing anything or anybody in the compound at night should contact RCMP immediately.

• Two dinghies at Ganges Marina were taken for a joy-ride in the early hours of October 17. Life-jackets and a gas tank were thrown into the harbour and after bringing the boats back, culprits stole a fire extinguisher from the marina.

(Evidence of one of this week's missing fire extinguishers showed up in the high school courtyard Saturday night. Someone made a campfire in the yard and used a dry chemical extinguisher to put it out.)

• A stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked at Hastings House October 18. The thief punched out the lock on one door and removed a CD player and radio.

• Another stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked at the Salt Spring Golf Course October 18. The stereo was worth about \$200. The vehicle was unlocked.

Vehicle accidents

• A motor vehicle accident on Upper Ganges Road October 16 at about 7:30 p.m. resulted in \$1,000 damage to a single vehicle. There were no injuries after a car rolled over into the ditch. The accident is still under investigation.

• A vehicle hit a deer at noon October 16 on Elizabeth Drive. Damage is estimated at \$1,500.

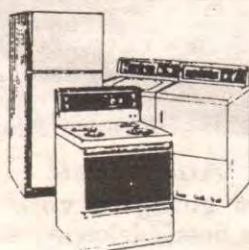
• A motor vehicle accident at 1:40 p.m. October 18 at the corner of Robinson and Stark roads resulted in a charge of driving too fast for the road conditions.

The single vehicle went off the road into the ditch and hit the embankment. The driver was injured slightly but was released from hospital a short while later. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$3,000.

• A fire hydrant suffered damage in a motor vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road near Cranberry. The vehicle damage is estimated at \$2,500. No charges were laid.

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Opinion

Referendum: make an informed choice

For the past several weeks, most Canadians have experienced a constant barrage of referendum information beamed into their "news hour" evenings and plastered in all forms of reading material.

After this strong infiltration of debate into our lives, it is hard to believe that October 26 will come and go and life will carry on for the most part unchanged.

No matter what the outcome of Monday's referendum the debate will continue.

If "no" is the word of the day, politicians should look at both the body of the Charlottetown Accord and the process by which it was brought to the public. Should the public be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a complicated, multi-faceted document?

The democratic system is undermined if the electorate does not understand the issue on which it is voting.

A "yes" vote may leave Canadians feeling better about themselves and their country. However, feelings are fleeting and the referendum is only a step in what has been and what will continue to be a lengthy process.

The terms "unity" and "unity crisis" have become key words in this debate. A "yes" vote will not necessarily result in a more unified country; however, it may give us the confidence to work towards that goal.

(In all likelihood, Canadians will be more eager to view the Blue Jays' attempt to bat their way to a World Series baseball victory than to watch referendum results unfold. In this same spirit, it is safe to say the Blue Jays have done more for Canadian unity and pride than our politicians can ever hope to achieve.)

Voters who remain undecided at this point still have time to explore the issues and make an informed choice. A basic understanding of the issues — untainted by media pronouncements — is an important ingredient of any vote.

After becoming informed, we encourage you to exercise your right and to get out and vote.



Accord takes one step further

One way or another we seem determined to pull the country asunder.

One side in the referendum debate features the Prime Minister predicting the direst consequences if the no vote wins. The other side says that nothing will happen if the no vote wins, and indeed that unfortunate things will happen if the yes vote wins.

By CLAIRE NUTTING
Driftwood Contributor

The Charlottetown Accord is much too broad and complicated a subject to be put to referendum. It presents too many targets for its detractors to shoot at.

The Parti Quebecois says it falls far short of its demands for Quebec. The Reform Party says it gives far too much to Quebec. So perhaps the Accord got it about right.

Some chiefs of the Native peoples say the grand chief, who signed on their behalf, should go

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back to the table and ask for more. Other Canadians say they got too much. Again, the Accord may have got it about right.

For Trudeau, like some old owl hooting resentfully in the wilderness of "old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago," it is all wrong. From Rafe Mair, William Vander Zalm, Gordon Wilson and Gorde Hunter it draws frenzied yelps of self-righteous indignation. They would have us choose up sides and start all over again.

Lost in this torrent of criticism is why all this began — namely to bring Quebec back into the constitutional family. Meech Lake was struck down because there was inadequate consultation. This time there was two years of continuous consultation among groups of

people, organizations and governments.

This Accord goes far beyond Meech Lake. It embraces, among other items, Senate reform, aboriginal self-government, social and economic union.

So the Accord is an imperfect document. It could not be otherwise because it is a consensus arrived at by compromise.

In the midst of so many claims and counter claims it is hard to know what to believe. Voting no, its proponents claim, will have no bad consequences. We shall simply in time work out a better deal.

Given the fact that the no side presents no alternative — indeed the objections of the PQ and the Reform Party are such that they cancel one another out — I see no prospect, even had governments the will to do so, of our sitting down again to work out a more acceptable agreement.

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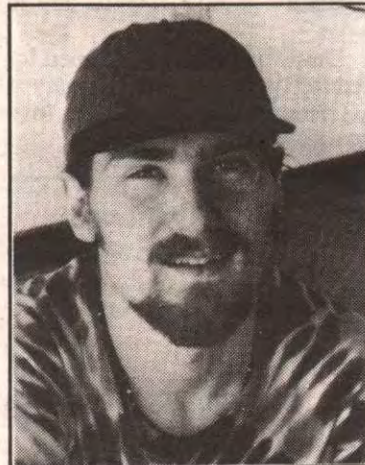
Dorothy Hedger

I'll vote yes because I love Canada.



Doris Walls

Well I really don't know. Some days I feel like "yes", then I listen to someone on TV and think "no".



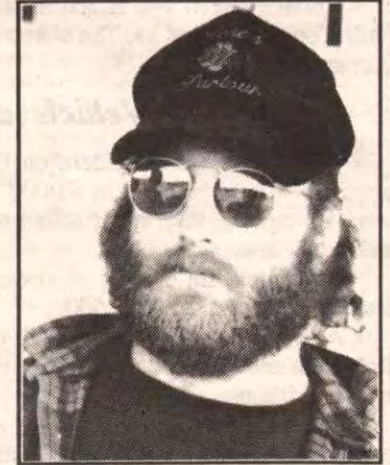
Andy Wall

I'm going to vote no. We've been bickering since 1967. We're not going to collapse as a country.



David Massy

I haven't made up my mind yet. I want to read more of the legal text and listen to more of what Clyde Wells has to say.



Jack Peebles

No, I just don't think it's a well-balanced deal. If a constitution will last, it should be simple, straightforward

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Other consequences will ensue. There will be winners and losers. The PQ would be the main beneficiary of a no vote in Quebec. Its objective is sovereignty association. Is there any reason to believe that a strengthened PQ now on a roll with the success of a no vote in Quebec, especially if it were reinforced by no in other provinces, would set aside its main objective?

If sovereignty association were put on a vote in Quebec, Trudeau says Quebecers would vote it down. After Meech he told us nothing would happen. But a good deal happened, including a steady increase in PQ support and a resolution accepted by the Legislature calling for a provincial referendum on sovereignty association.

Is Trudeau any more likely to be right now than he was after Meech? So the other beneficiary, a strengthened Reform Party could find itself dealing, not with a moratorium on constitutional talks, but with a decision on whether to participate in a negotiation with a Quebec government on some form of sovereignty association.

Competent forecasters can and do carry on studies on the economic consequences of political uncertainty. While we may disagree about the extent of the harm done, it would be nonsense to believe that continued and heightened uncertainty about the unity of this country will have no bad economic consequences.

There is an air of unreality about this debate. Many say they will vote against the Accord because they disagree with one part of it, sometimes for reasons which seem to me to be insignificant, smacking more of prejudice than common sense. If for example, 20 odd years from now, Quebec should have one or two more seats in the Commons then it would have by strict "rep by pop.", is this such a big thing?

Does it make much sense to drive holes in the bottom of your own boat or to shoot yourself in the foot because you think it may hurt Mulroney?

For myself, I intend to vote yes, because the Accord, imperfect as it is, seems to me a further step in the continuing evolution of the constitution, and because this is to me too important to take the kind of chances that would be involved in voting no.

Disgusted

To the Editor,
If you look down onto the streets of Ganges, you'll see cigarette butts everywhere! Don't you smokers know that this is trash? There are ashtrays throughout central town area and yet smokers still think nothing of butting out on the sidewalks.

Working downtown and trying to keep a storefront tidy has me sweeping and picking up disgusting butts everwhere. Smokers if you have to smoke in public, please don't drop your trash on the streets.

Maybe we should declare a smokers clean-up day and see how they like picking up soggy butts ground into the sidewalks and flower beds.

K. BALL,
Ganges

Waiting for Godot

To the Editor,
I have been impressed that the leaders of our country have been able to reach consensus on a constitution. I have not become bored nor impatient about the long process; on the contrary, I have been pleased by the civilized manner in which the Charlottetown Accord has been achieved.

My long-held view that political action of one person or group could bring perfection to a town, province, nation or the world is wrong. Even the defeat of the Nazis did not bring in a brave new world. To expect perfection is simply naive, worse still it is truly destructive to the body politic. Waiting for perfection is like waiting for Godot.

The agreement, so far as I can see, offers a set of principles which allows for the graceful acceptance of Quebec's uniqueness as well as helping to heal an ancient and shameful rift between aboriginal people and recent settlers, principally European. Besides it abolishes a particularly useless and expensive Old Boys Club, which in my youth was dubbed a haven for retired postmasters.

I can recall very few times in the past 60 years that our senators aroused themselves from their sleep to debate a serious issue: for one, the destruction, a few years ago, of a youth program. The proposed change in the senate may not ensure us a true assembly of "sober second thought," but at least it will not remain a reward for worn-out political war horses.

I separate the supporters of the No campaign into those who are sincere in their opposition because they see flaws, groups such as the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, and those like Gordon Wilson, Preston Manning and Bill VanderZalm who see opening before them unexpected political opportunities. If any one of these three had supported the agreement he would have gone almost unheard in the media.

Letters section

It's worth noting that those who share a strong antipathy toward Quebec also share Pierre Trudeau's views (Remember Vander Zalm's "Cornflake Box" declaration?).

For the first time since the Second World War I have felt that our morale and somewhat undernourished patriotism has disappeared and has been replaced by a robust sense of country. Even the debate now raging on the constitution encourages me. I know that my pride in being Canadian has become stronger, and the thought that we might lose our sea-to-sea connections a sad, sad notion.

