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Luth winner in CRD race

• Election vote tallies—A3
By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The surprise upset of last weekend's local elections was undoubtedly the sweep to power of Dietrich Luth as Salt Spring director to the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Luth received 1,146 votes compared to incumbent Julia Atkins' 856, for a total voter turnout of just over 2,000. In the 1990 election, Atkins defeated Jack Frazer with 1,698 votes, in an election that drew nearly 3,000 to the polling stations.

Returning officer Thomas Moore was unable to provide voter turnout figures before presstime Tuesday.

"I had a pretty good indication during the day there was a pretty

strong vote in my favour," Luth said of his victory.

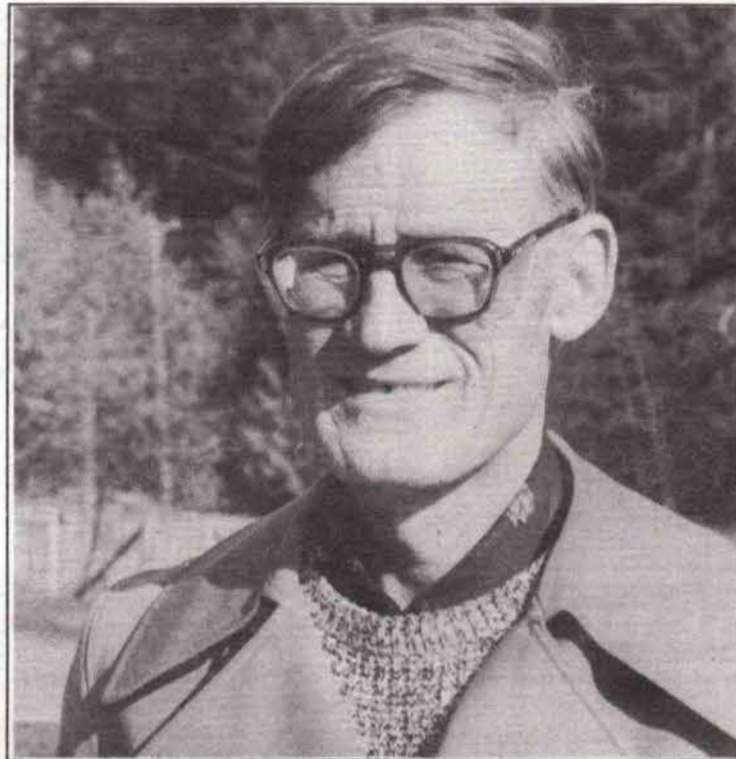
Making sure the island is represented to the CRD board is his primary concern, but first he is getting "acclimatized" to the CRD, its background, function and services.

"Accessibility, availability and a willingness to listen" are characteristics he will promote in his new job, he said.

"If I can avoid getting people's feathers ruffled and hides scorched, I would be happy," he said. "There's no reason to develop a supercilious or arrogant attitude about constituents' ideas."

"Be reassured there isn't some wild man over here," he added. "The comments made in the *Times-Colonist* were not very nice. They

LUTH A8



NO WILD MAN: New regional director Dietrich Luth reacted to off-island media reports about his election by saying he was not "some wild man."

Clarke's defeat Trust vote surprise

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Canadians, perhaps, are used to electoral turmoil, and British Columbia has more of it than other provinces. But since the referendum of 1992 and last month's federal election, the results of the local Islands Trust elections are pretty tame.

The most surprising result was at North Pender Island, where incumbent Phil Clark — Islands Trust finance committee chairman and executive committee contender — lost a three-way race. If Pender voters were angry at fiscal irresponsibility or other-world philosophies within Trust council, they targeted one of council's most responsible and level-headed members. Newcomer Joy Ridley joins incumbent Bob Allison as North Pender trustee.

Bowen and Galiano islands, where there has been significant verbal jousting against Trust windmills, did not see any significant change. Incumbents Graeme Dinsdale and Claus Spiekermann were both re-elected on Bowen. Diane Cragg was re-elected on Galiano with Elisabeth Boshier, who ran partly because of

TRUST A8

Incumbents get confidence vote

A vote of confidence for incumbent school trustees — that is how new trustee Ken Lee summarized Saturday's Gulf Islands school board election results.

Only one incumbent, Pender Island's David Dennis, was not returned by voters. All the other incumbents who sought re-election, Charles Hingston, Allisen Lambert, David Eyles and Lorraine

Campbell, were returned to the board.

Joining them will be two new trustees from Salt Spring, Kellie Booth and Ken Lee, along with new Mayne Island trustee May McKenzie, new Pender trustee Jean Maberley and new Galiano trustee Bonnie Robson.

Robson, the daughter of outgoing trustee James MacDonald, was

elected by acclamation. The Saturna, Pender and Mayne seats were each contested by two candidates while nine candidates sought election to the five seats on Salt Spring.

Topping the polls was veteran trustee Charles Hingston, followed by new trustee Kellie Booth. Third was current board chairman Allisen Lambert, followed by incumbent trustee David Eyles and

newcomer Ken Lee.

Since he is new to the island, Lee said he did not expect to be elected on his first try. "I'm very pleased and humbled to have been chosen."

Booth said she plans to serve both on the school board and continue serving as the Parks and

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Police photo

OUCH: Island drivers are more likely to drive their vehicles off the road than into other vehicles. Ganges RCMP cite speed as the most frequent cause of crashes.

Speed features in most of island's 100 annual crashes

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Whump! Another island car has crunched to a stop, the front grill crushed against a utility pole, the windshield shattered.

It will be called an accident. A claim will be made to the Insurance Corporation of B.C., one of over 100 such claims made by Salt Spring drivers each year.

But *accident* is not the right word for most crashes. By definition, accidents are unexpected incidents, caused by unavoidable bad luck. According to the crash reports which cross the desks of Ganges RCMP, most crashes are caused by a predictable formula. The most common ingredient, ac-

ording to Const. Pat Wilkinson, is speed.

An example is the crash which occurred near Blackburn Lake on Fulford-Ganges Road. Southbound on the winding road, a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am hit a pool of water which had collected at a low point in the road. The car hydroplaned, spinning into oncoming traffic. Two vehicles were hit, a motorcycle and a van, and the motorcyclist and van driver were both injured.

The 28-year-old driver of the Trans Am was going too fast for the rain-slick road, Wilkinson said. "You have to be going at a fairly good clip to hydro-plane." In addition, the tires on the Trans Am were

nearly bald.

The driver was charged with driving too fast for road conditions and was also charged with having insufficient tire tread. But the heavy-duty charges went to the insurance corporation: damage to the Trans Am was estimated at \$5,000, to the motorcycle at \$8,000 and to the van at \$2,000.

Injuries are another major expense for the corporation. Media services manager Rick Hyde notes each injury claim costs an average of \$18,000 compared to an average of \$1,000 for each vehicle claim.

The anatomy of another "accident" underscores Wilkinson's

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spotlight

Old tires make great toys when recycled into hobby horses.

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Desperation was vital part of recovery, says a drinker who quit.

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feature

this week

A touch of snow last week was enough to awaken Christmas spirits on the islands. It's time to trim the house for the festive season and begin humming Christmas carols.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.29

weather

HIGHS: 03 C LOWS: -06 C

PRECIPITATION: No precipitation Wednesday, 70% chance of precipitation on Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday and Thursday will be mainly sunny; Friday mainly cloudy and Saturday mainly cloudy with a strong chance of precipitation.

of note

- Nov. 27 Winter Market.
- Nov. 27 Fulford School Country Dance.
- Nov. 28 Evening of Music.

LUNAR CYCLE: for November 1993



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Nov. 20, 1993	12-15-25-34-37-49 B42
	Nov. 17, 1993	08-28-30-33-37-46 B24
B.C./49	Nov. 20, 1993	02-11-22-34-36-40 B17
	Nov. 17, 1993	01-23-24-25-35-42 B47
Extra	Nov. 20, 1993	24-34-53-74
	Nov. 17, 1993	25-34-77-85

tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

NOV	0300	8.5	28	0610	10.6
24	0655	7.8	SU	1045	9.3
WE	1255	10.4		1435	10.0
	2025	4.1		2215	1.7
25	0400	9.2	29	0640	10.8
	0800	8.4	MO	1135	9.3
TH	1320	10.2		1505	9.9
	2050	3.3		2250	1.5
	26	0450	9.8	30	0715
0900		8.8	TU	1225	9.2
FRI	1340	10.1		1540	9.8
	2115	2.6		2325	1.4
	27	0530	10.3	DEC	0745
0955		9.1	01	1310	9.1
SAT	1405	10.1	WED	1615	9.6
	2145	2.1			

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Store wins own lottery contest

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's Mixmasters — the news, smokes, confectionary and lottery outlet in Grace Point Square — has won top prize in a provincial lottery outlets annual competition, beating out more than 1,500 other lottery centres.

The store was named best overall retailer in an awards ceremony in Vancouver last week.

Owner Dennis "One-away" Anderson and wife Caroline take it all in stride. They have owned the store for nearly three years now and have made many friends. They credit their good natures and good listening skills.

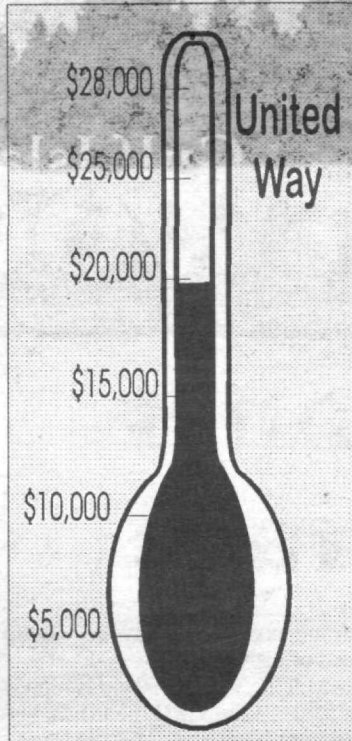
"Everyone has a loonie for \$1 million," Anderson said. "When it gets to \$10 million people have a loonie or two. Twice a week they're going to give away \$2 million or better. For a buck, who cares?"

"Everyone has a lot of stories to tell," he said, and he has heard them all. There are people who missed the big wins by one number or who forgot to play their usual numbers that week, when they won big.

Anderson has not had a big win himself, which is why he is called "One-away." He keeps picking numbers that are one away from winning. One recent ticket had four numbers that were all just one away.

But he is good-natured about it. Lottery players are gamblers, he said. They cannot take the lottery too seriously. They should remember to have fun with it.

