

# Driftwood

## SECTION B Community Real Estate

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# After 30 years, Jimmy's gone fishing for good

After three decades in the real estate business on Salt Spring, Jim Spencer's *gone fishing* sign is permanently affixed to his door.

Friends and clients are now most likely to find "Jimmy" working on his troller at the Ganges dock or testing its merits on West Coast waters.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

In an age when the average realtor uses his licence for a scant two years, it's hard to imagine a person maintaining the goodwill, stamina and sheer hard work required to sell property in the same community for 30 years.

Spencer's associates at NRS Salt Spring Realty Ltd. credit his integrity and positive attitude with carrying him through the long roller coaster ride of a property selling and land development career.

NRS manager Russ Crouse said "Everyone has thoroughly enjoyed Jim. He's been so positive, even when markets were down or sales were slow."

"He was an inspiration to new sales people and always the first to help. He always had a kind word for everybody and always saw the positive side."

Real estate agent Gil Mouat has worked with Spencer for 10 years.

"He was a man that demanded good service for his clients," said Mouat. "He was a good model to follow."

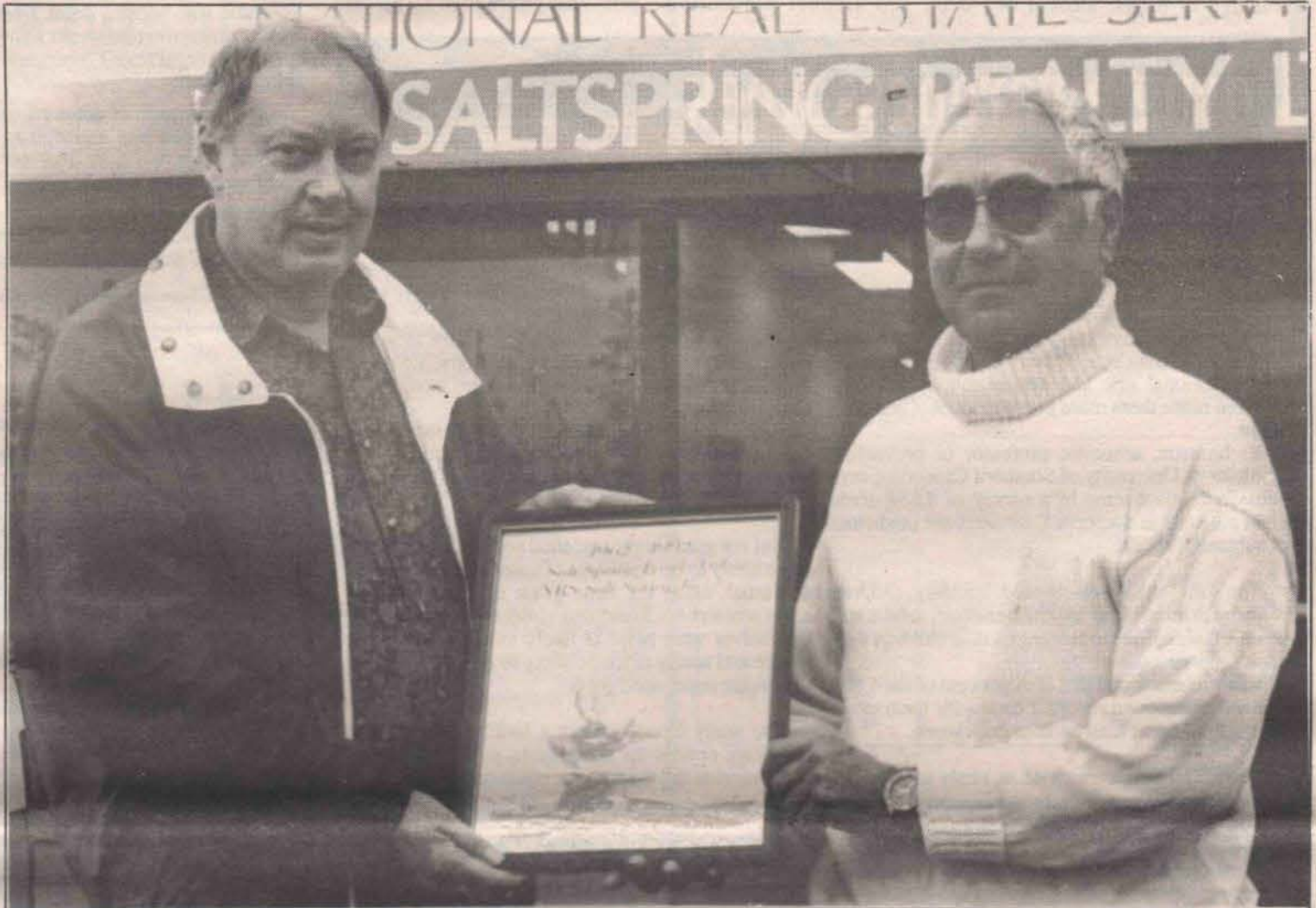
He also said Spencer garnered "amazing" client loyalty.

Not surprisingly then, Spencer calls client loyalty "the most coveted element in a realtor-client relationship. Any realtor worth their salt will put forth a special effort to merit that loyalty."

He said "no words can adequately express the warm paternal feeling that I have towards the two generations of people who have allowed me to help them improve their lives through real estate."

The most rewarding aspect of his work has been in helping young people get their names on a property's title for the first time.

"I always tried to focus my business to try to benefit young people and to get them started. That's where my heart is. I really feel



**SOMETHING TO REMEMBER US BY:** NRS Salt Spring Realty Ltd. manager Russ Crouse (left) gives retired realtor Jim Spencer a memento honouring his 30 years of selling real estate on Salt Spring Island. The commissioned Joe Cocker drawing depicts Spencer happily fishing from an open boat perched atop a rock jutting out of the sea, appropriate for a man now in command of his leisure time.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

strongly about young people getting established and the earlier they can get started the better."

He began selling real estate in 1962, after Charlie Horel and Rod Pringle bought Salt Spring Lands from its founder Gavin Mouat.

Spencer had made a living in life insurance and merchandise sales up and down the B.C. coast, after his body would not let him continue working in the woods as a logger.

He had visited Salt Spring in 1947 and decided then he wanted to someday live on the island. He and his wife paid \$800 for a 70 acre farm here in 1959 "for a dollar down and the rest when you catch me."

The real estate business was dramatically different on Salt Spring in 1962. Spencer competed

with four other realtors "and one of them was quitting," he said.

"The opportunity was incredible here. When I started developing land, the acreage averaged \$100 per acre." Serviced lots were about \$1,000, vendor financing terms generous and bureaucratic controls minimal.

He is still grateful to Horel and Pringle for their help and instilling philosophies which served him well for 30 years.

"They said *our families are going to be living on this island and we want to leave something good for the people coming after us.* They never tried to squeeze the last bit of profit from the land. Their idea was to maintain the natural beauty of the island."

Every successful realtor puts as much or more back into his or her community, observed Spencer.

"To live in this environment and to survive in this environment it's necessary to develop the philosophy for the longterm."

"If you go in with the idea to grind out money, you might make good money from time to time but there has to be another motive."

Spencer advises present and future realtors to remember "we have a profound obligation to our clientele and to the community in which we do business that they should prosper through our efforts, and to never allow our personal needs or greed to influence our decisions. This philosophy must prevail if a truly rewarding career is going to

be sustained in this business."

While innumerable memorable moments made up his 30 years of selling land, Spencer gave special mention to the time he won a spiffy new hat from Pringle.

Salt Spring Lands had captured the largest listing in its history when the Cranberry Outlet area went on the market.

Pringle gave Spencer some extra incentive by telling him "If you can sell that property before the listing expires, I'll buy you a new hat."

RETIREES B2

# Islands focus on drug, alcohol awareness

This is national drug and alcohol awareness week.

That does not mean there will be flyers in the mail advertising B.C. liquor distribution specials.

Drug and alcohol abuse is the prime focus, said David Coverdale, program coordinator for Vancouver Island, Gulf Islands and Central Coast.

The theme of the program in B.C., Coverdale added, is *Let's Make a Difference*.