FRANK BERTRAM,
Ganges

More on WRAP

To the Editor,
We write to bring your attention to the yearly national White Ribbon Against Pornography campaign coming soon. With this effort we are all urged to take a stand against pornography by wearing a white ribbon the week of October 25 to November 1.

If you are like us, you ask yourself, "Why should I get involved with this "motherhood" issue? As long as I don't sell, buy or consume the stuff, I'm doing my bit."

Unfortunately, it's our lack of concern that has contributed to the proliferation of pornography, now even more accessible from electronic bulletin boards through computers and modems.

All of us, particularly parents, need to know that producers and sellers of pornography prey on the weakest of our population. As well, studies have shown pornography's strong association with violent sex crimes. We were horrified to learn how many child molesters use pornography to help break down the

natural inclinations of children to resist such offenders.

While we make efforts to cultivate such values as the respect and love for self and others, we also need to contribute to the enforcement of new laws if need be.

Better than just wearing that white ribbon on November 2, put it in an envelope with a note saying you are concerned about the proliferation of pornography and mail both (postage free) to Lynn Hunter (our Member of Parliament), Kim Campbell (Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada), or Brian Mulroney (PM) Parliament Hill, Ottawa K1A 0A6.

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opinion

Low self-esteem

To the Editor,
As an American living and working in Brazil in the 50s I was impressed by the Canadian contingent of diplomats and expatriots who made a genuine contribution to that country without show. I made a decision to live in Canada and eventually I became a Canadian citizen.

The thing that surprised me in the late 50s and continues to sadden me now is the low national self-esteem Canadians have. There is an attitude of pessimism that clouds any ability to rejoice and celebrate the uniqueness that is Canada.

My husband and I have lived in Africa as Canadian citizens and met again the sense of international recognition of Canada as a wise and respected force for world peace, equalled only by the Scandinavian countries.

If we ever needed to believe in ourselves and trust our leaders now is the time. People of vision with a world view and a national pride may have to risk — at a time when some of their personal and provincial gains are in question — in order to vote for change that promises more unity and not for status quo that maintains disenfranchisement of some citizens and a message of provincialism.

I must say yes in the upcoming referendum.

LEE EVANS,
Ganges

Variety of flaws

To the Editor,
Throughout the history of the human race the accident of birth has played a significant role in the distribution of power and privilege. Parents transferred power, wealth and status to their children in various interpretations of the concept of divine right. Around the world this concept has been losing favour steadily all my life.

Since 1982 the Charter began making everyone in Canada equal in rights and freedoms. It has been slow in getting the courts to affirm its meaning and intent, but by and large the concept of true equality has survived its critics.

The Accord has a variety of flaws in concept, draftsmanship and triviality. It is indeed a premiers document rather than a document for ordinary Canadians. It makes Canada less Canadian and the provinces much more provincial. It makes Quebec a little more special, but I can stomach that because the Charter ensures that is still my choice to live there and enjoy that difference.

The Accord has two great flaws. Its second greatest flaw is the unanimity requirement which chokes me severely. Its worst flaw is its final solution to the issue of the aboriginal peoples of Canada.

What I cannot stomach are the provisions that enshrine parentage as a basis for transferring special status either as a benefit or a liability, as in the Caste system of India, the feudal system in my own motherland or the contrived apartheid system of South Africa. To do this to our Charter, to reverse the trend of moral advances being made throughout the world on equality issues is wrong, morally, historically and practically.

It is an abuse of the compassion and guilt we all feel about our ancestors' treatment of the Native peoples of Canada.

It may be more difficult to satisfy the chiefs, hereditary or elected, another way than this. It may not even be possible, with their agenda. We might find, however, that true equality of opportunity for their Indians to share fully as individual

choose their own identity as the rest of us do and to live as equals anywhere in Canada could be a goal for them.

We owe them each no less a legacy than that option, whatever it might cost in time and money. We don't owe them a funded and privileged return to tribalism. We can start this process as soon as the Accord is put to an appropriate death just as one by one we can enact the other changes that our constitution needs, each on its own merits with the amending formula we already have.

J.M. CAMPBELL,
Saturna Island

debating the Accord

"Against the tide"

To the Editor,
Although I feel that I am swimming against the tide, I am voting yes on the referendum.

If Canada is to be a partner in the North American economic union with Mexico and the USA, it should do so as a united, independent nation.

We must put our own regional interests to one side and support the Charlottetown Accord — it is the product of compromise and the spirit of national unity.

Those who argue today that Quebec, Natives and women need not be protected under our constitution will argue tomorrow that Canada's claim to being a "distinct society" is not worth protecting either.

Those who vote *no* are siding with Doug Christie in the west and Jacques Parizeau in the east.

PETER RAMSEY,
Ganges

Diverse

To the Editor,
Just a couple of points: the constitutional package being put forth by our government to Canadians is a much diversified and multi-faceted program. It covers many pressing governmental issues facing Canadians today and is one view offered on how we may prosper through and into a New Age.

Mine, personally, is a radically different one, though luckily no one listens to me. This aside, the folks from Charlottetown are giving us a simplistic choice (yes or no) to a 60-clause question.

I have read, as I believe everyone should, the consensus cover to cover, and believe, as everyone does, that there are good and not so good aspects in it.

I ask, how can we as Canadians be made to decide on the whole package in a single shot?

The vote isn't black and white as say a decision on the death penalty. This is figuring out university courses or having a baby. There is a lot to think about here. We're planning our future; this isn't "would you care for a glass of water?"

If they can mail me (and almost everyone) an unedited copy of the report, then they can put *yes/no* boxes beside each clause and give me a few weeks or so to examine, ponder and understand just what they are proposing.

Then we'll all mail them "home" to Ottawa to be tallied. Sure a lot of people wouldn't mail it (nor open it), but I believe that would match the number of people who are either not going to vote at all, or who are going to make an uninformed decision on October 26.

about, or are basing your final decision solely on what the mud/fear-slinging politicians are telling you and not on the issues at hand please, please, don't vote at all.

Learn, then vote.
MICHAEL FARADAY,
Ganges

Unable to vote

To the Editor,
My wife and I will be away from Canada from October 20 to November 9. We will, therefore, be unable to vote on the referendum

on October 26. Furthermore, we will be unable to vote on the advance poll date of October 22.

We cannot vote by proxy because we are not disabled. However, we have been advised that if we undertook the journey to Victoria the returning officer would make special arrangements for us to vote.

This would entail a day out of our lives quite apart from the financial hardship to fixed income pensioners of ferry fares and gasoline.

We are Canadian citizens and feel that better arrangements should have been made for islanders unable to vote. When you consider the exorbitant costs to taxpayers for the promotion and propaganda of the referendum, surely a representative could have been available for at least 10 days prior to voting day.

BRYAN SMITH,
Ganges

Confusing messages

To the Editor,
Many different voices tell us to affirm the Charlottetown Accord as the basis of renewal of the Canadian constitution and many of our Canadian voters are confused and indeed angered by these often opposing and emotional messages.

That there are so many different messages highlights the underlying flaws in this document. The Charlottetown Accord represents, not the collective will of the people of Canada, but the resultant will of varied vocal groups within the Canadian fabric.

These groups represent and promote the interests of their groups rather than the interest of Canadians as a whole.

It is my opinion that acceptance of this Accord will be to enter into that Canadian fabric the seeds of ultimate disintegration.

Where are the realistic means of change? How can we know so surely the needs of future populations? A constitution is a system of *fundamental* principles according to which a nation is governed and should reflect the long term benefit of the government.

I put the question that this Charlottetown Accord does not do this. What it does achieve is a destructive divisiveness which can only result in the dissolution of the country of Canada.

By seeking to satisfy all the wishes of so many minorities the needs of the many are largely ignored.

While democracy has been described as a tyranny of the majority of minorities, I believe that the Charlottetown Accord would result in the enslavement of the majority in the service of the minorities.

wonderful country.

The Canadian constitution should not be likened to a labour contract negotiation, nor a commercial contract, or a negotiation between unfriendly forces. It should reflect the values of the people to be governed and protect all citizens equally before the law.

Let us therefore reject this document as unworthy of the people of Canada. Let us set up a constituent assembly to be selected by the people of Canada by direct vote. This assembly should be charged with the task of producing a vision of the future that will be to the benefit of all.

Our various governments are not sufficiently trusted, nor can the members of these governments be sufficiently unbiased nor do they have the needed true vision.

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newsbeat



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

HARD SELL: Volunteer firefighter Norm Forsyth puts the selling moves on customers at Saturday's garage sale at the Ganges firehall while Jeff Outerbridge (left) works deftly with the cash.

MVA Infraction
Eduardo Canales, 44, of Malaview Drive received a \$100 fine, payable in four monthly instalments, for driving without a

licence on August 22. He has seven previous convictions for the same offence.

Judge Hudson said that when someone had so many previous convictions for a similar offence, "there is only one thing we can do — a jail sentence."

But instead, Judge Hudson gave Canales some strong advice and a small fine.

"There are rules requiring licen-

ces and insurance," Judge Hudson said. "My advice is do not drive a motor vehicle until you get a driver's licence."

Canales, who is unemployed and on disability benefits, said he could not renew his driver's licence because he had too many outstanding fines. He told the court he owes \$3,000 in fines.

court docket

Tennis bubble vandal nets work, \$1,300 fee

A Salt Spring man must pay nearly \$1,300 in damages and perform community work service after he was found guilty of damaging the Portlock Park tennis bubble last November.

Andrew Scheres, 20, was convicted of mischief October 13. In addition to the payment, he must perform 40 hours of community service and was put on probation for 18 months. Scheres has one previous conviction for theft under \$1,000.

"You have probably taken a bit of heat for this episode," Judge Hudson said before pronouncing the sentence. "It was a poor choice of conduct for that evening."

Two witnesses were subpoenaed to appear in court and give evidence of their part in the events of November 11.

The first, a local female, had been hitch-hiking from Fulford to Vesuvius. She was picked up by Scheres, who was travelling with another local youth. The vehicle stopped at Portlock Park. The girl testified and she did not see anything the pair was doing.

The second witness was the youth with Scheres in the vehicle. He told the court the pair had tried to climb the bubble, which had been installed for only two weeks.

There was a big cut in one side, he said, around a corner which he could not see at first.

But the witness's testimony conflicted with a written statement given to the police on December 3

A member of the tennis bubble group testified there were six slashes in various locations "as if someone had attempted to get into a separate place" within the bubble. He said there was a room next to the bubble with a box where cheques are deposited.

The witness produced a bill for repairs totalling \$1,284.



