

Finding the weather cool?

RELAX

It's been snowing in Ontario.



LAKESIDE VIGIL: A friend of Yarah Hooley crouches silently before bouquets of flowers placed at the roadside last week in memory of the 18-year-old islander. Hooley died after her car plunged into the waters of St. Mary Lake last Wednesday night. *Photo by Tony Richards*

Flowers and inscriptions help teens mourn a lost friend

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff
 Bouquets of fresh flowers lie on the grassy verge at the roadside and new inscriptions adorn both the surface of the road and a nearby concrete barrier.
 "Wudgie Point" reads one and "Always in Our Hearts" says another.

Cars slow to look at the group of teens gathered at what used to be known as Lucky Point, a point that wasn't so lucky last week for 18-year-old Yarah Hooley, who lost her life when her car left North End Road and plunged into St. Mary Lake.
 Today, some close friends have gathered to remember the girl they

knew as Wudgie, a nickname whose origins they couldn't explain, and whose life was cut short for equally unknown reasons.
 Her friends say that Yarah Hooley's vehicle was not in good mechanical condition, that its poor steering was responsible for the

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Trustees cut \$113,000 from programming

Islands Trust council has slashed \$244,000 from its \$2.8 million budget this year to pay court costs in the dispute between Mac-Millan Bloedel and the Galiano Island Trust committee.
 At a special meeting Sunday night in Nanaimo, at which 18 trustees were present, Trust council approved cuts from three programs, delayed filling four positions and cut back myriad small expense allowances to come up with the necessary money from this year's budget.
 Of the total, \$113,210 was cut from existing budget items, including map digitizing, a conservation strategy inventory program, hiring of a co-op student and cutting committee meeting, training and conference budgets.
 A further \$130,790 was taken from the legal contingency fund, an

operating reserve and surplus of funds accumulated since 1990.
 While every trustee supported the decision to back the Galiano Trust committee in its legal fight, Hornby's Catherine Howard and Lasqueti's Janice McMillan did not support the way the cuts were made in the budget.
 "We're cutting the heart of the Islands Trust," McMillan said, speaking on behalf of the environmental planning committee. "The cuts being proposed reflect a bias."
 "It calls into question the need for the programs of the environmental planning committee which has been totally cut, except for \$7,000."
 She wanted the budget cuts to be 10 per cent across the board. Instead, policy and long-range plan-

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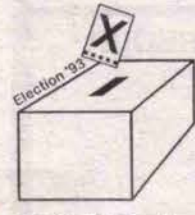
Deadline extended

Response to a survey of Salt Spring Island residents, published in the *Driftwood* last month, has been good, but the deadline for returning completed surveys has been extended a week.
 Editor Tony Richards said the extension is being made to allow as many residents as possible to complete the survey, published on Page A14 of the October 20th edition.
 Copies of the survey are also available at the *Driftwood* office.
 Entitled Spotlight on Salt Spring, the survey is designed to poll islanders' views on a wide range of local issues. The new deadline for returning the questionnaire is Friday, Nov. 12.

Voters back to polls for local elections Nov. 20

Another visit to the ballot box is in store for many Gulf Islands residents, as positions on the Islands Trust, the Gulf Islands school board and the Capital Regional Board approach the end of their three-year cycle.
 With this week's issue, the *Driftwood* begins its coverage of local elections, with profiles of the candidates on those islands where elections are slated to be held.

Profiles of those who have won seats by acclamation will be published once the election is over.
 This week, five of the nine candidates for the seven Salt Spring seats on the school board are profiled on Pages A19 and A20.
 Meanwhile, all-candidates' meetings have been scheduled on at least three islands. Details on Outer Islands meetings can be found in the Galiano and Saturna news; details of the Salt Spring meeting are on Page A20.
 Local elections take place November 20. A total of 35 candidates are contesting seats.

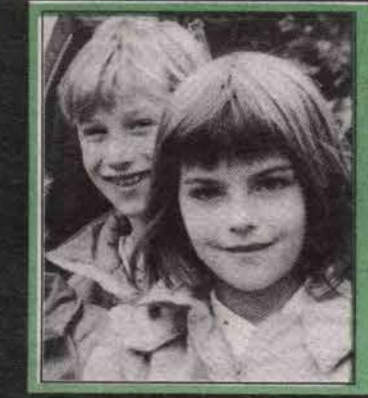


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this week

Brisk winds are tearing the leaves from the trees and the nights are chill. Although a few scattered days are still golden reminders of summer, winter is riding in on banks of grey clouds.

weather



HIGHS: 12 C LOWS: 7 C

PRECIPITATION: 70% for Wednesday, 30% Friday, 60% Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday will be cloudy with morning showers likely, afternoon sunny periods; Thursday, Friday & Saturday will be mostly cloudy.



of note

- Nov. 3Sustainable Salt Spring forum.
- Nov. 6O.A.P. Christmas Bazaar.
- Nov. 10School Board.

LUNAR CYCLE: for November 1993



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Oct. 30, 1993	05-13-22-23-28-38 B07
	Oct. 27, 1993	02-07-08-15-21-40 B25
B.C./49	Oct. 30, 1993	02-08-26-28-35-43 B18
	Oct. 27, 1993	01-08-17-39-42-43 B26
Extra	Oct. 30, 1993	02-04-66-86
	Oct. 27, 1993	13-66-69-86

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

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	0840	10.7		1130	11.0
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	0105	2.1		0430	4.3
	0925	10.8		1205	11.0
TH 05	1515	8.7	TU	1900	6.1
	1755	8.9		0005	7.8
	0150	2.4		0535	5.3
FRI 06	1010	10.9	WE	1240	10.9
	1620	8.4		1935	4.9
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Frazer's win closer here

Last week's federal electoral sweep by the Reform Party in Saanich-Gulf Islands was a little closer at island polls.

Newly-elected Reform MP Jack Frazer took 2,265 votes on Salt Spring and the Outer Islands.

Incumbent Lynn Hunter of the New Democratic Party, who

finished third overall in the riding, came second on the islands with 1,781 votes. On Galiano and Mayne islands, Hunter actually beat Frazer.

Voter turn-out nationally was 70 per cent, exactly that of Salt Spring Island where 4,242 voters of a possible 6,054 cast their bal-

lots. On Galiano, 530 voters out of 770, or 69 per cent, voted. On Mayne, 486 of a possible 642, or 76 per cent voted.

On the Penders, 1,000 of 1,364 eligible voters, or 73 per cent, went to the polls. Saturna had the biggest turn-out with 187 of a possible 222, or 84 per cent, casting ballots.

Fulford Marina offers boat fuel; Ganges Marina-Shell deal is close

Fiander Esso closed its marine fuelling service in Ganges Harbour last Friday, but there is still boat fuel available on Salt Spring.

Fulford Marina continues to sell gasoline and diesel fuel, owner Pat Corneille said Monday, though he conceded it was "quite a long run" to Fulford Harbour for boats in Ganges.

Fuel is available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday through Monday until December 1, when the hours will be extended to 9 till 6, seven days a week. The marina store is expected to re-open the same day. It will operate as Sargeant's Mercantile, selling crafts, groceries and other goods, Corneille said.

Meanwhile, negotiations between Shell Canada and Ganges Marina may see a new marine fuelling station in Ganges before the end of the year.

"We've been waiting for it for quite a while," Ganges Marina co-owner Linda Brown said last week. She could not reveal any more precise details while negotiations were still going on.

Shell public affairs representative Nancy McCormick said last Thursday that negotiations were in their "final stages" and that a facility should be open "before the end of the year."

She said the facility would not include bulk fuel storage, as Shell already has that facility on the island.

United Way goal \$28,000

The United Way campaign for 1993/94 is under way at Salt Spring Island, with a goal of \$28,000.

Local realtor Santy Fuoco is coordinating the campaign this year on Salt Spring, along with wife Louise, Walter Swing, Tom Wright, Carol Simpson, Ellen Bennett and Jewel Eldstrom.

"There are 38 agencies out of Victoria that are looked after by United Way," Santy Fuoco said last week. "We are fortunate enough to get assistance through 28 of them."

"We've gotten more assistance out of Victoria than we have given," he continued. "We are hopeful we can turn this around and show we can handle our own end of it."

The campaign includes a letter writing campaign to selected island individuals who have been supportive in the past or shown interest in supporting United Way. Businesses will also be canvassed on the island.

Individuals may make donations wherever they see a United Way donation box. The Community Society, which is one of the agencies supported by United Way, will also take donations on its behalf.

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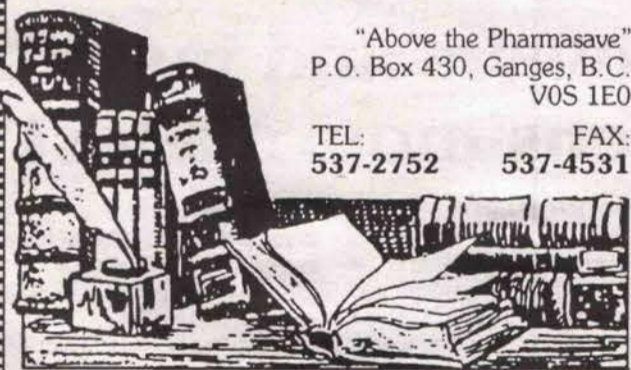
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It's time for poppies again

A profusion of red poppies on lapels, jackets and hats means Remembrance Day is almost here again. More than 15 million poppies are distributed across Canada each year as men and women, young and old, veterans and civilians pay silent and colourful tribute to the memory of Canadians who have died in war.

This year Canada's merchant marine is being honoured across the country. The service was recently given recognition of the important role it played in the second world war, during which time nearly 1,200 seamen of all ranks died in action. Here in Ganges local representatives of the merchant marine will take the salute at the cenotaph.

More than 1.7 million Canadians have fought in four major wars this century and more than 114,000 died in them. Made by veterans and their dependents in Montreal and Toronto, the poppy is worn to remember those who died. But money given to the poppy fund each year goes toward the living.

There are more than 600,000 veterans in Canada. The average age of a second world war vet is 71. Their numbers shrink and their needs change but their demands are actually increasing.

Remembrance Day poppy fund money is used for such things as the purchase of medical equipment, funding medical research and funding accommodation and care facilities for veterans.

The red poppy became the symbol of remembrance in western countries after the first world war. It was inspired by the poem *In Flanders' Fields* written by a dying Canadian soldier after the Battle of Ypres in 1915.

Poppies have been on sale on the island for the last week or so. Members of the Legion can be found selling them in front of the Ganges Village Market, the liquor store and the post office. Many businesses also have their own collection boxes for the poppy fund.

Egg sales restricted

Eggs were a restricted item at Thrifty Foods Sunday for shoppers under the age of 18 — following warnings to the store that some local teens would be throwing eggs at businesses as part of their Hallowe'en tricks.

After store staff noticed more teenagers than usual were picking up cartons of eggs, owner-operator Dave Hogarth decided to post a sign restricting the sale of eggs to minors.

Despite the store's action enough eggs were collected and thrown at passing vehicles Sunday night to keep Island Car Wash busy on Monday. Pat Beattie reported several people using the coin-operated car wash to clean their vehicles.



Photo by Graeme Thompson

CAR RECOVERED FROM LAKE: Tow truck operator removes Yarah Hooley's car from St. Mary Lake on Thursday.

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vehicle leaving North End Road sometime last Wednesday night, taking its driver to her death. But on Tuesday, police weren't saying what caused the accident just south of the S-bends, simply that there were no witnesses.

A broken alder tree between the road and the lake led searchers to find the vehicle, from which RCMP divers recovered Yarah's body on Thursday afternoon.

Yarah made her friends on Salt Spring when she began attending Gulf Islands Secondary School in Grade 10. She graduated last year and was working at the Pringles' riding stables on Sunset Drive at the time of her death. John Pringle described her as "a great kid."

On Sunday evening about 100 local youngsters gathered for a wake at Ruckle Park. On Monday, more than half that number travelled by water taxi and by ferry to Galiano Island for the funeral.



Yarah Hooley

By Tuesday, the many local teenagers who knew Yarah Hooley as a friend were beginning to get used to her absence. But the strong impact of death on the young will ensure her memory lives on, in their hearts and at Wudgie Point, too.

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Element shorts, starts fire in Salt Spring home Thursday

A home at 1771 Fulford-Ganges Road sustained damage to a kitchen wall and cupboards last Thursday after a stove element shorted out and ignited a pan of grease.

The fire burned part of the wall before it was extinguished by Salt Spring firemen.

Other fire calls included:

- A brush fire which spread from a stump pile on Musgrave Road was reported Sunday. The Fulford crew was called to the blaze shortly after 1 p.m.

- A fire in a vehicle engine on Salt Spring Way occurred at 8 a.m.

Monday. The fire caused minor damage to the engine.

- Firemen suspect a fire in a garbage container on North End Road Monday morning was caused by discarded fireworks.

- At 10 a.m. Monday, firemen were called out to extinguish a spreading stump fire in the 1100 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

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The Trust burps some budget cuts

Baking soda and water make a great tonic for excess gas. And if that's what the Islands Trust needs to "burp" more cuts from its \$886,000 administration budget, let's buy some in quantity.

It was executive director Gordon McIntosh who told Trust council Sunday that not even \$1,000 could be "burped" from administration costs. We suggest that by accepting this argument, we accept that government must continue to be funded at existing levels regardless of the availability of money.

It is a principle that has left ours and many other nations with fiscal crises that no one seems capable of solving.

Should all 8,500 residents of Salt Spring Island decide to pack up and leave tomorrow (a move that would certainly simplify the Trust's role in achieving its mandate), there would be a significant shortfall in tax revenues. But the Trust's inability to burp at the appropriate moment would leave that deficiency either to be picked up by the rest of the Trust area (there is already a precedent for that) or to be considered as a deficit for the current year.

To our way of thinking, neither is acceptable.

We are not saying that the entire Trust area should not pick up the tab for Galiano's legal misfortunes — this time around. We are simply saying that few expenditures should be regarded as sacred when it comes to the necessity of making cuts.

Trustees spent two hours Sunday going over their budget line by line, and came up with a paltry \$2,000 that they could stand to pare from total expenditures of \$2.8 million. That the entire council should spend that much time trying to do the job of the finance committee is puzzling. That they should do so unsuccessfully is disturbing.

The one cut that creates some concern to us is that of meeting costs for the finance committee. If it had been doing the job one would expect of a finance committee, the current scramble to find cash for Galiano's legal costs would never have happened.

Now is the time for leadership in fiscal responsibility. The challenge for new trustees following this month's elections is to show some.

Now where's that baking soda. The whole debacle is giving us indigestion too.

A warming gesture by generous firemen

Firemen did more than just light the skies over Salt Spring Island Sunday night. They lit the faces and warmed the hearts of hundreds of islanders with a spectacular display of Hallowe'en firepower.

In Ganges, the massive bonfire in the new park next to Thrifty Foods was like a giant campfire, too big to roast marshmallows over, but just right for a community gathering.

And as if that were not enough, children were fed hot dogs and hot chocolate to ward off the cool temperatures and leave them feeling fully satisfied with the evening's work.

Hallowe'en has come and gone, but with its passing let's not overlook the generous contribution the volunteer fire department makes to the community. Throughout the year they stand ready to protect us and our property. And at Hallowe'en they fill the night sky with spectacular blazes of light, and our hearts with the warmth that friends and good company bring.

They deserve our thanks.



Parliament of religions promotes some dialogue

By GARY LUNDY

Back in 1893 there was held an event entitled "The Parliament of World's Religions." It was decided that it was time for another, so recently in Chicago some 6,000 diverse spiritual leaders representing not only all the traditional religions, but others such as paganism, fundamentalism, various earth-oriented groups.

All were put in one melting pot, and apparently melt it did. Many recognized that if there was to be peace in the world there must be peace among religions. There has increasingly been a desire in people to move beyond the structures and limitations of their religious traditions, to begin to talk about the things that divide us and consider the issues that are facing humanity now.

Two hours every day were headed by Bill Isaacs' team from the M.I.T. Dialogue Project, exploring and learning how to facilitate dialogue. Dialogue is different from facilitation, discussion or conflict resolution, in that it does not have an agenda, nor does it have a goal.

The objective is to discover the flow of meaning that lies between diverse viewpoints.

At its simplest level, Dialogue is the experience of spaciousness and stillness that may be shared by two or more when there is nothing to be proven, nothing to be defended, and all the well-worn ways of thinking and interacting can be let go. An atmospheric container is created for this to be safe and non-threatening. At the heart of the process is respect for oneself, respect for the other and particularly the respect for the commonly created pool of meaning.

It was decided by some after the event that a workshop entitled "How To Make The Transition From A Hierarchical Organization To A Collaborative Association." It seems a massive revolution is afoot amongst spiritual organizations all over the world, where previously held modus operandi relating to all kinds of "guru" systems are falling

view point

apart. They just don't work anymore. Someone told this joke to emphasize this. "God and the devil are walking down the street having an amiable conversation. As they walk, they look down and see a beautiful, bright, shiny object lying on the pavement. God looks down and says "Oh! The truth — isn't it beautiful?" The devil looks down and says, "Here give it to me. I'll organize it."

The Assembly of leaders had 250 participants from 30 religions each one of these individuals having hundreds, thousands or millions of people who look to them for leadership. The room was filled with turbans, crosses, feathers and cones, entourages and body guards. Tension filled the hall as dialogue opened new doors, new opportunities, new possibilities for interaction and engagement that have not been present before. On one occasion a Buddhist monk said "This dialogue is a religious act."