"We're trying to support young people and communities to develop a healthy concept of what it's like being in a community," he said. "We want to highlight what people can do in a positive way."

counselling for individuals, couples and families, a community society press release said. The Community Centre has been operating the program for four years. It also offers help to anyone concerned about another's use of drugs or alcohol.

Counsellors make referrals to self-help groups, detoxification centres and other island and off-island resources. Patti Locke-Lewkovich is the island drug and alcohol counsellor, and

regarding drug and alcohol abuse questions.

This week on Salt Spring, learning for living teacher Debbie Magnussen is getting her 13-year-olds involved in drug and alcohol awareness.

**"We're trying to promote a social, pro-health lifestyle."**

"We're trying to promote a pro-social, pro-health lifestyle," Magnussen said. She raises the children's consciousness by asking questions which lead to discussion: what students' responsibilities are

"I was really impressed with the level of understanding," she said. "They know quite clearly that alcohol affects people's lives."

This does not necessarily change behaviour, she said. "I consider it a start."

For a more in-depth examination of issues relating to drug and alcohol use and abuse, Magnussen and some grade eight students have been given funding for a drama production titled "Towards a Happy Ending."

This project will "try to fit into the health promotion aspect," Magnussen said. Students in the drama class will take themes around healthy lifestyles and improve their

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## More students abstaining, but usage heavier

Reprinted from the Education Leader

The number of students who abstain from drug use is up, but the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) also reports that among those teenagers who do indulge in drugs, alcohol or

tobacco, many are much heavier users than ever before.

The ARF's findings are contained in a survey of 4,000 Ontario students between grades seven and 13. Study coordinator Edward Adlaf says the results indicate that drug and alcohol prevention

programs need to be focused more on hard-core users, less on the general school population.

The findings include:

- the percentage of drinkers who had consumed five or more drinks at least once over a four-week period has grown from 3.2 per cent

in 1981 to 5.2 per cent in 1989 to the current level of 5.8 per cent;

- the percentage of alcohol users who became drunk at least once during the previous four weeks rose to 32 per cent from 24.7 per cent in the past two years;

- those who became drunk five or more times over four weeks went up to 3.6 per cent from 1.7 between 1989 and 1991;

- the percentage of nonusers of all substances has more than doubled since 1979, to 36.9 per cent from 17.4 per cent;

- between 1979 and 1991, alcohol use among students went down to 58.7 per cent from 76.9 per

cent; tobacco use fell to 21.7 per cent from 34.7 per cent; and cannabis use dropped to 11.7 per cent from 31.7 per cent;

- the percentage of students smoking a pack of cigarettes a day went from 1.2 per cent two years ago to 1.6 per cent today; among smokers, the percentage increased to 7.5 per cent from 5.4 per cent;

- the percentage of students reporting steroid use in their lifetime went up from 1.1 per cent in 1989 to 1.8 per cent this year.

## drug awareness week

### Latchkey kids prone to abuse

Reprinted from the Education Leader

"Latchkey" children are more prone to alcohol and drug abuse, says a new study.

Jean L. Richardson, primary author of the study, says emotional ups and downs felt by latchkey children make them more prone to alcohol and drug abuse.

Richardson, associate professor of preventive medicine at University of Southern California, says behaviours discovered in a survey of 4,852 grade eight students in southern California are predictors of substance abuse.

The USC study discovered latchkey children were much more likely to be under stress, to be afraid when left alone, and to feel angry, than children with adult supervision.

Researchers found that 67.8 per cent of the 4,852 students questioned reported caring for themselves after school for at least an hour each week.

Those children were twice as likely to be under

stress, to feel in conflict with their families, to call themselves risk-takers, and to say their parents were absent too much, the study said.


They were also 1.8 times more likely to go to parties, 1.7 times more likely to feel angry, 1.5 times more likely to skip school, and 1.5 times more likely to be afraid when alone.

Richardson noted, however, that not all those traits are necessarily bad. For example, going to parties and taking risks could indicate independence and proper social adjustment.

But for grade eight students, such behaviours are more likely to be predictors of substance abuse.

Earlier, using the same grade eight sample, the same researchers found that children who cared for themselves were twice as likely to drink alcohol or smoke and nearly twice as likely to use marijuana as their more supervised peers.

The study clearly shows a lack of after school child-care options for adolescents, says Richardson: "Adolescents fall through the child-care cracks."



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- \* YOUTH CENTRE: For further information call 537-9938.
- \* VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: -Office & Food Bank -Youth Centre. Call the Centre for more information.

## RETIREES New campaign angle

From Page B1

His hard work culminated in a flight to Rivers Inlet which closed the deal with Cec Bader.

While waiting for his connection back to Salt Spring via the Lower Mainland, Spencer said "I went and bought the most expensive hat in Vancouver — and gave the bill to Rod."

Success could not fend off inevitable burn-out, however. Spencer took two stress-induced holidays from the real estate business over the 30 year period.

"It's such a high stress career and with no breaks. You can't say I'll take weekends off, and your time is not your own," he said.

"For the first time in 30 years my time is my own."

United Way donors on Salt Spring can have their cake and eat it too for one week this month, thanks to the generosity of local restaurateurs.

The United Way campaign and seven island restaurants have teamed up to give a tasty boost to fundraising efforts. For every designated special meal purchased at those establishments between Monday, November 23 and Sunday November 29 inclusive, 50 cents will be donated to the United Way.

Participating restaurants are the Waterside Bistro, Tides Inn, Harbour House Hotel, Golden Island, New Deli, Out to Lunch and Moby's. They are also donating \$100 each outright to the campaign.

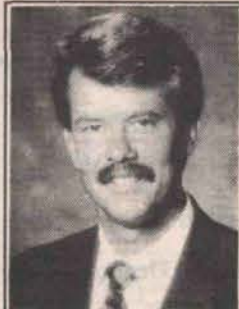
Concept organizer Brian Taylor says "Hopefully it will encourage people to have a nice meal and at the same time help out the United Way."

Salt Spring's United Way campaign total last week reached the 75 per cent mark at \$18,000, reported campaign chairman Marguerite Lee.

Tax-deductible donations can be made directly to Lee at the Travel Shop in the Harbour Building, or by mailing them to the Greater Victoria United Way, 1144 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 3K8.

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EVERY MONDAY Overeaters Anonymous 7pm, Community Centre.  
EVERY TUESDAY Co-dependents Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30pm.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am  
EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.  
EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, the new building, 11:30-1pm.  
FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.  
NOV. 18: C.M.R.A. unit meeting, SSI Sailing Club, 1900hrs.  
NOV. 19: Weavers & Spinners Guild, Christmas sale preps, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.  
NOV. 20: Legion Ladies Auxiliary, roast pork dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.  
NOV. 20, 21, 22: SSI Guild's Christmas craft show, Mahon Hall.  
NOV. 21: Shop at home fair, St. George's Hall, 10am-4pm.  
NOV. 22: SSI Camera Club, lower hall at library, 1:30pm.  
NOV. 22: Film Parable: "Tender Mercies", Ganges United Church, 6pm.  
NOV. 22: Peace Park dedication, across from Arts Centre, 12noon.  
NOV. 26: Weavers & Spinner Guild, finishing techniques, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.  
NOV. 27 & 28: S.S. Society Christmas Craft Faire, United Church, 5:30-9:30 Fri., 9-4 Sat.  
NOV. 28: Amazing Anglican Auction, St. George's Hall, 2pm.  
DEC. 2: Lions turkey bingo, Legion Hall, 7pm.  
DEC. 4, 5 & 6: 11th Annual Christmas Art & Craft Fair, Beaver Point Hall, Friday: 5-9pm Sat.: 10-6pm Sun.: 1103pm.  
DEC. 4, 5 & 6: Christmas Craft Fair, Fulford Hall, Fri.6-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun 11-4.  
DEC. 11: Global Peace Celebration, a benefit, Beaver Pt. Hall, 8pm.

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## green THUMB

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When chill Novembers surely blasts, made fields and forests bare.

— Robert Burns

Many people have asked me about forcing bulbs for winter colour in and around the house. Which kind, how long and what are the techniques. Well, this week I am going to talk about forcing.

In order to have a continuous supply of bloom throughout the year, one needs to grow many different types of plants. Chrysanthemums struck as cuttings in early summer will have been decorating the dinner table since mid-October. They can continue up until early December.