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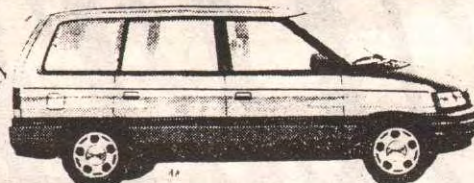
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Portlock short of funding

Renovations at Portlock Park are continuing, on schedule and on budget, more or less. But some Salt Spring residents wonder why there is a difference between the budget and the cost.

The total bill for the renovations this year will be \$95,000. So far the Parks and Recreation Commission has ear-marked \$60,000. A lottery run by the Lions is expected to raise the \$35,000 shortfall.

"The lottery is an attempt to replace initial Go B.C. money we didn't get," PRC Administrator Tony Hume said. "It used to be that when a community had a significant capital project, assistance would be almost guaranteed."

"The deal was that two thirds of the funding would come from the PRC and one third would come from Go B.C.," Hume said. "The Soccer Association and the Lions thought they would do just one application (for funds from Go B.C.). The day we submitted the application was the day Go B.C. was cancelled."

"That left us knowing we would be \$20,000 to \$30,000 short on this project," he said. "We thought we could replace the amount we needed with a lottery." And that's what we did. We went ahead with it.

The entire project had to be done at once, he said. To do it piecemeal would have cost more.

"I'm hoping we can raise the full \$35,000," Hume said, "but whatever the project is short, we will come up with."

"It will reduce our ability to create new projects until we've paid the debt," he said.

Discretionary spending has already been frozen in order to protect the PRC from spending over budget this year.

"We're trying to be good fiscal managers with our money," he said.



Some islanders get two polling cards

The electoral register, even for a relatively small population in the Gulf Islands, can be hard to manage.

More than one Salt Spring resident discovered an error in the enumeration process when he received two polling cards for different polling stations.

"The list is not a legal list," Electoral Officer Barbara Craven said. "It is only an offence to vote more than once." Different enumerators knocking on the same doors, the rural nature of the Gulf Islands, clerical errors and incorrect information given by a neighbour all contribute to conflicts in the electoral list, she said.

The law requires voters to be a Canadian citizen, more than 18 years old, normally resident on Salt Spring and to vote only once.

Monday was the last day when residents could register to vote through the electoral office. But residents of rural districts have an advantage over their urban

counterparts, Craven said.

"You may take an oath and have a neighbour verify who you are," she said. "Only rural polls can do that."

Advance polling on Salt Spring will be on October 22 and 23. Advance polling will be at the Government Agent's office between 12 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday for those residents who will be off-island on October 26. Advance polling for the Outer Islands took place last week.

On Monday, polling will take place at Fernwood Elementary, Central Community Hall, Greenwood's Intermediate Care Facility, Ganges United Church Hall and Fulford Elementary between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

JACK'S NEW PRESCRIPTION: Salt Spring Tennis Association's annual Sadie Hawkins tournament encouraged some daring fashion statements by team members from the Hatfields and McCoys Saturday. Jack Fisher hoped a new head of hair, nose and glasses would improve his game. Roy MacMillan and Ruth Wright were winners of the fun event spearheaded by Ruth Hopping.

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Last chance to purchase "Over the Top" art tickets

With only 10 days left to sell pounds of Artspring original art raffle tickets, islanders are being asked to give a final spurt of energy to the campaign.

Volunteers are still needed to sell tickets in Victoria, where response to Artspring booths has been favourable. Marg Threlfall and Judi Warren, for example, sold \$700 worth of tickets at Thrifty's food market last Friday.

Members of island guilds are selling tickets every

day until October 31 at Pegasus Gallery in Mouat's Mall and at Ganges Village Market.

Anyone who can help out in any way is asked to call the Artspring office at 537-2125.

Success of the Over the Top raffle will take the arts centre much closer to completion.

Raffle prizes donated by internationally-known West Coast artists are valued at between \$1,200 and \$30,000 each.

CRD Health

The Capital Regional District in conjunction with the Ministry of Health, is inviting proposals to undertake a Health Plan for the Southern Gulf Islands (Salt Spring Island and the five smaller Outer Gulf Islands). Detailed terms of reference for the Plan can be obtained by calling Mr. Jeremy Tate, Manager of Health Planning, Capital Regional District at 360-3146. The deadline for receiving proposals is November 20, 1992.

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Rankin encourages "Yes" vote

Salt Spring voters were urged last week to not "throw the baby out with the bathwater" by rejecting the Charlottetown Accord in a national vote October 26.

Speaking to about 50 islanders at Meaden Hall Thursday, law professor and Victoria Yes Committee chairman Murray Rankin said people should not let "the best (be) the enemy of the good" by voting against a good yet imperfect agreement.

"No one is trying to say every little clause is perfect," said Rankin, but he said the recently-negotiated "honourable compromise" would likely not be improved upon in a further two, five or 10 years.

Rankin also gave several reasons why he felt the deal was a positive one for British Columbia and diffused concerns raised by audience members.

He said he believed the agreement's provisions would strengthen B.C.'s representation in parliament, with seven new seats in the House of Commons by the end of the decade.

Combined with more influence in a reformed Senate, Rankin said "Numerically we stand to gain more than the other provinces."

He also said the new Senate could be effective, especially with "people of calibre" being elected as Senators and during periods when a minority government is in power.

Commenting on the 25 per cent minimum House of Commons representation for Quebec regardless of its population, Rankin said "I'm a little uncomfortable with this as a matter of symbolism, as a

Westerner."

He added however that it was not a major concern because Quebec is still the fourth-fastest growing province and "in 50 years when I'm dead, Quebec might have 24.3 per cent of the population."

Rankin said the 25 per cent provision should be viewed as "the price to be paid" for the granting of a reformed Senate. Western politicians have wanted for several years.

Provisions leading to aboriginal self-government should also be viewed positively. "Fear mongering" about self-government leading to "100 Okas, 100 fishery agreements up and down the coast" and "marijuana growing on reserves" was thoroughly unfounded, he said.

"The status quo is broke," said Rankin. "We've got to do something to fix it."

Self-government is now working well in the Yukon Territory and parts of the United States, he said, and is an inevitable direction for Canada.

He said the "distinct society" clause did not undermine equality of the provinces since a definite "frame" has been put around that clause, limiting Quebec's ability to promote a distinct society in areas of French language, culture and civil law.

Requiring three of nine Supreme Court judges be from Quebec should also not be feared, he said, because it is only entrenching practice since 1875 which states "three of nine judges should be trained in civil law." Quebec is the only province with a civil law

tradition.

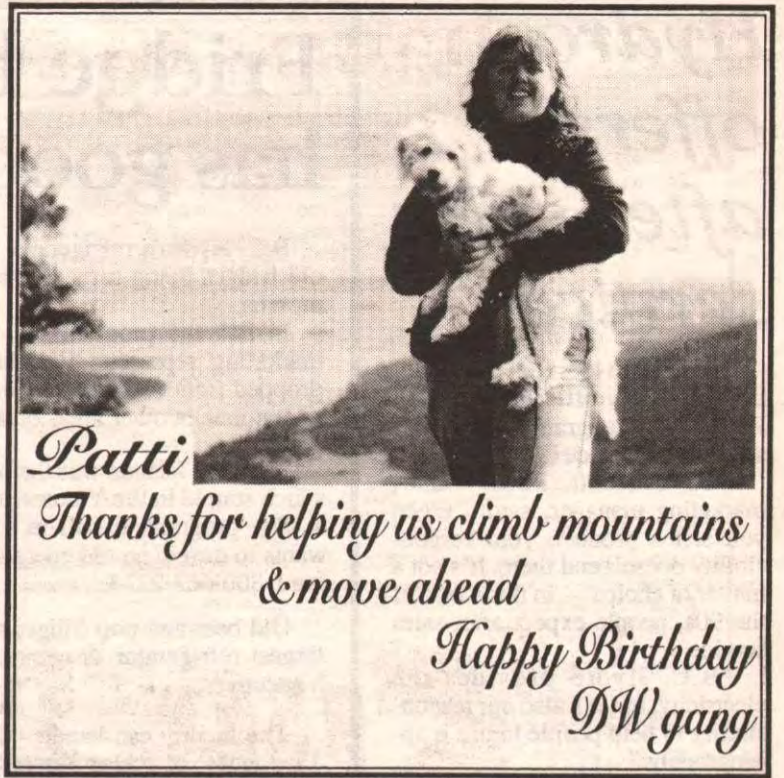
Rankin acknowledged the agreement has required a "hard sell."

"There's a whole crisis of trust in this country that I'm finding really disturbing," he said.

Whether Canadians should have been asked to vote on the question at all was raised by Eric Alderson. He said it was "a travesty of democracy" to put "a very complicated issue" to an electorate that would not ever thoroughly understand it. "They're all liable to vote yes and no for the wrong reasons," he said.

Rankin said he was tempted to agree with Alderson but did believe this process was better than not taking the question to voters.

The meeting was organized by local representatives from the Conservative, Liberal and New Democratic parties.



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— one of the main bases of constitutional government — is written on one sheet of parchment and contains 64 articles. Our proposed document is some 250 pages and, as yet, an unknown number of articles.

I intend to vote *no* on October 26. We can do better than this.

C.J. LAWLER,
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Another look

To the Editor,

I feel it is time that perhaps another look at the "Yes/No" question is in order.

We have been bombarded with rhetoric from both sides. If we vote *yes* then we are doomed, if we vote *no* then we are doomed.

This seems to me to be a very gloomy outlook. Perhaps the question is wrong. Maybe this is not a *yes* or *no* question. Perhaps it is a question with no right answer at all.

Once again we have to observe that maybe the question itself is wrong. We have been told that to vote *no* is undemocratic, un-Canadian, or just simply wrong.

In a democracy there is no wrong way to vote, the only crime is not to vote, so once again we have a major problem.

If a democratic government gives you a vote and then tells you that to vote *no* is wrong then of course the question itself is undeniably wrong. Perhaps we should not be so concerned about the results of the referendum but more concerned about the legitimacy of a government that words a question in such a way that according to it there is only one right answer.

