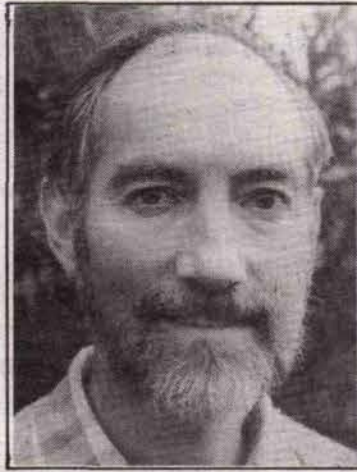
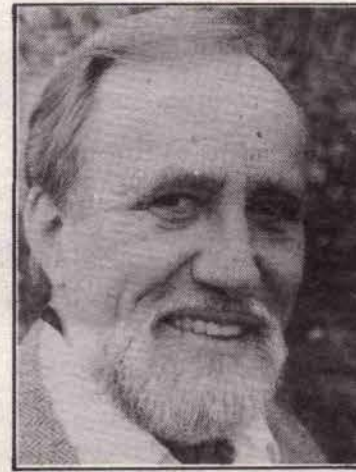
**Marguerite Scandiffio****Simon Rook****Norman Klenman****Simon Foulds****Denny Thomas**

Board members have range of experience

The building stands empty and unfinished, while Salt Spring Islanders continue to make do with less than adequate facilities for theatre and other arts endeavours. That building is ArtSpring, and it represents a challenge for the new ArtSpring board, elected by the Island Arts Centre Society three weeks ago.

Profiled here are six of the seven new board members, who have been recruited for talents and expertise seen as being necessary for meeting the society's goal: completion of the facility by next summer.

The seventh new director, Adlai Rust, was not available for an interview, and will be profiled at a later date.

Simon Foulds

As someone who has been on the stage, behind the stage and in the administration offices of theatres, Simon Foulds has a great deal of experience to bring to the ArtSpring board. He also has a dream.

"The arts centre as I envisage it," he said, "is as a roof over our dreams, a common place for the community to meet others and see neighbours on the stage."

Foulds is an anthropologist who has taught at the university level for 25 years. He has worked in public relations and market research, raised money for arts centres like the Sidney Opera House and the Kelowna community theatre and is a trained dancer and drama teacher.

"If I'm enthusiastic about something I like to get involved," he said. "That just happens to be my thing."

"The principal reason that I'm enthusiastic about the facility is that it will provide a wide spectrum of the arts the chance to . . . be engaged in their specialty, be it theatre, dance, music or crafts."

"The more effort people make to provide an opportunity for people to see the arts, the better off I think the community will be," he said.

The new two-year ArtSpring board members bring a fresh infusion of hope, energy and expectation to the board, Foulds said, but the most important skills that can be brought to bear with respect to ArtSpring have to do with public communication and interpretation of community needs.

"There's an enormous stock of interest in the arts on this island," he said. People need a centre on which to focus that interest. And that will be ArtSpring.

Norman Klenman

Islander Norman Klenman is excited about ArtSpring as a "well-spring of entertainment" which will focus the enormous pool of island talent. He has just been

elected to the arts centre society board.

He knows about talent. He is a professional writer for films and television and was a founder of CKVU television in Vancouver. But it is not as an arts insider that he sits on the ArtSpring board. He said his views are those of a member of the audience.

"It's a stunning building," he said last week. "I don't know of a place this size that will have a facility like this."

And there is no shortage of talent here. Klenman said he was amazed when he first saw the Hysterical Society's *Paradise Lots*.

"The pace and the style of writing really impressed me," he said. "The only difficulty was the stage. When I picture what they are going to be able to do in this new theatre . . ."

"I love choir music," he added, "and there is some wonderful singing on this island. But there's nowhere to present it."

Klenman said he envisages the arts centre reaching out to a wider audience through local cablevision. Meetings and programs in the theatre, amphitheatre or other rooms could be carried on a local station, informing and involving more islanders.

"There is a lot of opportunity to have co-operation between that wonderful facility like this and television."

There are great plans for the future, he added, and said he has a few ideas to share with fellow board members about fundraising and planning. The big push right now is to have the facility up and running for the Commonwealth Games next summer.

Simon Rook

Simon Rook is a familiar face on Salt Spring and no stranger to the ArtSpring board. In fact, he was on the board for two and a half years when the arts centre project began in mid-1989.

Elected to the board of directors

for a two-year term last week, Rook intends to reach out to a wider number of possible ArtSpring donors than before. He also wants to help develop an operating schedule and an operating budget so people know what will happen in the arts centre when it's finished.

"I was talking in the summer to someone about doing some fundraising," he said. "She had never been approached before for a donation."

It is this kind of island resident, who is willing to support the arts centre but has not yet been approached, that Rook hopes to find in the current fundraising drive.

Rook has lived on Salt Spring for about five years and teaches music. He joined the Community Arts Council shortly after arriving and sat on the ArtSpring board as its representative. As someone who has known ArtSpring from the beginning and knows how the board works, Rook feels he can be a liaison between the old and the new board during the final construction phase.