It is important to remember when growing for indoors that the plant has only a certain flowering time period and that you need to prepare the next plants well in advance for the finish of previous ones.

I would often propagate several

indoor house plants to bridge the gaps such as Begonia rex, Spathiphyllum, Coleus, Christmas cactus, St. Paulias, etc.

Cinerias are a brightly coloured daisy-type flower that can be forced simply by turning the heat up a little. Two or three degrees should suffice.

Convullaria (lily of the valley) roots should be placed into trays three inches deep of good compost, placed in a cool dark place until three weeks before required, then brought into light warm conditions and kept slightly moist until flowering.

Hyacinths, tulips and hardy lilies can still be placed into pots right now and should also be placed in a cool dark spot for at least two weeks. They should be in flower around March next year.

This should bring us up to spring when outdoor flowers abound. Plunge pits were my method of choice for the cooling of bulbs. It

was a large hole in the ground about one foot deep in which you place your trays and pots of bulbs, each with a long stick and label.

Then follows a layer of leaf mould and/or straw or bracken until the trays are covered to six inches. They will root quickly and can be taken out as and when required for forcing. The spent compost and mulch make a lovely medium for tomatoes in the spring and summer.

Many companies will sell pre-cooled bulbs for forcing and these can generally be started right away. They will be available only when they are ready to use.

After one year, it is best to naturalize the bulbs into the garden as they will not be reliable for forcing next year.

Bulb planting outdoors for spring can go on until the weather becomes too harsh, usually around mid-December.



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## Islanders continue to win in monthly lottery draws

A Salt Spring resident and a Mayne Island resident were the winners in the last two Hospital Foundation Looney Lottery draws.

Carol Gear won \$116 in the September draw; Neil Imrie of Mayne won \$108.50 in the October draw.

The lottery is run each month and envelopes are available in the hospital lobby.

The draw takes place on the first of each month and proceeds are divided equally between the winner and the Foundation.



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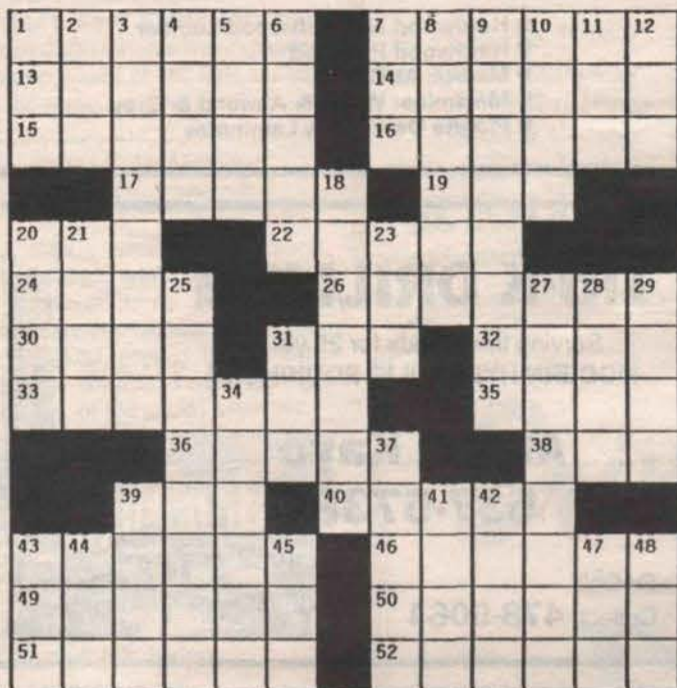
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## Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener



- ACROSS**
- 1. Married Indian man
  - 7. Seize legally
  - 13. Gratify
  - 14. Oriental laborer
  - 15. Naval officers
  - 16. Lumberjack's warning call
  - 17. Foot operated lever
  - 19. — Angeles
  - 20. Exclamation of contempt
  - 22. More recent
  - 24. Chalcedony
  - 26. Diaphragm
  - 30. Pay up
  - 31. D Preceders
  - 32. Of the os
  - 33. " — Mutant Ninja Turtles"
  - 35. Emerged from a slesta
  - 36. Swedish Island
  - 38. — Testament
  - 39. 45 inches
  - 40. Type of lens
  - 43. Roman hall
  - 44. Cotton cloth for sheets
  - 45. Sheen
  - 46. Intertwine
  - 47. Stamen part
  - 48. Sown
- DOWN**
- 1. Engage in espionage
  - 2. Malt beverage
  - 3. Beginner
  - 4. Reputation
  - 5. Previously owned
  - 6. Of punishment
  - 7. Impersonate
  - 8. Moved with difficulty
  - 9. Manana
  - 10. Priest vestments
  - 11. Company: Fr.
  - 12. Not him
  - 18. Flickering
  - 20. Chinese junk
  - 21. English queen
  - 23. Twitching
  - 25. Rock fragment
  - 27. Armored ship
  - 28. Worthless imitation
  - 29. Went by jet
  - 31. Turkish title
  - 34. Attract
  - 37. Vaulted roofs
  - 39. Formerly
  - 41. Finnish poem
  - 42. — of Wight
  - 43. Wing
  - 44. Cask
  - 45. Mal de —
  - 47. Skating site
  - 48. Mr. Sparks

**Crossword answers found on Page B14**

## Contest looks at safe driving

During the next two months the Bridgestone Tire/Young Drivers of Canada Student Video Contest will ask Canadian high school students to submit safe driving video messages in their own words, using their own experiences.

The contest's aim is to create dialogue about safe driving and to make students responsible future drivers.

According to a press release on the contest, "the value of this program is the educational component underlying the fun and excitement students are going to have creating and producing their videos."

"The contest challenges students to explore safe driving issues and to create something interesting to share with other teens using a fun and exciting medium they all enjoy and understand: video," said Terry Charles of Bridgestone/Firestone Canada Inc.

The video can be either a team or an individual submission not exceeding three minutes. The style can be humorous or dramatic. Topics can range from sharing the road with other users, such as cyclists and in-line skaters, to serious issues related to driving safety and the law.

To help promote the contest,

Bridgestone/Firestone, Young Drivers of Canada and Sony of Canada have joined together to offer students a prize package as an added incentive.

Top prize is a \$5,000 scholarship; second prize offers a Young Drivers of Canada program and an opportunity to learn to drive Formula type cars at the prestigious Bridgestone Racing School; a combined value of \$1,750; and third

prize is a Sony Handycam valued at \$1,200.

Also, all entrants are eligible to win random draw prizes which include releases by Celine Dion, 54-40 and Baney Bental and the Legendary Hearts on their choice of CD or audio cassette.

Winners will be announced and screened at the Canadian International Auto Show in Toronto in February, 1993.

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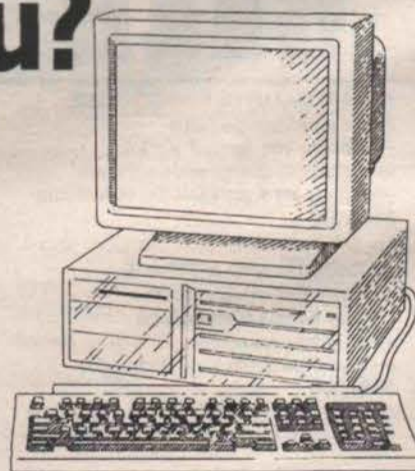


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# Library surveys islanders

Within the next few days, 800 Salt Spring Islanders will find a questionnaire from the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association's board of directors in their mail.

Please do not confuse this with junk mail. The questionnaire is in a four-page, user-friendly form. It should take no more than a few minutes of your time to complete.

By ANN BARBER  
Driftwood Contributor

It is not necessary to qualify as a member of Mensa to be aware of the changes taking place daily on Salt Spring. While most of us would like everything to remain forever as it was the day we arrived; along with the influx of new islanders come good things like better restaurants and more sophisticated services. Which is where the library comes in.

We have always been very proud of our all-volunteer library — and rightly so. While we are pretty confident our faithful members are happy with the service provided over the years, the time has come to find out whether non-users simply aren't interested in borrowing books, for whatever reason, or are not finding the services they want and expect from a library.