• A British Columbia 6/49 ticket sold in the Gulf Islands on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 27 has won \$86,433.20 but has not yet been claimed. The winning numbers in that day's draw were 02, 07, 08, 15, 21, 40 with a bonus number 25. The winning ticket has five of these six numbers plus the bonus number.



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RCMP report

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	Grace Byrne	acclaimed
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	Diane Cragg*	375
	Frank Hillier	295
	Glenna Mattin	275
	Jeff Bickerstaff	37
Mayne	Sonja Taiji	259
	Larry Holbrook*	240
	Rich Tamboline	237
	Louis R. Vallee*	236
North Pender	Bob Allison*	410
	Joy Ridley	404
	Phil Clark*	372
Saturna	John Money	107
	Harvey Janszen	95
	Graeme Bregani	75
	Len Horne	36
Saturna fire bylaw	Yes: 131	No: 36
South Pender	Ruth Jacobson	acclaimed
	Catherine Milsum	acclaimed

Gulf Islands School Board *(denotes incumbent)		
Salt Spring	Charles Hingston*	1,304
	Kellie Booth	1,033
	Allisen Lambert*	978
	David Eyles*	948
	Ken Lee	790
	Jennifer Ritson	721
	Sheila Sayer	716
	Leslie Ann David	696
	Frank Coffey	566
Saturna	Lorraine Campbell*	83
	Pamela Joy Johnson	81
Galiano	Bonnie Robson	acclaimed
Pender	Jean Maberley	475
	David Dennis*	236
Mayne	May McKenzie	366
	Nina Thompson	113


Capital Regional District (* denotes incumbent)								
Polling Stations		Advance	Ganges	Fulford	Central	Total		
Salt Spring	Dietrich Luth	18	471	208	449	1,146		
	Julia Atkins *	30	298	169	359	856		
Vote by Island		Advance	Saturna	Galiano	Mayne	Pender	Bridge N.S.	Total
Outer Gulf Islands	Jacques Campbell*	44	142	155	339	366	69	1,115
	Norbert F. Duerichen	22	16	382	103	241	58	822

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Nuggets among the stones

Dissecting the Salt Spring series of forums on sustainability is like panning for gold: there are nuggets among the stones for those who care to look.

Unfortunately, few are gathering at this stream of information. The series, which is drawing experts in their fields from across North America, has yet to draw more than 50 participants to any session.

Perhaps some of the more outlandish ideas proposed during the free-for-all discussions are leading many Salt Spring residents to dismiss the entire exercise as visionary eco-babble.

If so, they are missing a rich vein of knowledge and ideas.

Those who have attended the series have been treated to examples of building techniques which make maximum use of materials and energy, discovered a new way of looking at their home island in a natural context and, last week, gained insight into Salt Spring's water supply in addition to learning about a greenhouse-style sewage treatment plant.

The series has been about choices. Sustainability does not mean a lowered standard of living or the sacrifice of convenience for ecological benefit. It is about achieving a desired lifestyle at as little cost to the environment as possible.

The water collection systems, south-facing windows, native plant landscaping, rooftop greenhouses and energy-saving techniques outlined during the forums could profitably be adopted by many homeowners without an accompanying switch to granola and Birkenstocks.

A prime example of this practical approach was illustrated by the builder whose environmentally friendly home included a solar-heated hot tub — which was also designed to provide heat storage for the home.

Achieving this type of balance means adopting new ideas, the best of which have been offered free of charge at the fall forum series.

The final chance to mine this motherlode of information comes December 8, when a Canadian expert on sustainable development comes to Salt Spring to talk about zoning. Try not to miss it.

Ferries finds a deficit

The lengthy fax that came from B.C. Ferries on Friday means one of two things: either the corporation has suddenly discovered its deficit is largely the responsibility of islanders, or changes are on the way.

The first, while unlikely, is not altogether improbable when you consider there's a new man at the top. Michael Martin has replaced Frank Rhodes as corporation president, and must deal with a bureaucracy that has some difficulties with communication. Perhaps he only just found out last week that Gulf Islands routes are rather a long way from paying their own way.

The fax was, after all, a news release. But the information it contained wasn't news to anyone familiar with local ferry service.

However, we're betting on changes. There's only one conclusion to be drawn from rumours on the ships these days: costs must be cut. After all, why else tie up the *Howe Sound Queen* in Nanaimo when it could be used to replace the old *Vesuvius Queen* on the Vesuvius-Crofton run?

It has also been suggested that the Outer Islands' *Queen of Cumberland* and Bowen Island's *Capilano Queen* cost significantly more to run in proportion to their capacity than the ships they were designed to replace.

This, admittedly, is sheer speculation based on information from local ferry crews. But obtaining confirmation on anything from B.C. Ferries' Victoria headquarters is a lengthy process.

For example, it's been eight days since we inquired whether the *Howe Sound Queen* would serve any useful function in the next few months. We shall continue to wait for the call, but we cannot help but speculate in the meantime that service cuts and fare increases are in the offing.



Clearcutting Clayoquot is greedy and unnecessary

By NOVA ELSON

On August 9 I was arrested with over 200 others on Kennedy Lake Bridge for obstructing MacMillan Bloedel logging trucks. We are being mass-tried in groups of about 30. Most of my group pleaded guilty to civil or criminal contempt, as any "defence of necessity had been ruled invalid in previous trials."

When it was our time to "speak to sentence," Judge Low told us he would hear only apologies, not "soap box speeches" about bad forestry practices, as he'd "heard it all before." He strongly implied that a violation of this dictum might be considered further contempt. Of the handful who still chose to speak, at least one worsened their sentence.

The following approximates what was in my mind to say: The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms opens with the words, "Whereas Canada is founded upon principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law." I am privileged to live in a country that gives homage to a supreme deity and that has, on a world scale, a reasonably fair legal system. I, too, acknowledge a great spirit, that is infinite consciousness, the universal creator. Our planet Earth is spirit, manifested as an evolving deity, with her own life and consciousness. The earth goddess, sometimes called Gaia, commands my immediate allegiance. My "cathedral" is the wilderness. There I undertake my most devout worship, and there I have experienced most of the major spiritual experiences of my life.

When B.C.'s forests are ravaged to become overseas telephone directories, it is worse than razing Michelangelo's St. Peter's to use the marble for gravel. It is an abomination to me. Clearcutting Clayoquot Sound's ancient forests is greedy, unimaginative, unnecessary and an insult to our mother!

The first fundamental freedom expressed in the charter states: Everyone has the "freedom of con-

view point

science and religion." On August 9, my conscience bade me stand firm for my faith.

The first legal right of the charter is "Everyone has the right to life, liberty, and security of the person." My life and my family's are in danger and I also acted in self-defence. It is becoming common knowledge that the Earth's biosphere is in peril. "Greenhouse effect," "ozone depletion," "rainforest destruction" have become everyday phrases. The "World Scientists' Warning to Humanity," a document signed by 1,670 scientists including 104 Nobel laureates, clearly states, "we must halt deforestation." I knew MacMillan Bloedel, (MB) wouldn't stop. Our government maintained it would not stop it. I was therefore compelled to block the road, as a human barricade against the logging trucks, to halt the deforestation myself, if only for a moment . . .

Clearcutting Clayoquot Sound is ungodly. I was greatly moved to protest, in accordance with the principle of "the supremacy of God." This regrettably, brought me into conflict with the "rule of law," the next highest principle of our land.

I did not speak to sentence. I understood that polite indifference to my motives was the best I could expect from Judge Low. I'd "heard it all before," too:

"Were you on the bridge at Kennedy Lake?"
 "Yes, milord."
 "Were you informed of the injunction?"
 "Yes, milord."
 "Did you stand aside?"
 "I could not milord."
 "Did you act in a public and flagrant manner?"
 "Many individuals together attracted media attention."
 "Guilty. Criminal contempt of court."

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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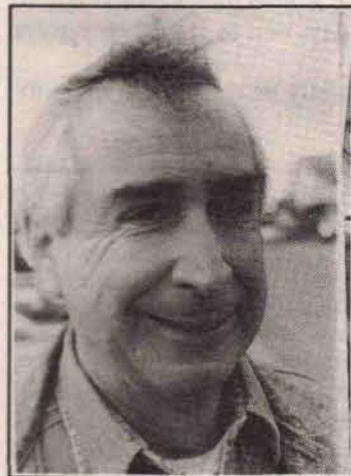
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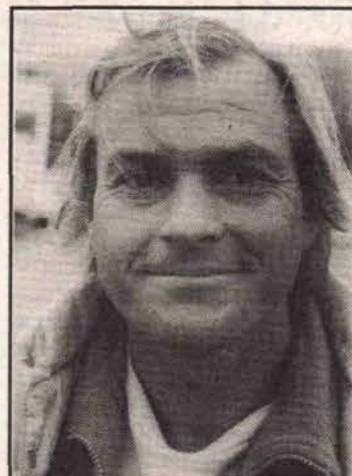
Bob Weeden
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Driving too slowly. There are a lot of people who don't really trust their eyesight and reaction times and they drive very, very cautiously.



Jackie Vibe
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I really believe that older people should have to take more frequent driving tests. Their reflexes get slower. I don't think they're as cautious-or maybe they're overly cautious.



David Jensen
SALT SPRING

Just one? Lack of signal lights, no one signals to turn.



Pauline Bath
SALT SPRING

They never use a turn signal. I follow many people who never use a turn signal.



Hal Stone
SALT SPRING

That's a singular, isn't it? That's unfortunate. I would have to say speed - I notice when I walk my dog, there's some real screwballs driving down the road, 40 to 50 miles per hour.

Others are generous too

To the Editor,
Perhaps Rodney Filtness should have read the first paragraph of his own letter (*Driftwood*, November 10) before he wrote the second. To say there would be fewer unfinished projects on this island if more people were as generous as Arvid is a slap in the face to all islanders, business people and private citizens alike, who give and give and give some more.

As Sharon Crouse said in her letter the previous week, businesses are approached at least once a week to donate goods, services or money to one worthy cause or another. Each and every one of them gives as much as they are able, sometimes more.

I have solicited donations from island business on several occasions, most notably for the Fulford Elementary School auction last year. In one week of asking islanders for donations to the cause, our auction committee received donations from this community that when sold gave our Fulford parent group over \$6,000. The Salt Spring Centre School had an auction the same night, receiving donations from the community for theirs also. Both were a huge success. More recently, on building a bus shelter for the school kids at our stop, Slegg Lumber and Island Aggregates between them donated more than 50 per cent of the materials needed. Slegg volunteered when we asked for a quote and Island Aggregates delivered the gravel (free!) to the site less than 24 hours after we asked them for it. I also was the coordinator of the Red Cross fundraising drive (door-to-door solicitation of money) in the south end for about five years. Islanders are extremely generous!