If you are wondering how this writer will vote, I will have to vote *no*. I refuse to vote for a plan that

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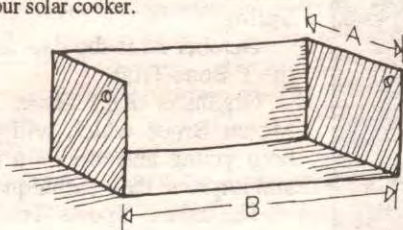
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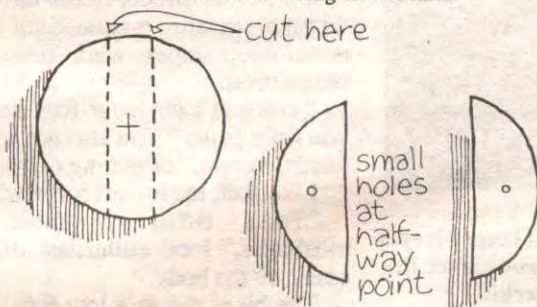
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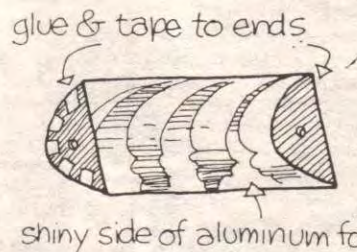
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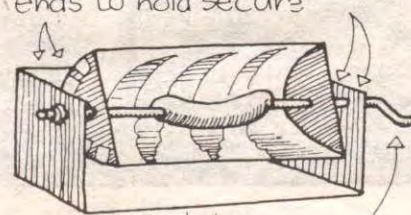
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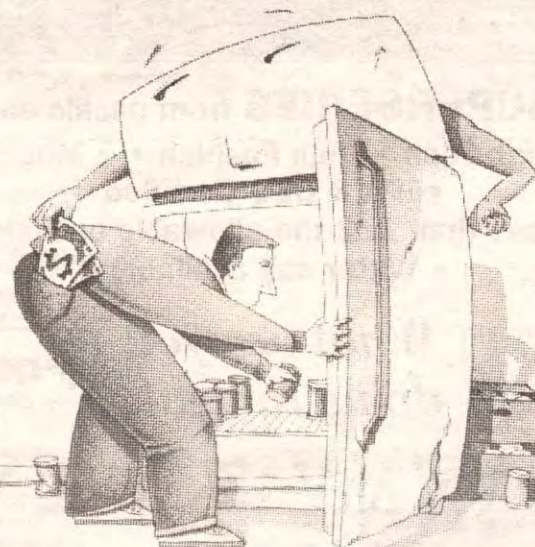
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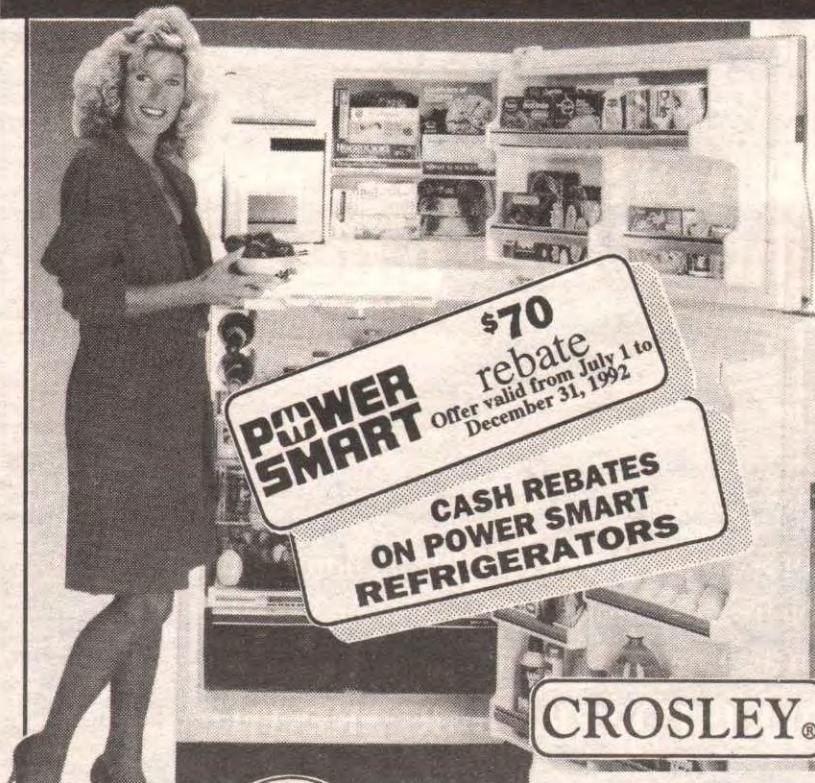
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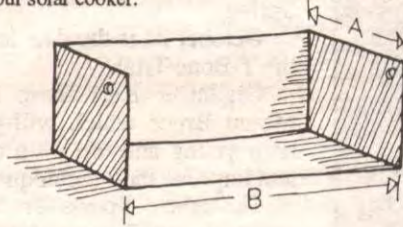
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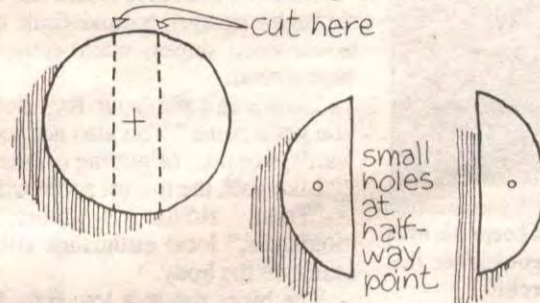
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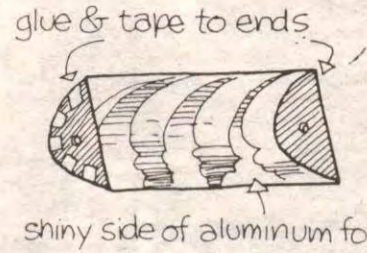
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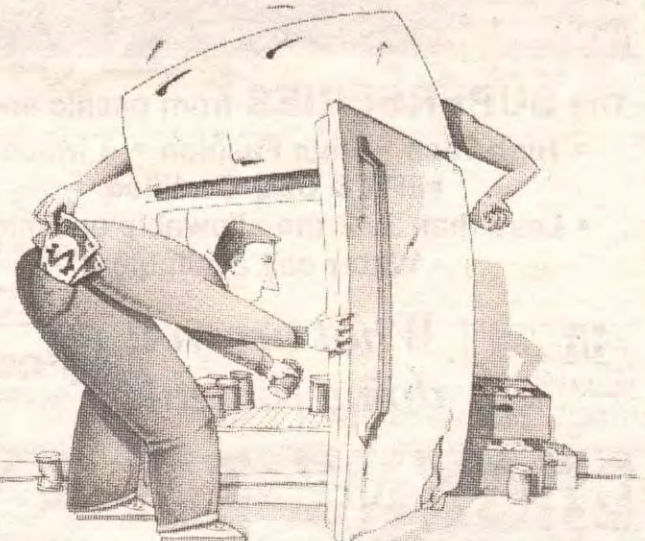
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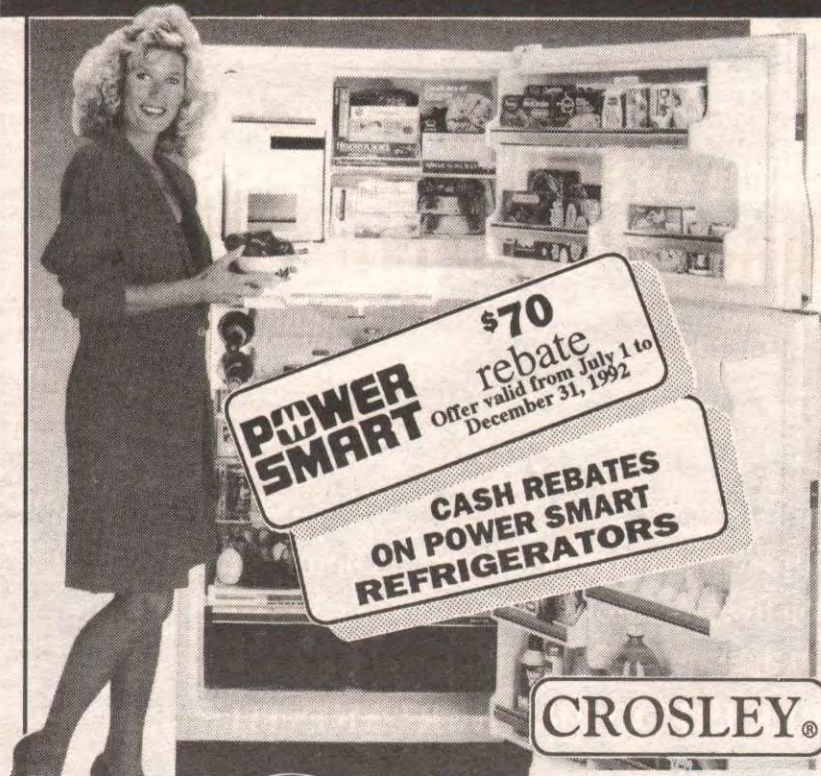
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EASY-RIDING DOES IT: A motorcycle trials contestant keeps his eyes ahead as he manoeuvres slowly down an incline at an event earlier this year. Spectators watch his progress and balance on the circuit.

Motorcycle enthusiasts gear-up for Salt Spring T-Bone Trial

Riders range in age from five to 63

For the second time this year, motorcycle enthusiasts from all over Vancouver Island will have a chance to test their cross-country skills on Salt Spring.

October 25 is the date to circle on the calendar for the T-Bone Trial.

Organizer Kurt Irwin has set up a course on Mount Bruce which will give motocross riders — both young and old — a chance to strut their stuff and improve their techniques.

The Island Sports Trials Club is presenting the event, one of 10 in the Vancouver Island district.

"ISTC started last year," Irwin said, "and is growing like a fireweed."

The organization already has 50 members.

On Mount Bruce, riders have to go over stumps, through streams, around tight corners, and up and down steep slopes, while riding between a red and blue ribbon.

"You can't put your foot down," Irwin said, "or you get a point." You also get points for rolling backwards, stopping or getting off the bike.

Like golf, the lowest score wins.

"Trials riding is more challenging than motocross," local enthusiast Bill Egeland said, "but easier on the body."

The bikes run at a low rpm, but the obstacles are higher, steeper and more difficult, he said. "You're pretty well standing up most of the time. You've got to have the proper gear, too."

That means riders need a helmet, good pants, pad-

ding and strong boots for narrow obstacles.

The course is made up of two loops with a dozen sections. Each section is 50 to 60 feet long, Irwin said. The junior and intermediate follow one loop and the senior and expert another. Within the loops, there are different obstacles and different entrances and exits for each level, Irwin said.

The youngest riders are five years old and the oldest are up to 63.

"Parents are getting their kids into sports at a younger age," Irwin said, "just like any other sport."