Therefore, if you find a questionnaire in the mail, please fill it out thoughtfully and frankly. It is most important that the opinions of both users and non-users be heard in order that the planning process proceed with intelligence. So please do your part and help us to provide a library worthy of Salt Spring Island.

## New books

Among the new books recently acquired for our collection, one in

## library shelf

particular stands out in view of recent happenings (non-happenings in this case) on the island.

The title is *Rubbish!* and the authors are William Rathje and Cullen Murphy. The former is a professor of archaeology and the director of the Garbage Project at the University of Arizona. The book's subtitle is "The Archaeology of Garbage" and as we all know, it is an era's garbage that holds its secrets.

*Rubbish!* is a very readable and entertaining book, debunking several modern myths regarding garbage while putting things in perspective.

It is full of bon mots — for instance it talks about the streams and waves of solid waste flowing during holiday times: "Christmas is a solid waste tsunami."

It is a book of common sense and required reading for all who care what archaeologists of the future will discover about us.

Several people have been asking when the fall sale will take place. The truth is that it won't for the simple reason that three sales last year did us in and next spring is the earliest we can face one. On this subject, a word about book donations.

It is hard to have to say these things, but please do not use us as a recycling depot. There is no market for old, out-of-date textbooks. Anything faintly mouldy is anathema to public and private libraries.

Nobody wants to throw out

books, but we just can't find a home for books that have survived three book sales.

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The design and preparation of working drawings takes time and shouldn't be rushed. Securing Building Permits and Quotations also takes time. If you are planning to start construction of your new home in the Spring, you should choose your designer soon. The best Contractors are usually booked for the year by April and procrastination could result in a year's delay or settling for second best. We'll be happy to discuss your plans without obligation.

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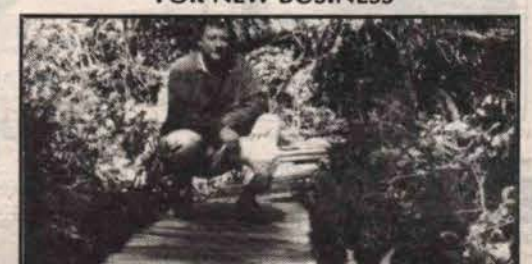


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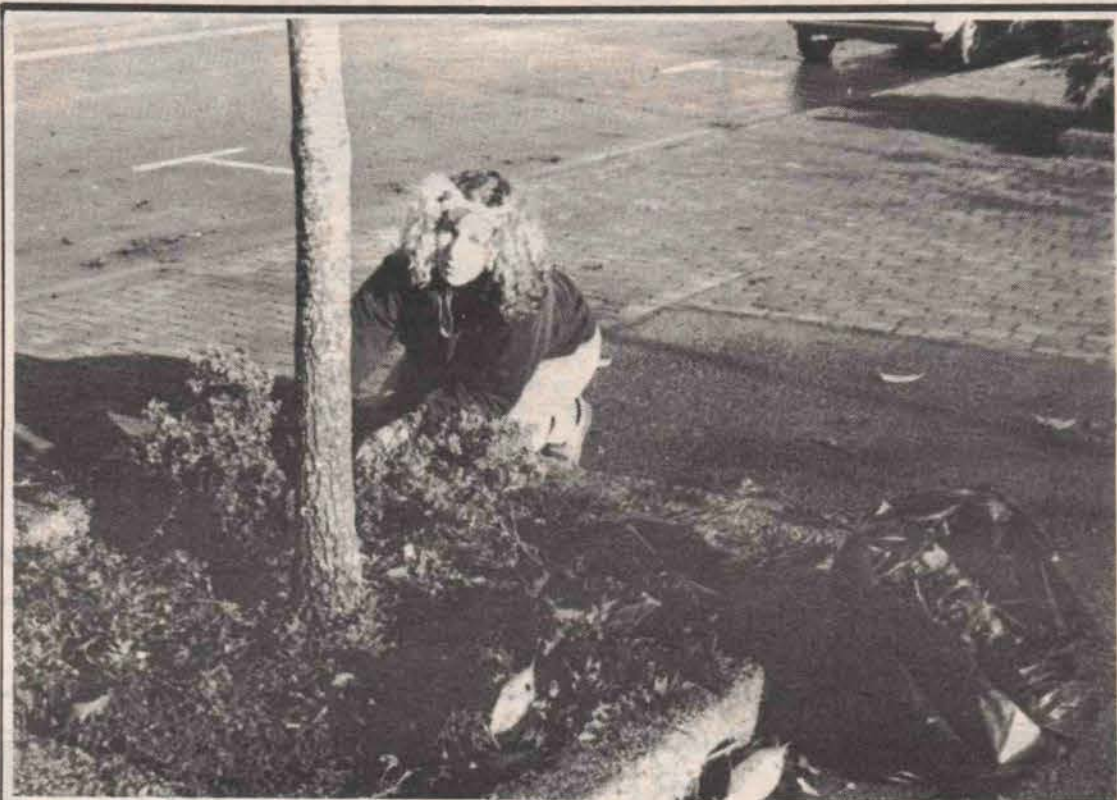
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**PARK PRIMER:** Parks and Recreation Commission staff member Patricia Balsor spent time recently cleaning up remnants of a busy summer left in Centennial Park. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## UNICEF cards and gifts for sale

UNICEF cards and gifts have arrived.

The United Nations Children's Fund has been making cards and Christmas gift items for years to raise money for the needy children of the world.

"(There are) good quality toys that will do some good for somebody else," local UNICEF volunteer Margaret Haines said. "It seems people are more into that right now than they have been before."

Nearly 70 Christmas card designs, ornaments and gift tags, wall, desk and pocket calendars, stationery and address books are available this year. In addition, there are children's toys that are fun and educational. Haines, who has been involved in UNICEF for 20 years, said some items are selling as fast as they could unwrap them.

A deck of 52 shuffle cards shows different people and objects which a child can use to tell a different story with each shuffle of the deck — in five languages. It is for children ages four to eight.

For younger children there are picture-puzzle cubes — colourful cubes showing four scenes of children with animals from different continents. For older children, *Traverse* combines chess and checkers moves on a washable cloth board.

The best part of these games is that the money provides a healthier, longer, better life for children around the world.

For many children in the poorest countries, each day is a struggle for life, Haines said. More than 14 million children die before the age of five each year because of malnutrition and disease. UNICEF has been providing desperately needed clean

water, food, clothing, shelter and education to children who are at risk.

Longterm development of basic necessities as well as emergency help for areas such as Somalia are funded with money raised by UNICEF. This year, UNICEF is helping children in Somalia with food, medical supplies and tents.

Salt Spring residents have already supported UNICEF to the tune of several hundred dollars by buying Christmas merchandise

through various coffee parties around the island. A one-day sale will be arranged shortly, Haines said, and will be advertised in the *Driftwood*.

It is worth remembering, she added, that the federal government matches at least dollar for dollar any donations made to UNICEF through purchase of their goods. In addition, because UNICEF is run almost entirely by volunteers, there is no G.S.T. on these products.

## THERE'S A COLD HEARTED THIEF IN YOUR HOME.

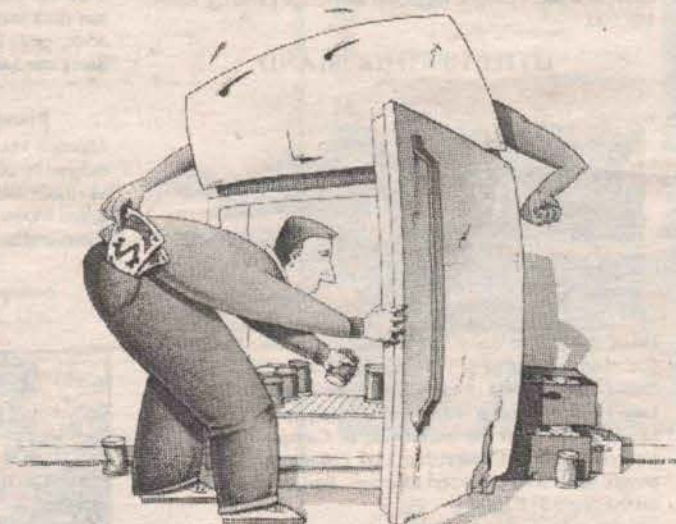
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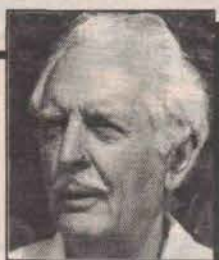


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A very old sweet

When I left suddenly for England a week or so ago I found myself in distinguished company. Scarcely had the Boeing 767 taken off from Vancouver before the captain announced that a fellow passenger was the oldest ever to fly Air Canada.