It was prevalent that conflicts in the world seem to be caused by the attitude that "I know how things should be and, given a chance, I'll not only tell you about it, but I'll try to convince you to live this way" rather than

the attitude that "I am listening. There is something for me to learn, and I'm open to hear it."

One spoke on "worry", about how anxious some people become when they cannot see clearly where they are going or what the outcome is going to be. They feel insecure, so they attempt to control the outcome.

So, moments were understandably filled with sparks merely by the presence of 30 religions. One segment was particularly powerful in that 1,000 people were led into 30 minutes of silence and that spoke louder than words, concluding that there is nothing wrong with silence, in fact it is the starting point for anything creative to occur.

Gary Lundy is a Salt Spring resident with an interest in religious matters.

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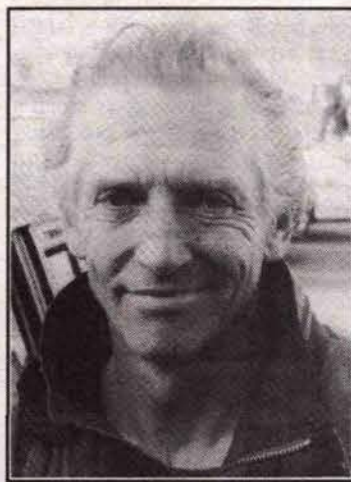
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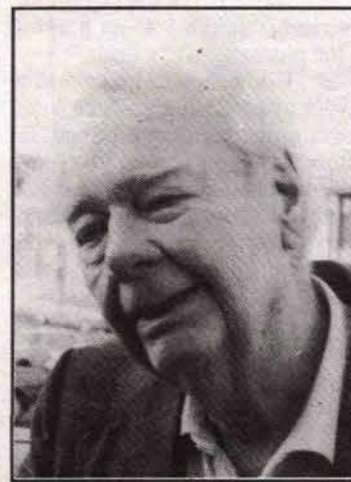
Marguerite Gaudin

Help settle that whole deal in Clayoquot Sound.



Scott Hylands

Do something to try and reduce the gulf between loggers and environmentalists.



Cecil Moore

He should try to find some practical way of settling labour disputes other than costly strikes.



Madeline Frantz

He should work hard to return family values to my beloved country.

Only one solution

To the Editor,
Most Salt Springers seem to agree that we live in an environment that is pretty close to paradise. However, while the green movement may have found more supporters per capita on our island than almost anywhere else, there are still many flaws in our physical environment. One great concern is our roads, which are extremely dangerous for anyone not encased in metal.

Island life encourages islanders to adopt a relaxed attitude. But not on our roads, where speeds are almost always in excess of the reasonable limits posted. With many of our roads fairly narrow, passing can be problematic at best, and motorists' impatience can lead to tragedy.

On behalf of all those who share the road with them, and especially on behalf of cyclists, I would like to appeal to the motorists in your readership to slow down a bit and watch out for two-wheelers. It takes very little to push a cyclist off the road or into a ditch. A second of carelessness or recklessness can easily lead to tragedy.

Already several accidents have claimed victims this year, and many cyclists now choose to avoid the roads. How sad, when cycling is so healthy for the individual, so easy on the island's environment, and such an attraction to visitors.

In the interim, drivers of all vehicles (especially the large trucks spawned by the building boom) must watch for cyclists and give them plenty of room. In the final analysis, however, the only solution is to get on with the task of building the kind of network of bicycle paths that are found in progressive communities everywhere. The sooner the better!

CHARLES KAHN,
Ganges

Polluting the process

To the Editor,
Local Reformers would like to thank the local sign wreckers and arsonists for helping Jack Frazer win a Reform seat in Ottawa. At first we thought a dozen large signs along the main highways, plus individuals' small lawn signs, would be sufficient to familiarize voters with the Reform Party's candidate.

However, the massive vandalism of our signs forced a change in plans. Obscene and racial graffiti appeared on signs; others were smashed down repeatedly; an axe

letters

was taken to the photo of the candidate's face; two signs were set on fire, and others attempted. Some signs had to be re-erected six to eight times, following each wrecking attempt. Even a barbed wire fence surrounding a large double sign outside a private house did not prevent arson. Indeed the vandals were at the gate!

Most incidents were related even if long distances apart—they were not isolated, local attacks. The result of all this barbaric activity was a five-fold increase in our sign posting. If our modest communication was being wrecked, and our freedom to convey information suppressed by local thugs, then obviously we would have to step up our activities. For each sign wrecked or burnt we erected another five smaller ones—a necessary counter-action to the rapid vandals, asinine arsonists, barbaric brainless and anti-social sots polluting the political process.

The gross vandalism was obvious to many islanders, who told us they agreed reform in our political and social life was long overdue, and intended to switch their votes to Jack Frazer. So in the end the thugs were counter-productive and helped cause a shift to Reform. All their efforts (on behalf of whom?) back-fired and made the world a nastier place for a while.

VINCENT RICHARDS,
Ganges

Generous spirit

To the Editor,
Let me keep this "simple!" I think it was the rabbit, Thumper, in the Walt Disney film *Bambi* that said, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all."

So in that vein I would personally like to congratulate Arvid for all his wonderful efforts to help raise funds in our community. If there were more people with Arvid's generous spirit on Salt Spring there would be fewer unfinished projects. I appreciate your good work. Thank you.

RODNEY F.C. FILTNESS,
Fulford Harbour

Debate needed in perilous times

To the Editor,
I have learned something of importance from Mr. Bill Shaw

(*Driftwood*, October 27) namely that whenever anyone becomes aware of some sort of injustice, a critical aspect of the fairness-restoring process is the identification of the double-standard involved without which no injustice is possible!

If the *Driftwood's* ban on acrimonious pseudo-religious debate appears unfair to some, it must be realized that it is a ban which applies to sanctimonious reciprocating harangue that is neither primarily about spirituality nor about religion, but rather about personal animosity and individual frustration which utilizes the fertile ground of that one area of the human psyche which can neither be contained, eliminated, quantified, or otherwise discounted!

While none of the *Driftwood's* staff could be expected to have an opinion-let alone agree-about everything that is printed in its pages, all of them can recognize, to some degree, belligerence that is vented under the guise of pseudo-religious exchanges and quasi-spiritual confrontations!

sometimes, enough is enough, although in some areas of existential psychiatry that are of particular interest to this author, there is no such thing as "enough" since wounds of the soul that suppurate are easier to identify and to treat than the ones that verdigris unnoticed, and which corrode people's inner lives in much more insidious ways!


Since community newspapers across Canada are generally staffed by persons of secular persuasion, it is not altogether surprising to find that pseudo-spiritual/religious debates are often and rather swiftly relegated to oblivion, while authentic divergences of opinions in that area are also prone to be regarded as superfluous, hence as disposable because inconsequential, really!

Not so! Especially during the historically perilous times we are currently traversing, genuine and legitimate debates of a spiritual/religious nature are particularly needed as a way to awaken many of us to a vital dimension of ourselves which contains answers to many of the otherwise baffling problems that face us both as a nation, as a society, as a culture, and most certainly as individuals and as a world!

FRANCOIS JAUBERT,
Fulford Harbour

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To the Editor,
Hubert Beyer (*Driftwood*, October 20) writes that a "former colleague" of his called John Twigg has "forfeited the right to call himself a journalist by publicly aligning himself with a political party." Then he himself blithely proceeds to align himself against Preston Manning's Reform Party but with no mention of surrendering his own right to be a journalist (columnist) thereby.

Mr. Beyer is illogical here, he is

also being wrong again in his judgment of reforming political opinion since he gave wrong advice at the time of the referendum (1992) and here he is once again giving wrong advice about Canadian politics.

Mr. Beyer is completely out of date in his thinking about politics in the post-cold-war world.

Mr. Gorbachev did mankind a favour by proposing a switch from communism and capitalism to democracy as the first priority principle in human politics and his advocacy of glasnost journalism and perestroika reforms led to the

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



KAMLOOPS — Close to 1,000 Socreds came to this Interior city last weekend to put the past behind them, once and for all. I'd say they succeeded, some fairly bizarre BCTV coverage to the contrary notwithstanding.

Yes, the convention took place in a somewhat barren facility with a distinct cattle odour, but far from considering it a dubious place to which, according to BCTV, the "once proud" Social Credit Party has been reduced to meeting, Kamloops residents are rather proud of the facility.

Above all, Kamloops is still a cattle town, and the smell that appeared to bother the intrepid city-bred television reporter, is to Kamloops residents the smell of money that makes this town the vibrant place it is. If insulting every Kamloops resident was BCTV's aim, it succeeded splendidly.

Back to the convention. Several things struck me, looking over the crowd of 976 registered delegates. The first was the absence of the slick, moneyed, somewhat shady lower Mainland element that had been in evidence at every Socred convention during the party's days of power.

These were, for the most part, working-class and middle-income folks with a sprinkling of small business people who had come together to look over the four aspirants for the party leadership.

The fact that they met in a small Interior town rather than the ritzy Hotel Vancouver or Pan Pacific which saw some of the most high-powered Socred conventions of years past, conveyed the distinct feeling that Social Credit is deliberately going back to its roots.

The other thing I found interesting was that in numerous private conversations with delegates, there was finally an appreciation of the fact that the party deserved the defeat it got in 1991. It was a realization that had not yet sunk in at last year's convention.

In a departure from past practice, the vote for the new leader wasn't held during the convention. It will take place next Saturday by province-wide universal ballot. There will be polling stations in all 75 ridings where registered party members can cast their votes for the leader of their choice.

The candidates did, however, deliver the traditional speeches that are considered so all-important at leadership conventions. Of the four candidates, Graham Bruce's speech was, by far, the most rousing oratory, even though it was a bit short of substance.

But Bruce got the crowd fired up with some well-aimed shots at the NDP, nice little one-liners of which there has been a lamentable shortage in the liberal opposition ranks.

Grace McCarthy's speech contained more substance, but was a bit flat in the delivery department, a fact that didn't go unnoticed with delegates.

Claude Richmond gave a good account of himself although he beat up on some fairly standard motherhood issues such as law and order.

The fourth candidate, referred to as Vancouver businessman Jim Turner, made no bones about his reason for having entered the race. He's the first one to admit that he doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of getting the leadership, but he paid his \$3,500 to get a message off his chest.

The message? Fiscal responsibility, not only for politicians, but for bureaucrats as well. Both, he says, should be held to account at the risk of losing their jobs.

Among the more memorable events at the convention was an auction of items whose value and use wouldn't stand too close a scrutiny. What did stand out, though, was the performance of at least one auctioneer.

With the energy and determination and sales skill reminiscent of her days as tourism minister, McCarthy managed to squeeze \$3,500 out of someone for some old proclamation.

A truly magnificent feat which, I'm sure, some of the delegates will remember come voting time. I asked her if she would care to auction off one of my business cards, and one of the delegates told me she could probably eliminate the deficit with an auction.

I talked to as many delegates as I could and, aside from the solidly committed, the majority indicated that they believed McCarthy to be the only one of the four with a chance of bringing the Socreds back to power.

The beginning of a spark a party needs to make its bid for power was definitely there. Coupled with the Liberals' weak or non-existent support outside the lower Mainland and the NDP's current self-destructive course, a Socred return to power is within the realm of possibility.

break-up of the ex-Soviet Union.

But the internationalist-minded politicians like Clinton of the U.S.A., Major of the U.K. and Mulroney of Canada have all failed to get Gorbachev's messages and they have been wrong in backing Yeltsin instead of backing quasi-federalist unionism instead of multinationalism in global politics.

Mr. Gorbachev was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for proposing glasnost, perestroika and democracy for the entire world but insensitive (miseducated) politicians and unglasnost journalists like Mr. Beyer have been getting things wrong ever since.

What Canada really needs is a global democratic leader who believes in monolingualism and mono-currency ideas to give a lead to all the global citizens everywhere.

EDWARD GRAHAM
MacFARLANE,
Ganges

Write and complain

To the Editor,

Re: CBC Porn: With regard to Terry Graham's letter to the editor (*Driftwood*, October 20) I would like to add, if you are dissatisfied with the content of a television program, write to the head of the network as well as to the producers and distributors of the program. Please also write to Mr. Keith Spicer, Chairman, CRTC, Central Building, 1 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec, K1A 0N2 and to the Canadian Broadcast Standards Council (CBSC), Attention: Ms. Tara Rajan, Assistant Secretary, P.O. Box 3265, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H8.

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SHARON PRICE,
Ganges

Racist

To the Editor,

This poem is dedicated to the racists.

There is a racist party out there, can you guess which one it is? From them who put their interests first, disregarding all the ills. Like injustices that still prevail, only serving to oppress. The Indians, the Quebecois, the needy and the rest.

The rest of them that just arrived, label them as you wish. The ethnic groups, the boat people or just human in distress. Don't forget how you came here, you who are established in your ways.

Was not your grandfather hoping also to enrich his last few days. Unfortunately there were those self-righteous, selfish in their ways who pushed and shoved to have it all, some still remain today.

And you, patriot, chest so proud, who will kill for your country. How long must goodness strive in you to stay alive, as you die in your vanity. Yes I know but you have the truth. Is this what you're trying to say? And your grandfather being much closer to God, came to show the natives the way.

Well you may be in for a surprise when your days are suddenly ended. And woe and behold, to find your Christian God will be judging you by your own standards!

Well, some treaties were signed with the Indians, after taking away their land, and now you grip about the few benefits like dental and Medical Plan. Is that any way to honour a treaty? Lacking grace and good sportsmanship. Or is the real shame in denying the claim. Whatever it is, it stems from a lack of wit.

I'm proud to be a Canadian! Well delight me in your story. Oh

never mind! You know damn well! Yes, too damn well, I'm sorry.

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Archaic tradition

To the Editor,
I wish to comment on Hubert Beyer's column (*Driftwood*, October 27) dealing with the Clayoquot Sound controversy, and in particular with his opinion expressed in this sentence: "I believe that the protesters got everything they deserved."

The attorney-general and the judges have gone to great length to emphasize the need for the maintenance of law and order, and respect for the courts. Our judicial system is basically based on the Common Law of England, customs and precedents. I think it is interesting to recall that in 1685, Lord Chief Justice George Jeffreys sentenced 100-200 persons to be executed and ordered hundreds of others into slavery in the colonies. I expect, at that time, we had a lot of people who agreed with the chief justice and would say, like Beyer, they received what they deserved.

Justice John Bouck when sentencing the protesters made reference to the fact that some of those who had appeared before him were disrespectful of the court, which I presume was his own person. Justices in our superior courts, during trial procedure, are referred to as "My Lord." But in this country there is no official recognition of titles, per se. So why is he called "My Lord?" An archaic tradition, of course, which some of the protesters might not have been aware of. In the lower courts, judges are referred to as "Your Honour." This I can agree with, as it is an honour to be appointed to the bench, but to be called "My Lord" is a bit much in my opinion.

I.C. SHANK,
Ganges

Loss of ferry deplored

To the Editor,
In their infinite wisdom, B.C. Ferries has sent the *Howe Sound* for refit, at a time when the weather is at its worst, and conditions aboard the *Vesuvius Queen* are, to say the least, atrocious (the roof leaks, no heat, etc.). Everyone who lives in the Gulf Islands knows that this is the time for terrible winds, rain, fog and storms of every kind. Yet, the Ferry Corporation has for years picked this time of year to send the *Vesuvius* ferry for refit. Why not early spring?

The first day of the change, we left seven cars behind on the 7 a.m. run, and who knows how many as the day progressed. For many of us, the ferries are how we get to work. We depend on them to earn our livelihood.

Now for the other piece of intelligent management by the corporation. We have heard rumours that they are not bringing the *Howe Sound* back until Easter. Get serious! The last two dangerous cargo runs took 12 trucks, the *Vesuvius Queen* will take four. There have been overloads for days, until people realized they could get left, and started going to Fulford again. I have been in the position of watching the Fulford ferry leave cars behind at Swartz Bay, while I watch the ferry to Mayne Island, etc., which is bigger, leave half-full. The population of all the other islands probably does not equal Salt Spring, yet we have the smaller ferries.

Upper management like to say to us when we complain that we choose to live on an island, and therefore must suffer the consequences. Well I would like to remind them that if we didn't live on the islands, they wouldn't have a job. Instead of all this talk about spending billions on a new ferry terminal on Vancouver Island, why

don't they try to get the present service operating more efficiently, and meeting the needs of the people who use it regularly.

MAGGIE McLAUGHLIN,
Ganges

Lost values

To the Editor,
In your October 27th edition, Dr. Mai, writing on behalf of the medical staff at Lady Minto Hospital, complains bitterly about the fact that although condoms are easily available at Pharmasave, they are not being propagated through the schools. He regards this as withdrawal of a life-saving device by "the religious convictions of a few people" and "special interest groups"; great names for those who do not accept his particular brand of humanism, or whatever motivates him in this outburst.

Everybody and his dog knows there has been a great increase in the incidence of AIDS and Sexually-transmitted diseases in our society in recent years, coupled with an obvious decline in moral standards. Basic medical teaching has always indicated that one should endeavour to eradicate the underlying disease rather than treating the symptoms.

What is most desperately needed is the re-installation of a value system in our schools. Coupled with proper counselling towards chastity or at least some degree of continence. If the bald eagles can behave, surely we can.

Condoms are no guarantee against infection and in fact could provide a sense of false security. The strident support of promiscuity, implicit in the installation of the condom machine, is no answer to the enormous problems which confront our society.

If we are determined to have our dance with "safe sex" an entire generation of youngsters will pay a terrible price for it.