The bikes they ride are specially made for trials riding. For a start, the bikes are light, typically only 180 pounds, Irwin said. The suspension is pretty important and the bike is designed to provide power through the bottom end, for all the uphill, over-obstacle riding. The tires are made with a soft tread to help grip objects like rock.

"You don't want to chew up the terrain," Irwin said, "and it gives you more traction."

Last March about 45 took part and more than 100 watched.




This course is good for spectators, Egeland said. "You can see quite a few of the obstacles from one place," he said, "and top riders in Canada will be there."

Spectators will be able to get burgers and pop at the site.

Registration is at 10 a.m. October 25. The trials start at 10:30. For more information phone Kurt Irwin at 537-9867.

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Hydro offers after-sales service

B.C. Hydro looks on its promotion of energy efficiency through Power Smart program as after-sales services to its electricity customers.

Bob Crockett, Power Smart marketing manager, said: "When you sell a product, your responsibility doesn't end there. It's not a matter of choice — in this world of the 90s, people expect after-sales service."

"B.C. Hydro provides the electricity, but it's also our responsibility to help people to use it appropriately."

The appropriate use of electricity, according to Crockett, means ensuring that it is not wasted. Hydro has set up a full range of Power Smart programs to encourage energy efficiency at home and in the workplace.

Power Smart, launched in 1989, was conceived as a means of building a conservation ethic among British Columbians. In the past, the province's abundant hydro-electric resource meant that little attention was given to conserving electricity. But British Columbians, in general, have become intensely environmentally conscious in recent years.

The public has also learned that energy efficiency does not mean a lower quality of life — and it will actually save them money. These changing attitudes have become a fertile ground for the Power Smart conservation message.

Shell Busey, host of Hydro's Home Ideas Show carried on more than 50 radio stations across the province, points out that energy efficient renovations don't have to be expensive.

"For example," Busey said, "you don't have to replace single glazed aluminium or wood windows to become more energy efficient. Instead you can add an inside storm window with low-E energy efficient glass. Doors should be fitted with good quality weather-stripping all around."

Since Power Smart began, the range of energy efficient items available to customers has increased dramatically. Hydro works with its trade allies to feature and promote them at every opportunity.

A recent example of this cooperation was the three-month B.C. retail promotion. Hydro set up a toll-free "Ask us Where" phone line to match customers seeking energy-efficient products with retailers in their neighbourhood. The promotion also featured Power Smart ads on TV and in the newspapers. Bill stuffers and point of purchase materials rounded out the campaign.

Power Smart will continue to make alliances with manufacturers, distributors and retailers of energy efficient products. Hydro offers rebates and provides merchants with a logo that clearly identifies Power Smart products.

As a result of all these efforts, a recent survey showed that public awareness is encouraging the efficient use of electricity and has grown from 80 per cent of those polled in January, 1990 to 92 per cent in April of 1992.

Organizers of Power Smart night, when customers are asked to turn off unnecessary lights and appliances starting at 8 p.m. October 21, 1992.

Fridge buy-back has good results

B.C. Hydro's refrigerator buy-back program resulted in 169 old fridges being turned in by Gulf Islanders over the past six months.

In fact the program has been so successful, says regional marketing representative Barry Corbett, that the rebate has dropped from \$50 to \$30. The reduction will allow the program to continue in other areas of the province.

The Gulf Islands was the second area selected for the project which started in the Victoria area in October 1990.

The program is still in effect and any Gulf Islander who wants to turn in an old energy-guzzling fridge can do so by calling 1-800-663-2274.

Old beer and pop fridges are transported to North America's largest refrigerator dismantling facility at Annacis Island near Vancouver.

The facility can handle 40,000 units a year, extracting about 13 tonnes of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). Steel hulks are recycled as well.

Corbett says old fridges can easily cost up to \$100 a year to run and because they are underused, they waste a lot of electricity.



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Secondary School to incorporate new energy efficient technologies

School District 64 certainly can't be accused of not doing its bit for energy conservation in the planning of our new secondary school. And in case you were wondering, the more than 18km of pipes being laid in the ground at the Rainbow Road building site are not there to drain the playing field, but instead are "collectors" for a heating system that uses heat extracted from groundwater.

"At a cost of \$150,000, the high-tech system is expected to supply two-thirds of the school's heating needs," says school district treasurer Ken Starling. "At a projected saving of \$50,000 annually the system should pay for itself in about 3 years".

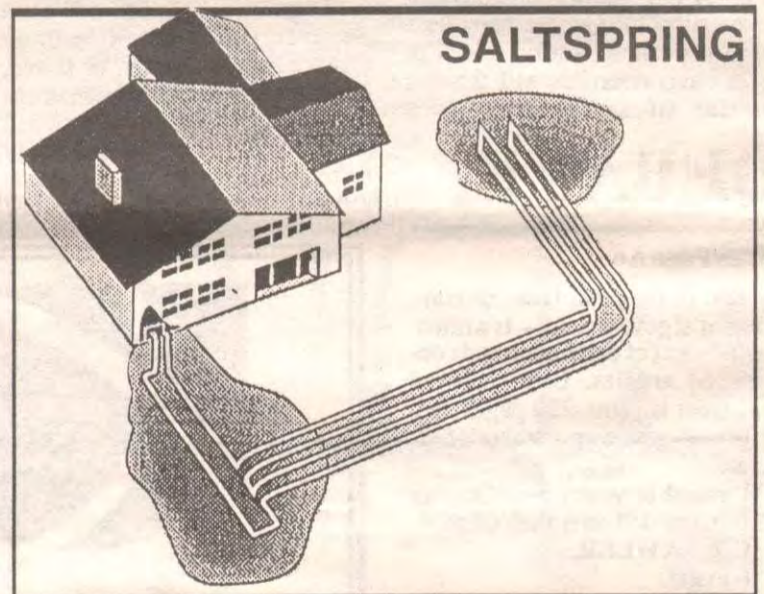
A groundwater system is also being installed in a new school in Kitsilano the difference being that the pipe is installed in the ground vertically. This system is popular in urban areas where less land is available.

Proponents of the system such as the Canadian Earth Energy Association feel that the technology has been slow in gaining popularity in BC because energy conservation is given a low priority in the province. BC Hydro marketing representative Barry Corbett, whose company has been assisting in the energy study at the Ganges site through its Power Smart New Building Design program agrees that earth energy isn't playing the role that it could. "But", he says, "It seems to be more of a case of it being the world's best-kept secret. Systems such as groundwater haven't been marketed very extensively. We at Hydro feel that giant steps toward energy conservation have been made through various Power Smart programs in the last few years." Corbett did acknowledge that there was still a lot of work to be done, however.

Power Smart's NBD program is also assisting the school district in the energy studies of improved glazings such as "Low C" glass, and a ventilation system with exhaust air heat recovery. Energy-efficient lighting and an Energy Management Control System (EMCS) will also be installed.

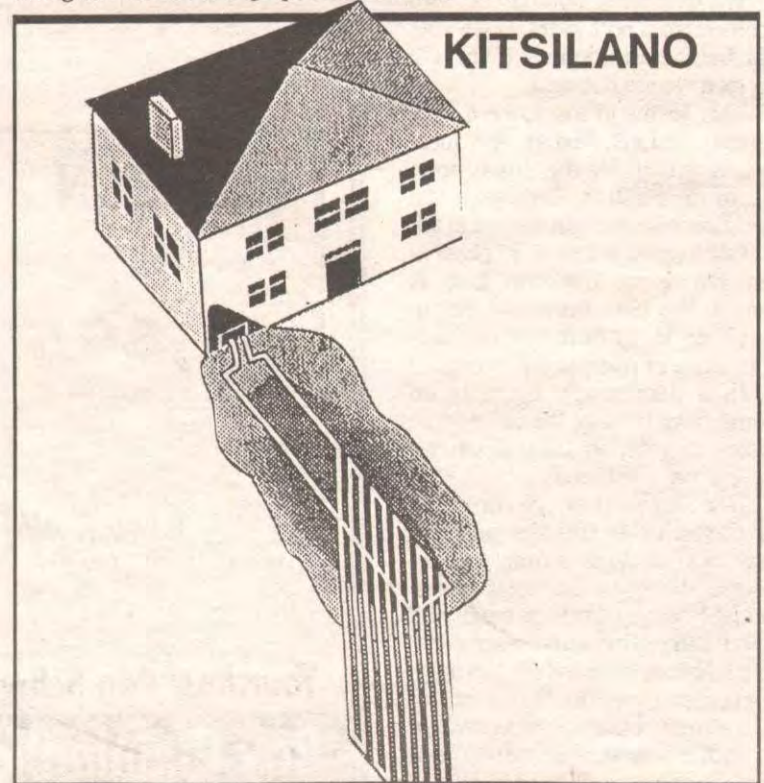
Engineering consultants for the project are Yoneda and Associates, who specialize in the implementation of high efficiency technologies.

Power Smart is BC Hydro's ambitious initiative to motivate customers to be more energy-efficient, and is expected to play



Horizontal Salt Spring

The horizontal arrangement is found more in rural locations where properties are larger. The piping circuit is laid out horizontally in a trench one to 1.8 metres deep, so that the expense of drilling is avoided. The horizontal piping arrangement can also be laid out along the bed of a large pond, a river or lake.



Vertical - Kitsilano

A vertical closed loop system is an appropriate choice for most urban homes, which tend to sit on smaller lots. Four of five

coming events

Hospice organizes workshop

"I don't know what to say! I feel helpless!"
 "I'm scared! I don't know if I can carry on coping!"

Those comments are often heard when a friend or a loved one is terminally ill or has died. But what can people say? And what can they do?

Some of these questions may be answered this week at a workshop organized by the Bessie Dane Hospice.

Dennis Boyd, who has given many workshops, and is an expert in the field of grief, bereavement, family and marriage counselling will be giving a workshop on Friday, October 23 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, October 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Church Hall in Ganges.

Bring a bag lunch on the Saturday.

Hospice spokesman Pat Desbottes says Boyd's workshops are well known for his ability to deal with a serious subject with knowledge practicality and humour.

He has previously given two workshops on Salt Spring Island in 1984 and 1988 to enthusiastic audiences. He has years of experience with hospice programs, working with other professionals, terminally ill patients and their families as well as a thriving marriage counselling practice.

He started the first hospice program in Vancouver and worked as a consultant in developing other hospice programs throughout B.C.

The two-day workshop is for everyone, says Desbottes — doctors, nurses, aides, home support workers, hospice volunteers, church visitors and anyone who knows someone with cancer or who has lost a family member.