George Ives was on his way to London. At the time of his introduction to his fellow passengers he was 110 years of age. Before he returned home he was ill, having chalked up yet another birthday.

Beyond a mention of the unusual circumstances, I gave it no more close attention until the big Royal British legion assembly in the Albert Hall on November 7. In Britain there is no public holiday to mark Remembrance Day on November 11.

The formal parades and ceremonies that mark Canadian observance are held on the Sunday prior to November 11. The Legion's ceremonies precede the Remembrance Sunday formalities and the great list started with Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Only one Boer War veteran

While representatives from every branch of the Imperial and Commonwealth services took part in the televised program, only one veteran of the Boer War could be identified. The only surviving British veteran of that war in the world had been flown from Canada. George Ives was introduced to the millions watching the Remembrance celebrations.

He had been flown to England by Air Canada to take part in this ceremony. The following day, he laid a wreath at the Cenotaph at Whitehall.

The story of George Ives is a pleasant extension of the annual military reminiscences of veterans gathering every Remembrance Day.

During his brief holiday in his native land, the Boer War veteran was introduced to Lady (Maggie) Thatcher, his political heroine.

In 1901 the young native of Brighton switched from his calling of jockey and enlisted with the Imperial yeomanry to serve in South Africa. He remains the only man alive enlisted to wear the Queen Victoria South Africa medal.

He recalled that his unit sailed to war, 109 strong. Seventeen returned. Most of their members succumbed to disease.

Too old for World War One

In 1903, two years after joining the forces, he sailed for Canada. George Ives and his wife Kit raised a family of six children. Now retired on the West Coast, he has more memories to his name than any of his neighbours. And he has a few family members to share those memories. In addition to his three surviving children, he has 15 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Incidentally, to give some idea of what great age really means, he explained that he was *too old* to be called up for the 1914-1918 Great War.

His story is a reminder that you never normally learn very much about the fellow in the next seat.

Pickell wins award

Kristine Pickell, a graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School, was awarded the President's Entrance Award at a ceremony held on October 22, 1992 at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

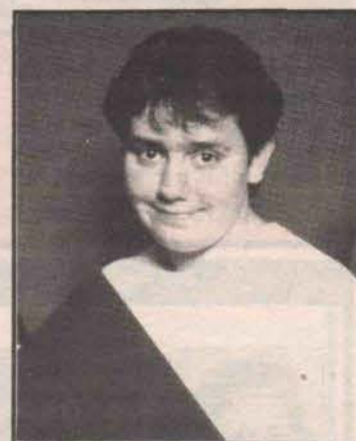
This award was presented by BCIT President John Watson with help from Svend Robinson, MP, Burnaby/Kingsway.

Pickell is currently enrolled in the Avionic program.

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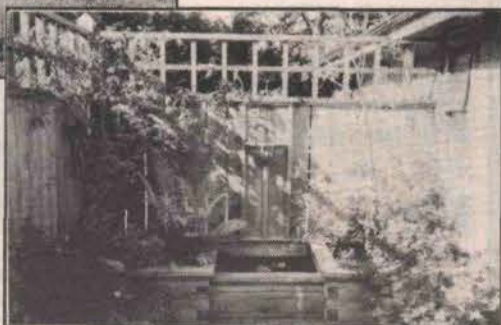
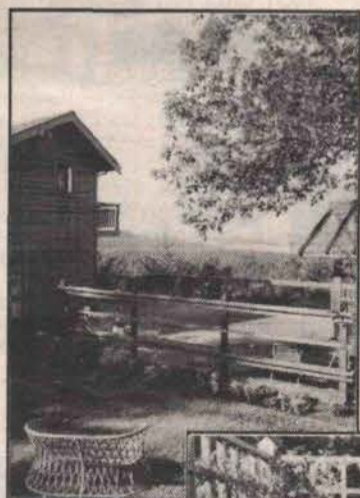
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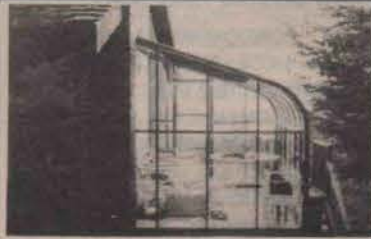


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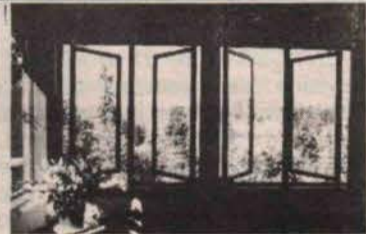
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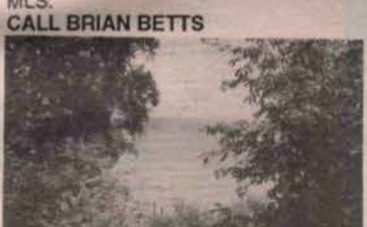
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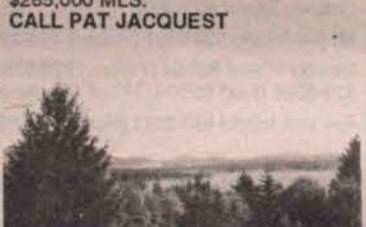
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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): The letter T signifies prominently in your life this week. Tea, thyme, Tom/Tina, Tai Chi will enrich your life. Avoid Tequila. Be confident in your actions and stick to your guns (as long as they are licensed.) A close relative will move further away after a lengthy dispute involving a local sports team. You may cancel your sportscard subscription.

## ★ horoscope ★

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20): Ambivalence is your key trait this week. Think carefully before making any decision. Unforeseen implications may complicate life in the future. Card games provide a soothing break from employment stress but be wary of INT-2D bids!

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22): Old movies on television spark romance this week. That special friend down the street may look more and more like a famous face from the silver screen. If you want the romance to continue, do not remove the rose-tinted glasses. If your spouse ignores the special cheeses and cognac in front of the fire, exchange them for beer and pizza. If that fails, a singles holiday in Mexico may be the answer.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22): Amazing bout of apathy covers just about everything you do, think and say. Thoughts of work leave you numb, strains of Christmas music leave you rolling your eyes and yawning. You're tempted to tap your fingers to express your boredom at an island meeting, but you can't be bothered. Vacation is recommended — if you can bring yourself to catch a ferry.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Coveting others' possessions will get you only one thing: depressed. Buy an extra 649 ticket this week and make a list describing what you'd buy with the BIG WIN. This

will get you really depressed. Fellow worker offers juicy gossip tidbit. Unfortunately, your significant other is involved. Buy two extra lottery tickets.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Time to purchase a cheery package of Christmas cards, drag out a pen and attempt to write pleasant, seasonally happy notes to all your relatives who can't be at your Christmas dinner table. Don't tell them you moved into a small house and burned all the dining room chairs with them in mind. Form letters work well if you have trouble keeping your mood seasonally appropriate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Most Scorpions can safely put the birthday blues away for another year. Can you believe there was actually a time in your life when you *liked* having a birthday celebration? For those Scorpions still anticipating the dismal day, cheer up, it can't possibly be as bad as all that. At least you can use your gifts to stock a summer garage sale.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Love affair takes dramatic turn in coming days, leading possibly to a proposal, a dream vacation in Saskatoon or a slipped disc. You'll puzzle over whether it's due to the extra dollop of phoneyess recently oozed on your lover or rumours of your \$100 a week lottery ticket habit coming to the fore.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Get a grip on fears about upcoming new course or undertaking you've enrolled in. With more experience than all other participants combined, you'll be viewed with awe and astonishment. Put television in closet or over cliff for the next six weeks, as gnashing teeth over Canadian Tire's Christmas Scrooge commercials could cause irreparable damage.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Procrastination leads to bad news and mega-stress. If female, seek relief in two-day shopping blitz. One-day blitzes only lead to more procrastination due to insufficient release of spendital hormones. If male, work to improve body or skin condition which is repelling would-be suitors and making you depressed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20): Slapping plastic antlers on your head and wading into the woods (or your neighbour's property) to confront noisy hunters is not recommended this weekend. You will still be recovering from going too far all out at the Artspring gala evening last Saturday. Expect dry cleaning bills from fellow gala-lites.