Yes, Rodney, Arvid does have a generous spirit and gives tirelessly to many causes but no more so than many, many others on this island. My hat's off to them all!

CAROL SIMPSON,
Fulford Harbour

Cars left despite space

To the Editor,
It is Friday afternoon, 4:30. I am going home to Salt Spring as I do every Friday. I left a little bit early to get to the ferry, because I know the 4:30 ferry is busy on Fridays.

Letters

Unfortunately, some people have left a little later thinking, "how many people can there possibly be going to Salt Spring Island on a Friday anyway? Surely, they must have something better to do with their weekends."

I am sure that I am not the only one guilty of doing this at one time or another, leaving just enough time to get to the ferry. Well, today some poor person has done just that, and for some unexplainable reason the Friday afternoon, 4:30 ferry is busy, and he gets left behind. It is then to my amazement that I discover four or five cars' worth of empty space on the deck.

How could this be? Surely, the deckhand, being as highly skilled and paid as he is, could never have made such an unexplainable error. Surely, with the communications device and the highly advanced technology available, the deckhand could not have possibly left that poor, tired and busy person behind, unnecessarily? When I approached the first mate (I am only assuming this is his position due to his hat) and what reason he had for

doing this, he replied, "we do the best we can," and quickly walked away (maybe his coffee was getting cold).

I am sure that the person who was left behind will be glad to know that if the ferry were to be put in a sudden, unforeseen crisis situation, that I could escape safely with, of course, the aid of the ever-so-helpful B.C. ferry employee.

KIM JORGENSEN,
Ganges

Distressed

To the Editor,
In your editorial "Support for the Arts" (*Driftwood*, November 10) you question the desirability of having a decent theatre on Salt Spring. Since moving here in July I've been to several wonderful shows and I feel strongly that this island really needs a good theatre. The musical performances I've been to have been very well attended, as was *Salt-Water Moon* which I saw partly in response to your article. The play seemed to be a full house in spite of the extreme

discomfort of the seats.

I feel some alarm at your negative attitude when it seems clear to me that ArtSpring is an extremely worthwhile endeavour and deser-

ves our support. As a newcomer, I am distressed that this project languishes, unfinished.

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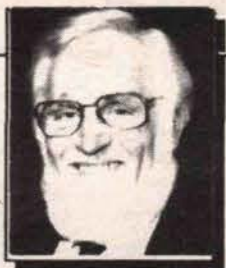
Villains

To the Editor,
Several years ago, in a Ganges bakery, I paid for my bread with an American 10 dollar bill left over from a recent trip to the States.
The bank exchange rate was 20 per cent, but I was given only five per cent.
The proprietor, assuming that I was an American tourist, told me that if I didn't like it I should have stayed at home. People such as that

discredit our community. They should be shot and pissed on.
Your new *Fair Change* feature will be to help to encourage all island businesses which offer the highest and lowest exchange rates each week. Those merchants who were proud of their rates would be quick to let you know. And, of course, nominations for villain-of-the-week would come from ripped-off-shoppers.
BRUCE HOUSSER,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Last weekend, 10 inmates at the Nanaimo Correctional Centre, who were due for release, applied for income assistance. They didn't have a job to go to and had no other means of support.

The 10 were then driven in a prison van to the nearest welfare office where they promptly were issued social assistance cheques. So far, so good. I suppose it's better to give some break-in artist the help he needs until he, hopefully, finds a job than turning him loose without a penny in his pocket. It's safer at any rate.

Among the 10, however, were at least three Clayoquot Sound protesters. They had been arrested, convicted for criminal contempt of court, served their time and were about to be released.

Thumbing his nose at an ever-compassionate society, which doesn't seem to mind feeding the mouth that bites it, one of the released protesters mockingly waved his cheque before TV cameras.

Another said he considered himself an ecological warrior. It was society's duty to sustain him while he conducted his battle on behalf of the ancient temperate rainforest in the Clayoquot. He was gainfully employed, so to speak. Right.

Now, is it just me or is something terribly screwed up here? I mean, these people have been breaking the law with impunity. They have insulted judges. They have brought our court system into disrepute.

They have ranted against the government's decision to allow partial logging of the Clayoquot, a decision with which, according to a recent poll, most British Columbians agree. And now they have the gall to line up for handouts.

I have watched these people for some time now, and the more I see and hear of them, the angrier I get.

I've suspected for a long time that many of the protesters are welfare recipients. Who the hell else has got the time to hang around the Clayoquot, keep people from doing an honest day's work and get himself arrested?

What's more, these same people who put their hands into our pockets to collect welfare are trying their best to initiate an international boycott of our lumber. Of course, even if they are successful, the boycott won't hurt them.

Their income is secure, thanks to the largesse of the taxpayer. It's the loggers and their families who will be hurt by a boycott.

I've always considered myself somewhat of a bleeding heart, an opinion shared by many readers on more than one occasion. I have quite a collection of letters to prove it. But what these fraud artists are doing could quite conceivably turn me into a redneck.

It took Social Services Minister Joy MacPhail all weekend and the better part of Monday to get her damage-control machine into gear. Not until 3:30 p.m. Monday did she talk to reporters.

To her credit, she didn't seem to be very impressed by the eco-handlers either. They could protest all they wanted, she said, but anyone classified employable must be looking for work or will be cut off welfare.

"While it is everyone's right to protest, that is not considered employment. If that is their occupation at the time, they'll be cut off welfare. We'll be monitoring it," the minister said.

Reporters wanted to know how many protesters have been collecting welfare while making a nuisance of themselves in the Clayoquot. It appears the government has no idea. When we asked if, per chance, she might be willing to look into the matter, she was somewhat reluctant at first, but then she made some sort of commitment.

Yes, if possible at all, she would have her ministry find out how many of the 800 protesters who have, so far, been arrested, have collected welfare while playing eco-warrior in the woods. About time.

If I sound a tad irate, forgive me. But I find this caper highly distasteful. Not only do these junior rambos play all of us for suckers, but they take badly needed funds from those who need and deserve them.

I'm talking about the disabled. I'm talking about single parents who can't possibly pay today's high rents and feed a family on what they make at minimum wage jobs. I'm talking about some of our elderly who find it difficult to make ends meet on small and fixed pensions.

For those people I'll be a bleeding heart any day, and I'll go with a vengeance after any government which tries to save money on their backs.

But I'll be damned if I calmly let some bums who wouldn't know what to do with a job if they were offered one thumb their nose at society. Go get 'em, minister.

Hampers planned

To the Editor,
With the Christmas season approaching we are again concerned with those families on the island who can not take for granted they will sit down to a delicious Christmas dinner. The Community Society Christmas Hamper program has for some years provided hampers and are again planning approximately 125 hampers. They will be packed at Ganges United Church on Wednesday, Dec. 22 and delivered Thursday, Dec. 23.

We have always been grateful for any donations of food but this year our greatest need is cash donations. This funding is used to purchase case lots of canned fruit, canned vegetables as well as fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, nuts, etc., to keep the hampers attractive and consistent. Any cash donations can be made at the Community Centre or mailed to the centre, Box 314, Ganges.

MARY FRASER,
Christmas Hamper Program

Why the vandalism?

To the Editor,
Would the people who sawed off the apple tree or defaced the plaque that marked the place on Reynolds Road where Kiowna and Ilan died, please contact me and tell me the reason for this vandalism.

If we could talk about it perhaps we could help resolve the issue.

If the tree has not been replanted it will be shortly.

ISABEL HUNT,
Ganges

Condom failure

To the Editor,
This letter is in reply to Dr. Andrew D. Mai, whose letter was published in your October 27 issue concerning AIDS.

I must agree with him on many counts. HIV infection resulting in AIDS is certainly increasing rapidly, especially in young people, and recently more so in young women. I agree it is no longer confined to big cities and certain segments of society, neither is it any longer confined to distant countries or "other" peoples. I would enlarge my concerns to include the other STD's (all sexually transmitted diseases) as well as unwanted pregnancies.

Perhaps Dr. Mai is speaking only for himself. This problem is now frequently in the public literature as well as the medical journals. I would suggest Dr. Mai read the October 1, Vol. 149, #7 issue of our Canadian Medical Association Journal. It is well recognized now, and is well supported statistically, that equating the use of condoms with safe sex is a myth and very misleading. If sex were something one only tried once in a lifetime (like Russian roulette) there might be some truth in the myth. Unfortunately, sex is an appetite, like eating, that is often repeated. The failure rate of condoms is well recognized, and with repeated use will ultimately result in an unwanted pregnancy, STD, or AIDS. Ask any gambler, if you have to win every time you gamble, is it worth it?

Japan, perhaps the most highly industrialized nation in the world, has the highest per capita condom use in the world. It also has the highest abortion rate (read condom failure?) in the world.

Dr. Mai suggests "we should not allow the religious convictions of a few people to make important decisions for ourselves what God says; He has never been proven wrong."

JOHN McINTYRE, MD,
Sooke

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste.

Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

Thank-you letters will not generally be considered for publication.

Two dates for remembrance

To the Editor,
On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92, I wish to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the coverage of our November 11 Remembrance Day ceremony and the events leading up to it.

We were, however, disturbed by your masthead in the November 10 issue of the *Driftwood*, which

urged the community to "Remember . . . on Thursday, November 22". Fortunately, members of the Legion know when this most important event is held each year. Perhaps for others, if they forgot to remember on November 11, they will have another opportunity on the 22nd!

BILL MONAHAN,
President,
Royal Canadian Legion,
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Dangerous, cruel act

To the Editor,

While out walking my dog on our property last week we encountered evidence of cruelty, carelessness and irresponsibility. A buck lay dead just metres away from our special tree; a place where we often go to sit on the outstretched bows of the giant fir. The poor animal had been shot in the chest and I concluded from the kicked up moss around him that he had struggled in pain for a time before his death.

I can only hope that he had been shot elsewhere and "escaped" to our property. It frightens me a great deal to think of shots being fired in such a careless fashion in the area that my dog and I frequent.

Hunters such as the ones who committed this cruel act give legitimate hunters a bad name. They put humans and other animals in danger by hunting on private property, and they have committed a crime, because it is morally wrong to kill a magnificent creature without using his body for food or fur. If the deer did escape it was careless and cruel to shoot it without insuring that he would die a quick death.