WILLIAM P. LISTON,
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Help for disabled

To the Editor,
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kept to a minimum. However, we still require funds to pay for stationary, office supplies, long distance calls and transportation.

We have always tried to "be there" for those who depend on us and will be very grateful for any financial assistance you can offer.

SYLVIA P. TARODI,
Treasurer,
The Gulf Islands Association
for People With Disabilities

'Elderphobic' reporting

To the Editor,
Perhaps you can explain to me why the media almost always refers to those in attendance at Reform Party of Canada rallies and meetings as "grey-haired"? For I have yet to see the media refer to a group of people as "crinkly-black-haired" or "almond-shaped-eyed" or "prominent-nosed". Is it that the elderly are fair game, or is it just the politically right-wing senior that can be slightly referred to by a physical characteristic?

Whatever the reason, I hope that by drawing attention to it the practice will be added to the list of things not "politically correct". And we could coin a word to describe it: "elderphobia".

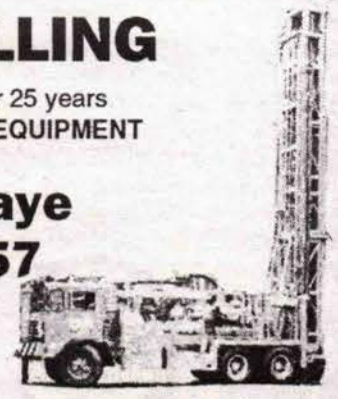
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RCMP arrest four after Garner Road street fight

A party which spilled over into a street fight Friday night ended with the arrest of a woman, two men and a young offender.

Police were notified of a disturbance at a house on Garner Road just before 10 p.m. As police neared the home, they found a group in the middle of the road and one man lying on the road with his coat pulled over his head.

A woman told police the man had been beaten up, then she assaulted another of the bystanders. When the police officer attempted to restrain her, she struck the officer.

She was arrested and placed in the police car — a move which was resented by others in the crowd, police said. Two other men and a juvenile challenged police and a fist-sized rock flung at the police car left a noticeable dent in the hood.

By the time the dispute was over, it was just after midnight and four people had been arrested by the police officer and two auxiliary officers on the scene.

The four were all charged with both assaulting and obstructing a

RCMP report

police officer.

One of the four was also charged with wilful damage to a police vehicle.

In other police news:

• A 29-year-old Salt Spring man was charged with impaired driving following an accident about 9:30 p.m. Friday on Lower Ganges Road.

The accident occurred near Booth Canal Road when a pick-up

truck sideswiped a 1987 Toyota Corolla. Damage to the Toyota was estimated at \$1,000 and to the truck at \$700. There were no injuries.

• A 19-year-old Salt Spring man has been charged with impaired driving after he was stopped by police at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Beaver Point Road.

• Police report a quiet Hallowe'en on Salt Spring, with virtually no complaints received by the Ganges detachment. Although some mailboxes were knocked over and some youths were throwing eggs at passing cars in Ganges, no incidents were reported to police.



Photo by Tony Richards

DEN FOR THE LIONS: Salt Spring Lions Club president Cal Mackay, left, and zone chairman Hank Knudson share the shovel work last Thursday during official ground-breaking ceremony for the Lions' new clubhouse near Ganges.

Lions break ground for new clubhouse

Ground was officially broken at Ganges last week for the Salt Spring Lions Club's new clubhouse, slated for construction early next year.

The two-storey building, with a total floor area of 3,750 square feet, will be constructed on Lions Club property at Drake and Bonnet roads near Ganges, project manager Ben Bouzan said in an interview. The club owns 3.9 acres, three acres of which is the subject of a rezoning application currently before the Islands Trust.

The club would like to see a rezoning to multi-family to allow for the construction of 30 units of seniors' housing, in collaboration with the Abbeyfield society.

The clubhouse will be built on 0.9 acres and will provide the club with a meeting room, an office, storage space and a small kitchen on the second floor. The lower floor will provide storage bays for the club's two vans, which provide

transportation for seniors and handicapped residents, as well as storage space for the club's garage sale items.

The clubhouse is not the Lions' first building project on Salt Spring. The club built Pioneer Village, a seniors' housing complex on Lower Ganges Road, nearly 30 years ago, and was a partner with the Legion and the Rotary Club in the more recent construction of Croftonbrook, also a seniors' housing development.

The Lions also launched and operated for many years the island's ambulance service.

Bouzan said Thursday's ground-breaking ceremony, attended by club members, regional director Julia Atkins and Islands Trust representative John Stepaniuk, was held on the 35th anniversary of the club's charter night.

"It coincided nicely with our charter day," he said.

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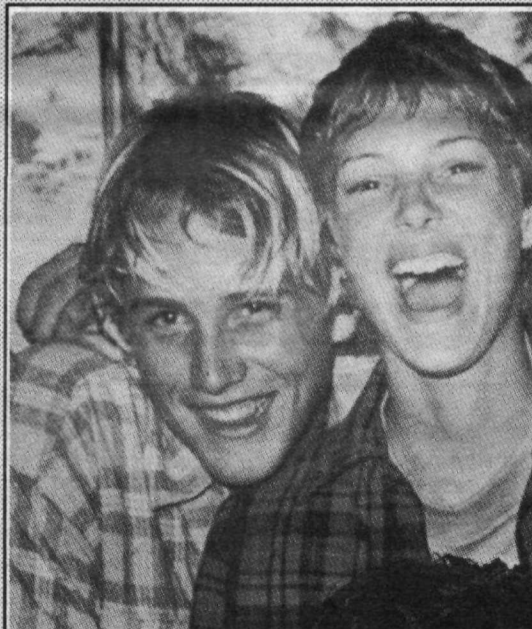
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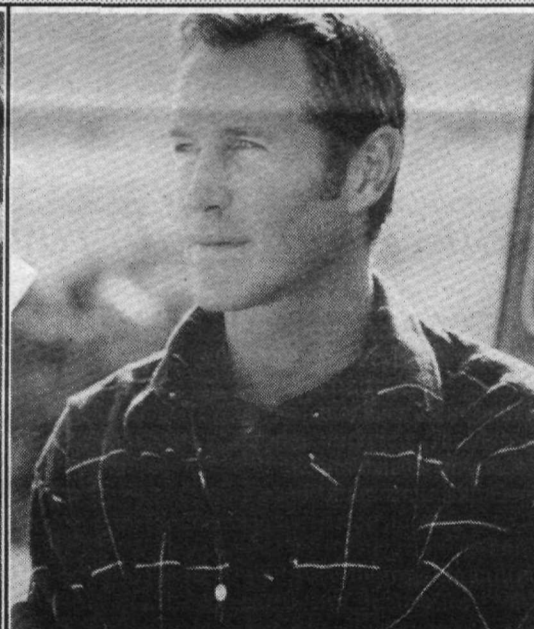
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PRC withholds support for new youth centre

The new youth centre failed to obtain the support of the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) last week.

Trish Nobile, primary organizer, fundraiser and soon-to-be co-ordinator of the Core Inn youth centre in downtown Ganges, was turned down October 25 when she sought a letter of support for the project.

She was hoping to add such a letter to a BC 21 grant application for \$100,000.

"There are too many things we have heard before with the GIPSY building," PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth said, "like urgency of funds (and) very vague plans." (The

GIPSY building on Ganges Hill was used as a youth centre until early this year. Before that it was used by the school district's Gulf Island Program Serving Youth).

"There are things around this whole issue that are vague. I have concerns about that vagueness."

Concerns were also expressed by regional director Julia Atkins. "I have a concern about the ability of the community to be able to finish the projects going on," Atkins said. "We have two uncompleted projects in this community: Art-Spring and the seawalk."

She said it was unrealistic to expect the commission to support the project without detailed

budgets and plans and urged Nobile to consider withdrawing the BC 21 grant application now in order to make a stronger application later.

Commission members spent an hour asking questions such as where operating costs would come from, what services the youth centre would provide, how it would complement other youth-oriented activities on the island and how it would be different from the now-defunct youth centre behind the community centre.

"It's been a short and intense time to get things organized," Nobile said in response to the bombardment of criticisms.

The last 10 weeks have been focused on raising money and going to court to buy the old Garner building on McPhillips Avenue. There were no program details beyond a late-night coffee house and cafe. Youths might run a catering company to pay operating costs, she said, and the building also had retail space which could be rented. The \$100,000 grant would pay to renovate the building, aided by volunteer help from islanders.

Nobile said the youth centre would provide more social, out-of-school activities and workshops and so would be different from activities planned at the school.

Young people would not want to go back to school Friday or Saturday night, she said.

The new building was different from the GIPSY building behind the community centre, primarily because of its size and location. It was much larger and centrally located, she said.

Lambert said the enthusiasm and initiative of the people involved with the Core Inn was to be commended. But she also made a motion, which was adopted, to defer comment until a later date when the commission is in a position to receive more information about fiscal and programming plans.

Personal loans help complete centre deal

Supporters of the Core Inn youth centre in Ganges have successfully managed the purchase of the old Garner building on McPhillips Avenue. The purchase went ahead last Thursday for a price of \$225,000.

Most of that — \$200,000 — was raised in the community in the last 10 weeks, and half of that from a single anonymous donor, Trish Nobile told the Parks and Recreation Commission last week. In the last two weeks, island youths raised \$10,000 by canvassing door to door. The remaining \$25,000 was raised through personal loans.

Nobile said the building would initially be owned by the Salt Spring Island Festival of the Arts Society. There had not been enough time to get a new charitable society registered. The charitable status of the festival society also means that GST payable on the sale will be refunded.

Charitable status is also a boon to community grant applications, she said. The group is applying for grants to renovate the building and to fit the inside with equipment to run a small cafe. A BC 21 grant application was submitted October 21 for \$100,000 for renovations. A Vancouver Foundation grant application is going to be made as well.

She added there were a number of operating grants available from the department of social services and that the provincial attorney-general had agreed to allow court-ordered community work service to be done in the youth centre.

Many islanders have agreed to donate time and materials to the renovation process, which would go on through the spring, commission members learned. High school work experience credits may also be a possibility, Nobile said.

Joint venture will provide programming at south end

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) programming is extending to Beaver Point Hall. In a joint initiative with the Beaver Point Community Association, the PRC is sponsoring a six-week trial of youth-oriented recreation programming there starting this week.

"These people have been wanting this to happen for a very long time," Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said at the October 25 PRC meeting.

"One of the problems is teens getting to and from events," she

said, "especially those who are too young to drive."

Local resident and recent high school graduate Jeremiah Hart has been hired to organize and supervise a two-hour session three nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The association approached the PRC for help in carrying out a program, so the latter is providing \$540 from a surplus in the leadership development program to pay the 18-year-old supervisor. In addition, there will be an adult volunteer supervisor.

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Survey shows costs low

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Any way you slice it, Salt Spring Island parks and recreation facilities are inexpensive and plentiful in comparison to other small communities in British Columbia. A private company, Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants (PERC), recently released its 1992 survey of municipal government spending on leisure services and it shows the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission in a surprisingly good light.

In terms of gross expenditure, Salt Spring's \$398,000 was less than that of every community its size in the province. Its cost recovery rate — revenues over expenditure — was the highest in the province at 66 per cent. And the per capita cost of parks and recreation on Salt Spring, at \$33, is the third lowest of the 27 communities with fewer than 10,000 people in the province.

Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume was quite pleased by the survey, but not surprised.

"The critical aspect is that services being provided are being provided on a basis of what we believe are fiscally responsible numbers," he said.

"We've been getting along quite happily for a long time. Some people think there should be more facilities — a skate rink, a covered pool, more facilities at Portlock Park.

"We don't have the resources at the present time.

"(The) most difficult factor we have to face . . . is we're an island and unlike Oak Bay and Metchosin and Esquimalt we have to take ferries to go to any other regional facility."

The survey, which has been conducted every other year for the last 12 years, does not compare services provided by a community or

wealth of communities or obstacles which prevent communities from providing facilities. The survey's senior consultant, Bill Webster, said in smaller communities the data is hard to collect because each community provides and funds recreation and parks differently.

Webster said the average staff complement for parks and recreation organizations is one person per thousand population. Salt Spring has half that.

Following is a brief description of facilities provided in three other communities in B.C. which appear with Salt Spring in the survey.

• In northern B.C., Smithers had

Cost recovery rate highest in province.

almost the same per capita cost for providing recreation services as Salt Spring's cost for both parks and recreation. Smithers recreation co-ordinator Dan Clifford said no parks data was included because parks are owned and operated through the public works department of the town of Smithers, and not through the recreation department.

Smithers has an enclosed ice arena, also operated by public works, a pool maintained by the regional district, five outdoor tennis courts, basketball courts, eight baseball diamonds including one full-sized one and soccer fields shared among the schools.

Smithers generated revenue from its fields by charging each sports team \$100 annually to use them. There are more than 40 teams.

Smithers has about 5,000 people and spent a total of \$353,000 on recreation in 1992, of which taxpayers paid about \$198,000, or \$39 per capita.

• Rossland, in southeastern B.C., had nearly the same expenditure as Salt Spring Island.

Rossland has an ice rink, a community hall for recreational use, a museum, an outdoor pool operated by a private society and tennis courts, also operated by a private group. Recreation director Jack Richardson said the pool is given an annual operating grant of \$20,000 and the tennis court society, \$1,000.

Rossland has about 3,500 people, spent about \$438,000 on parks and recreation, of which taxpayers paid about \$314,000, or \$88 per capita.

• Nelson, in the southern interior, is a city with about the same population as Salt Spring Island.

Nelson has a civic centre with four fields and an ice arena for minor league hockey and figure skating.

There is a regional recreation program with 12 classes and approximately 200 registrants, and an aquatic centre.

The Nelson area has a population in excess of 20,000. The city spent more than \$1.3 million on parks and recreation, of which the taxpayer picked up nearly \$1.1 million, or \$121 per capita.

• Salt Spring Island has no civic centre, no indoor pool and no ice arena.

It has two baseball diamonds, four soccer fields, a track, basketball court and five tennis courts, including one inside a bubble, which is run by a private society. Nearly 50 courses are running this term, recreation programmer Ross Huff said, involving more than 400 people.

The summer swimming program had 350 participants and more than 300 children play soccer.

Salt Spring has about 9,000 people and spent about \$524,000 last year, of which taxpayers paid \$261,000 or \$33 per capita.



Norm Elliott and Stephanie Seaton

Island Resident and Vancouver Designer Introduce '93 Fall Fashions

Norm Elliott is a resident of Salt Spring Island where he spends his leisure time gardening, cultivating cactus and planting trees.

Norm's partnership with Stephanie Seaton of Hycroft came about this past year due to his interest in the company's philosophy. A successful contractor for 32 years, Elliott was searching for an investment opportunity that would prove to be challenging and a departure from the familiar.

In 1990, Hycroft developed a clothing line centered around environmental awareness. Stephanie Seaton, founder of Hycroft was searching for a way to personalize and share passionate opinions and the new line provided the opportunity.

First came 'Imagine Extinct', a series of printed T's and sweatshirts focusing on the habitat of indigenous animals. The series, an immediate success, was subsequently followed by 'Earth Vision' and 'Nature Speaks'. A percentage of profits was donated to the Amazon Fund, Eco Canada and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

The new Fall '93 line titled 'Know Wear' celebrates nature but at the same time contains a more evolved philosophy. The line itself has been expanded to include accessories as well as outerwear, all designed with the west coast lifestyle in mind. Both the vest and knee length flap jacket carry the signature lining which is beautifully detailed in a mosaic of sea, animal and plant life. The vest is reversible to better display the lining which has also been used for the anorak and carry bag.

Other items include linen shirts, basic T's, mock and sweatshirts. The mock sweats have all over prints featuring scenes familiar to the northwest. The unique styles offer both practicality and good looks. The fabrics are 100% cotton canvas, fleece or jersey and are available in warm, earth tones.

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BUDGET

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ning loses more than \$62,000 from a budget of \$453,000 while general administration loses \$10,000 from a budget of \$886,000.

Known for speaking her mind and for being program-oriented, McMillan said she was particularly angry that a \$28,000 inventory of ecologically sensitive and/or important sites was cancelled.

"I believe if we had any of those areas identified we would be much less open to legal challenge," she said. "I have seen how this happens in my three years on the council. It's the clamour for quicker application processing. That's what gets the money."

Finance committee chairman Phil Clark answered the verbal salvo by saying the decisions to support Galiano Island, to put on hold all new commitments for expenditures and to balance the budget in this fiscal year were all made at the September council meeting.

"That is the context with which we are proceeding," he said. "If you have a better way let's hear it. Council is making a conscious

decision to address the deficit in the current year.

"Council in December will have the chance to revisit these budget cuts — they can decide to have a deficit."

"This is the inevitable result of our decision to support a local Trust committee," Denman trustee Rolf Ludvigsen said. "It's easy to spend money. The difficulty comes in deciding when not to spend money."

"The heart of the Trust is still there. The bulk of the programs is still there. Our commitment's still there."

"This is difficult stuff," he said. "Before I looked through these numbers in detail I had some misgivings. But shit, there is no other place to take it from."

"I don't understand why we are cutting the heart of the Trust," Thetis trustee John Dunfield said. "We are not. We're taking \$130,000 out of reserves. There are no major programs being cut and local services are continuing."

"(McMillan) has a valid point about the total administration as a

percentage of our total function. Next year, we may not want to start with the assumption that the staff is inviolate . . ."

Trustees spent two hours going through the 1993/94 budget line by line to see where money could be saved. Only \$2,000 was found.

Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris said \$500 budgeted for participation in the CORE process on Vancouver Island could be put towards the legal costs, but council voted against the idea.

Hornby trustee Catherine Howard suggested reducing the amount of trustee and staff training budgets for the remainder of the fiscal year. Trustees agreed to forego \$2,000 for themselves but felt staff training was too important to cut.

Many of the line items were found to be not negotiable, such as leases for computer equipment and staff salaries. Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said the current operating budget is very tight and that the Trust did not have "room to burp \$1,000" before April.

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Where cuts were made

Here is what the Islands Trust council cut from their current budget Sunday in Nanaimo:

- \$30,000 — Base-line map digitizing. Some islands have not yet been done but this will not hamper community plan reviews, trustees were told. Program to be completed in 1994/95.

- \$28,000 — Conservation strategy. Originally budgeted \$35,000 for beginning an inventory and plan to address conservation issues in the Trust area. Initiation delayed in June to allow policy statement process to be completed. Now delayed until next spring.

- \$24,000 — Policy salaries and benefits. The hiring of a manager is delayed until February 1.

- \$20,000 — Local planning and services. This includes part of the manager's time, and also means delaying the hiring of a technician and secretary until December 1. This includes a Salt Spring planning clerk.

- \$10,000 — No co-op student will be hired this year.

- \$8,500 — Standing committee meetings. Finance, local planning services, environmental planning, sustainable communities and budget committees will meet only one more time before April.

- \$6,500 — Subdivision approval task force. Work delayed until next year and outside consulting not necessary.

- \$5,000 — Trust Fund site inventory. This inventory is included in the conservation strategy inventory which is being done in conjunction with the provincial Conservation Data Centre.

- \$2,000 — Trustee conference and training. Further cut agreed by council Sunday.

Budget cut total: \$113,210

- \$76,790 — Appropriation of surplus. Trust council has been saving money each year since 1990, when it was allowed to keep any operating surpluses itself. Of this sum, most is accounted for here.

- \$34,000 — Operating reserve. Of a total \$50,000 in this account, \$34,000 will be set against current court costs.

- \$20,000 — Legal contingency. Trust council still had this sum in its contingency account for legal costs.

Total: \$244,000

Projected surplus \$3,500

A projected Market in the Park surplus of \$3,500 was announced at last week's Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) meeting. However, figures were not final as there was still one market weekend left. The sum also did not include costs for PRC staff time at the outset of the season.

The market advisory group recommended dividing the profit between upgrading the market area and general maintenance of the park. The general maintenance fund would also purchase a cleaning stand for the market to meet health regulations.

Commission member Allisen Lambert said she thought some money should go toward PRC staff for their time, while member Barry Urquhart thought a larger percentage of the money should go towards park maintenance. The commission voted to follow the recommendation of the market advisory group.

A motion was also passed to establish off-season vending permits at \$20 for the entire season of

21 weeks, beginning November 6. Vendors may only sell on Saturdays.

In other commission news:

- Regional director Julia Atkins asked when the concerns of youth representatives to the commission would be expressed, as two members of the Student Leadership Council are planning to attend the monthly meetings. They cannot address motions as they are not members of the commission, but there should be some means of obtaining their opinions and involving them in the meetings, Atkins felt.

Chris Magnus and Jaya Polden are to attend PRC meetings, while fellow council member Yvonne Lam is to attend those of the Community Society board, and Chris Huntley the Chamber of Commerce.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said the intention was to allow the "youth voice to percolate through all these organizations." Magnus and Polden were asked to make suggestions as to how to take part at the next meeting.

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CLEANING UP ON MT. BRUCE: Gord Hollingsworth of Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation poses with garbage retrieved on Musgrave Road last week. Hollingsworth and fellow worker Ian Marcotte picked up bags containing soiled, maggot-infested diapers, car

parts, a bicycle, a television and other household waste left at the roadside. Both had strong words for islanders who do not use established garbage collection options, choosing instead to leave it for someone else — in this case road crews — to pick up.

Ganges merchant tired of providing garbage service

No one likes being dumped on, especially not with bags of garbage. But this happens regularly behind Burritt Brothers Carpets in the Village Market Centre, and manager Arlene Dashwood is mad. "It's been going on for years," she said Friday, after six bags had been left behind the store. "It started as soon as they shut the garbage dump. They started to bring garbage here."

When people take their garbage to the shopping centre Wednesdays and Saturdays to drop off at the

garbage truck, they can see the garbage bin behind the store, she said.

Some people do not like to pay \$12 to leave six bags of garbage when a quiet, empty and inexpensive bin is so close by.

"One day I heard a noise — glass breaking," Dashwood said. "I came out just in time to see a car moving away. I waved it down and it stopped."

"It was a young couple. I explained that it cost us \$250 to empty the bin. When I said that, the man did come and get some of the

garbage out."

Another person was less ashamed and said the island business could afford to take his garbage.

Dashwood said they now have a lock on their dumpster to prevent people leaving their garbage in it. But she wants people to know that their garbage is their own responsibility and not anyone else's.

Other merchants have made similar reports about household garbage being deposited in dumpsters in Ganges.



Photo by Valerie Lennox

CLEANING UP IN GANGES: A gift from Gulf Islands Secondary's 1994 graduating class was a clean-up of downtown Ganges the morning after Hallowe'en. On the clean-up crew were, from left, Lars Throe, Jane Hamilton, and Matt Larour.

Missing man located by police on Mt. Tuam

A man who left the Buddhist retreat on Mt. Tuam at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, claiming he wanted a few hours to meditate in the woods, sparked a search when he had not returned by Sunday evening.

After searching for the 46-year-old Salt Spring man on their own, residents of the retreat contacted Ganges RCMP at about 6:30 p.m. and reported the man missing.

RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson discovered the man at about 10:45 a.m. Monday, walking along the road leading towards the Buddhist retreat.

He was confused and tired, hungry and thirsty but appeared unhurt, Wilkinson said later on Monday.

The man was admitted to Lady Minto Hospital.

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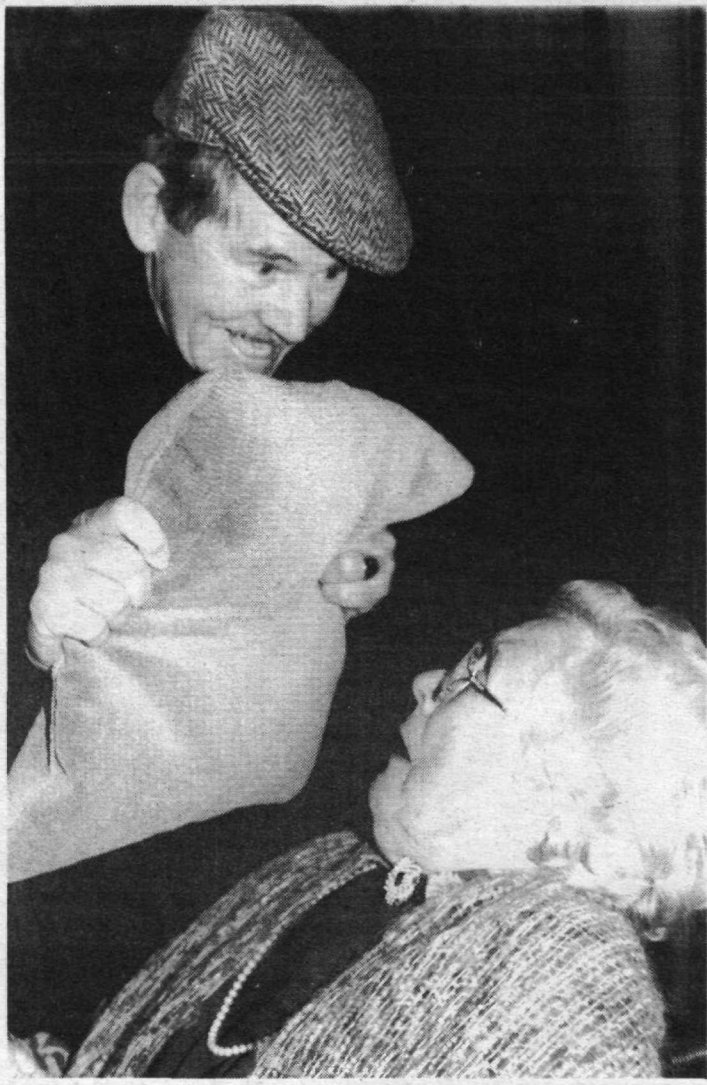
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Games committee formed by chamber

Proximity of the Commonwealth Games in Victoria next summer has led to the formation of an ad hoc committee of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Following a presentation by Ronnie Frey at the chamber's annual meeting in September, initial contact was made with three other islands which are members of the Commonwealth.

Invitations are being forwarded to representatives of the island of Jersey in the English Channel, Norfolk near New Zealand and the British Virgin Islands.

"We want to reach out on a more personal level and invite visitors to come to Salt Spring when they attend the games," explained chamber president Joyce Carlson. Packages of products made on Salt Spring will be sent along as an enticement.

This island's cultural offerings will be the focus of the invitation.

A representative of the Swaziland Commonwealth Games

Committee has indicated an interest in an exchange among school children on Salt Spring.

Current members of the committee include Marguerite Lee of the Travel Shop, Nicki Novielli of Island Savings Credit Union, Teri Noel-Cooper of Vesuvius Bay Bed and Breakfast, chamber manager Neville Atkinson and Carlson. Other interested people are invited to share their ideas. They can call the chamber office at 537-4223.

Accommodation in the Greater Victoria area is said to be booked already and people will be looking farther afield for a place to stay, Carlson said. While many island accommodation facilities are heavily if not completely booked in August when the games take place, there will likely be some places available.

Contact is being made with the company responsible for pre- and post-games tours as well as those available on a day basis during the competition.

Both spellings are OK

The *Salt Spring* versus *Saltspring* debate continues, with no deciding vote cast by Canada Post.

"We're not going to get involved in that controversy — our job is to deliver the mail and we will deliver the mail whether it is one word or two," said Bob Campbell, project coordinator for the island's switch to Canada Post's new group boxes.

Instead of ruling on which spelling of the island's name is correct, Canada Post has adjusted its system to accept both spellings of the name, Campbell said.

"Regardless of how the word Salt Spring is spelled, the mail will be delivered."

Once the change is completed, the address for the entire island will be Salt Spring. Mail will no longer be directed to Ganges or Fulford Harbour.

One person who welcomes that change is Salty Springs Seaside Resort owner Jim Loiselle. He found it awkward to advertise his business address as Ganges, when most visitors were looking for accommodation on Salt Spring Island. "Nobody knows Ganges — they think it's somewhere in India," he remarked.

Campbell said use of Salt Spring as the return address for all island residents will be phased in over the next year to 18 months. However, residents do not have to wait for their new boxes to start listing their home address as Salt Spring.

"It's still going to get here."

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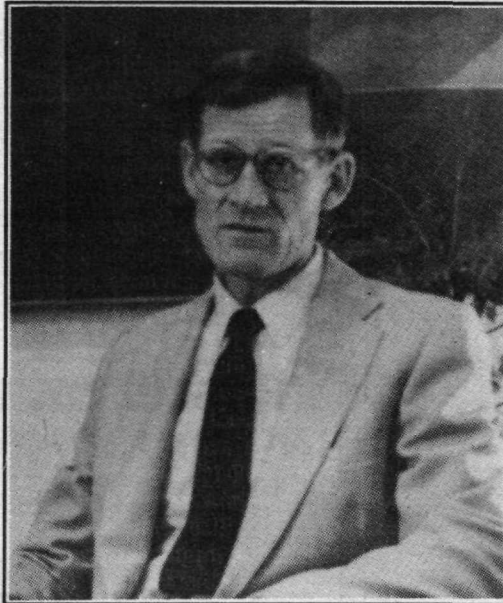
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- Islander since 1957.
- Extensive academic and military experience.
- Long time involvement with local organizations.
- Works well with formal organizations at all levels.
- Has people skills, technical knowledge and decision-making abilities.
- Readily available to listen to your concerns.

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LUTH, Dietrich

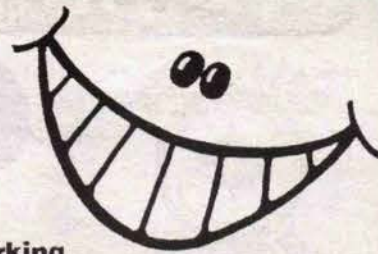


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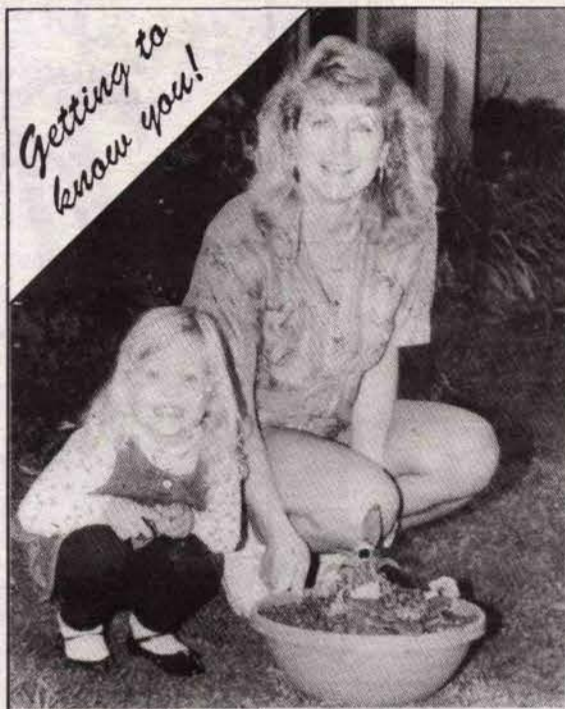
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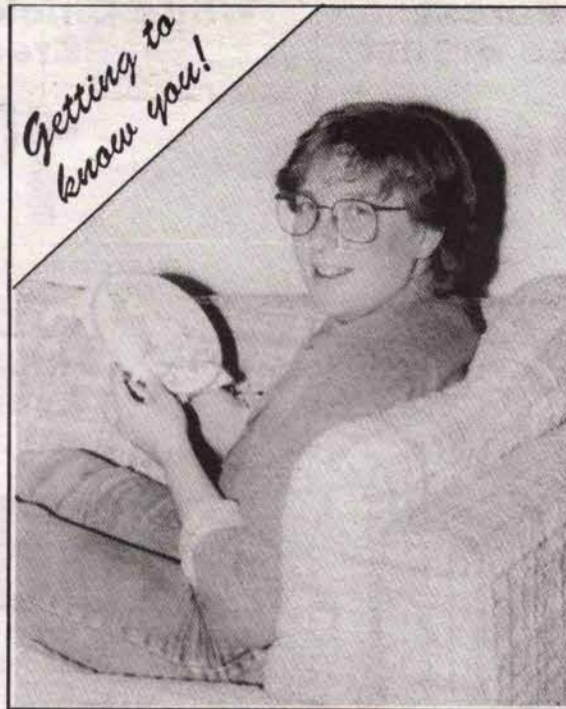
Service



Getting to know you!

Leah Lee, Deli Manager

Leah keeps busy sharing parenting of three youngsters; Kevin, Shawn and Kristin with husband, Dan. She likes the small town feeling and the friendliness of Salt Spring. Leah enjoys outdoor activities including cycling, horseback riding, camping and boating, and especially enjoys gardening with daughter Kristin.



Getting to know you!

Kim Bergenstein, Cashier

In addition to working part-time Kim keeps busy with her crafts at her home on Sky Valley Road. The cross-stitch project now in progress will become a gift for a friend or family member. With a ready laugh, Kim enjoys meeting locals and tourists when they visit Thrifty Foods.

SUPER SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS

Grapes

1²⁸

2.82 kg.

lb.

B.C.

Red Peppers

4.37 kg.

1⁹⁸

lb.

B.C.

White Mushrooms

3.49 kg.

1⁵⁸

lb.

B.C. TREE FRUITS

Royal Gala or Granny Smith Apples

68¢

1.50 kg.

lb.

B.C. MEDIUM

Onions

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lbs.

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Dave Hogarth & Dan Lee
Store Managers

CALIFORNIA SIZE 30

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48¢

1.06 kg.