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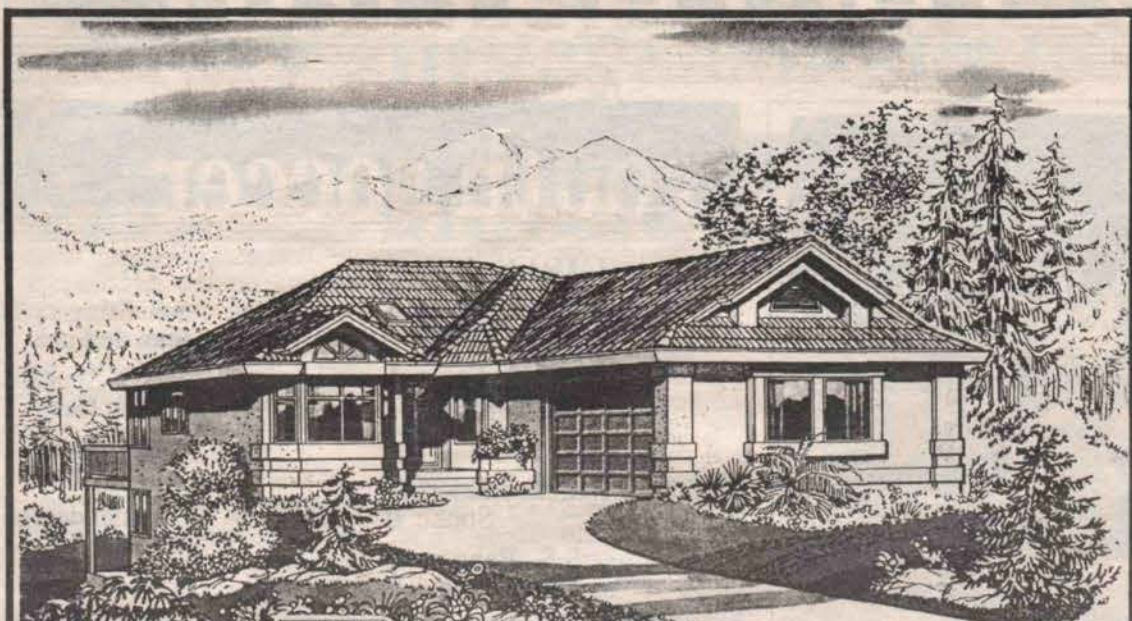
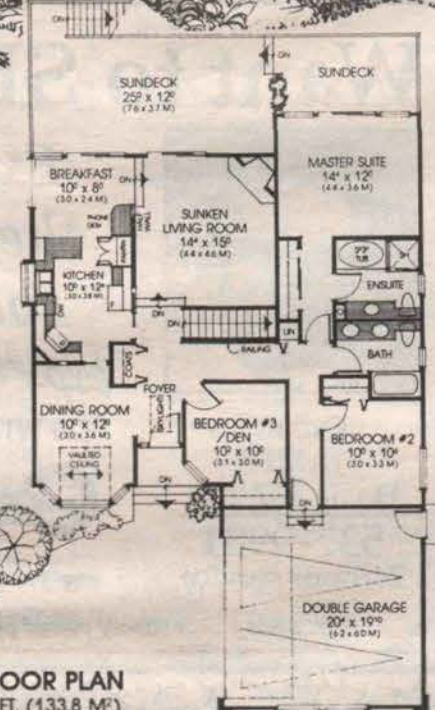
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Gordon Head 0  
S.S. Striking Force 1  
Gordon Head 2

### BOYS

Rainbow Rentals Raiders 4  
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Gordon Head 1  
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S.S. Islanders 8  
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## Victory evades Striking Force

Some games no matter how hard you try or even how well you play have no bearing on the final outcome, as the Striking Force dropped a close, one-goal decision to Gordon Head last week.

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

These two teams have been evenly matched all season as the three games have seen Gordon Head with two one-goal wins and a 4-4 tie. But this time the Striking Force was primed for a win, even

with Jocelyn Hazenboom and Leanna Hingston missing.

The Salt Spring girls forged to the attack, hemming Gordon Head into their own zone and creating numerous scoring chances. After many of these chances were squandered, Sonnen Sloan, playing her first game this season, scored on a fine set-up from Kristi Kallip and Amber Huth.

Playing some of their finest soccer this year, Striking Force members looked unbeatable as they kept the pressure on Gordon Head. In fact, the team should have had a

second goal but the post robbed Liz Sampson of a great shot.

Even with all this pressure; Gordon Head had a couple of chances and capitalized late in the half for an equalizer, one they did not deserve on the play.

The second half was a lot closer in play as both teams had chances, but after the local girls could not find the range on a series of close-in shots, Gordon Head slipped one home to take a lead it would not relinquish.

Try as they may, the Striking Force could not get an equalizer, thanks in particular to several strong saves from the Gordon Head keeper.

Although the girls lost, they put in an excellent effort — an effort that would win most games. They must continue that style of play, knowing that it will bring them success in the long run.

## Cross-country team makes championships

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls cross-country team made it to the provincial championships for the second year in a row.

Running in the Vancouver Island championships at Victoria's Beacon Hill Park on Thursday, the team came in third place behind Claremont of Victoria and Courtenay's G.P. Vanier.

By RICHARD BENNETT  
Driftwood Contributor

Individual placings for Chantelle Huth, Jelina Huth, Zoe Bennett, Cara Herman and Amber Huth were sixth, eighth, ninth, 27th and 31st.

The race was run in near perfect conditions, and larger fields than normal provided lots of excitement for the spectators.

The team now goes to Abbotsford this Saturday where the main opposition will be Claremont, Vanier, Oak Bay and Kelowna.

Also running in the race was Salt Spring track member Jennifer James who came in seventh place in her first race for Chemainus Secondary School. This also qualifies her for the Abbotsford trip.

Other club news is that the Jack Hutchinson Relay will be on Sunday, November 22 at Victoria, when three teams will represent Salt Spring.

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# Bulldozer and Butt-enders lead Old Boys to a victory

When you hear the names Bulldozer, the Finnish Flop, Swampy, Gopher, The Butt-enders and the Dusseldorf Dart, what do they conjure up?

Possibly European express trains, maybe new-wave rock bands, they could be new and improved toilet bowl cleaners. . . or are these some of the legendary nicknames of an Old Boys Soccer team that has suddenly taken charge of the Over-30s league?

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

After last Sunday's excellent 2-1 comeback win over Sooke, the Old Boys of Salt Spring Island have given notice they are not only a team to be reckoned with, but also, have nicknames that will soon be household words.

This cast of nicknames was instrumental in turning around a 1-0 half-time deficit into a classic comeback, the second one in three games for the lads.

Leading the charge was The Bulldozer (Jack Braak) whose deftly touched cross found brother Henry's head for the equalizer. Ten minutes later he notched the winner with a powerfully moving shot from 25 yards. (What else would you expect from a bulldozer?)

The main reason for our ability to come back was the play of Swampy (Darcey Bjornson) in goal, who once again played a steady game, making several key saves just before our rally started.

Another reason for the fine effort was the play of the Butt-enders (Gerard Zentner, Call McKay, Graham Tweddle, Bill Lea and this writer), who played their best game as a defence this year. By the way, the reference to "Butt-enders" by definition is ender — as in end of the line for opposing forwards. Butt refers to how we take them out (it even includes you, Graham).

Gopher and The Finnish Flop refer to our two fine wingers Ian Cameron and Finn Ronne who played sparkling games, although not scoring, as they kept Sooke's defence on edge all day (also our defence with all the chances they missed).

The Dusseldorf Dart, of course, refers to Ingwer Nagel our super-sub who contributed with spirit, the spirit of many great German Strikers who scored goals. As for Ingwer, we are still waiting for his true talent to shine in the scoring of goals.