I was angry the day I discovered the buck. Now I am only saddened

and left with the gruesome task of removing the carcass.

KATE SCHNEIDER,
Ganges

Reforestation

To the Editor,

Being an agnostic has its problems too! For instance, what to do with the body? As I contemplate my future progression from Brinkworthy to Greenwoods to Lady Minto, I sometimes ponder on the subsequent move.

I find the hypocrisies of orthodox religion and undertaking procedures quite unacceptable, and of all the methods of disposal available, possibly those of the Bah' ai are the most humane. At least going that way precludes the prospect of ending up in a plastic jar on a shelf in a funeral parlour basement with no one to talk to.

However, do not despair, there is a way. I call it the "Salt Spring Solution." Not surprisingly it comes from Scotland, that crucible of frugality, horticultural sensitivity and ancestor worship. It appears that the enlightened Scot is rebelling against the practices of ritualistic and usurious burial and has introduced a more aesthetic approach.

A meadow is purchased in scenic surroundings, preferably overlooking the sea. A simple

grave is dug and the remains are laid to rest. Friends gather, and in a quiet ceremony express their feelings. A tree is then planted directly on the grave. A small plaque is fastened to the tree. At the beginning, one tree, but remember, we have an existing population of 9,000. In 20 years, a beautiful forest.

I like to think of my children and grandchildren visiting such a forest.

ALEX MITCHELL,
Ganges

A day in the Walbran

To the Editor,

On November 11, a group of Salt Spring residents, including members of the Canoe and Trail and Nature clubs, spent the day in the Walbran Valley. The day included a morning (mourning!) drive through devastating clearcuts that extend for virtually miles, a breathtaking walk through some of the last remaining first growth temperate rainforest, a lunch at waterfalls along the trail and talks with several of the people who have committed themselves to spending the winter in the valley in an attempt to stop Fletcher Challenge from clearcutting the last small piece of the Walbran.

On behalf of all of those people at the camp, we would like to thank those Salt Spring people who came for the day bringing with them beautiful donations including food, an oven, candles, warm clothes and many other generous donations. It is warming to see that the support of island residents who care deeply about the forests.

We encourage others to take a day with family and friends to come up to the Walbran Valley and

see both the clearcuts and pristine intact rainforest. It is a two-hour journey from Crofton leaving plenty of time for an enjoyable hike and return the same day to Salt Spring. There is a camp set up with communal kitchen, if people want to stay longer. Any cash, food or other donations are greatly appreciated. For more information call 537-4292.

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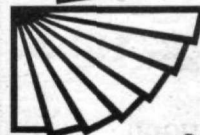
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LUTH

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said I have no fixed address. That's the sort of thing that makes my job very difficult."

Luth lists his address as 305 Rainbow Road.

So far he is considering where to put his office. The current CRD office space above the post office in Ganges is inaccessible to people who cannot climb stairs. Meanwhile, he has already been asked to attend a meeting of the regional health committee in Saanich November 29. His job does not officially start until December 8 when all directors are sworn in.

Out-going director Julia Atkins described herself Monday as the "lucky one" and said she will be able to devote more time to pursuing "family, home and garden" in the coming months.

"The first reaction when I heard it coming was,

'Finally, I can read with my children' — two of them, not three as appeared in (the November 17) *Driftwood*.

"Also, I worked (as a midwife) with Maggie Ramsey, not Heather Martin," she said to correct another error in the story.

Atkins said she ran again for CRD director because she knew she could work with the two Salt Spring trustees and because island politics had got better as the summer ended. A third reason was that no one else had come forward.

"It was clear to me that Dietrich was going to run. I gave islanders a chance to vote for someone else."

She wished Luth good luck and said if he wanted to test "a ham-handed bureaucracy," he should start with the ministry of highways.

TRUST

From Page A1

growing attacks on the Trust on that island. They both soundly beat three other contenders, including outspoken Trust critic Frank Hillier.

A hotly contested race on Mayne Island, where some were expecting incumbents to be swept from power, took an unexpected middle course. Incumbent Larry Holbrook and newcomer Sonja Taiji were declared elected Saturday night. The race, however, was close, and drew nearly 500 of 750 residents to the polls. Taiji took a clear lead, but Holbrook, Rich Tamboline and incumbent Ray Vallee were all within four votes of each other.

Saturna Island re-elected its two incumbent trustees, Harvey

Janszen and John Money. The two long-time residents and experienced trustees were chosen over two newer candidates.

Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne on Salt Spring, John Dunfield and David Essig on Thetis and Rolf Ludvigsen and Roxanna Aitken on Denman were acclaimed as before, as was Elaine Jacobson on South Pender.

Newcomers to the Islands Trust who were also acclaimed include Catherine Milsum at South Pender and Ozzie Sexsmith and Kim Benson on Gambier.

Other neophyte trustees include Julian Guntensperger and Susan Yates on Gabriola and George Buyer and Ron Emerson on Hornby.

Chris Ferris was re-elected on Lasqueti and is joined by newcomer Melinda Auerbach.

SCHOOL

From Page A1

Recreation Commission chairwoman. "It will be busy." However, she hopes serving on both will strengthen the current move towards shared facilities between the school board and the commission.

She said she is looking forward to learning more about the school board system, starting with a new trustees' orientation December 9.

more letters

Odd jump

To the Editor,
I was late in reading your editorial of November 10, "Support for the Arts." I found it disconcerting and dispiriting. It properly lamented a poor turnout at a first-night staging of a play by a local drama group and appealed for more public support of local theatre. However, your editorial then gratuitously called in question efforts of the Island Art Centre Society (ArtSpring) to complete a community theatre and art centre which is already at the "lock-up" stage. That the bad luck of one group with an opening night should call into question the need for the centre is an odd jump in thinking. You ignored several other recent performing arts events on the island which would not only have filled the art centre theatre but would have required repeat performances had the centre been available.

The *Driftwood* editorial found "the argument that more people will attend the theatre if it is in a large, fancy building . . . cultural snobbery." Good theatre, good music and good craftsmanship will be appreciated wherever they can be found. But, surely, performers and artists can best reveal their talents in a building especially provided with good acoustics, essential stage facilities, and comfort for both performers and their audiences. The display of art and crafts is enhanced by attractive exhibition space and good lighting.

Building a community art centre should have nothing to do with cultural snobbery. One seeks to provide better performing art and exhibition facilities in order to give encouragement to local creative talent, to attract artists from outside the community whose presence can enrich our lives, and to enhance the enjoyment of audiences.

The *Driftwood* editors need not

worry about filling its seats. Too many residents of the island, like this one, will be grateful for the padding.

STEUART BEATTIE,
Ganges

Manipulation

To the Editor,
The NHL officials strike could be more realistically termed blackmail. I have no objection to them wanting any amount of money, it's just that of what they know about game outcome engineering were ever let out it would cripple the NHL. Most obvious at playoff time, the ever-changing needs of the NHL franchises must be met and the officials must comply, whether to:

1. Beef up sagging attendance at the Northlands (Canucks-Oilers 1992) when Bure broke his stick over the boards and Pat Quinn threw his down on the ice.

2. Save the dying North Star franchise. The NHL, through their referees, having accomplished their goal of getting Minnesota to the final, let the last game run a natural course. The score: Pittsburgh 8, North Stars 0. For a Stanley Cup final! I rest my case!

3. Having two American teams in the final the year before last to sweeten the prospect of more American acceptance of network Hockey coverage (Chicago-Pittsburgh).

Last year's final should have been Toronto-Montreal. Anyone who watched the Toronto-L.A. series and saw fair officiating may as well believe pro-wrestling is real! In game two it took eight Toronto penalties in a row to shut them down, enough to let L.A. get on the board. T.O. was hot! Clarke, who always wanted to be a star rather than a goon, was spectacular. The announcers were outspokenly flabbergasted! Then the last game for the most glaring injustice to ever rear its money grubbing

head: Send the Leafs into overtime short-handed; Gretsky draws blood on Gilmore and the referee didn't even put the teams back at even strength! All through the regular season they hyped us on the blood issue.

Most elderly men will tell you that the object was to put L.A., as Gretsky put it, "on the hockey map," and they succeeded! So have no fear the seasoned NHL officials will have their way because they are the undisputed masters of game outcome manipulation. The violence in hockey is a direct image or result of the monetary corruption . . . Foul filled hockey games facilitate fixing because they turn referees into judges with the power to call penalties and or retaliation (they have that word, that tool) when they choose and only if they choose. They've suckered the public into believing that if they call everything there will be no game. Crippled Superstars are the pawns in a great game that (especially in the playoffs) has turned into a hate filled violent and dangerous war to facilitate big business.

TERRY GRAHAM,
Ganges

Lovelier place

To the Editor,
I would like to give my "thank you's" to the Salt Spring Island Home Nursing Care Program, to all the wonderful, cheerful, dedicated, and encouraging young women for the services received over the past several weeks.

I'm sure I speak also for all others who are being offered these very special services.

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DEANNA MARLEAU,
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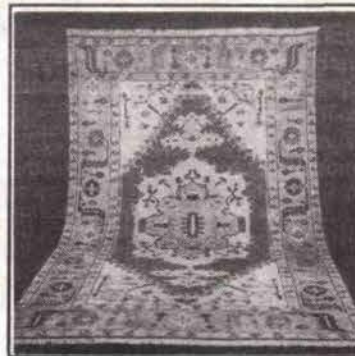
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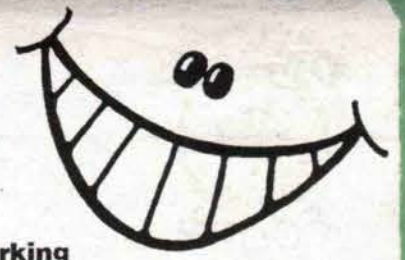
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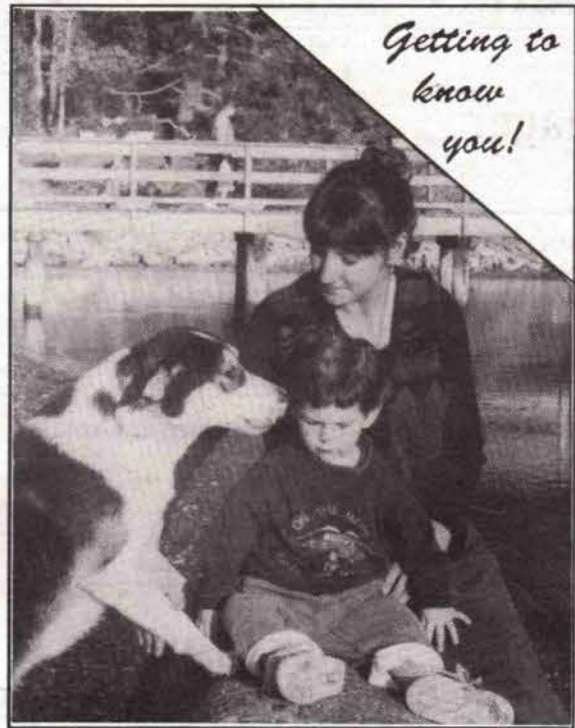
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Darren MacRae, Dairy Manager

Darwood, as he is affectionately called by his friends, is a sport fanatic. He lists his sports activities as floor hockey, golf, baseball, volleyball, basketball, "you name it." The Mobrae Avenue resident has worked for Thrifty Foods since 1992 and enjoys dealing with the public.