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CALIFORNIA 6 X 6 FIELD

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Fresh, Whole Chicken Legs

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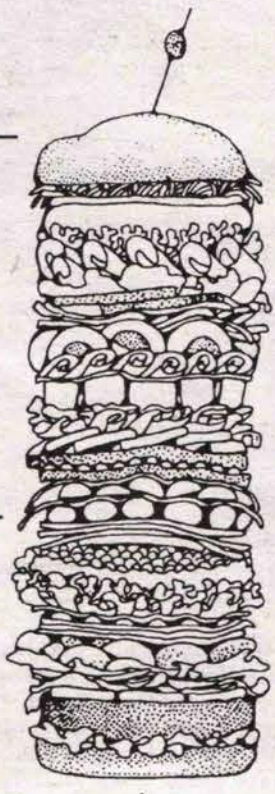
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Service Deli

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<p>MAPLE LODGE, SLICED OR SHAVED</p> <p>Black Forest Chicken Breast</p> <p>68¢ 100 g.</p>	<p>MAPLE LODGE, SLICED OR SHAVED</p> <p>White Chicken Breast</p> <p>1.08 100 g.</p>
<p>FLETCHER'S, SLICED OR SHAVED</p> <p>Country Cottage Cooked Ham</p> <p>68¢ 100 g.</p>	<p>FLETCHER'S, SLICED</p> <p>Deli Flavour Lyoner Sausage</p> <p>68¢ 100 g.</p>
<p>RANDOM CUT</p> <p>Canadian Quality Swiss Cheese</p> <p>1.18 100 g.</p>	<p>RANDOM CUT</p> <p>Imported, French Brie Leroy</p> <p>1.88 100 g.</p>



<p>island FARMS</p> <p>Island Farms 2% Yogurt All var., 750 g.</p> <p>1.98</p>
<p>Island Farms Chocolate Milk 2 L.</p> <p>1.98</p>
<p>Island Farms Frozen Yogurt 3 var., 2 L.</p> <p>2.98</p>
<p>Culinar</p> <p>Country Harvest Crackers All var., 250 g.</p> <p>1.48</p>
<p>Champagne Crackers All var., 225 g.</p> <p>1.48</p>
<p>Bitelife Crackers All var., 200-225 g.</p> <p>1.48</p>
<p>Kraft Mozzarella or Cracker Barrel 5 var., 340 g.</p> <p>3.18</p>
<p>Thrifty Popcorn Cakes 3 var., 170 g.</p> <p>1.08</p>
<p>Mainstay Dog Food 8 kg.</p> <p>3.98</p>
<p>Nescafe Instant Coffee Columbian, Rich Blend, Decaff. 150-200 g.</p> <p>3.98</p>
<p>Nescafe Instant Cappuccino Reg. or Decaff., 10s.</p> <p>2.68</p>

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An Air Canada Vacation Trip for two to Hawaii

Dare, Old El Paso, Hunt's, Bick's, Nabisco Brands, Quaker, Durafine, Libby's

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Service Seafood

<p>PACIFIC COAST, SKINLESS</p> <p>Fresh Snapper Fillets</p> <p>58¢ 100 g.</p>	<p>FROZEN, 1 LB. BAG</p> <p>Small Scallops</p> <p>7.28</p>
<p>THAWED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE</p> <p>Cooked Shrimpmeat</p> <p>98¢ 100 g.</p>	<p>FARM RAISED</p> <p>Fresh, Spring Salmon Fillets</p> <p>1.48 100 g.</p>
<p>FRESHLY MADE</p> <p>Flaked Imitation Crabmeat</p> <p>68¢ 100 g.</p>	<p>THAWED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE</p> <p>B.C. Deep Water Snow Shark Steaks</p> <p>88¢ 100 g.</p>
<p>NANUK FROZEN</p> <p>Sliced Lox Sockeye Salmon 170 g. pkg.</p> <p>6.78</p>	<p>IMPORTED FROM HAWAII</p> <p>Fresh Marlin Steaks</p> <p>1.88 100 g.</p>
<p>FROZEN</p> <p>Seafood Elite 3 var., 5 oz.</p> <p>2.28</p>	

Frozen Food

<p>Valley Farms Frozen Vegetables 3 var., 1 kg.</p> <p>1.48</p>	<p>LeMenu Frozen Entrees 7 var., 300-320 g.</p> <p>2.98</p>
<p>ICE COLD SAVINGS</p> <p>Carnation Frozen Hash Browns 1 kg.</p> <p>78¢</p>	<p>Highliner Capt.'s Table Frozen Entrees All var. 240-270 g.</p> <p>1.98</p>
<p>Green Giant Frozen Int'l Vegetables 6 var., 500 g.</p> <p>1.78</p>	

<p>Imperial Margarine 1.36 kg.</p> <p>1.98</p>
<p>Niagara Frozen Orange Juice 341 ml.</p> <p>58¢</p>
<p>Kraft Peanut Butter Smooth or Crunchy, 1 kg.</p> <p>3.38</p>
<p>Kraft Pasta and Sauce All var., 130 g.</p> <p>98¢</p>
<p>Libby's Pasta All var., 398 ml.</p> <p>78¢</p>
<p>Libby's Red Kidney or Baked Beans All var., 398 ml.</p> <p>74¢</p>
<p>Oceanspray Cranberry Cocktail 1.89 L.</p> <p>3.48</p>
<p>Delmonte Fruit Splash 3 var., 3 pack.</p> <p>98¢</p>
<p>Dairyland Lunch Box Drinks 4 var., 3 pack.</p> <p>78¢</p>
<p>Ken-L Ration Kibbles & Bits, or Tender Chunks 6-8 kg.</p> <p>10.98</p>

<p>Italpasta</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese 200 g.</p> <p>3/98¢</p>	<p>Friskies Cat Food All var., 380 g.</p> <p>68¢</p>	<p>Hellas Bars All var.</p> <p>68¢</p>
<p>Nabob Deluxe Tea Bags 120's</p> <p>3.28</p>	<p>Lipton Onion or Chicken Noodle Soup Mix pkg. of 4</p> <p>1.78</p>	<p>Dairyland Apples</p> <p>1.78</p>
<p>Kraft Peanut Butter Smooth or Crunchy, 1 kg.</p> <p>3.38</p>	<p>Dairymaid Orange or Grapefruit Juice 1L.</p> <p>1.08</p>	<p>Black & White Cheese Slices</p> <p>1.78</p>
<p>Kraft Pasta and Sauce All var., 130 g.</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>Dr. Ballard Orig. or Chunks Dog Food All var. 380-397 g.</p> <p>78¢</p>	<p>Quick & Easy Pancakes</p> <p>1.08</p>
<p>Libby's Pasta All var., 398 ml.</p> <p>78¢</p>	<p>Tang Drink Crystals All var., 92-106 g.</p> <p>98¢</p>	<p>Delmonte Pudding</p> <p>78¢</p>
<p>Libby's Red Kidney or Baked Beans All var., 398 ml.</p> <p>74¢</p>		<p>Puritan Style Cakes</p> <p>98¢</p>

Baking Supplies

<p>Bakers Chocolate Baking Squares 3 var., 225 g.</p> <p>1.98</p>	<p>La Victoria Salsa</p> <p>1.98</p>
<p>Runkles Baking Chips 3 var., 300 g.</p> <p>68¢</p>	<p>Pinata Beans</p> <p>68¢</p>
<p>Five Roses Flour 3 var., 10 kg.</p> <p>4.48</p>	<p>Pinata Chips</p> <p>4.48</p>
<p>Asst'd Tone's Herbs & Spices Small sizes only</p> <p>78¢</p>	<p>Pinata Tortilla</p> <p>78¢</p>
<p>Honeymaid Graham Wafers or Crumbs, or Oreo Crumbs 400 g.</p> <p>1.98</p>	<p>Pinata Tortilla</p> <p>1.98</p>

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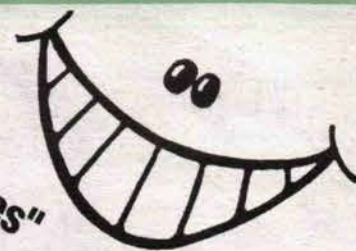
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Thrifty Foods • DRAW DATE: Nov. 24
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Nov. 5, 1-5 pm. • Mill Bay Thrifty Foods

Kellogg's	
Kellogg's Bran Flakes 475 g.	1 ⁹⁸
Kellogg's Just Right 475 g.	2 ⁵⁸
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 400 g.	1 ⁷⁸
Hunt's	
Hunt's Thick & Rich Pasta Sauce All var., 725 ml.	1 ⁵⁸
Hunt's Tomato Paste 369 g	1 ¹⁸
Hunt's Tomato Sauce Reg. or Italian, 725 ml.	98¢
Island Bakery 100% Whole Wheat Bread 454 g.	88¢
Wonder White or 60% Whole Wheat Bread 570 g.	1 ¹⁸
Sunmaid Raisin Bread 454 g.	1 ²⁸
Carnation Hot Chocolate 4 var. 225-500 g.	2 ⁵⁸

White or 100% W.W. Chuckwagon Bread 454 g.	98¢	Rustic Hi-Fibre Bread 570 g.	1 ⁶⁸
Carrot or Bran Jumbo Muffins pkg. of 6	2 ⁹⁸	White or 100% W.W. Dinner Rolls doz.	1 ²⁸
Banana Cream Pie 7"	2 ⁸⁸	Thrifty Raisin English Muffins pkg. of 6	98¢

Cheese 98¢	Italpasta Pasta All var. 900 g.	88¢
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Hellas Chocolate Bars All var. 100 g.	68¢	Baggies Sandwich Bags 150s	1 ⁴⁸
Dairymaid Apple Juice 1 L., limit 6	58¢	ULTRA OR ORIG. ABC Laundry Detergent 4 - 8 L.	3 ⁴⁸
Black Diamond Cheese Slices 5 var., 500	2 ⁹⁸	BOYS OR GIRLS Huggies Ultra Trim or Pull-Up Diapers All sizes	8 ⁹⁸

Bulk Savings

SALTED OR UNSALTED Whole Roasted Cashews	DARE, ASSORTED Quality Cream Cookies
1 ⁰⁸ 100 g.	44¢ 100 g.
Thompson Jumbo Raisins	18¢ 100 g.
24¢ 100 g.	38¢ 100 g.

18 Bean Soup Mix

A QUALITY B.C. PRODUCT
Foley's Pure Chocolate Chips

Quick as a Wink Pancake Mix 2 var., 1 kg.	1 ⁵⁸	Delmonte Pudding Cups All var., 4s	1 ⁶⁸
Puritan Texas-Style Chili Mild or Hot, 425 g.	98¢	Pricemark Light Bulbs 40, 60, 100 watt	68¢

Glad Handle Tie Garbage Bags 24s	1 ⁷⁸	Crest Toothpaste All var., 75 ml.	88¢
Baggies Zipper Freezer Bags Med-25s, Large-20s	1 ¹⁸	Javex Liquid Bleach Reg. or Fresh, 3.6 L.	2 ⁵⁸
Northland Fire Logs one 5 lb. log	1 ³⁸	Northland Fire Logs case of 8 logs	10 ⁸⁸

Mexican Fiesta

La Victoria Salsa All var., 341 ml.	1 ⁸⁸	Pinata Refried Beans 398 ml.	88¢
Pinata Tortilla Chips Nacho or Plain, 454 g.	1 ⁴⁸	Pinata Fajita Tortillas 8", 510 g.	1 ³⁸
Pinata Flour Tortillas 8", 354 g.	1 ⁰⁸	Pinata Flour Tortillas 10", 510 g.	1 ³⁸

Flowers and More

4" POT Pot Mums	1 ⁴⁸	4" POT Pansies	88¢
4" POT Tropical Plants	1 ²⁸	BABIES BREATH & GREENS One Dozen Carnations	6 ⁹⁸
4" POT Indoor Azalea	4 ²⁸	Alstromaria Bouquet	3 ⁹⁸
2" POT Mini Violet in Basket	2 ⁵⁸	8" POT Hanging Tropical Plants	6 ⁹⁸

WITH BABIES BREATH
One Dozen Long Stemmed Roses

9⁹⁸

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Who can't get out to shop, let us
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Christie Chips or Chunks Ahoy, Fudgee-O or Oreo 400-450 g. with coupon

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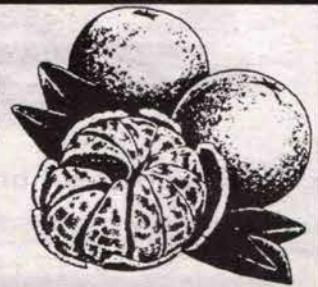


Sandra MacDonald, Cashier

A resident of Salt Spring for 26 years, Sandra enjoys gardening and making jams. Many of her friends look forward to receiving these as gifts. She is also a Sendial volunteer for the store.

CALIFORNIA, "NEW CROP" SATSUMA

Mandarin Oranges 8 lb. box **5⁹⁸**



B.C. GROWN

Fresh Broccoli 84¢ kg. **38¢** lb.

Beef & Broccoli Mix

88¢ pkg.

Chow Mein Mix

88¢ pkg.

Stir Fry Mix

88¢ pkg.

Farkay Noodles All varieties **98¢** pkg.

B.C. GROWN

Bok Choy or Sui Choy 84¢ kg. **38¢** lb.

B.C. GROWN

Foo Qua

1.56 kg. **68¢** lb.

B.C. GROWN

Daikon

1.06 kg. **48¢** lb.

B.C. GROWN

Dun Qua

1.06 kg. **48¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA, NO. 1

Snow Peas 3.26 kg. **1⁴⁸** lb.

Eggroll and Wonton Wrappers

98¢ ea.

B.C. GROWN

Bunch Cilantro **2/98¢**

CALIFORNIA, SMALL

Red or White Onions 3 lb. bag **1²⁸**

WASHINGTON, SIZE 20

Shinseiki Asian Pears **68¢** ea.

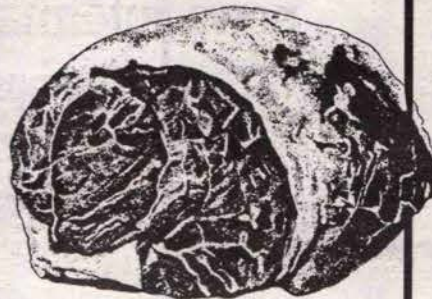
CALIFORNIA, "NEWCROP"

Hachyia Persimmons **68¢** ea.

Quality Meats

CANADA GR. "A", BOTTOM ROUND

Boneless Baron of Beef 4.37 kg. **1⁹⁸** lb.



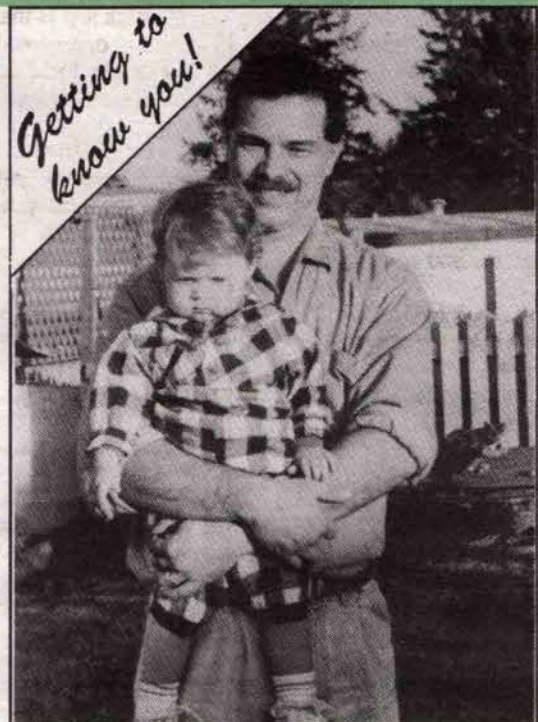
CANADA GR. "A", BONELESS

Point Brisket Roast 4.37 kg. **1⁹⁸** lb.

GREAT FOR STEWS

Boneless Stewing Beef 4.37 kg. **1⁹⁸** lb.

Getting to know you!



Martin Jackson, Meat Cutter

Martin lives on Maliview Drive with wife Tracy and daughter Hayley. He enjoys golfing and fishing as leisure activities. Martin has been participating in community events and plans to become more involved in the future.

CUT FROM POINT BRISKET

Boneless Braising Strips 5.03 kg. **2²⁸** lb.

CANADA GR. "A" BEEF

Eye of Round Roast or Steaks 6.35 kg. **2⁸⁸** lb.

THRIFTY QUALITY

Lean Ground Beef All sizes, 3.93 kg. **1⁷⁸** lb.

CANADA GR. "A" BEEF BONELESS

Bottom Round Steak 5.03 kg. **2²⁸** lb.

FROZEN

Veal Cordon Bleu Bacon & cheese wrapped with veal, 170 g. **1⁹⁸**

GROW WITH US



Proud 4-H Supporter

THRIFTY FRESH

Pure Pork Sausage No MSG added 3.26 kg. **1⁴⁸** lb.

LILYDALE, FILLET REMOVED

Fresh, Boneless Chicken Breast 8.11 kg. **3⁶⁸** lb.

All our meats are a cut above!



LILYDALE, TRAY PACK

Fresh, Cut Up Frying Chicken 2.82 kg. **1²⁸** lb.

FLETCHER'S, SKIN ON

Bulk Wieners 2.16 kg. **98¢** lb.

FLETCHER'S SPECIAL SELECT OR GOODLIFE

Sliced Side Bacon 500 g. pkg. **2⁶⁸**

OLIVIERI, FAMILY PACK

Fresh Pasta Rainbow & Herb, Cheese or Meat Tortellini, 850 g. pkg. **4⁸⁸**

Fresh Beef Variety Meats

Skinless, Sliced Beef Liver 1.72 kg. **78¢** lb.

Beef Heart 2.82 kg. **1²⁸** lb.

Beef Kidney 1.50 kg. **68¢** lb.

Beef Tripe 3.04 kg. **1³⁸** lb.

Beef Tongue 6.57 kg. **2⁹⁸** lb.

Ox Tail 5.25 kg. **2³⁸** lb.

Nine in running for five seats on school board



Leslie David

A concern for excellence in education has prompted Leslie David, 46, to enter the race for one of Salt Spring's five school board seats.

A resident of the island for 12 years, she is married and has a daughter in Grade 10. She is already involved in education issues, serving as the chairwoman of the parents advisory council at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

She is also an active member of the Order of the Eastern Star, involved with youth bowling and Brownies and a volunteer for Salt Spring's annual fall fair.

Her bid for a school board seat is a continuation of her philosophy of community service. "I think I can make a contribution to the board. I think there comes a time when you have to give something back to your community," she said.

She has heard other parents lament that they cannot afford to send their children off-island for a better education. However, she feels education on the island should be comparable to the education available in any other school district.