These were not the only stars as Henry Braak, Geoff Fishliegh, Alvaro Sanchez and Paul Sinclair were also instrumental in the team victory. The difference with them is they do not have nick-names yet. (Although Henry was "the Legend" last year — it referred to

## soccer kicks

his goal-keeping heroics. We have not yet determined if his goal-scoring abilities are legendary or fairy tale — maybe we could call him Tinkerbell?)

Next week the first place Old Boys play A&A United at Frank Hobbs School in Victoria and look for "Ally" and No-0-S twins, Tony and Rich, to steal the limelight.

## down the gutter

Through all this wet weather, it was nice to see that people remembered Salt Spring does have indoor recreation.

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

It's a good idea to phone ahead and make reservations for bowling. I see some people are also taking advantage of the free bowling passes sponsored by Kellogg's.

A helpful hint to bowlers is to remember to follow through in your delivey, and not cut it short. Try it and see the results.

### Top scores for the week

Tuesday morning: Jack Godwin 200,231/601; Edie Gear 229; Helmut Losch 215,205.

Tuesday evening: Goodie 220; Conrad Flebbe 259; June Webb 228; Reg Winstone 201.

Friday morning: Margaret Baker 204,220/613; Bill Baker 211; Nancy White 245.

Friday evening: Eliz Socher 201; Gene Graham 245; Jack Keane 208; Ed Allen 226,212,202/640; Dave McRoberts 202; Murray Anderson 223.

Golf Ladies: Maxine Whorley 221; Mary Campbell 212.

Circus: Ben Cooper 240; Don

Flook 206; Fred Boreland 213; Mike Maynard 201; Al Hall 213; Paula 208; Fred Broadbent 221,203/600; Ron Cunningham 250,220,262/732; Sam Cochrane 218; Glen Hewitson 260.

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Legion: Janet Severn 219; Al Hall 213; Heather Kusch 204; Sharon Sykes 211; Ben Martens 221; Doug Sykes 285,262,217/764; Russ Babcock 236; Gary Gaetz 221; Ron Cunningham.

### YBC

Smurfs: Amanda Sykes 63; Steven Severn 73; Carmen Cormack 76.

Pee Wees: Kara Huser 67; Kimberly Cormack 66; Katie Reynolds 67; Braden Dragomir 80,90/170; Kimberly Sykes 85,92/177; Jim Severn 89,95/184; Daniel Draper 58.

Bantams: Andrea Bergsma 97; Mike Reynolds 137; Chrissy Letkeman 114; Kelsey Antonik 71; Aran Antonik 79; Tony Sevdol.

Juniors: Robert Bergsma 135; Steven Rainsford 114; Joshua Marshall 118; Jonah Marshall 165.

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**Public Meeting 2-4pm**

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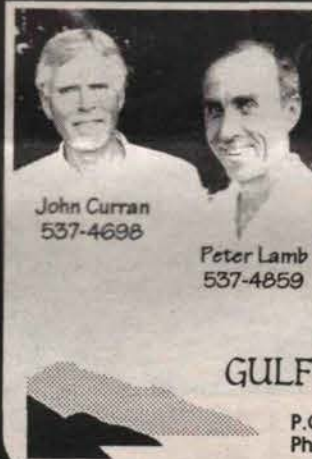


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December 23	Real Estate	- Dec. 16, 3pm
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	Classified	- Dec. 21, noon
	Editorial	- Dec. 21, noon
December 30	Real Estate	- Dec. 16, 3pm
	Display	- Dec. 22, 3pm
	Classified	- Dec. 28, noon
	Editorial	- Dec. 28, noon
January 6	Real Estate	- Dec. 30, 3pm
	Display	- Dec. 30, 3pm
	Classified	- Jan. 4, noon
	Editorial	- Jan. 4, noon
January 13	Regular	

### OFFICE HOURS

Dec. 23, 8:30am-4:30pm  
Dec. 24 - CLOSED  
Dec. 25 - CLOSED  
Dec. 30, 8:30am-4:30pm  
Dec. 31, 8:30am - 12noon  
Jan 1 - CLOSED  
Jan. 4 8:30am-4:30pm

## outer islands

Saturna's second annual craft fair was a great success.

Many new exhibitors participated and the sale was expanded into every area of the hall, including the stage.

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

A steady stream of customers filed through, admiring a wonderful assortment of handicrafts. Wood turning, needle arts, paintings, baked goods, herbal oils, dried flowers, and sheepskins were just a few of the goods available.

## saturna notes

A small percentage of all sales were donated to charity on behalf of the craft fair dealers.

The Gulf Islands Historical Society was represented at the sale. Copies of the new local history book *Gulf Islands Patchwork* were available.

The group displayed the historic patchwork quilt made in 1956 showing scenes from the Outer Gulf Islands.

### Bridge tourney

John and Carol Money were the big winners in the semi-annual Saturna Bridge Club tournament. Lil Cunningham and Marg Fry placed second. Marjorie Ratzlaff and Marg Nelson took third place.

The top players will have their names inscribed on the plaque which hangs in the fireplace room of the Saturna Community Hall.

### Concert series

Opening night of the Gulf Islands Concert Series on Saturna has been rescheduled to November 20. *Joe Trio* will perform at the Saturna Community Hall.

Admission is open to all members of the Concert Society.

Three concerts are planned over the winter and membership guarantees admission to all events. Memberships are transferable so if you cannot attend an event you can pass on your ticket to someone else. Memberships will be offered at a reduced price after the first concert.

Support is needed to get this series underway. Judith Isabella is accepting applications for memberships. The cost is \$37. If you cannot see her in person, drop off a cheque at Box 42, Saturna Island, VON 2Y0.

### Remembrance day

Rev. Cannon Ivan Futter of Pender Island led a Remembrance Day service at the Saturna Community Hall. The event was very well attended.

Rod Fraser piped in the procession. Jacques Campbell, our CRD representative, laid a wreath for the government of Canada. Al Farrow represented the Canadian Armed Forces, and Al Kuzyk laid a wreath for the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 239. Laura Coombes laid the wreath for the Ladies Auxiliary.

### Crossword answers

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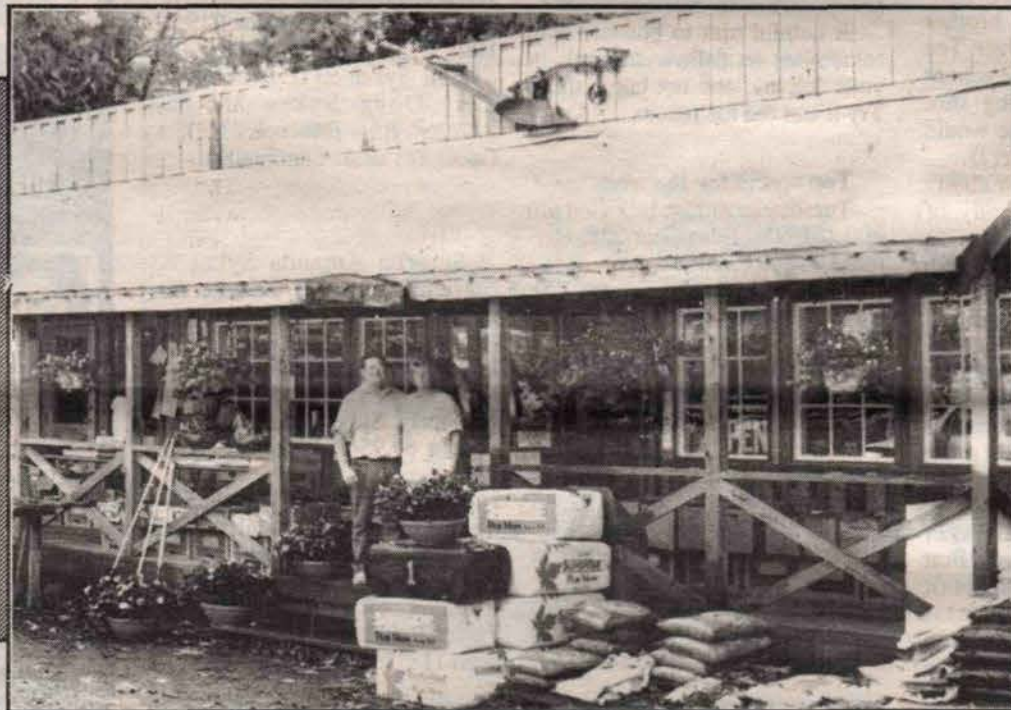
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# outer islands

## Alice Maier dies at 103 years

Galiano's eldest citizen died in the extended care facility at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges recently.