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Jayne LaFortune, Bakery Clerk

Horseback riding and playing with her two-year-old son, Zach, and dog, K.D., are what Jane likes to do when she is away from her job. She fashions wreaths at this time of year and likes to cook in her Trincomali Heights home.



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Whole BBQ Chicken 21/2 - 23/4 lb. before cooking	3⁹⁸ ea.
SPECIALTY'S	FLEETWOOD
Rubschlager Bread Reg. or Cocktail	Dry Hungarian Farmers Sausage
1⁹⁸ ea.	1²⁸ 100 g.
FLEETWOOD, BULK	FLEETWOOD
Landjaeger Dry Sausage	Dry Swiss Farmers Sausage
1⁵⁸ 100 g.	1⁵⁸ 100 g.
NEW AT THRIFTY FOODS	RANDOM CUT, CANADIAN
Calavo Guacamole 3 var., 226 g.	Monterey Jack With or without jalapeno
2⁴⁸	1⁰⁸ 100 g.
IMPORTED, RANDOM CUT	RESER'S
Danish Cream Cheese 6 var., 100 g.	Original, Mild, or Green Chili Salsa 380 ml.
1³⁸	1⁹⁸
OLAFSONS	RESER'S SPECIALTY DIPS
Flour Tortillas 10s, 567 g.	Four Variety or Mexican Dip
1⁶⁸	3²⁸

Carnation Skim Milk Powder 500 g.	3²⁸
Carnation 2% Evaporated Milk 385 ml.	77¢
Sunsweet Pitted Prunes 375 g.	1⁶⁸
Added Touch Cake Mixes All var., 425-520 g.	88¢
Rogers' Golden Yellow Sugar 2 kg.	2¹⁸
Rogers' Icing Sugar 1 kg.	98¢
Steinfeld's Pickles All var., 1 L.	1⁷⁸



Maxwell House Instant Coffee Reg. or Light, 200 g.	3⁷⁸
Best Foods Mayonnaise 1 L.	3⁵⁸
Mazola Corn Oil 1 L.	1⁹⁸
Bee Cee Creamed Honey 500 g.	1⁷⁸

Thrifty Frozen Waffles 48s	6³⁸
All VAR. Penny Pak Ice Cream 4 L. 2⁹⁸	

Cloverleaf Chunk Crab Meat 120 g.	2⁵⁸
Campbells Vegetable, Chicken, or Double Noodle Soup 284 ml.	74¢
Dole Blended Fruit Juices 9 var., 1 L.	98¢

McCain Fruit Drinks All var., 3 pack	98¢
Buster's Dog Food 2 var., 709 g.	58¢
Love's Cat Food All var., 383 g.	58¢

Purina Cat Chow 4 kg.	5⁹⁸
Jolly Time Microwave Popcorn 4 var., 297 g.	1⁹⁸
Normandie Cookies All var., 350 g.	1⁸⁸



PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA Thrifty Peach Slices or Halves or Fruit Cocktail 398 ml.	78¢
Free 2 L. Thrifty Pop with any purchase of Thrifty Tortilla Chips	
All var., 400 g.	1⁹⁸ Limits in effect

Thrifty Pineapple All var., 540 ml.	68¢
Thrifty Whole Green Beans 398 ml.	78¢
Thrifty Cut Baby Corn 398 ml.	68¢
Thrifty Flour 10 kg.	3⁹⁸

Thrifty Popcorn Cakes All var., 170 g.	98¢
Thrifty Salsa Hot or Mild, 473 ml.	1³⁸
Thrifty Chunk Light Tuna In water - 147 g. In broth - 184 g.	78¢

Thrifty Smoked Oysters 104 g.	1⁷⁸
Dad's Oatmeal Cookies Selected var., 400-450 g.	2²⁸
Spirit of the Northwest Beer 6 x 355 ml.	1⁹⁸ plus dep.

Senior and Handicapped Volunteer
If you are a senior and/or disabled person who to shop, let us do it for you! A special group will be standing by to take your telephone order, select the items, pack them up, and deliver the same day.
Free Delivery on orders of \$25 or more (\$20th VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
If you would like to help out contact Dave or Dan at the Store or by

Service Seafood

THAWED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Cooked Shrimpmeat Ready to Eat 100 g.	98¢
FRESHLY MADE Imitation, Flaked Crabmeat 100 g.	68¢
FRESH OR FROZEN Skinless Sole Fillets 100 g.	98¢
SOOKE FARM RAISED Fresh Spring Salmon Steaks 100 g.	1¹⁸
POLAR SEAS, FROZEN Clam Meat 200 g. pkg.	1⁴⁵
PROLINER, FROZEN, 8" Seafood Pizza 350 g.	4⁹⁸
PROLINER, FROZEN Seafood Lasagna 315 g.	4⁹⁸
NO REFRIG. REQUIRED BEFORE OPENING Smoked Sockeye Salmon in a Cedar Gift Box 16 oz.	29⁹⁵

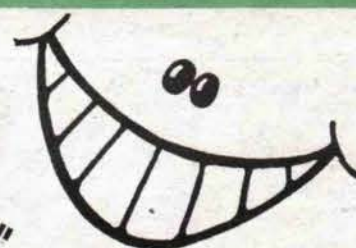
Frozen Food

Pillsbury Frozen Pizza Pops All var., 500 g.	2⁵⁸
Brentwood Frozen Vegetables 3 var., 1 kg.	1³⁸
Swanson Frozen TV Dinners All var., 241-326 g.	2²⁸
Swanson Frozen Macaroni & Cheese or Meat Pies 170-200 g.	78¢
Cheemo Frozen Perogies All var., 907-1 kg.	1⁹⁸
Swanson Frozen Hungry Man Dinners 4 var., 400-440 g.	3¹⁸

Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of \$25 or more

e, Service

"Smiles in the Aisles"



November 24 to Tuesday, November 30

Right to Limit Quantities

In-Store Bakery

17th
Anniversary
SALE

Olympic Yogurt All var., 175 g.	2/88¢
Royal City Vegetables 7 var., 398 ml.	78¢
Robertson's Jam or Jelly Selected var., 250 ml.	2¹⁸
Golden Valley All Fruit Spread All var., 250 ml.	2⁰⁸
Burn's Pastry Lard 454 g.	78¢
Black Diamond Cheeses Selected var., 340-400 g.	3⁸⁸
Mr. Salty Pretzel Sticks or Twists 200-225 g.	1²⁸
Christie Bits & Bites 200 g.	1⁵⁸
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese All var., 227 g.	1⁶⁸
Kraft Singles Cheese Slices 7 var., 500 g.	2⁹⁸

3 Seed Bread 454 g.	1¹⁸	Multi Grain Buns doz.	1⁶⁸
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Jumbo Muffins
Chocolate, Blueberry, Poppy Seed
4⁹⁸
doz.

Chocolate Supreme Cake 7"	7⁸⁸
Chinese Chew Cookies doz.	1⁸⁸
Mini Apple or Cherry Strudel doz.	4⁹⁸

Island Farms Cottage Cheese All var., 500 g.	1³⁸
Cascade Dishwasher Detergent 2.5 kg.	4⁹⁸
Ultra Joy or Ivory Liquid All var., 900-950 ml.	2³⁸
Delsey Bathroom Tissue 12 roll pkg.	3²⁸
Kleenex Facial Tissue Family Pack, 300s. Ultra, 200s.	1⁴⁸

SOFT OR QUARTERS
Kraft Parkay Margarine
1.36 kg.
2¹⁸

Old Dutch Potato Chips All var., 200 g.	88¢
Premium Plus Soda Crackers Salted or Plain, 900 g.	2⁵⁸
Aloha Mixed Nuts 350 g.	1⁷⁸
Lipton Pasta & Sauce or Rice & Sauce All var., 121-289 g.	98¢
Lipton Cup-A-Soup All var., 2s, 3s, 4s	88¢
Lipton Herbal Teas All var., 24s	1⁷⁸
Heinz Squeeze Ketchup 1 L.	2⁷⁸
Hearth Fire Logs 5 lb.	1⁹⁸
Thrifty Paper Towels 2 roll pkg.	58¢

ALL VAR.
Tide Laundry Detergent
6-12 L.
8⁷⁸

Good News or Daisy Plus Disposable Razors Pkg. of 5s	1⁶⁸
Pampers Jumbo Diapers 4 sizes, Boys or Girls	17⁸⁸
Brita Water Filter System Brita Replacement Filter 1s.	15⁹⁸ ea. 4⁹⁸
Mardi Gras Jumbo Paper Towels or Serviettes 1s or 120s	98¢
McLean's Toothpaste All var., 75 ml.	78¢
Pears Shampoo or Conditioner All var., 350 ml.	1⁹⁸
Handi Wrap Food Wrap 33 m.	1¹⁸

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ALL VAR.
Maxwell House Ground Coffee
300 g.
1⁵⁸

Volunteer Shopping
person who can't get out special group of volunteers telephone order. Then we'll and deliver them to you ay.
more (\$2 otherwise).
NEEDED!
the Store or By calling 537-1522.