Call Pat Desbottes to register or for more information at 537-2770. Fee is \$20.



Clare Thomas photo

INSIDE OUT: They Said Dance members rehearse their latest work called *Inside Out*, a powerful piece about AIDS. The group will perform at the Conscious Living benefit, October 24, 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

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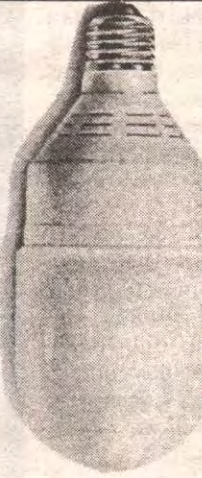


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ENCHANTED APRIL - Originally made for British television, this film transplants four ladies unhappy with their disparate lives in rainy London to a small castle on the sunny Italian Riviera. Minor squabbles over things which mark their individual places in society melt away into the tranquility of the Mediterranean landscape. Perceptions of themselves, their lives, and life itself change and the dialogue-heavy screenplay is a refreshing change from action-packed films.
General, Fri., Sat. 9 pm., Sun, Tues. 7pm.

Notice: There will be no films on Monday October 26, due to the referendum. Also, seniors admission is always \$3.50

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New Chef and Menu at the Vesuvius Inn

Visiting authors return

Those who enjoy the sound of writers' voices reading about what matters will be glad to hear the visiting authors series has returned to Salt Spring for another season.

The premiere event brings Mission-based writer Andreas Schroeder to the Cheshire Cat restaurant tomorrow night, October 22, starting at 8 p.m. His visit is co-sponsored by the island's Theatre Alive! group and the Writers Union of Canada.

Admission is free.

Schroeder has produced a variety of literary works ranging from the documentary novel *Dustship Glory*, the novella *Tocata in D*, a poetry collection called *File of Uncertainties* and a memoir of eight months spent in various institutions of British Columbia's prison system, *Shaking it Rough*.

Shortlists for the Books in Canada, Seal Books and Governor-General's awards have all borne Schroeder's name and he has taught creative writing at several universities and colleges.

ADMINISTRATOR

THE GULF ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE SOCIETY invites applications for the position of Administrator.

The Society is non-profit, operating a 50 bed Intermediate Care residential facility, Adult Day Care and Geriatric Assessment Unit located on Saltspring Island, B.C.

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A "glut" of baby needs spurs Family Trade-off

When Chris Budewit became a new mother she noticed she had such a glut of clothing and baby needs, she could easily have acquired two of everything.

Her home began filling up with enough to dress her daughter until her fifth birthday, and upon inquiring, discovered most of her friends with young families were in a similar situation.

As autumn approached, she also discovered all her son's summer clothing was still fairly new but would be outgrown by the time warm weather returned.

Budewit says she places a lot of importance on global thinking and acting locally, and decided it was time to do something. She has been involved with producing local events and workshops since moving here and decided to use that experience by organizing the Family Trade-Off.

The event will take place Wednesday, October 28 at the Creekside Mezzanine from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"All the clothing exchanges are free, however, space is provided for posting notices of larger items you might have to sell. As an added bit of fun, the barter bazaar will allow those of us who are too busy to be prolific cottage industrialists, but have a few jars of calendula sauce, kitchen herbs, baked goods, a few gallons of local juice to generate some additional rewards.

"I'm taking a problem and turning it into a win-win situation. Hopefully this will create a simple formula allowing others to easily repeat future trade-offs on a regular basis."

After expenses, the remaining proceeds will be turned over to the Community Centre to be put towards the new Salt Spring Island



Renseignements sur la spongieuse a l'intention de la population de Fulford et des environs

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arts & entertainment

Figures in Wheston's art are naked of persona

Nicola Wheston's upcoming exhibition at Vortex Gallery portrays a provocative view of man and nature.

Whether figures are painted in a skyscape, by a stream or in a field, they stand naked. But, not naked of clothing — naked of persona.

The opening of the exhibition will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on October 24 at the Vortex Gallery in Fulford Harbour. Wheston's work, which includes watercolour paintings, large oil paintings and drawings will be on display until November 13.

The people in Wheston's paintings could be anyone as he or she might be without the influences of our civilization.

Wheston says, "I feel that men and women are an integral part of the earth and the universe, but at

this time have attempted to divorce themselves from nature."

Wheston, 39, emigrated from England in 1976 and has exhibited paintings in Canada, England and the United States.

She has travelled widely in

North America, and is currently a new resident of Tofino, B.C.

In this age when some corporations race to consume natural resources and we watch our planet suffer in the name of growth, Wheston's paintings remind us of who we are.

Vortex hosts McClean

Vortex Gallery will host an exhibit of island-born Jenny McClean from October 24 to November 18.

McClean, 23, is captivated by "growth drawings" recording evolution in a person's life or of other living things. Her human figures and self-portraits depict undulating states and emotions in a variety of media.

The exhibit will include striking charcoal drawings, watercolour paintings, some animated series of drawings and a slide presentation.

She has done lifelike studies of both plants and people under transformation. In one work McClean perches human faces bearing contrasting expressions on the top of plant stalks.

In doing so she depicts a range of "life conditions" forming part of the philosophy of Ni chiren Shoshu Buddhism which she has studied and practiced for the past few years.

It encourages McClean to find wonder in daily movements and happenings and to "polish" her life each day, regardless of external circumstances. She describes it as a very "social" philosophy, as opposed to some forms of Buddhism which require distance from the ethereal world.

One of her projects is a series illustrating her enjoyment of drawing. She notes that in every new picture "I'm more evolved."

Much of her work is shaped by "memories from life and things which I can't communicate in words," she says, adding that "playing with images is a good way of working things out."

McClean left Salt Spring at the age of 15 and has lived in Gibsons, Ladner, Northern California and Vancouver since then. She frequently visits father Jim McClean and grandparents Chuck and Pat McClean on Salt Spring.

She uses studio space in her grandfather's woodworking shed and also credits both grandparents for inspiring her to pursue art. Watching her grandmother paint and grandfather do fine woodworking and living in an artistic milieu on Salt Spring made it seem "normal" to draw, sketch or paint, she says.

The island's physical beauty also directed McClean towards art.

"I was awestruck by the magnificence around me," she says.

She is grateful to former Gulf Islands Secondary School art teacher Caroline Hamilton for giving her students more of an "art school" experience and fostering self-motivation.

McClean also went to Emily Carr College of Art for three years and now works in recreation programming for children in Vancouver. She is looking forward to



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

WOMAN OF MANY FACES: Jenny McClean blends in with a series of self-portraits exploring some varying states of herself. McClean's work will be on display at Vortex Gallery from October 24 to November 18.

Edith Wallace brings a varied performance

After many requests and much clamouring by those who have had the experience of attending one of her concerts, finally, "Edith Comes to Salt Spring!"

This Friday, October 30 at the Ganges United Church, Edith Wallace will perform a variety of her original songs, satirical and inspirational, and always from the heart.

By K. HORS DAL
Driftwood Contributor

Wallace says, "I really do not know how it is that humorous songs became such an integral part of what I do. I find it funny that I can write with such feeling and depth in one song and then conversely rush into the ridiculous."

Whether spoofing the weightwatcher's blues or Harlequin romance heroines, the ridiculous gets a good workout under her songwriter's pen.

Yet Wallace's ability to move her audience to tears is about more than the rich resonance of her powerful voice. Her serious songs are breathtaking ones, put out by a woman who is willing to show herself as she is in a spiritual honesty that the listener feels honoured to share.

Combine this gift with the haunting Celtic quality in melodies suggestive of her Scottish roots and one can understand how this pas-

sings. The latest, "See The Way," will be available at the concert. She is currently preparing material for her third release this coming year.

Wallace has toured Australia, New Zealand and Europe, including Germany, Sweden and Scotland. She was a popular performer at Expo 86 and is well known for her appearances down the West Coast as far as Los Angeles at an AIDS benefit.

Wallace has lived in the Lower Mainland for seven years with her husband and young daughter.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available at et cetera and Li'l Patts.

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Tickets cost \$5 at et cetera and Li'l Pats. The show is a benefit for Artspring.

By CLARE THOMAS
Driftwood Contributor

"All Howl's Eve" features (in alphabetical order) Heather Blagdon, Dawn Luker, Steve Lundin, Chris Smart and Ted Stone.

Heather Blagdon has written poetry since she was a child. Although she describes herself as a struggling unknown, she has appeared at several readings on the island and has published her poems — as well as working at Community Initiatives and being mother to three children.

For "All Howl's Eve" she is branching into fiction and will be reading a ghost story.

A resident on Salt Spring for 20 years, Dawn Luker is well known as the owner of et cetera in Ganges. She also appears regularly on the stage and has appeared in a movie. She will read something funny and spooky, probably by Edgar Allan Poe.

Steve Lundin has been writing fiction for 10 years. His collection of short stories *A Ruin of Feathers* will be launched in January in Vancouver and Toronto. He will read a

story written specifically for the reading which he describes as an "amusing tall tale."

One of the winners of the League of Canadian Poets competition last year, Chris Smart writes poetry and short stories. A nurse as well as a writer, she has organized and appeared in previous readings on Salt Spring, and wants to promote poetry on the island. She will read prose poems "from real life but with a hint of the unusual in them."

Ted Stone makes his living as a writer and writes a "little bit of everything." That includes journalism, writing for magazines, the CBC and short stories derived from the oral storytelling tradition. He will read a ghost story from his book, *The Ghost of Peppermint Flats and Other Stories*.

As an added bonus, a lucky ticket holder will win "The Raven," an original oil painting framed by Island West Arts.

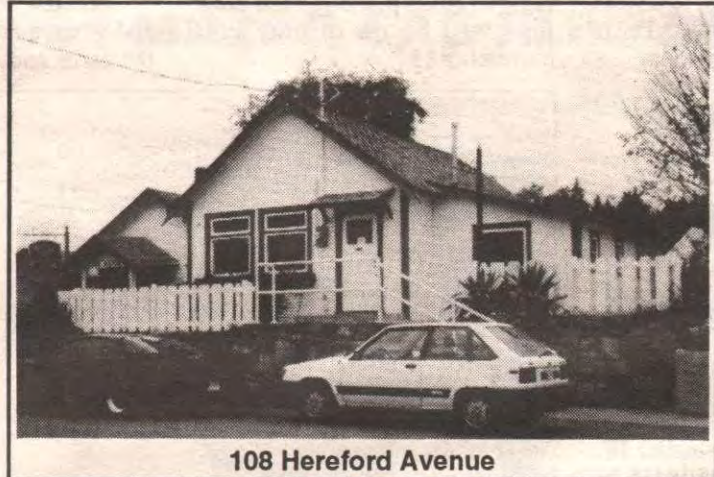
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Pacific shrimp piled high on toasted wholewheat bread with lettuce, sprouts and mayo.