She also believes students should learn basic reading, writing, math and spelling skills. Island schools, she said, should be known for excellence in education, strong intermural programs and wise use of education dollars.

There needs to be increased accountability so school programs and staff prove their value as part of the education system, David said.

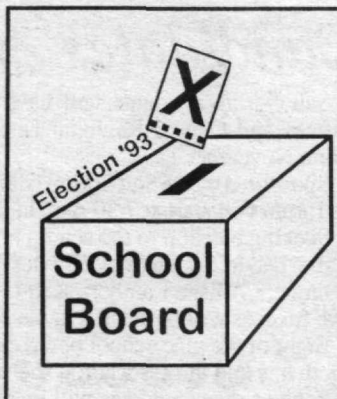
She would like more information on the budget process before commenting on budget issues, she said.

But she has a clear stand on education issues: more focus on basic skills and the need to teach students how to learn on their own in the future.

She fears the education system is not meeting the needs of students for the coming decade. She is pleased the Year 2000 program is now being reviewed by the provincial ministry of education, since she feels the program makes some "dangerous" recommendations among the beneficial philosophies.

Overall, she says the school system is not preparing most students for the real world. These students will have to compete in a global community against students from other countries who may be better educated, she said.

"We have to get back to the fact that you have to work hard to get ahead," she said.



Here we go again! Just when you thought you'd had it with elections, here comes another one.

This week, the *Driftwood* begins its profiles of the 35 Gulf Islands candidates, in the hopes of simplifying the decision-making process for islanders. Here, then, are five of those in the race for Salt Spring positions on the school board.



David Eyles

Continuity is an election issue for school board incumbent David Eyles, who says some trustees must be re-elected to help the board meet the coming challenges.

Although he feels the board benefits from "fresh blood," he says continuity is also important. A professional counsellor, Eyles has been providing continuity on the board for the past 10 years.

Now 46, he has lived on Salt Spring for 13 years and is married with two children, one 14 and one 17. Both are in the local school system.

Over the past decade, he has seen the district try to do more with less funding. "The basic issue is trying to have the best possible education system with the money we've got.

"We now have more students, fewer teachers and less dollars than we have had before. It is therefore more important than ever that we make the best use out of what we have to ensure our students get the education they need and deserve."

Going to referendum for more money is not an option, so the board must do its best with the funding available, Eyles said.

With a background in personal, career and educational counselling at Notre Dame University and Selkirk College, he understands the increasing demands being placed on students. Admission to university or college has become more competitive, he notes.

"The world is changing — in particular there are new changes for those wishing a university education. As our economy changes, so also does the job market. Our graduating students must be kept up to date and taught the skills necessary to enter the work force."

Eyles said those skills include the basics of reading, writing and math and the new skills of computer literacy. "We must maintain our focus on the importance of the key skills of communication and computation."

The Year 2000 program, he says, has been an asset in the primary grades and has some good aspects — as long as schools ensure students continue to learn basic skills.

Participation by the community and by parents in the schools should be increased. Eyles suggested there are retired people in the community who have skills and knowledge that would benefit students. Overall, he thinks the education system must still make some changes to meet the needs of students for the next century. Change is slow due to the massive size of the public school system, he said.

The students being educated for the next century need to be flexible and self-motivated, able to pursue the knowledge they will need in the future.

"The world is changing so fast, they have to be life-long learners," Eyles said.



Allisen Lambert

An unfinished job brings current school board chairman Allisen Lambert back to the electorate November 20 to ask for a second term.

"I don't feel I've finished. I'm halfway through some projects and I'd like to have one more term on the board to finish these projects," Lambert said.

Now 55, she only moved to Salt Spring four years ago despite frequent visits to the island dating back to 1957. "I married Michael Lambert of Fulford Harbour," she says, although her husband was a student at the University of B.C. when the two met.

The couple lived in Toronto for 25 years — but made frequent visits to Salt Spring to visit

Michael's parents and later to visit Allisen's parents when they retired to Salt Spring. "Being in Ontario, I always felt like a displaced person. It took me a long time to actually get to live here."

Then their daughter met and married a Salt Spring resident. The decision to return to the island coincided with the birth of their grandchild, who is now four years old.

"We just decided to change our lifestyle," Lambert said. Both had thriving careers in Ontario, Michael as an engineer and Allisen in education.

Lambert had started her career as an English teacher, qualified as a psychologist after studies in Toronto and quickly advanced up the career ladder as a school principal and then as a district director of special education.

By the time the couple left Ontario, Lambert had put in eight years as a regional superintendent, overseeing the operation of 50 school districts. "I have a broad base of experience."

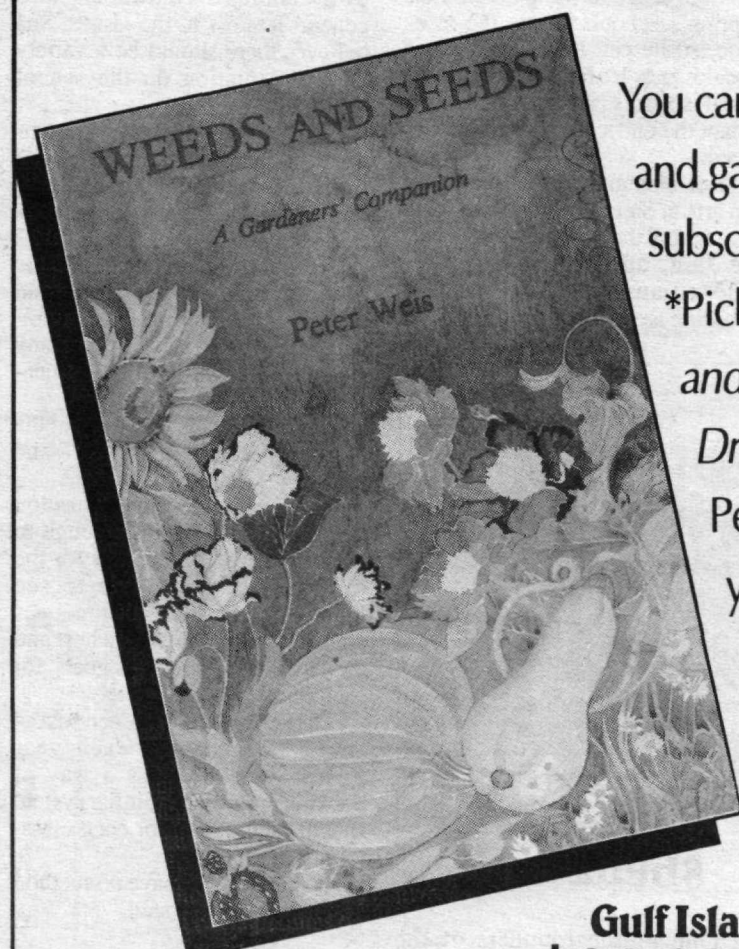
She decided to run for the school board after seeing a call for candidates in the *Driftwood* three years ago. "I like to give something back to the community."

Believing that even a good system can be improved, she wants to see a better quality of learning in island schools. One of her ongoing projects is an evaluation of

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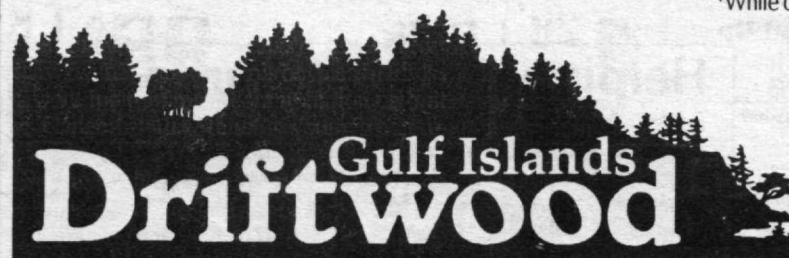
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programs, starting with the primary grades.

The evaluation will determine the abilities of students entering a program and track the students' skills as they leave a program, providing a measure of the program's effectiveness.

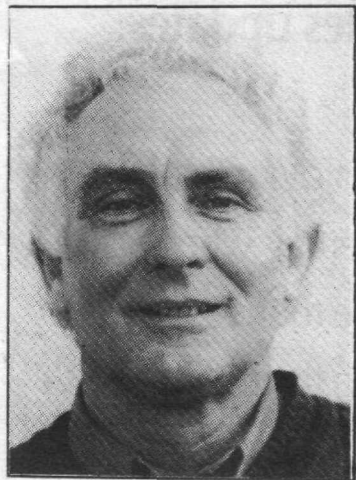
Lambert would also like to see more community collaboration, similar to the recently established budget planning task force which involves representatives from parent groups, teachers, CUPE and district administrators.

The task force is examining the best use of the district's limited financial resources. "More money doesn't mean a better outcome," Lambert says, adding that education practices can be refined to improve the quality of the system.

An education system must also reflect the wishes of the community, so Lambert wants to improve community interaction. "We have to build a team to deliver the programs and services that students need."

She is also looking forward to completion of the new secondary school and hopes for re-election to the board so she can ensure the programs match the quality of the new school.

School districts are working hard to keep pace with the changes in technology, telecommunications and information systems, Lambert said. The focus is now on teaching children problem-solving skills — so they can educate themselves in the future to keep pace with changing technology — rather than just requiring them to memorize facts.



Ken Lee

An educational expert, retired school principal Ken Lee, 59, is making his first attempt at election to the Gulf Islands School Board, vying for one of the five Salt Spring seats.

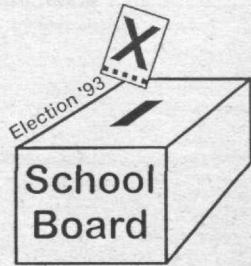
But after the votes are counted November 20, he won't be surprised if he is not elected. As a relative newcomer to the island — he moved to Salt Spring in January 1993 — he recognizes that it takes time to become part of the community.

"If they can use me, I'll be happy to do it. I want to make a contribution," he said. He has toured the new Gulf Islands Secondary School and says he has never seen such a unique and imaginative school.

"The building reflects the curriculum," he remarked. He thinks it should be possible to present the school to the provincial government as a unique pilot project — and perhaps shake loose some extra dollars from the provincial coffers.

"I think there are ways of really shaking the trees," he said.

So far, he has spent his retirement giving lectures on education



— specifically focusing on the workings of the human brain — doing some writing and planning the home for the lot he and wife Jill purchased five years ago on Ambleswood Drive.

Lee retired in 1991 after 31 years in the Ontario education system. He started as a math and science teacher in the small town of Wawa — where he also served as an alderman — and ended his career as principal of St. Catharines' Collegiate and winner of the 1991 Lecuyer Award for his contribution to public education.

"I'm a real fan of public education — it's getting a bad rap," he remarked. Everything is in place for the schools to do an excellent job of educating students, he added.

However, if the schools are going to keep pace with technology and prepare students for the next century, more money will have to be allocated.

One option is to funnel federal training funds through the local secondary school, which has some of the equipment in place to offer upgrading programs for adults. Lee said he set up such a program in an Ontario school.

Adult students had a local source of training and the school gained access to more funding, which financed the purchase of better equipment for the school.

Before advocating such a program for Salt Spring, he said, the board and school principal would have to confirm that there is space available in the local school.

Lee plans to visit all of Salt Spring's schools before the election, so he can learn more about local issues. He feels the board and local schools should be able to adapt the curriculum to meet local needs.

Lee also appreciates the focus on arts in Salt Spring schools.

"I think the arts make a school," he said, adding that he often directed musical productions while working as a school principal.



Sheila Sayer

One of the founders of the Phoenix program, Sheila Sayer, wants to take her participation in the education system a step further

through election to the school board November 20.

The "40-something" Sayer has two children, a 10-year-old son enrolled in the Phoenix program, and a 13-year-old daughter, who just graduated from the program into secondary school.

Sayer said she moved to Salt Spring seven years ago from the lower mainland, seeking a smaller, close-knit community. Through involvement with a parent co-operative pre-school, Sayer recognized the value of parental involvement in education.

When her children were enrolled in Fernwood elementary, she joined the school's parent group and did volunteer work in the school, helping in the library and classroom.

"I became totally convinced of the value of being directly involved in my children's education," she said.

Three years ago her daughter, then in Grade 5, asked to be home-schooled. As a result, Sayer met with other parents also interested in home-schooling their children. The result was the pilot Phoenix program, which allowed more direct parent participation with their children's education.

The Phoenix program is not the only island program which Sayer has helped found. As a community worker with the Salt Spring Island Community Society, she started the Parents for Playground project.

The group designed and did most of the construction work on the children's playground in Centennial Park.

A nurse by profession, Sayer began working for the community society six years ago and is now the coordinator of community services. Her husband, a carpenter, was also able to resume his career on the island.

Sayer decided to run for school board because of her interest in her own children's education and a general interest in the issues. She believes there should be a variety of representation on the school board.

"I believe I represent a community of parents and students who want to be more directly involved in planning and presenting education," she said.

Aware of the current economic restrictions on education, she said one possible solution is to cut capital expenditures and put as many resources as possible into educational programs.

"I'm really concerned about the thinness of programming," she said.

She does not think the education system is changing fast enough to meet the needs of students for the future. She would like to see school-based planning committees composed of students, teachers and parents who would set goals for each school.

The performance of each school could be measured each year against those goals as a way of tracking progress. A similar system should be initiated for each classroom, she said.

"Right now we have no method of evaluation," she said.

As a trustee, she said she would want to keep in close contact with the community.

Candidates' meet Nov. 12

Salt Spring residents will have a chance to quiz would-be school trustees and Capital Regional District candidates at an all-candidates forum November 12.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, the forum will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Ganges Activity Centre.

Seeking election to the school board are Kellie Booth, Frank Coffey, Leslie David, incumbent Charles Hingston, incumbent David Eyles, incumbent Allisen Lambert, Ken Lee, Jennifer Ritson and Sheila Sayer. Five trustees will be elected in the November 20 vote.

Eight of the nine school board candidates expect to attend the forum. Booth has told the association she will not be able to attend.

Each of the candidates will be given three minutes to speak and one minute to wrap-up. Questions will be invited but should be in written form.

After the school board, a forum will be held for the two Salt Spring candidates vying for the single Capital Regional District seat on Salt Spring.

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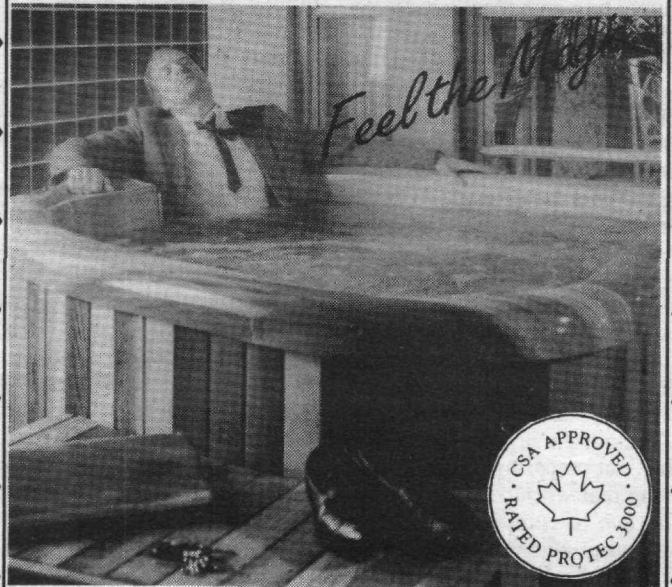
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Long-time residents flee Salt Spring growth

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

With each census, with each year, with almost every month, the population grows.

People move here, to what they see as paradise, from all across the country. No corner of the island is immune to the influx of people.

But while Salt Spring Island is a destination of choice on the west coast for many people, some are moving away.

The recent explosion of population on Salt Spring has finally forced long-time residents Rick Parsons and Paula Bedford to buy one-way tickets out.

"It's not the rural life I'm used to," Parsons said. "Neighbours complain that horses are out or that I've shot my rifle — on my own property."

"They may be small complaints from each neighbour — nit-picky, city-type complaints — but they add up. I used to roam around here, shoot my rifle at a target or do a lamb away, and they'd phone the cops."

Bedford, who loves horses, said she used to enjoy riding around property close by, but there are more and more "No trespassing" signs.

"For us it's not the same. We want quiet, more bush, like it used to be."

Parsons' grandfather came to Salt Spring in 1903. He bought a chicken ranch out towards Mansell Farm and lived in a big old house on what is now Cedar Lane. Rick was born in Lady Minto Hospital, long before it became home to the Salt Spring Community Society. He built their Fruitvale waterfront home himself.