Sendial

FOODS
537-1529
Thursday
9 AM - 1 PM

Thrifty White or 60% W.W. Bread 570 g.	66¢
Sunbeam White or 60% W.W. Bread 570 g.	1⁰⁸
Oroweat Oat-Nut Bread 680 g.	1⁸⁸

Bulk Savings

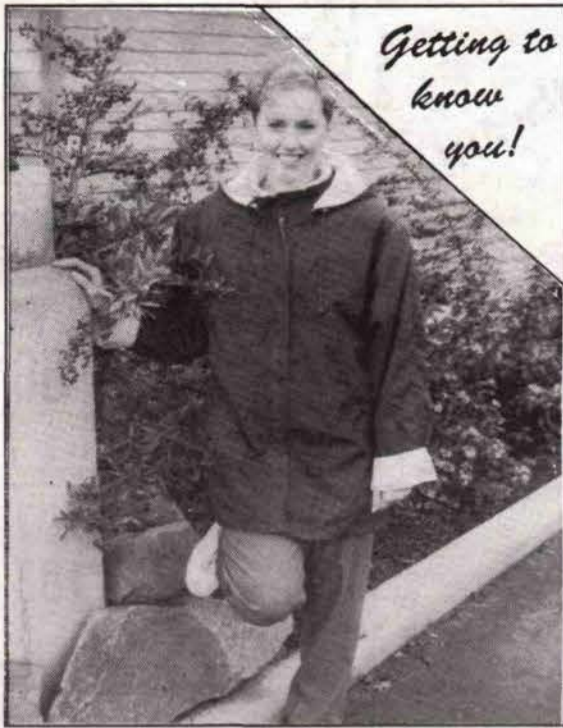
Foley's Chocolate-Covered Raisins or Peanuts	52¢ 100 g.	Baking Currants	32¢ 100 g.
Peace River Clover Honey	26¢ 100 g.	7 VAR. Old Dutch Assorted Quality Snacks	1⁹⁸ 511 g. bag
		PREPACKAGED	SALTED OR UNSALTED Deluxe Nut Mix
			88¢ 100 g.

Flowers and More

Norfolk Pine Trees 8" pot	15⁹⁸	Single Stem Poinsettia 4" pot	2⁴⁸
Azalea 6" pot	7⁵⁸	Tropical Plants 6" pot	3⁹⁸
Poinsettia 6" pot	6⁹⁸	Exotic Cut Flower Bouquet	5⁹⁸
		5 Roses with Babies Breath	4⁹⁸

5 or more, (\$2 Charge Otherwise), Same Day Delivery on Orders in by 2:00 PM

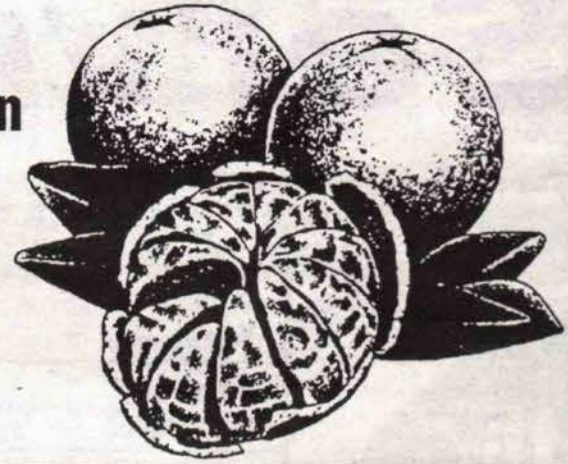
Fresh Produce



Getting to know you!

Elaine Mollin, Office Cashier
Reading, baking and crocheting at her Grace Point home are what Elaine enjoys best when she's not hiking, canoeing or fishing with husband Mark. "Off the record, I usually out-fish Mark". Elaine loves the friendliness of islanders and the small town atmosphere.

THE ORIGINAL AND THE BEST!
"Sun Brand"
Japanese Mandarin Oranges
8⁸⁸
9 lb./box



HOLLAND, "JET FRESH"

Belgian Endive **1⁹⁸**
Try it fresh or sautéed. 4.37 kg. lb.

TEXAS, NEW CROP

Red Peppers **1⁶⁸**
3.70 kg. lb.

CALIFORNIA

Radicchio **1²⁸**
2.82 kg. lb.

CALIFORNIA, SNOBOY

Head Lettuce **48^c**
ea.

HAWAIIAN, "JET FRESH"

Papaya **1⁶⁸**
3.70 kg. lb.

NEW ZEALAND, "JET FRESH"

Asparagus **2⁹⁸**
6.57 kg. lb.

**Fresh Juice
Fresh Daily!**
Try Us!

B.C. GROWN
Fresh Squeezed Carrot Juice **1⁶⁸**
1 L. bottle

FLORIDA GROWN, "NEW CROP"
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice **2⁹⁸**
2 L. bottle

FLORIDA GROWN, "NEW CROP"
Fresh Squeezed Pink Grapefruit Juice **1⁹⁸**
1 L. bottle

Vancouver Island Winter Vegetables
The Savings are in the Sack for You!

Canada Number 1

Green or Red Cabbage, Russet Potatoes or Carrots **3⁹⁸**
25 lb. bag

Medium Onions **5⁹⁸**
25 lb. bag

Fresh Beets **2⁹⁸**
10 lb. bag

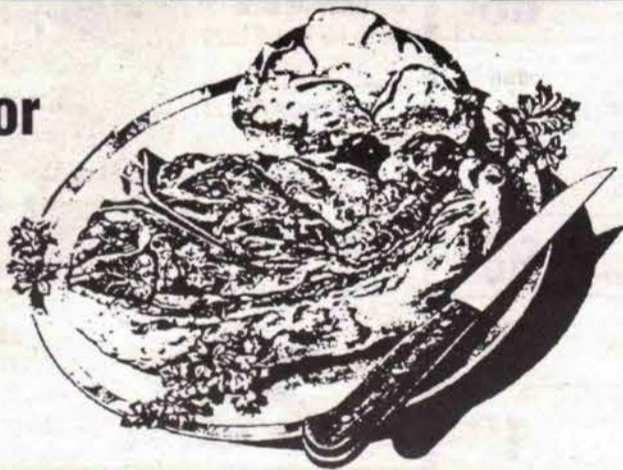


Quality Meats

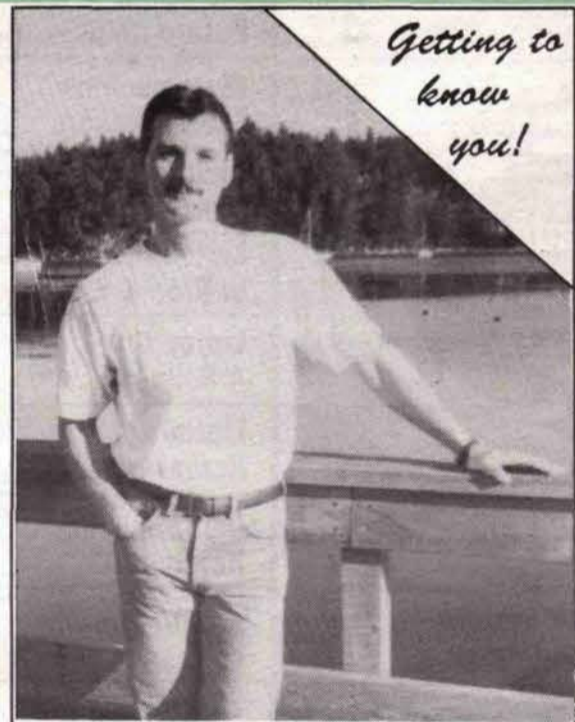
CANADA GR. "A" BEEF

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak

3⁸⁸
8.55 kg. lb.



Getting to know you!



Mark Mollin, Grocery Manager
An employee at Thrifty Foods since June 1993, Mark enjoys island living and the interesting people on Salt Spring. An outdoors enthusiast, he spends his leisure time Fishing, Hiking, Canoeing and playing Floor Hockey.

ISLAND GROWN, FRESH
Boneless Pork Butt Roast **1⁷⁸**
Reg. or with Dressing. 3.93 kg. lb.

ISLAND GROWN, FRESH
Boneless Pork Loin Roast **2⁷⁸**
Tenderloin or Rib End. 6.13 kg. lb.

FAST FRY, REG., BUTTERFLY
Boneless Centre Loin Pork Chops **3⁸⁸**
8.55 kg. lb.

THRIFTY QUALITY
Lean Ground Beef **1⁸⁸**
All sizes. 4.14 kg. lb.

CANADA GR. "A"
Steak or Whole Beef Tenderloin **7⁹⁸**
17.59 kg. lb.

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

HAMPTON HOUSE, FROZEN
Turkey Nuggets **3⁹⁸**
Heat & Serve. 1 kg. bag

CANADA GR. "A", FROZEN
Cornish Game Hens **1⁹⁸**
4.37 kg. lb.

PERFECT FOR HOMEMADE PEA SOUP!

Smoked Pork Hocks **1¹⁸**
2.60 kg. lb.

SCHNEIDER'S FROZEN

Chicken Fillets or Fingerlings

8⁸⁸
908 g.



SCHNEIDER'S FROZEN

Baked or Unbaked Sausage Rolls

2⁵⁸
450 g.

LORI LYN, FROZEN
Bulk Perogies **1²⁸**
4 var., 2.82 kg. lb.



GRIMM'S
Pepperoni Bits **1⁷⁸**
3.93 kg. lb.

OVERLANDER
Hickory Beef Football Salami **2⁹⁸**
500 g.

GRIMM'S
Liver Sausage Chubs **1¹⁸**
Fine, Coarse, Herb. 250 g.

Your Home Grown Food Store

Driftwood

Gulf Islands

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Call 537-9933



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LINERS: \$5.60 for up to 15 words; 20 cents each additional word. Frequency discounts available on request. Buy 2 weeks, get 1 free (private party ads only, prepaid cash, M/C or Visa.) Sorry, no refunds or changes.