Clubhouse 6.50
On this classic we use fresh chicken, bacon, lettuce and tomato on toasted wholewheat.

Seafood Clubhouse 7.50
Triple decker with shrimp, kamaboko, bacon, tomato, and lettuce on toasted sourdough.

Vegetarian 5.95
Avocado, tomato, herb cream cheese, red onion, and sprouts on French bread.

Grilled Cheese 3.95
Cheddar and Edam on wholewheat

ENTREES

served from 5:30 pm
Grilled or Blackened New York Steak 11.95
7 oz. with baked potato, green salad, and garlic toast.

Grilled or Blackened Chicken Breast 9.50
with smoked pepper sauce, green salad, and herb rice pilaf.

Red Snapper Veracruz 8.95
corn fried fresh snapper fillet with salsa and jack cheese, green salad and herb rice pilaf.

Prawn and Vegetable Brochettes 10.95
marinated in balsamic vinegar and seasonings, then grilled. Green salad and herb rice pilaf.

BURGERS & STUFF

with salad or fries

Pub Burger 5.25
5 oz. lean beef burger on toasted kaiser with lettuce, sprouts, tomato, red onion, and our own burger sauce.

Blackened Chicken Sandwich 6.95
Chicken breast seared with cajun spices, and served on a kaiser with lettuce, sprouts, tomato, red onion, and smoked pepper mayonnaise.

Mushroom & Nut Burger 5.95
Vegetarian patty grilled with lettuce, sprouts, tomato, red onion, and mayonnaise.

Additional Toppings
cheddar .75 feta 1.25 salsa .50
bacon .75 shrimp 1.25 refried beans .50
edam .75 guacamole 1.25 jalapenos .50
mushrooms herb cream cheese 1.25
.75

Grilled or Blackened Steak Sandwich 8.95
5 oz. New York Steak served on garlic toasted French bread with sauteed mushrooms, salad and fries.

Quarter Pounder 5.95
Fresh SaltSpring bratwurst on crusty roll with grilled peppers and onions.

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Artichokes, tomato, mushroom and pine nuts tossed with romano cheese, and olive oil on rotini pasta. 2/3 - 6.95

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DEATHS 06

SKINNER, David Eugene. Suddenly at home on October 14th, 1992 at age 45. David died peacefully after living 14 valiant years with Lou Gehrig's Disease. He leaves his loving wife Sarah Jane, three uncles, several cousins and many dear friends, who will always remember him. Donations in his name may be sent to the ALS Society of Canada, Suite B101 - 90 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, ON, M5C 2R4. 43

SANDERS, Fred Bates passed into the presence of his Heavenly Father on Sunday, October 18, 1992 in the Vancouver General Hospital of cancer at age 48. He was a loving husband to wife Jaci and devoted father to children Matthew, Michael and Mary of Ganges and also Mark and Kelly of Toronto. He is survived by one brother, John (Peggy) of Chicago. He will be dearly missed by all his family and friends. The family welcomes friends to Goodman-Jones Funeral Home, 152 McPhillips Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 22, for viewing. The funeral will be held at the Community Gospel Chapel, 120 Drake Road, on Friday, October 23, at 11:00 a.m., Pastor Rick Hill officiating. 43

BYRNE, E. Janet passed away peacefully on October 18 at Lady Minto Hospital in her 90th year. Predeceased by her husband Denis in 1982, she is survived by her son Patrick, (Grace) of Salt Spring Island, daughter Maureen, (Dalton) MacWilliams of Alamo, California, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Special thanks for the loving care given by the staff of Greenwood and Lady Minto Hospital. The funeral service will be Requiem Mass at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist (Anglican Catholic), Victoria at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 22. Goodman-Jones in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer Society of B.C. would be appreciated. 43

CARD OF THANKS 08

The Members of the S.S.I. Fire Department wish to thank everyone who donated items to our recent garage sale and the general public for their continued support of this event.

Special Thanks to:

- SHARON'S (Sharon Crouse)
 - JOYCE BOWDEN and
 - ANDREA HOLLINGSWORTH
- For their generous cash donations

Proceeds Towards Halloween Fireworks Display

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HALLOWE'EN KIDS COSTUMES
Long lasting, well sewn huge selection - good stock
Royalty - Characters - Noses
Animals - Wands - Clowns
Captain Hook & more
Phone Linda 537-5240 for details 44

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WOMEN SURVIVORS of childhood trauma, therapy group. Starts early November, initial interview required. Call Morgan Traquair 537-1386. 44

LINE DANCE lessons Sundays 7:00 - 9:00, Fulford Hall, \$3 - drop in. New dances every week all welcome, information 537-5238. 44

"THE EVERYTHING Sale" New & used items, St. Georges Hall, Saturday, October 24/92, 12:00 - 4:00. Don't miss it, proceeds to S.S.I. Daycare Soc. 43

SEWING SEMINAR with Linda Bear. Whether you sew for yourself or your family, don't miss this chance to get expert advice on the latest sewing trends. Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 p.m., S.S. Centre. Tickets \$12 from Little Craft Gallery, S.S. Centre or phone Peggy at 653-4508 or Joyce at 653-9360. 43

"MEET US In The Middle". Seminar for Rural Women in Vanderhoof, November 5 - 7. Registration still being accepted. Contact Giwen, Chamber of Commerce. call 567-2124, fax 567-3316. B

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The Salt Spring Centre

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November 6 - 8, 1992
Weekend of creativity, personal exploration and enjoyment.

Ann Jacob
Process Therapist

Sharada Filkow
Artist and Teacher

Special Islander Price \$125 includes lunches

Register at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Road or call **537-2326**

"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.

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VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES with Linda Dares

Oct. 27. Greek Feast
Moussaka, Spinach Pie, Hummus, Zucchini Feta Pancakes and more

Nov. 5. Northern Indian Cooking
Onion Bhaji's, Chick Pea Salad, Pillao Rice, Vegetable Curries, and more

Nov. 12 Southern Indian Cooking
Lentil Curry (Dal), Yoghurt Rice, Fried Rice, Pakoras, Banana Curry, Samosas and more

Phone 537-5240 to register Tuesday night classes 7-10 Limit 14 - \$20 (Prepay 1 week in advance \$17) Includes closing dinner, fun and recipes.

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!

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invites you to Friday night discussions



NEXT MEETING

October 30th 7:30 p.m. at Braehaven Behind Greenwood 43

SALT SPRING ISLAND TENNIS ASSOCIATION DINNER

Saturday 24th October at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club Cocktails - 6:00 p.m. Dinner - 7:00 p.m. "Don's Famous Meat Pie" or Salmon Buffet \$12.50 per person

Reservations phone Jocelyn Homes at 537-9171 Newcomers welcome 43

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT '92

Students and Staff of the S.S.I. School of Sculpture Invite you to view their work

Sunday, October 25 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. United Church Lower Hall Refreshments Served 537-9745 43

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ZEN

An informal, straight to the point talk on "MEDITATION" will be held every Thursday in November Commencing November 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Road

Talk will be given by C.C., Author of "no-colour mind" 48

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 & L'il Patts

NOT TO BE MISSED! 43

NOVEMBER 6th



An evening of African Drum and Dance with Master Senegal Drummer David Thiaw & Friends Workshops \$20.00 Performance \$8.00 Jam \$5.00 Full Evening \$30.00 Call 653-4584 for information and registration. 43

COMING SOON TO THE RECYCLING DEPOT

** New Island Magazine & Book Exchange **
Wanted: bookshelves, small round table, cupboard unit
Call 663-4584 43

S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE

Central Hall October 24 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To donate Call 537-9784 43

YOGA

at the North End of the Island
General courses in classic yoga system
Monday 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Beginning October 26th
Call Susan Buckley 537-9102 43

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All Howl's Eve
A Reading of Poetry & Fiction
 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, October 29
 Mezzanine Creekside
 (Above Mobile Market)
 Tickets \$5 at et cetera & Lil Patts
 A benefit for Artspring

ECKANKAR
Worship Service



SUNDAY
October 25th
11:00 a.m.
 School Board Office
 "BOARDROOM"
 154 Lower Ganges Road
TOPIC:
 Karma - A Divine Gift?
Officiator:
 Bea Tibbits
 For further info call
653-4034
ALL ARE WELCOME

ACOUSTIC COFFEEHOUSE
Cheshire Cat Restaurant
Friday
October 23rd
8:00 p.m.
OPEN STAGE
 Musicians Welcome
\$2 Cover Charge



Saturday
October 31st
6:30 p.m.
HALLOWEEN
 A fun night with LEANNE DAY
 Prizes for best costumes
 Food still to be decided
 For members and guests

NO?
OH! NO!
YES?
OH! YES!

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64
 (Gulf Islands)
DO YOU WANT TO START A SMALL BUSINESS?
 Al Leavitt, formerly of Camosun College and Doug Hack CGA will cover eight seminars on:

- How to Start a Small Business
- The Market and Competition
- Cornering the Market
- How to Write a Business Plan
- How to Finance your Business
- Managing Your Business in the '90's
- How to Buy a Business

\$20.00 per session
 \$149.00 for all eight

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MENOPAUSE WORKSHOP
 4 Saturdays
 Starting October 31
 Discuss your questions in full
 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon - \$25
 New Women's Centre
 Creekside, Upstairs
 McPhillips Avenue
 Bev Unger M.S.W.
 Call 653-4385 to register

CONSCIOUS LIVING
AN AIDS Workshop & Benefit
 Saturday, October 24
 Activity Centre
 Free Workshop 2 - 5 p.m.
 Please preregister
 653-2046
BENEFIT - 8:30 p.m.
 Tickets - \$14 at et cetera
 Barb & Kevin Wilkie,
 Kate Bragg &
 Ian Van Wyck,
 They Said Dance
 and
 Special guest
 Ferron

Spring Water Lodge
on
Mayne Island
 17th Annual
 Masquerade Bash
 Saturday, October 31
 5 p.c. blues band
 No cover charge
 1/2 price rooms for advanced booking
539-5521

FULFORD PENSIONERS
 Tea - Bake Sale - Bazaar
 Wednesday, October 28th
 1:30 p.m.
 Fulford Hall

THEATRE ALIVE!
 presents:
CREATIVE DRAMA
 For children 9 - 12,
 6 Saturdays in Mahon Hall
 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - \$35.00
 November 14 - December 19.
 Theatre games and exercises
 designed to encourage a
 child's imagination within
 a group dynamic.
 Mime and improv. Masks and
 puppets will all be used.
 To enrol call Yvonne at
537-5396



SAVE 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME!
 Business services
 contract rates available
 Call Jeff or Damaris
537-9933

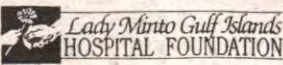
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DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.
FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.
ACOA, (Adult Children 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

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COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

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 programme 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. all/even/tfn



The aims and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities. All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued. Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.
 P.O. Box 307
 Ganges, B.C.
 V0S 1E0 537-5545
 a/t/odd/tfn

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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

TUTOR FOR high school; English, biology, essay preparation, study skills, geography, history. Flexible hours/days. Steve Lundin, B.A., B.F.A., M.F.A., call 537-1346. 45
BASIC STONE masonry (one evening plus two days) for beginners of stone masonry - small business career training (up to one month) available. Take a learning vacation to Salmo or contact us regarding our next courses in your area. Licensed and bonded. Kootenay Stone Masonry Training Inst.(604) 357-9515, Box 486, Salmo, B.C., V0G 1Z0. B



NEED A TRACTOR? TRAILER? TILLER? BAILER?
 When your looking for a hardworking bargain for road, track or field, check our listings under "Farm Items" first.