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Alice Maier died at 103 years, eight months and 11 days. She had been in extended care

since last May, having lived for seven years previous to that time on her own in Galiano's senior citizen's housing complex. Here she was watched over by her neighbours and especially her "young" friend Pat Connelly.

Maier was a believer in Esperanto, "the international language." An original member of the Esperanto League, she maintained

her interest in the group's ideals to the end of her life, attending occasional group meetings in distant places until only a few years ago.

Maier was born in Belgium, February 17, 1889. She spent her early years in Antwerp and Bruges. A fine musician in her youth, she performed on the violin and piano. She married her Austrian husband Bill Maier, a physicist, in Germany in 1929. They eventually moved to Great Britain where, after the Second World War, she taught French and music.

The couple came to Canada in 1959, and to Galiano some years later. Their home for many years was just across the road from Burrill Bros. Store at Sturdies Bay. After her husband died, Maier stayed on in the house.

Often seen on her bicycle travelling along Sturdies Bay Road to the Corner Store and the vegetable market at the community hall, she was known to all.

Thanks to Connelly and her other friends, Maier seldom missed any event in this community. North Galiano's Burns Supper was just one of the celebrations she liked to attend in the "far north." She will be sincerely missed by all.

Maier is survived by her step-daughter Annalise Waldenmaier on Galiano. Her body will be cremated. At a later time her ashes will be spread in the area she and her husband loved so much, the area they adopted as their home.

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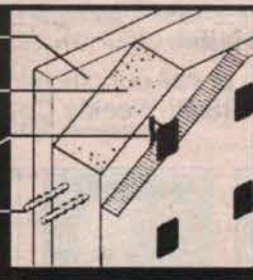
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## notes from galiano

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Being given on Mayne Island, the course has an enrolment of 16, and includes people from Pender, Mayne, Saturna and Galiano. It is to be held on Saturdays and Sundays for five consecutive weeks.

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

This basic course, taken by ambulance drivers and attendants, is optional for drivers, but requisite for all attendants. It gives the successful candidate a Class "C" ticket. This must be renewed every two years.

A successful aspirant can, however, receive an "A" or "B" ticket, thus allowing a longer period before a renewal must be attempted.

At present, there are seven holders of Industrial First Aid tickets on Galiano, and two others are certified as vehicle drivers. The community owes them many thanks.

### Rethink, reduce, reuse and recycle

Let there be no doubt about it, the need to recycle is necessary in today's world. The question for us is how best can we go about it on Galiano. This was the focus of the discussion at a recent Saturday afternoon meeting in the south hall.

About 40 islanders attended. Dale Lyon chaired the meeting and reports were given by directors Sheila Anderson, Betsy Nuse, Gillian Riddington and Bonnie Robson.

A short history of Galiano's refuse problem was given, the financial position of the current collection system discussed and the results of a recent island survey made public.

Since the closure of the island's landfill site and recycling area on DL 17 one year ago, islanders have had to look after disposal of their own household garbage either by carrying it off the island themselves, or by bringing it to monthly collections organized by the Galiano Island Recycling Resources Society.

The collections have been held on the paved area at the Galiano Elementary School. Trucks sent by the Capital Regional District — two in summer and one since September — remove the waste materials and take them to Vancouver Island.

The rental on the truck and the union wages paid its driver and his assistant (for a 14-hour day) are born by the local committee and paid for, in part, by money received monthly from the CRD.

Funds are made available in part through tipping fees at the Hartland Landfill site. The \$700 Galiano receives each month for this purpose is not, according to Lyon,

it can be continued unless further funding becomes available.

The question "where do we go from here" was discussed at length, and the possibility of getting the services of an island trucker was suggested. The collection of corrugated cardboard (the only really profitable recyclable material at present) should also be investigated, it was suggested.

Over the longterm it was generally felt that an island recycling centre should be reestablished if possible.

A questionnaire mailed to residents several weeks ago suggested most islanders were in favour of the current monthly pick-ups. A little less than half of the respondents said they were willing to help the committee in getting recycling back on the tracks. Fifty-four responded to the survey.

An excellent recycling display, set up by Bonnie Robson, was to be seen at the meeting. It is a pity only 40 or so people saw the display, it was worthy of a semi-permanent place in the community — it was an excellent educational tool.

Membership in the GIRRS is \$5, \$10 per family. Memberships can be obtained by writing to the treasurer, at Site 44, Compartment 15, Galiano Island, VON 1P0.

## ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

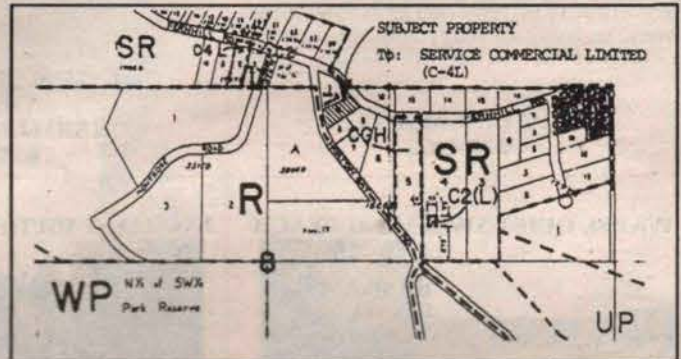
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held AT THE MAYNE ISLAND AGRICULTURAL HALL, MAYNE ISLAND, B.C., ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1992 COMMENCING AT 1:00PM.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

In general terms:

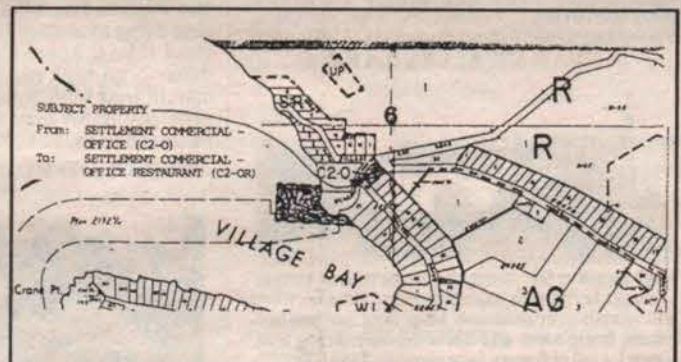
- Proposed Bylaw No. 76 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" would amend the C-4 L (Service Commercial Limited) Zone by removing the requirement for repair and machine shops uses to take place entirely within a building, by permitting the sale of materials used directly in the repair of vehicles; by permitting limited retail sales; by defining machine and repair shops; and by placing a property in the amended C-4 L (Service Commercial Limited) Zone.

The property located near the intersection of Fernhill and Montrose Roads is defined as Lot 10, Section 8, Plan 15263, Mayne Island, Cowichan District and is shown on the following sketch.



- Proposed Bylaw No. 78 being "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992" would create a new Settlement Commercial - Office Restaurant Zone. This zone would permit a restaurant and business office as principal uses and a single family residence as a secondary use, all to be located in one building. The average and minimum lot size into which land could be subdivided would be 2000 square metres (.49 acres) and off street parking must be provided as required in Section 25 of the zoning bylaw.

The property located near the ferry terminal at Village Bay is defined as Lot 36, Plan 22057, Section 6, L.D. 16, Cowichan District, Mayne Island, and is shown on the following sketch.



- Proposed Bylaw No. 79 being "Official Community Plan (Mayne Island) Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" would remove section 5.12.D(3) in its entirety. That section reads, "It is not intended that commercial development within any Settlement Area shall constitute a dominant commercial core or focus for the entire Planning Area. It is intended that commercial development within each Settlement Area be related to the needs of the Settlement Area in which it is located." Removing this section would ensure the proposed commercial rezoning bylaws would comply with the Plan.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Friday, November 6, 1992 up to and including Saturday, November 28, 1992.

For the convenience of the public there will be an informal open house between the hours of 12:00pm and 1:00pm, Saturday, November 28, 1992 where staff will be available to answer any inquiries about the proposed bylaws.

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