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05 BIRTHS

VANE-HUNT. To Martin and Rita, a son, David Govinder, November 19th at Victoria General prematurely. Grandparents: Conhor and Isabel, Salt Spring Island, Naganna and Munianna Reddy, Fiji. 47

06 DEATHS

WARREN: Barbara Iris (nee Pearson) beloved wife of Nelson and mother of Fern, Heather, Sharon, Charles and Maureen, in Victoria of cancer on November 16, 1993. At peace. A service of remembrance was held in Sands Funeral Chapel, 317 Goldstream Avenue, Colwood, B.C. on Friday, November 19, 1993 at 1 pm. 47

CAMPBELL, Wilfred Lawrence (Bill), passed away on Friday, November 19, 1993, at the age of 59. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, of Comox, 2 sons, Brian, of Slave Lake, Alta; Norm (Sharon), of Port Hardy. As well, he left 3 grandchildren, Sara, Jordan and Tahnee. An open house will be held November 24th at the Campbell residence in Comox. Cremation. Piercy's 334-4464. 47

SILECK, Irene (nee Stevens). Passed away peacefully Friday, November 12, 1993, in her 94th year. Irene was predeceased by her husband of 47 years, Michell Sileck in 1971 and her only son Michael in 1980. She is survived by her loving family, daughter Joan and husband Dallas Ingram with whom she made her home since 1971; four granddaughters; Heather Wild (Jim); Sonia Ingram; Linda Unger (Tom) and Michelle Sileck; Grandson Chris Ingram (Jaqui); great granddaughters Kristin & Kyra Wild, Vanessa Unger and Allison Ingram. Daughter-in-law Vivian Sileck and her sons Howard, Dan, Mathew, Anthony and Jacob Gurein; her brother Peter Stevens and wife June; cousin Vera Loxton; one niece Dorothy Taylor; nephews, John Howard, Homer Stevens, George Stevens and Demetri Stevens. Father D.D. MacDonald officiated at the private family mass of Christian Burial in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Fulford Harbour, where Irene was baptised 94 years ago. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fulford Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C. Born April 6, 1899, in Beaver Point, she was the 5th child and second daughter of pioneers John Stevens and Emma King. After her marriage, she moved to Port Guichon with her fisherman husband, returning to Salt Spring with her children often over the next 50 years to visit. Cherished memories of a precious mother and grandmother will be with us always. 47

08 CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Irene Sileck extend a sincere thank you to Drs. Nestman and Jarman, Lady Minto Respite, Ambulance Crews and the nurses and staff at Greenwoods for dedicated care of our beloved mother and grandmother over the past year. - Joan Ingram. 47

THANK YOU

to everyone who supported and encouraged my candidacy for school trustee.

KEN LEE

10 CELEBRATIONS

TO MY many friends and all who voted for me, many thanks for your confidence. I also need the support of the entire community in the challenging times ahead. Dietrich Luth. 47

11 COMING EVENTS

PARTY SUSHI trays for all your special occasions. Available from Creekside Seafood & Poultry, 537-5088, Pamela, 9 am. - 6 pm. Mon. - Sat. 50

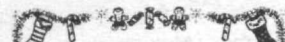
11 COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dinner & Dance. Don't forget! Tickets at Sharon's, Li'l Patts or Century 21. \$25 ea. 47

THE BAZAAR at Creekside mezzanine Friday and Saturday, November 26-27, Dec. 17-18, 10 am. - 5 pm. Ed and Joan Price will be there with chocolates, fudge and candy. Come and see us. Also at the winter market. 47

WHO WOULD like to start a film group? N. American, European, Japanese classics. Renn, 537-1703. 47

PSYCHIC READINGS by Leslie. All readings based on your questions. 537-4737. 48



Peace Chimes & Christmas Trees, Lingerie & Jewellery, Garlic Braids & Fashion Hats, Apricot Fudge & Gift Wrap, Cookbooks & Dancing Clowns. We are unique in town. An Old-Fashioned Christmas Faire at Salt Spring Centre. See you there ten to five on December eleven. Baking & Crafts sent from Heaven. 47

☆ **Azool's** ☆
Bazaar in the Stars
Friday & Saturday
November 26 & 27
10 am. to 5 pm.

THIS IS THE BIG WEEKEND! A two day sale is happening in the mezzanine above the Mobile Market. There will be about a dozen vendors including Tony, Fritz, Sue, Stella and Ed and Joan Price. There will be silver jewellery, antiques, Xmas decorations, cards, gift baskets and candies, etc... Also, Sid Filkow's Tribal Rug and Kilim Gallery will be open - which is adjacent to the bazaar. Please come!

THE WINTER MARKET together with the **LION'S GARAGE SALE**

presents 4 Saturdays of "Salt Spring's Own Unique Shopping Experience"
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18
9:30 - 2 pm.
at the **FARMER'S INSTITUTE**
Rainbow Road

Interested Vendors call:
WENDY 537-4663
DAVID 537-9858 47

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
DEC. 3, 4, 5
FRI. 5 pm. - 9 pm.
SAT. 10 - 6
SUN. 11 - 5
FULFORD COMMUNITY HALL
Fresh baked goods, tea, coffee & lunches available.
OVER 50 VENDORS

11 COMING EVENTS

Sea Change Seafoods



OPEN HOUSE & SALE
Saturday,
November 27th
9 am. to 3 pm.

Taste our Smoked Salmon!

Come & See our Smoked Salmon Gift Boxes!

Free Wrapping for Mailing

152 McPhillips Ave., Ganges
(At the very end of the street). 47

Christmas at Quail Hollow

Joint art show of Jonathan Grant & Jean Grant-Horner. Browse among wildlife photographs, acrylic paintings & glazed enamel pieces. Saturday, Nov. 27th, 10 am. - 5 pm., Sunday, Nov. 28th, 11 am. - 3 pm. 230 Upper Ganges Rd., 537-9634, just up the hill from Hastings House. 47

You are invited to attend

OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
Saturday & Sunday
Nov. 27 - 28
10 am. - 4 pm.

• Wonderful pots for every occasion
• Unique floral wreaths & arrangements
GARY AND BETH CHERNEFF
520 Long Harbour Rd.
Salt Spring Island

Give an Authentic Handmade Gift this Christmas
Come join in a one-day **MOCCASIN-MAKING WORKSHOP**
\$70 includes skilled instruction & materials
Nov. 27 or Dec. 4
10 am. to 5 pm.
Please reserve by calling **537-2107**
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE 47

Angel Workshop

One day, Sunday, Nov. 28
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Join in open partnership with the angels and become more familiar with your own Guardian Angels and Inner Guidance. Learn how to listen to their valuable advice. Carry it with you into your daily activities, relationships and adventures.
To register call Susie Jolliffe, 537-9102

11 COMING EVENTS

The Pemberton Holmes Salesperson's COMMUNITY FUND APPLICATION DEADLINE

is Dec. 9, 1993 at 11 am. If your group or organization wishes to receive funds, get us a letter by the deadline. Pemberton Holmes Sales staff contribute a portion of their income annually to the community. So far, over \$43,000 has been returned to Salt Spring. **ACT NOW, IT'S CLOSE TO CHRISTMAS**
- Pemberton Holmes Staff. 47

ALFRESCO RESTAURANT'S

Downstairs private party room holds up to 50 people. Now accepting Christmas bookings.
537-5979 47

T'ai Chi

Beginners & Ongoing Classes in T'ai Chi Chu'an Double Yang Balanced Form

Thursday
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Central Hall or
5:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Fulford Elementary Gym
First Class Free

For more information
Phone Tee at **537-4487** 47

VANCOUVER CHRISTMAS SPREE

DECEMBER 12 & 13
Join us for Christmas Treats. Carol Ships on English Bay, Burnaby "Heritage Christmas", Overnight at Sylvia Hotel, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Garden. Browse around Chinatown, Granville Island Market.
CALL KAY AT 653-4117 PLEASE BOOK BEFORE NOV. 30 47

Everlasting Summer

Dried Flower Farm CLASSES
• **Topiary Tree**
November 27, 11-3, \$35
• **French Hedge Arrangement**
December 4, 11-3, \$35
• **Evergreen Garlands**
December 11, 11-3, \$25
All materials included
3 WEEKS TO CLOSING
Special orders welcomed
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11 COMING EVENTS

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November 25, 26, 27, 28
From 10:00 - 4:00
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Game Dinner & Dance
Nov. 27-7 pm.
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 Sat./Sun., Dec. 4/5

S.S.I. PAINTERS' GUILD
NOV. 17: Theme - Christmas Cards
NOV. 19, 20, 21: Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale
NOV. 24: Randolph Parker, "How to make a painting from your own sketches"
DEC. 1: Theme - Snow Rocks
DEC. 8: Info Meeting, 10 am.


FULFORD COUNTRY DANCE
 Especially for families
 Dance in Lines, Circles & Squares
7:00 - 10:00 pm.
Sat. Nov. 27th
 Fulford School Gym
ADULTS \$8 CHILDREN \$2
 Admission at the Door
 * Local musicians welcome to sit in and join caller **Marion Rose**
 * **Silent Auction Table**
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11 COMING EVENTS

THIS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26TH is MEXICAN NIGHT at

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further information, please call 537-4775. tfn

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn
FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn
ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info. call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. tfn

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
 Salt Spring... 537-2317 or 537-2270
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Ladies only -
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 Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.
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 The aim and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

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17 EDUCATION
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26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 Take notice that Capital Regional District, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a lease or licence of occupation of land generally situated at Hastings Park, North Pender Island, and more specifically described below: Saanich/Capital Assessment area, Parcel Identifier: 009-675-574 that part of the west 1/2 of the south east 1/4 of section 15, Pender Island, Cowichan District, more particularly described as follows: commencing at a post planted 20.46 chains east and 11.43 chains north of the quarter section post on the south boundary of said section; thence north a distance of 6.00 chains; thence west a distance of 8.40 chains; thence south a distance of 6.00 chains; thence east a distance of 8.40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres, more or less, as shown and outlined in red on plan deposited under number 293111. The purpose for which the land is required is Community Park and Recreation Centre. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407872. Dated June 9, 1993. Signed Gary Hinde, Property Agent, CRD.

29 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 pair glasses on corner of Upper Ganges & Robinson Rd., 537-5454. 47
FOUND: 1 pair of sunglasses at Harbour House pub, Saturday, Nov. 13. 537-1553. 47
FOUND SOMETHING? Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn
FOUND: GRATE made for fireplace. On Upper Ganges Rd. approx. 2 weeks ago. Jen, 537-2135. 47
FOUND: FISHING rod with reel. Please claim by description. Call 537-4383. 47
LOST: STEEL A-frame and pulley, painted gray. Between Ganges and Channel Ridge. 537-4202 days. 48

On Nov. 18th, 8 pm. or so, I drove out of Don's Collision with my bike helmet (green & pink cover), gloves and w. FOUND! of of THANK YOU, m JEFF st th up Ganges Hill. Please call if you have found. 653-4877 or 537-9933, ask for Damaris.