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EDUCATION 17

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

IN MEMORIAM 23

IN LOVING MEMORY
 of **Erendira Brynelsen**
 beloved daughter of Dana Brynelsen of Vancouver and cherished adoptive goddaughter of Maureen Bendick & Sharon McCollough of Salt Spring.
 Erendira died tragically in Children's Hospital October 4th, 1990, at the age of five. She has gone toward the Light with our love.
A Lullaby
 "Go to sleep my Baby
 Mama will cover your toes
 Go to sleep my Baby
 in your dream you will become a Rose"

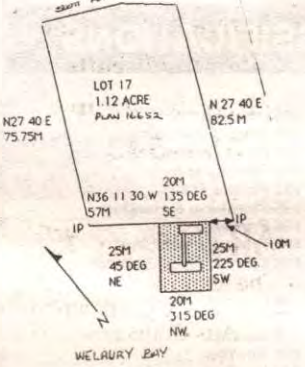
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 Take notice that Susan and Douglas Macdonald of Calgary, Alberta, occupations Housewife and Professional Engineer intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated on Ganges Harbour N.E. side, adjacent to Lot 2, Plan 41849 Section 3, Range 5E, Cowichan Land District, portion North Salt Spring, Street address 355 Long Harbour Road and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted 13.7 m. NW and 6.1 m. S.W. from a steel survey pin marking the boundary with lot 3, thence 24.38 m. at right angles to high water shoreline (approx. SW) thence 21.34 M. N.W.; thence 24.38 M. NE to highwater line; thence 21.34 m. SE back to the post and containing 0.0520 ha more or less. (520 M²). The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5. 387-5011. File No. 1407440. dated 92/10/07. Signed by Douglas Macdonald and S. Macdonald.

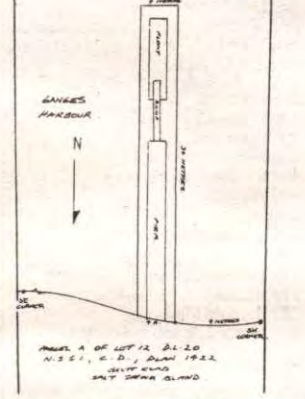
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LEGALS 26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., Welbury Bay. Take notice that Joyce Beswick, homemaker, of 216 Scott Point Road, Ganges; intends to apply for licence of occupation of the following described lands: (b) Commencing at a post planted ten metres northwest of the southeast corner of Lot 17, D.L. 1, N.S.S.I., Cowichan District, Plan 16652 at the natural boundary of Welbury Bay, Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, thence 25 metre @ 2.25° SW; thence 20 metres @ 315° NN; thence 25 metres @ 45° NE; thence 20 m to point of commencement and containing 0.05 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private dock. Signed by Joyce Beswick, Dated June 30, 1992.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated at Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island. Take notice that Ruth Stanton of 194 Old Scott Road, Ganges, B.C. occupation housewife intends to apply for licence of occupation of the following described lands: (b) Commencing at a post planted 9 metres northeast of the southwest corner of that part of Lot 12, Parcel (A) (DD 1767031) D.L. 20, N.S.S.I. O.D. of Plan 1422 lying to the south of Scott Road as shown on Plan 1098 O.S. at the natural boundary of Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island thence 34 metres, 202° S.W.; thence 4 metres, 112° S.E. thence 34 metres, 22° N.E.; thence 4 metres 292° N.W. to point of commencement and containing .014 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private dock. Signed by Ruth Stanton, dated July 7th, 1992.



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. 43
MYSTERY OF the missing canoe: Would the parents of the child who called Booth Bay Resort to report finding our "blown-away" green canoe please call 537-5651 so we can arrange to pick it up and give you our culinary reward??? 43
FOUND - HYUNDAI hubcap on Atkins Road. Call 537-5710. 43
FOUND: A young grey short haired female cat with no collar on Malivue. Call evenings 537-9341. 43
LOST: LARGE shaggy

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MEETINGS 32

MARKET MEDIATION
November 4th & 5th
7:00 p.m.
Ganges United Church
 Mediator - Peter Walton
 All meetings open to the Public Submitted by the Administration Committee of the Market Mediation Group

TOWN HALL MEETING
Fulford Community Hall
Thursday, October 29
7:30 p.m.
 Julia Atkins CRD
 & Bob Andrew Islands Trust will update matters of immediate concern, liquid & solid waste disposal, Burgoyne Industrial site and population pressures. We welcome your participation to bring forward other issues.



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

INFORMATIONAL RETIREMENT, TAX & ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR
Thursday, October 22, 1992
7:00 p.m.
 Conference Room 1203
 Grace Point Square
Speakers:
 Jim Pasula
 Barrister & Solicitor
 Andy Powell
 The Prudential
 Taking Care of People

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
537-5984

S.S.I. Woodworker's Guild
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

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MARKET VENDORS ASSOCIATION

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

NOTICES/PERSONAL 34

ARE YOU READY FOR A CHALLENGE?

Life Skills Coach Training
 13 week Intensive
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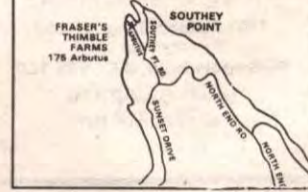
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Thirty Years Ago

• Typhoon Freida hit Salt Spring with a vengeance October 12. There was a storm Thursday night, but nothing like the 70-80 mile-per-hour winds on Friday.

Power went out, log booms and boats went adrift and docks were demolished. The *Motor Princess* left Pender Island just as the storm struck and hid in the lea of Princess Margaret Island with other B.C. Ferries until the storm abated. McGill's bakery lost its roof and the liquor store window was smashed by a falling branch.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• A television show about Japanese property-confiscation on the Gulf Islands made many Salt Spring Islanders angry at the CBC. *The Way It Is*, one critic said, brought in a verdict and then heard the evidence. Interviews with many people involved in the sale of confiscated lands were not aired and some thought an island scape-goat was being sought.

• After a dry summer, Mayne Island residents attended a welcome dedication of a community well October 7. Rev. Hubert Doody, Anglican Vicar of Mayne and Galiano presided at the ceremony. The well was the island's centennial community project and would have benches, plants and shrubs installed in the spring.

Twenty Years Ago

• The school district was urged to give careful thought to the provision of a swimming pool to the high school. Dr. E. Dixon said the pool could be used by the community as well as the school. He estimated an open pool could be built for \$15,000, less if there was volunteer labour.

The question arose when a physical education instructor asked to take swimming classes in St. Mary Lake.

• Recreation and Conservation Minister Robert Williams announced there would be no subdivision of forest lands on Galiano. He was referring to the proposal made by MacMillan Bloedel to convert 900 acres of tree farm to residential use.

Some critics suggested that land which has enjoyed tax privileges as a tree farm should be retained in that category unless a tax recovery has been offered. Others, mostly islanders, expressed concern that large timber holdings would be suddenly released for building purposes after long assurances that they would always be held as undeveloped land.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Two Salt Spring residents received a \$15,000 grant to run a day-care. Cathy Mazzei and Heather Cashin received the money from Canada Works.

They were looking for a house in Ganges where they could look after three-to-five year-olds between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. A qualified pre-school supervisor would be hired.

• A Galiano resident appeared before the school trustees board to ask for board allowance for his son to attend school on Salt Spring, rather than Mayne. Earlier, the board had decided the allowance would not be paid.

D.H. Young objected to the boat-travel between Galiano and Mayne, the lack of alternative subjects and the lack of challenge at the smaller Mayne secondary school.

Ten Years Ago

Regional District meeting. The board voted 30 in favour, 27 against a motion to add a referendum on nuclear disarmament to local balloting set for November.

Representatives from Galiano Island Peace Group said they were prepared to pay \$750 for each of the two island electoral district towards the cost of the additional question.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs said earlier the municipalities were not permitted under the Municipal Act to present such a referendum. Board member Yvette Valcourt said she understood the City of Victoria and Saanich district had authorized such a vote.

In the end, the board agreed to

add the following to the ballot: Do you support the proposal that the government of Canada work to stop the production of nuclear weapons worldwide?"

Five Years Ago

• B.C. Ferry Corporation considered closing Long Harbour and Fulford terminals and creating a new one at Isabella Point.

"We feel we can look after Salt Spring better, provide more effective service, through a new terminal at Isabella Point," B.C. Ferry Corporation general manager Rod Morrison said.

Morrison admitted that some is-

landers had expressed concern over the possible elimination of the Fulford and Long Harbour ferry terminals and the impact such a move might have on employment. He said the jobs could probably be accommodated at Swartz Bay and this would only add an extra 20 or 30 minutes commuting time for these employees.

• After a very hot summer, the Parks and Recreation Commission came under fire for the condition of the soccer fields in Portlock Park.

"We'd like to see our fields looking like Victoria," PRC member Phil Hume said, "where they

have nothing but money. But the problem is we do not have the resources to maintain our fields at that level."

Hume said the PRC receives \$75,000 to maintain all its fields and recreation facilities, but much of this is spent on wages and benefits.

"These fields are a community project, not a paid deal," he said. "We lack the time or the help. We'd like to see more help coming from the community. The fields need topsoil, water, but putting them on the field right now is beyond our ability."

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