Bedford's family moved here in 1970-71 when her father bought the bowling alley. Her mother sold the business in 1978, but she and Parsons bought it a year later,

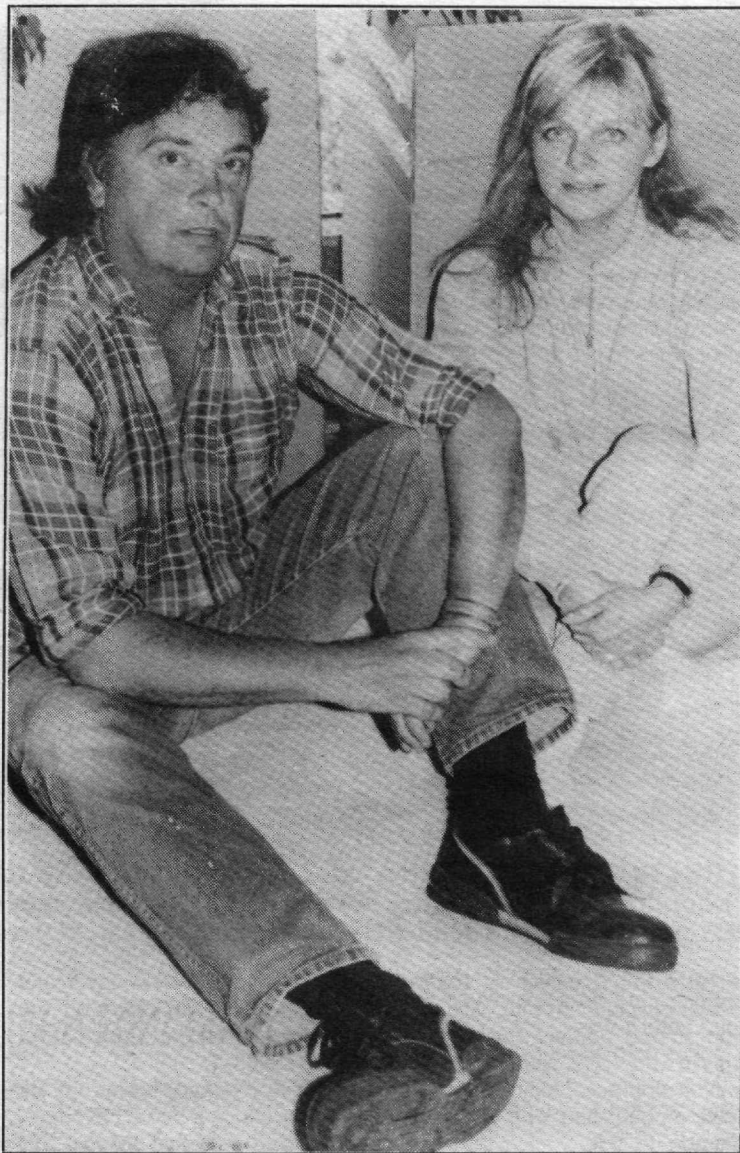


Photo by Graeme Thompson

ON THE MOVE: Long-time island residents Rick Parsons and Paula Bedford take a short break from last-minute packing. They are moving east to a ranch near Kimberley.

operating it until it was sold last month to Tony and Ruth Hume.

They are both well known on the island: Rick through his job at BC Tel, and through his after-hours

musicianship; Paula through work at the hospital, Dagwood's and then Paula's Kitchen and Leisure Lanes. But their farm at Fruitvale, with its horses, sheep and chickens,

has become like many others on Salt Spring: increasingly out of place.

So the couple have bought a 155-acre farm halfway between Kimberley and Cranbrook, 350 miles to the east of here.

There are no neighbours close by.

"I've just decided if I don't have a change now I never will," Parsons said. "I was going to wait for the first red light, but seeing as how there is the new one-way system . . ."

He said some of the changes and restrictions which have helped him make a decision to move include the increasingly regulatory Islands Trust, the closing of the garbage dump and the electric-motors-only ruling on St. Mary Lake.

Parsons was reminded of what bothers him on Salt Spring when he and Bedford walked the perimeter of their new Kimberley property.

"It's 155 acres — we bought a square," he said. "We walked around and came across this new fence, a jog into the property around a cattle loading pen."

The previous owner had put the fence around his neighbour's pen, rather than running right through it.

Here on Salt Spring, Parsons recently went through some problems selling a lot where a neighbour's driveway clipped one corner. An access easement was in order but, unlike Parsons' own experience with his new neighbour in Kimberley, it was anything but easy and quick.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "It's a big hassle. This problem should never have come up. That's the difference between there and here."

"People don't trust anyone any more."

But that's not to say everyone on Salt Spring is like that. They both said they had many friends who would do anything for them,

and frequently did.

Paula said when they bought Leisure Lanes they held a "painting bee" and 20 friends showed up to help.

Friends would offer advice and expertise on maintenance problems as they came up. Once, Bedford said, when Rick was away on a hunting trip and one of the girls was ill, friends came to the rescue again in the restaurant.

"All of a sudden it got crowded," she said. "Some of the regulars — really good people — got up and jumped behind the counter, pouring drinks and cooking meals."

Friends often lent a hand when needed, she said. Parsons will still be working for BC Tel in his new community, where he also hopes to find a group of locals with whom to play country music.

Bedford said she is going to learn to be a carpenter while their house is finished, but has not closed her mind to the idea of another Paula's Kitchen in the interior. She laughed when told that her cakes were winners at the Driftwood office and maybe they would be winners in Kimberley.

"Helga made the cakes, actually," she admitted. "She's still at the restaurant. My cakes were always flat and hard as little hockey pucks."

"I'll try a little harder. Maybe the altitude will help."

Both Parsons and Bedford have joined the backcountry horsemen's association, which establishes, records and maintains trails to be used for hunting, camping and fishing trips. They like to be outdoors.

"We'll miss the waterfront, and the house," Parsons said. "I built the house. It's a family house. And of course we'll miss the friends."

But he said a few friends have already moved away themselves. And it is unlikely that these two long-time residents will be the last.

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Guild members busy readying for fair

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Needles are flying all over the island as Salt Spring Island Fabric Guild members put the finishing touches on their work for the Fabric Guild and Friends sixth annual Christmas Show and Sale.

The show will be held in Creekside Market, above the Mobile Market and Barb's Buns, from November 11 to 14. Browsers are welcome starting at noon Thursday. The show will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A large selection of Christmas gifts will be available, including fabric arts of all kinds, soap, silk,

not included in other shows — to participate. However, all work is juried before being admitted to the show.

Individual touches make all of the work special. Karen's cotton shirts, for example, are tied in patterns and treated to remove some of the colour. The resulting shaded background adds intriguing depth to the sprays of flowers or other designs she paints on each shirt.

"I'm inspired often by what shows up after I've taken out the colour," she said. She usually works in black and purple, since those colours create the best shaded effects.

However, some of her shirts are done in other colours and the colourful designs painted on a solid background. She markets her work under the label *Same Sky Designs*.

Although Pat Barnes also creates custom-painted shirts, her creations bear little resemblance to Karen's shaded designs. Pat's shirts are entirely hand-sewn — she says she is the only fabric painter who works entirely with yardage.

One reason for making her own shirts is her method of embellishing the fabric. She has adapted a technique more commonly used for paper — marbling — to cloth.

To create marbled cloth, she floats paints on a gelatinous solution and swirls them into an attractive pattern. The fabric is pre-treated with a fixative and then laid on the paint. When lifted, the swirling colourful design has been transferred to the fabric.

Although the process sounds simple, Pat says it is actually a very tricky technique to master. "The consistency of the floating medium and paints must be perfect and temperatures of paint, fabric, medium and air must be almost exactly the same or the paint simply won't float — it will just drop to the bottom of the medium.



Photo by Valorie Lennox

THE CROWNING TOUCH: A hat created by Deborah Cuccurullo, centre, is tried on by Karen Reiss, left, and admired by crafter Pat Barnes. All three fabric guild members are wearing some of the creations they will have for sale at the guild's annual sale.

"It's much easier to marble wood or paper than cloth," she said. She started making the marbled tops in May 1992. Before then, she had sewn loose tops which she often embellished with glitter and painted flowers.

The tops are especially popular with people who appreciate the easy-care, permanent press fabric. Some of her tops are marbled and some are decorated with paint or dye in soft images reminiscent of watercolour painting.

This year will be the fifth time she has participated in the Fabric Guild show. She has been selling her work as a professional craftsperson for over 20 years.

Originally a tapestry weaver and hand-spinner, she operated the Loom Room on Salt Spring from 1979 to 1988.

Her tops, supplemented by candles and costume jewellery, provide most of her income. She also has a part-time job, which she describes as "recession-proofing."

For Deborah Cuccurullo and husband Claudio, producing crafts is a full-time occupation. For the Fabric Guild show, Deborah is sewing cloth jewellery pouches, each equipped with interior pockets, and circular, Tibetan-style caps.

For her creations, she chooses rich fabrics in jewel-tone shades —

satin, velvet and iridescent prints. "We try to use the very best fabrics that are available."

The caps can be worn a variety of ways, depending on how the brim is folded and whether the lining fabric is visible.

Although these craftspeople participate in other fairs, they all agree there is something special about the Fabric Guild event. Perhaps it is the aroma of fresh baking wafting up from Barb's Buns, the market atmosphere or the charm of the Creekside loft.

Whatever the reason, they invite island residents and visitors to start their Christmas shopping when the fair opens November 11.

All work is juried before being admitted to the show.

potpourri, jewellery, glass, toys, dried flowers, jellies and jams and folk art.

Over 30 guild members — and a selection of invited craftspeople — will have their work displayed in the open loft.

Among them will be fabric guild members Karen Reiss, Deborah Cuccurullo and Pat Barnes.

Reiss specializes in hand-painting on fabric, sweat shirts and T-shirts, and has recently expanded her skills into papermaking. She helped set up the first Fabric Guild fair six years ago and, aside from two years when she was off-island, has participated every year.

The craft fair was started to give the many craftspeople who work in fabric a place to display and sell their work.

To add variety, organizers decided to invite a select number of other craftspeople — mainly those

Craft fair season begins next week as Christmas nears

Island shoppers seeking unique, handcrafted gifts for Christmas have a blizzard of opportunities over the next few weeks as the pre-Christmas craft fair season opens November 11.

First on the agenda is the November 11-14 Fabric Guild and Friends sale, which includes work by over 30 fabric artists plus a variety of other crafts. (See separate story).

More gift ideas will be offered

The first weekend in December will be a mecca for gift buyers with two major fairs.

The first weekend in December will be a mecca for gift buyers with two major Christmas craft fairs planned for Fulford. The Fulford Community Hall Christmas Craft Fair will be held December 4, 5 and 6.

Over 50 vendors are expected to participate, offering every craft imaginable. There will also be a concession serving home-baked goodies and fresh-baked cinnamon buns, which will be made on the premises.

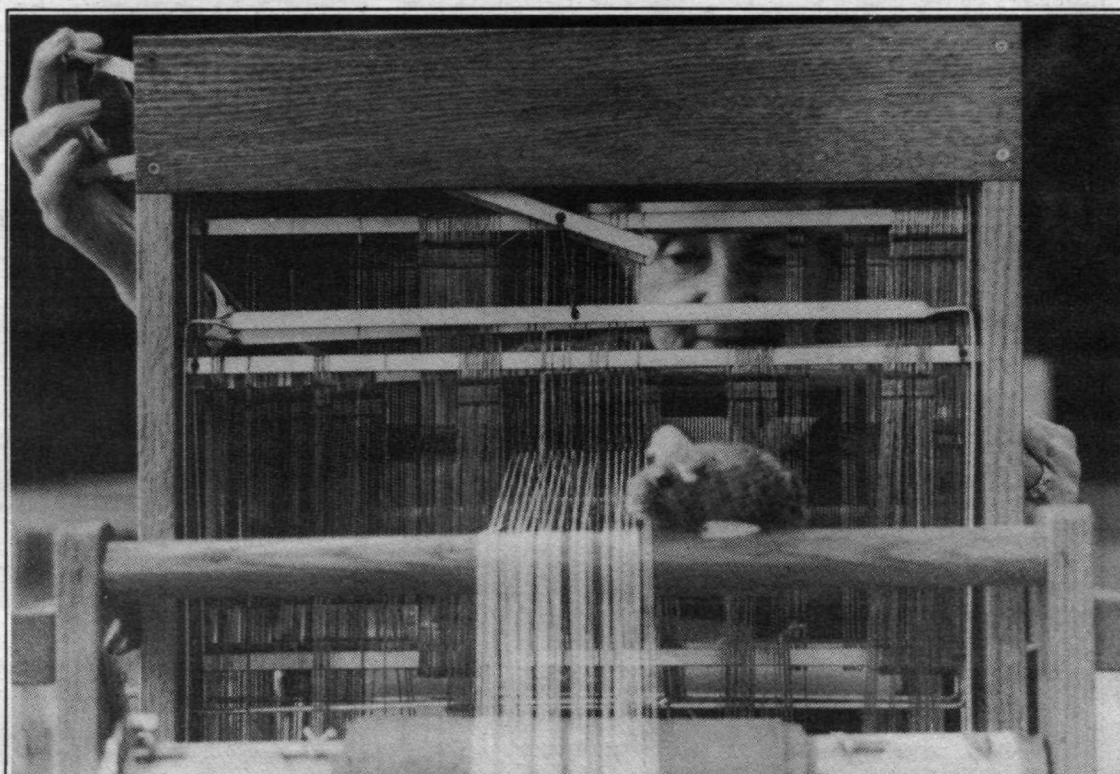
Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. December 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 4 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 5.

The 12th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in nearby Beaver Point Hall on December 3, 4 and 5. Over 40 craftspeople will participate in the event, which will feature a variety of special displays, hot soups and homemade breads served in the fireplace room and a Sunday-morning authors' and musicians' breakfast at 10 a.m.

Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. December 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 4 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. December 5.

The Green Christmas Craft Fair is the title for the Salt Spring Centre/Salt Spring Centre School fair on December 11.

To be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the centre, 355 Blackburn Road, the event is a mix of family activities and a craft fair. There will be 22 tables in the craft fair session



WATCHING THE WEFT: Weaver Ann Leigh-Spencer checks out the tension on a Dorothy loom while working on a creation for the Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale. The knitted mouse perched on the loom will be part of the Salt Spring Spinners and Weavers' *Teddy Bear Picnic* display. The fair is one of several planned in coming weeks.

by the Salt Spring Island Guilds' Pre-Christmas Sale, to be held November 19-21 in Mahon Hall.

An estimated 75 to 80 craftspeople, including weavers and spinners, potters, painters, jewellers and woodworkers, will be offering their creations.

An open house will be held Thursday, November 18, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., at which refreshments will be available. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

plus a display encouraging recycling at Christmas.

Soup, fresh-baked bread and homemade treats will be available in the dining room. Also planned are a fish pond and lady-with-a-thousand-pockets for children and entertainment by musicians.

Children will also enjoy a craft room where they can make small gifts or decorations, and a games room.

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Warmth of Gaelic suite concert highlight

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

The distinctive, almost plaintive sound of the bagpipes, a sound that is stirring even to those with but a remote hint of Scottish blood, issued from the stage of the Ganges Activity Centre Saturday. But it wasn't enough to chase Ron Nordine from the building.

Ron probably was not alone

among the other 300 islanders at the Edinburgh String Quartet concert who can tolerate the pipes as long as they are being played somewhere on a distant hill. But on Saturday, four stringed instruments on a nearby stage created the same stirring effect.

The pipe tune was one of a suite of Gaelic melodies written by Ronald Duncan, and played super-

bly by the quartet, now on a Canadian tour. The 30-year-old Edinburgh String Quartet is described in promotional material as one of the most successful in Britain. Saturday's audience learned why.

The quartet's proficiency was evident from the start, with a quartet written by Arriaga, a Spanish composer who lived only to the age

of 20, but managed to compose three quartets before he died.

Near-perfectly executed quartets by Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky completed the program, offering further evidence of fine musicianship.

But the Gaelic suite by Duncan was really the highlight of the show. Tchaikovsky in particular brought out musical skill. The

Scottish melodies, however, brought out all the warmth of the instruments, and not just bagpipes either.

Three per cent of the island's population turned out for this concert, Derrick Milton of Gulf Islands Concerts said following the intermission. If the quartet did that well in Edinburgh, they'd be drawing audiences of 15,000 or more.

Two murders make for a 'delightful' show by readers

By **VALORIE LENNOX**
Driftwood Staff

It was a fitting site for a murder. Cobweb-hung and shrouded by black curtains, the pub of the Harbour House Hotel was originally decorated for an October 30 Halloween Party. But the doom and gloom proved equally effective October 31, as Reader's Theatre presented a matinee performance of the psychological thriller *Night Must Fall*.

Not one but two murders formed the backdrop to this play by Emlyn Williams in which the cunning charm of a murderer is pitted against the intuition of a lonely spinster.

Almost against her will, the spinster is drawn to protect the murderer and only escapes becoming his third victim by the timely intervention of the police.

Members of the Reader's Theatre wove the story with words alone, standing against a black curtain and reading the lines of the play from lecterns. Only a few props were used to create the illusion of the English country bungalow, where the invalid Mrs. Bramson held autocratic sway over her servants and spinster niece.

Margaret Howell's portrayal of Mrs. Bramson was a highlight of the performance. Confined to a wheelchair and wrapped in a shawl, she lambasted servants and her dependant niece alike before falling under the spell of a charming crook, read by Clair Nutting.

Nutting also did an admirable job — smothering Bramson under a thick layer of blarney which never quite concealed an oozing nastiness underneath the charm.

Other delights were Betty Maryon as Mrs. Terence and Jane Phillips as Dora. Both servants of Mrs. Bramson, they conveyed the humorous simplicity often assigned to such characters.

Maryon's maliciously delight-

Maryon's maliciously delightful gossip provided much of the humour.

ful re-telling of local gossip provided much of the humour of the play and Phillips was appropriately addled as the simple servant girl who gets "caught" following a holiday romp in the woods.

The chief weakness of the performance lay in the disparity between some of the performers' ages and the ages of their characters. Much of the important conflict between the murderer and the spinster niece, for example, was lost when both parts were read by people 20 or more years older than the characters.

Although both readers imbued their characters' voices with the ap-

propriate emotions throughout most of the performance, their voices lacked the passion and tone of young adults' voices. In Reader's Theatre, where the voice is the sole instrument used to convey the play, this vocal tone is especially significant.