34 NOTICES PERSONAL
POETRY CONTEST, \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem, 20 lines or less, to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. B
ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a pipe band on Salt Spring, please phone Harry Read at 537-1919. 48

34 NOTICES PERSONAL

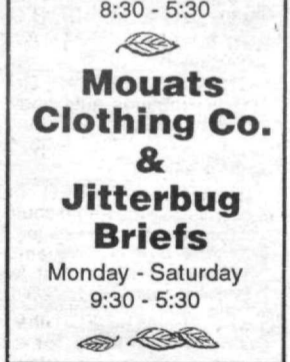
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CANA TECA International wishes to correct a previous statement that its Costa Rican Reforestation Project was "Securities Commission Approved". This is not the case. Cana Teca has made all requisite filings with the Commission as required under the Securities Act, however the Commission has not in any manner passed upon the merits of the investment. Cana Teca apologizes for any confusion in this regard. B

35 NOTICE/COMMERCIAL

WINNERS OF the S.S.I. Weavers and Spinners Guild raffle are: 1st: Paul Tomlinson; 2nd: Barb Brooks; 3rd: Alisha Clair-Rein. 47

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51 BUSINESS PERSONALS

LAST CHANCE for easy Christmas shopping! Call Cyndi at 653-4894 for your free Avon & Regal brochures. 47

55 HELP WANTED

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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY

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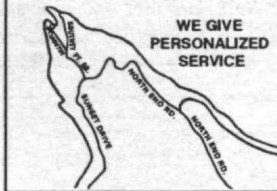
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YOU GOTTA BE IN THE PAPER.

ICBC issues a challenge

'Tis the season to be wary, especially if you plan to drive.

High accident rates each November throughout the province have prompted the Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) to issue a challenge to communities to cut down on crashes.

Judging by accident statistics, November is the most dangerous month to be on the road. Almost 900 crashes a day occur in the province during the month.

One problem is that weather patterns change faster than driving habits, says ICBC's manager of media services Rick Hyde. The first snowfalls produce a bumper crop of accidents.

"That's why November is the worst month for accidents because people haven't adjusted their driving from their summer driving."

Local drivers seldom ex-



perience snow in November, which may explain why Salt Spring Island's crash rate is lower than some other B.C. communities with a similar number of insured vehicles.

Salt Spring, with 6,700 insured vehicles, recorded 20 crashes between November 12 and 30 last year.

Creston, with 7,100 vehicles, recorded 28 crashes; Grand Forks, 6,000 vehicles, recorded 27 crashes; Kitimat, 5,900 vehicles, recorded 32 crashes, and the Lower

Mainland community of Pitt Meadows, with 8,259 vehicles, recorded 71 crashes.

If there is a dramatic reduction in the number of crashes on Salt Spring between November 12 and 30 this year, the island could win recognition as the region's safest driving centre.

More than 80 communities divided into five regions are participating in the insurance corporation's challenge. Salt Spring is part of the Vancouver Island-Sunshine Coast region.

CRASH

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claim that speed is the major cause of crashes.

At 3 a.m. on a drizzly April morning, a 17-year-old girl was driving her 1972 Chevy Nova southbound on North End Road. Speeding around a right-hand curve, the car spun 90 degrees, sliding sideways along the road and smashing into a utility pole.

Although the car hit the pole on the driver's side, the teenager escaped with only a few bruises. The pole was snapped in half and total damage totalled \$7,000. The teenager admitted to police that she had been driving too fast.

The story underlines an important responsibility of drivers: to assess road conditions before increasing speed. Even a driver who is technically under the speed limit can be charged with driving too fast if road conditions are poor.

"No matter what kind of road you are on, you should be driving for the conditions," says Wilkinson. Speed limits are the *maximum* recommended limit for the road

under *optimum* conditions. In rain, snow or fog, drivers should drop below the speed limit.

In the islands, the major traffic hazards are the narrow, hilly and winding roads and the irregular surges of traffic caused by the ferry service.

It isn't safe to take your eyes off the road for an instant, as one 21-year-old driver learned last April. He was driving a 1993 Pontiac coupe eastbound on Upper Ganges Road at about 9 p.m. and rounded a corner just as a deer leaped on to the road. Swerving to miss the deer, he crossed the oncoming traffic lane and landed in the ditch, causing about \$500 worth of damage.

Fortunately, there was no traffic in the oncoming lane at the time, Wilkinson notes. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

The third major cause of accidents on Salt Spring, alcohol, is the suspected reason for a crash last spring. Judging by the damage to the vehicle, the driver was speeding as the truck passed the stop sign

at the T-intersection of Maliview Drive and Whims Road. The driver failed to turn at the intersection, crashing through the bushes and into a tree. Alcohol often gives people the illusion that their driving ability is better than it is, leading them to drive at a higher speed and take chances, Wilkinson said.

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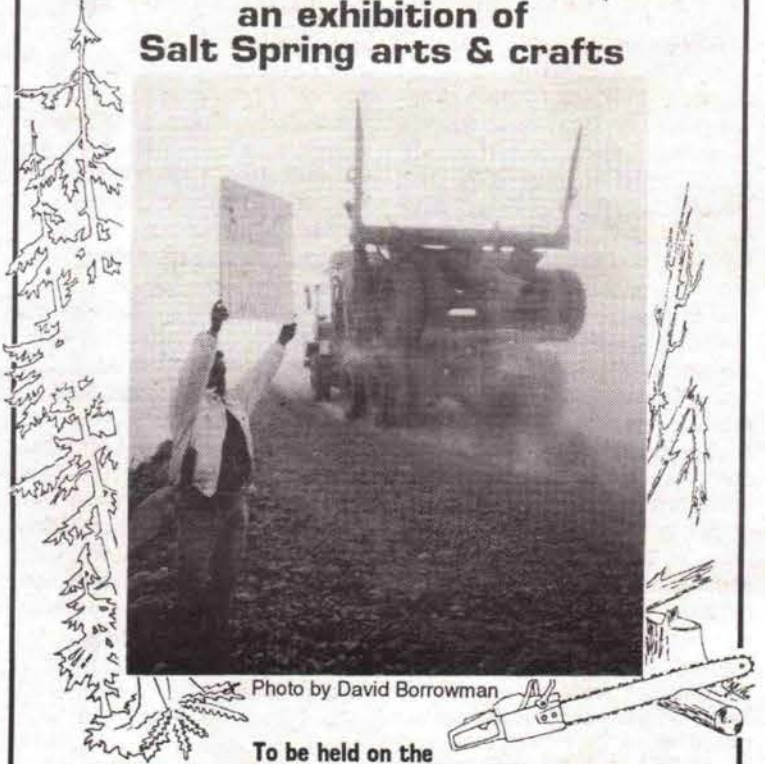


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down through the years

Five years ago

November 16, 1988

Federal candidates Lynn Hunter (NDP), Pat Crofton (Conservative), Dr. Bob Slavik (Reform), Kathryn Clout (Liberal), Ernie Knott (Communist), William Buckler (Libertarian), Doug Christie (Western Canada Concept) and Pat Kelly (Independent) were winding up their campaigns with a Salt Spring all-candidates' forum. Voters were to go to the polls November 21. Salt Spring singer and songwriter Valdy joined in the election fray with a newly-released single, *Living Next to a Candy Store*, which opposed the free trade agreement.

But before islanders cast their votes in the federal election, they had to do their duty in the local election, slated for November 19. Candidates Nick Gilbert, John Stepaniuk and Irene Tranter were running for seats on the Islands Trust. Seeking seats on the school board were David Eyles, Bert Beitel, Murray Shoolbraid and Charles Bazzard.

Ten years ago

November 16, 1983

It was election time in the islands, with 11 candidates vying for four seats in a November 19 Islands Trust, school board and CRD election. Two candidates, Lorraine Campbell and John Money, were seeking election as Saturna school trustee while five candidates, Jack Albhouse, Charles Hingston, Ron McQuiggan, Judy Ripley and David Williams, were each seeking one of the four two-year Salt Spring school board seats. David Eyles and Murray Shoolbraid were contesting the one-year Salt Spring seat on the board. Hugh Borsman and Yvette Valcourt were both seeking election as Salt Spring's Capital Regional District representative.

The Vesuvius ferry was expected to be back on course, sailing between Vesuvius and Crofton starting November 21. Repairs to the Vesuvius dock, damaged in an accident August 8, were to be completed by the November 18. The accident occurred when the *Vesuvius Queen* struck the dock at three-quarter speed. The repairs cost close to \$250,000.

Fifteen years ago

November 15, 1978

A judicial review of the Ganges sewer project was to go before the Supreme Court, following the failure of an injunction to stop the expenditure of \$376,000 allocated to plan and study the sewer system.

Meanwhile, sewers were one of the topics facing candidates seeking election to the CRD and Islands Trust November 18. Looking for votes for the Salt Spring seat on the CRD were Strick Aust, Mike Clement and Yvette Valcourt. Seeking election to the Islands Trust were Quentin Wilson, David Lott, Charles Sutcliffe, Bill Hitchcock and Bud Kreissl. School board candidates were Ivan Mouat, Mary Williamson, Fred Tessman, Chip Chipman and Charles Baltzer. Approximately 175 people attended the all-candidates' meeting.

An informal competition to determine the oldest licence on the island drew out Henry Adthead, who had been driving since 1918. His license number was 0069233.

Twenty years ago

November 15, 1973

The local election was the top story in the Gulf Islands as candidates and residents prepared for a November 17 vote. Running for regional director were George Heinekey and Jim Wilkinson. Seeking the single Mayne Island school board seat were Pearl Brau and Gretel Brunner while three candidates, Charles Baltzer, Ione Gurthrie, Dr. E.R. Dixon and John Bumsted, were running for the three Salt Spring seats.

Mayne Island residents Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers lost their home and all their possessions in a fire November 11. The fire started shortly before 10 a.m. from an oil stove.

Twenty-five years ago

November 14, 1968

A veteran of the Boer War, Albert Davis of Fulford was present at the Legion's annual Remembrance Day ceremony. The conflict occurred almost 70 years earlier. Approximately 90 veterans took part in the annual service.

James Hugh, an engineer

aboard the *Sechelt Queen*, suffered a heart attack on the 4:40 p.m. sailing from Long Harbour November 13 and was pronounced dead on arrival at Lady Minto Hospital. The ferry returned to dock at full speed after Hugh suffered the attack. Hugh lived in Fulford with his wife Millicent and three children.

An unofficial island vet and expert sheepdog trainer, 77-year-old William Perret Evans passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria on November 10. Evans had lived on the island for 56 years and was known for his skill with animals and his talent as a water diviner.

Thirty years ago

November 14, 1963

A fire broke out in the corner room of the Log Cabin Hotel at 7 p.m. November 8 but was quickly brought under control by firemen, who arrived within minutes of the alarm. Two rooms and the hall were damaged by the blaze and there was also extensive smoke and water damage. Damage was \$7,000 but the building was covered by insurance. Owner Archie McCowan planned to re-open the hotel for business as soon as repairs were completed.

Concerns over ferry links between the islands were discussed by the local Chamber of Commerce members at their November 6 meeting. Chamber members noted it took most of the day to visit either Saturna or the Pender islands from Salt Spring and recommended a direct trip by B.C. Ferries once or twice a week.

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