Even Alex Mitchell's character, Angus Laurie, was hampered by the gap between character age and the age of the performer. The lines which would have branded Laurie as a stodgy character if they had been read by a young man were not as startling when read by a man 60-plus.

The most successful and believable performances: Margaret Howell's Mrs. Bramson, Murray Shoolbraid's judge, David Spencer's police inspector, Jane Phillips' Dora and Betty Maryon's Mrs. Terence.

A nice touch throughout was the occasional use of actual props to enhance the reading: Dan's hip flask, Mrs. Bramson's wheelchair, a hatbox, a belt and the pillow which Dan uses to smother Mrs. Bramson.

More consistent use of small props would have enhanced the performance — players alternated between using actual small items and then miming the use of other items.

Overall, however, the group produced a credible performance of a dramatic thriller as a Hallowe'en treat for their audience.

Harps concert for ArtSpring

Harp players who might excite the envy of angels are coming to Salt Spring this Saturday for a performance in aid of ArtSpring.

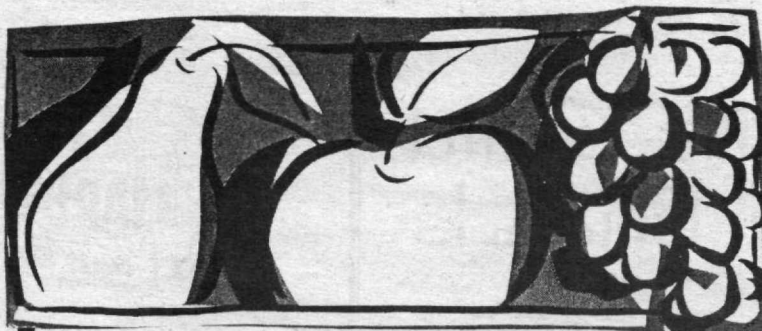
Harps International performs at the Ganges Activity Centre starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for students.

Harps International have played throughout the province and in Yukon. The repertoire of this three-member group ranges from concert pieces to folk music, from delicate trills to lively, foot-tapping tunes. Songs come from around the world — European dances, folk melodies, fiesta tunes and haunting Celtic airs.

Three harps are played by the trio: Jill Whitman handles the 47 strings and seven pedals of her concert grand harp, Lori Pappajohn plays a Celtic harp and Mike Absalom a Paraguayan harp.

The concert is the first of the Gulf Island Concerts — Salt Spring series. Subscription memberships will be sold at the door for \$37 for adults and \$10 for students.

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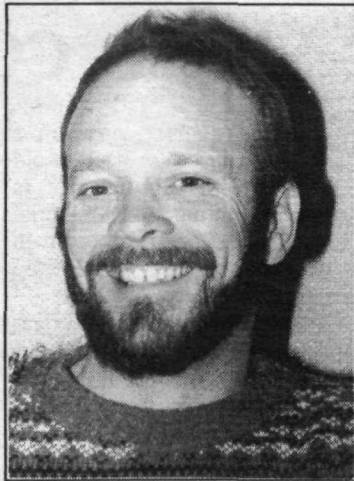
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Michael Armstrong

Hammer traded for script

There is one less builder of spec houses in the Comox Valley this week, but it means further growth in the development of professional theatre on Vancouver Island.

Former Salt Spring resident Michael Armstrong began rehearsing Monday for his part in *Talley's Folly*, a romantic comedy that will consume Armstrong's time over the next five weeks.

Local theatre audiences may remember Armstrong for his involvement in productions such as *The Wizard of Oz*, which he directed, *Crimes of the Heart*, *Pack of Lies*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Mass Appeal*.

The island builder and thespian moved to Courtenay a year and a half ago, and auditioned shortly after for a part in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. He got the part, that of R.P. McMurphy, making a name for himself on the local stage.

The 38-year-old Armstrong has been involved in theatre for 23 years, but *Talley's Folly* represents his first professional production. He does not expect to make a great deal of money from it: he'll return to building spec houses when the play completes its run in at least four different venues, including Courtenay, Denman Island, Port Alberni and Ganges. It will be seen on the Ganges Activity Centre stage November 26 and 27.

Life on 'The Rock' featured in play

Salt Spring theatre-goers will take a trip to Conception Bay, Newfoundland, this week as Active P.A.S.S. presents *Salt-Water Moon*, a love story set in 1926.

The play is the first of four by David French that chart the 50-year growth of a Newfoundland family and life on "The Rock." It won the Chalmers and Dora Mavor Moore Awards for best Canadian play of 1985.

Director Jeremy Davis says it is "rich with the humour, warmth and eccentricity of one of Canada's most distinctive cultures."

Tales of the sea-faring life will strike a chord with islanders, Davis says, adding that "Canada's newest province" shares many westerners' feelings of distance and alienation

from central Canada.

Salt-Water Moon will feature Sean Hill, last seen in the Gulf Islands Secondary School production of *The Crucible*, and Kelly Hayes, who played the part of Babe in *Crimes of the Heart*. Director Davis was seen recently as Clarence Darrow in the play of the same name, and was profiled in a *Driftwood* story October 20. Stage manager is Jenni Thomas, another theatre student of Gulf Islands Secondary School's Susan Mackie.

Salt-Water Moon will be seen Thursday through Saturday of this week and next, at the high school band room. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$8 general and \$5 for students, are at et cetera.



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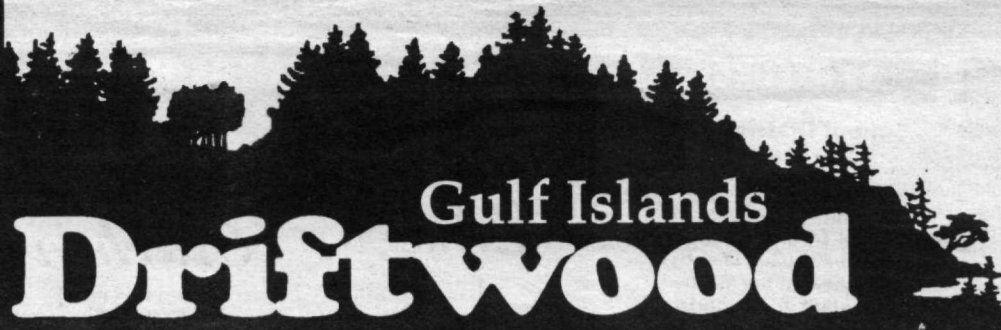
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06 DEATHS

BONNIE VILLADSEN, born July 13, 1965, passed away peacefully at home on October 25, 1993. She leaves behind her husband Johnny, her two daughters Katie and Christine and a large extended family. A memorial service was held October 30 at the United Church. The family would like to thank Dr. Heaton, the home care nurses and the staff of the Home Support Society. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Home Support Society would be appreciated, Box 98, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, or deposit at Island Savings Credit Union, Ganges. 44

MACPHERSON, MARGARET Elizabeth (nee Plewman), at St. Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, B.C., on Oct. 17, 1993. Formerly of Peterborough & Toronto; & Salt Spring Island & Vancouver, B.C., dear mother of Jan Macpherson and husband Jack Vandort of Salt Spring, sister of Hazel Appleton & Betty-Anne Brohm. A memorial service was held in the Burquitlam Funeral Home Chapel, Oct. 23rd, 1993. In memory, donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital for the use of the Respiratory Rehabilitation Clinic, or Palliative Care, 220 Royal Avenue, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1H6. 44

08 CARD OF THANKS

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:- Tao Zeus Thoreau Kimball, R.R. 2 C-34, 255 Toynbee Rd., Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, 537-4487 as follows:- To change my minor unmarried child's name from Seguin, Eban Innua Kimball to Kimball, Eban Innua. Dated this 21st day of October A.D. 1993. Signed by Tao Zeus Thoreau Kimball.

29 LOST & FOUND

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32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held at the Mayne Elementary Jr. Secondary School, Wednesday, November 10, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Public Welcome!

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General Meeting
November 9
Legion Hall
2:30
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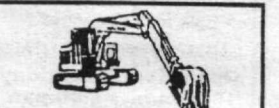
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Trustees cheer as statement is adopted

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Cheering, applause and at least one rather rousing whoop signalled the adoption by Islands Trust council Sunday of the long-drawn-out and somewhat controversial Islands Trust policy statement.

After listening to more than 35 presentations Friday and Saturday at a special Trust council meeting in Nanaimo, and accepting dozens of written comments, trustees chose to amend the second draft of the policy statement very little

before giving it first, second and third reading as a bylaw.

Issues which were felt to need further consideration and input were highlighted for a "stage two" process which the next Trust council is to consider.

"It seems to me that council really took note of public input," Lasqueti trustee Janice McMillan said. "Those amendments we were unable to make have been noted for the next Trust council."

Council chair Carol Martin thanked trustees for working hard

and co-operatively and having a view of the Trust mandate through the whole process.

A motion was passed that an inventory of stage two items be advanced to Trust council in December and that it be a priority for council to deal with the list.

Some of the more significant changes made to the policy document before it was adopted include:

- more emphasis on land-owner stewardship by encouraging "voluntary conservation covenants

and careful management" of forest, freshwater, wetland and riparian ecosystems;

- new policy on aesthetic qualities: Trust council holds that the overall visual quality of the Trust area and scenic values should be protected from disturbance particularly those areas that have distinctive features or are highly visible. This policy is related to an issue for discussion in stage two;

- new policy on economic opportunity that it should be compatible with conservation of

resources and community character;

- several changes to policies relating to aquaculture, where it was felt aquaculture was singled out as undesirable;

- policies in the cultural and natural heritage section have been changed to include heritage value or character in response to concerns of the Heritage Conservation Branch;

- the definition "potential for agriculture" was taken out and will be addressed in stage two.

Referendum rejected by council

"Heated agreement" among trustees at Sunday's special Islands Trust council session quashed the hopes of some islanders to have the Trust policy statement put to referendum. Mechanics of a referendum, complexity of the document and what was seen as ample previous public input were among the reasons trustees said a referendum was inappropriate.

"Referendums are useful in terms of answering a specific question, yes or no," Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale said. "On an issue such as this where there are a vast number of issues, it is more difficult."

He added that the provincial interest in the Islands Trust, specified in the Islands Trust mandate, meant any referendum on the document would have to province-wide, rather than island-wide. Other trustees agreed.

Bowen trustee Claus Spiekermann said a referendum is most often used on very specific, often money-related issues. He called it a "most undemocratic tool" and said it "destroys consensus."

Other trustees were interested in why there was a call for a referendum at all. On the weekend there were eight presentations out of 35 asking for a referendum. Two petitions were received, one from Bowen with 355 signatures and one from the Penders with 262 names.

"The clamour for referendum often arises out of a perception of a breakdown in participatory democracy," Salt Spring's John Stepaniuk said. "The more we can address ourselves to public input, the better. I personally do not agree with the concept of referendum if democracy is flourishing."

"You have to remember what prompted this sudden urge to have a public referendum," Stepaniuk added. "The loudest calls came from Bowen Island and then Galiano because people there felt they were not involved in the policy statement review process."

"Charlottetown and Meech Lake issues were very prominent and just as complex — maybe more complex — than our policy statement. Don't underestimate the people. If you don't give them the opportunity you're going to sow the seeds of discontent."

Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale and Galiano trustee Diane Cragg defended the public input process on their islands.

"I believe this Trust council did make the effort to reach everybody," chairwoman Carol Martin said in drawing the discussion to a close. "A lot of the responsibility falls on their shoulders to participate at those early stages."

Discussion of the issue ended when it was apparent all trustees agreed a referendum was not necessary.

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November 2, 1988

• Construction of a \$402,000 Ganges Harbour seawalk was expected to begin within three months, following provincial government approval of a \$134,000 Lottery Fund grant. The grant would cover one-third of the cost of the project. Private and corporate contributions, a federal government employment grant and donations of labour and material were expected to cover the remaining cost. The project was being coordinated by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

• Three candidates were vying for a pair of two-year seats on the Islands Trust. Candidates were Irene Tranter, Nick Gilbert and John Stepaniuk. Meanwhile, eight federal election candidates were seeking Islanders' votes for the November 21 election. In the running were incumbent Conservative Pat Crofton, Liberal Katherine Clout, New Democrat Lynn Hunter, Libertarian William Buckler, Reformer Bob Slavik, Communist Ernie Knott, independent Pat Kelly and Western Canada Concept candidate Doug Christie. School board elections were also coming up, with five candidates seeking election to two seats available on the board. Running were Bert Beitel, David Eyles, Margaret Morris, Murray Shoolbraid and Charles Bazzard.

Ten years ago

November 2, 1983.

• Picket lines were erected by government workers at midnight October 31 to protest the layoffs of 1,600 government workers under the provincial government's restraint package. The province-wide strike involved up to 38,000 people. On Salt Spring, picket signs appeared at the government building in Ganges, the highways maintenance yard and the liquor store.

• A tentative agreement was reached between ferry workers and B.C. Ferries, averting the chance of a strike which would strand island residents. Although the contract had not been ratified by ferry workers, union officials were

recommending acceptance. The B.C. Ferry & Marine Workers Union was also offering support to the Solidarity Coalition call for a general strike later in November if the provincial government did not back down on its restraint legislation. If no solution was reached in that dispute, ferry workers were due to leave their vessels November 10.

Fifteen years ago

November 1, 1978.

• A host of candidates was in the running for Islands Trust, school board and Capital Regional District (CRD) seats after the close of nominations for the November 18 election. There were 23 nominees for the 12 Islands Trust seats available throughout the islands, eight nominees for the four school board seats and three nominees for the single CRD position. Seeking the CRD post were Strick Aust, Yvette Valcourt and Mike Clement. In the race for Islands Trust were Salt Spring nominees Bill Hitchcock, Dr. Leonard Kreissl Jr., Dr. David Lott, Quentin Wilson and Charles Sutcliffe; Galiano nominees William Duncan, Oswald New and Ron Thompson; Mayne nominees Isabel Geehan, Helen Sprague, John Mundie and Dennis Wood; Pender nominees Emile Le Blanc, Alexander Passmore and Gordon Wallace; Saturna's John Gaines, William Sheffield and James Money; and South Pender's Allan Brooks, Elizabeth Griffiths, David McKenzie, Joan Noble and William Norton. In the school board race were Ivan Mouat, Charles Baltzer, Augustus Chipman, Fred Tessman and Mary Williamson — all seeking Salt Spring seats — and Bruce Stanley and John Zacharias, seeking the Pender Island seat. James Ripley was elected by acclamation to the Galiano seat.

• The Parks and Recreation Commission gave students at the secondary school permission to use the soccer field at Portlock Park during school hours. The school had also asked for permission to use the tennis courts in the park — a request which was tabled by the commission.

Twenty years ago

• Two candidates, George Heinekey and James Wilkinson, both of whom were retired, were seeking the Salt Spring seat on the Capital Regional Board. Board chairman Jim Campbell of Saturna was re-elected by acclamation as the Saturna representative. Also from Saturna, Tom Davidson was chosen by acclamation to fill the school trustee's position. Candidates Pearl Brau and Stephen Brunner were vying for the Mayne Island school board seat while Charles Baltzer, Ione Guthrie, Dr. Rob Dixon and Dr. John Bumsted were running for the three Salt Spring seats. Also slated for the November 17 election was a referendum on Galiano calling for a \$60,000 expenditure on fire protection equipment.

• A dredge at Whalers Bay, Galiano, brought up two large mystery bones, one 41 inches long and one 38 inches long. The bones resembled the leg bones of an animal. An expert was to come from the provincial museum to examine the find.

Twenty-five years ago

October 31, 1968

• A 38-year-old Salt Spring businessman was killed in a hunting accident on Galiano October 22. Peter Hall Arnell was inspecting surveys of property on Galiano when he was shot. The hunter, a 17-year-old boy armed with a .22 rifle, said he had shot at a deer but that the shots carried beyond the deer and hit Arnell. The victim had been a Salt Spring resident for five

years and was involved in the Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission and was a volunteer fireman. Following his death, a petition was started asking the provincial government to prohibit the use of firearms on the island.

• Children playing with firecrackers were blamed for a fire which demolished the 70-year-old home of Mr. and Mrs. Ib Knoblauch in Ganges on October 27. Despite efforts by local volun-

teer firemen, the building was completely destroyed.

Thirty years ago

October 31, 1963.

• A proposed new park on the Ganges waterfront was to be discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. Also on the agenda was a report on the Pirate Days and a discussion of ways to finance future Pirate Days, plus appointment of the 1964 nominating committee.

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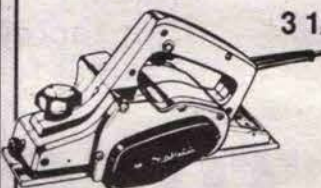
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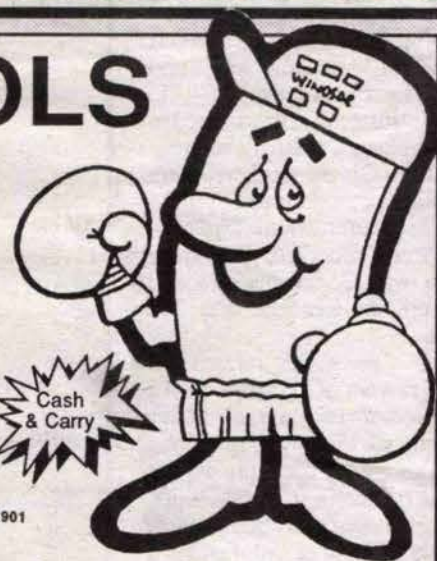


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