He organized the popular island house tours which started in 1991 and have raised \$6,000, \$7,000 and \$9,000 for the arts centre each summer since then.

The society's goal is completion of the facility by next summer.

Marguerite Scandiffio

Marguerite Scandiffio's expertise — she is an organizational consultant — is in helping groups, companies and boards to focus.

Whether it is strategic planning or business planning or team or company effectiveness, her company, Windhover Learning Systems, helps people find a cohesive direction. And she wants to bring those skills to ArtSpring.

"ArtSpring is really important to me," she said. "I want to see it up and running and give a sense of pride and achievement to this community."

Scandiffio has lived on Salt Spring since 1988. Before this year, she said, she spent too much time travelling to have been more involved, but now she has time.

"The arts centre both changes Salt Spring and reflects changes that are already happening," she

said, and paraphrased author Marshall McLuhan's view that people are always looking through the rear-view mirror at their community. People need to look forward too.

"The issue of vision really hits a chord with me," she said. "Vision chooses your future. It creates a certain tension that pulls the present forward. It propels you forward."

"My job is to find the processes to bring together all the expertise (in this community)."

"There's an intensive push in the next six weeks, but our job is not to open an arts centre. Our job is to ensure there is an arts centre that is successful and a subject of pride in the community and helping it to be more than it could be."

"ArtSpring will open for the Commonwealth Games. There's no reason it shouldn't," she said. "Let's start talking about who's going to be performing, and isn't it going to be great?"

Denny Thomas

Years of experience in business and concern for music, theatre and arts of all kinds are what Denny Thomas brings to the arts centre society board. He was recently elected to the ArtSpring board.

"The arts world has been very good to me," Thomas said last week. "I want to contribute something back."

Thomas and his wife have lived on Salt Spring since June 1991 but have been visitors since the late 1970s. He worked for nearly 40 years for the wholesale and retail firm Federated Co-operatives Ltd. in Saskatoon, where he was a manager.

In 1978, for the 50th anniversary of the company, he was asked to organize a theatrical event to mark the occasion. It was called the Talent West Show and it won the company a *Financial Post* award for most outstanding contribution to the arts for that year.

The show was so successful it continued as an artistic festival for 10 years.

"I've always been interested in the arts," he said. Even now he spends time on Thursdays teaching people to play violin. He also plays the bass fiddle.

"There's a lot of energy on this island," he continued. "There's a lot happening in the arts on this island."

He said now that the final phase of the building is starting, the arts

**Patricia VanNus**

centre society will require a good business plan. Goals and objectives from a business point of view need to be identified. That is one area in which Thomas hopes to have some input.

Patricia VanNus

Patricia VanNus has joined the ArtSpring board to help get the arts centre finished before the Commonwealth Games open in July.

"It's not an artificial deadline," she explained. "It's a deadline everyone recognizes."

"If we miss that opportunity we miss a major opportunity."

Salt Spring itself is an attraction for Games athletes, tourists and hosts, but an arts centre on the island would showcase the community ambience so well, she said.

"If we don't aim for this deadline," she said. "If we don't push to get it finished, we'll wander along, finish it six months later and say 'look what we've missed.'"

VanNus and her husband bought property here four years ago, though only moved here permanently in July. VanNus worked for a town planning committee in Ontario and then for an accounting firm, where she ran the organizational side of the business. Twelve years ago she launched her own industrial pollution control equipment company, from which she retired this year.

She said she finally has time to give something to the community she lives in and felt ArtSpring was one way her particular skills could be used. Friends of friends convinced her to run for a place on the board.

A "fairly forceful" group of people are coming onto the board this year, she said.

"I see a lot of potential here."

This is not the Britain I knew. This land is not the place I left half a century ago when His Majesty sent me to Canada for my own good...and that of the Royal Air Force.

There was no North Sea gas in those days and only enthusiasts drove a car. Central heating was largely confined to businesshouses and greenhouses and the vigour of cold rooms was reflected in the macho masculinity of the men who shivered in private and the women who suffered in that essentially feminine environment — the cold, cold kitchen.

It was a colder, quieter, slower Britain that I once knew.

The general needs of the citizenry were delivered to that citizen's door. The "clop-clop" of the milkman's horse-drawn float woke us up in the morning and the sound of the hooves continued through the day as bread, coal, beer, soft drinks, meat and groceries were delivered largely at the muscular expense of the horse.

A few Model T Fords were making the rounds and vying, alongside the Morris Commercial One-Ton Truck, with the patient and overburdened horse in the delivery of coal, the nation's fuel.

Those, of course, were the Good Old Days, when 50 pounds would buy a house and a pensioner would live precariously on his national pension of 10 shillings, or \$2 a week.

I can still see the coal cart touring the streets as the operator cried his wares in the hope of selling one more bag of coal and ending up with enough cash to feed himself and his horse and his family.

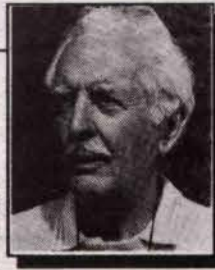
The "bagwagon" was the lowest end of the collier's social scale. The distribution of coal in bulk was undertaken by a company employing drivers to load the two-wheeled cart, to steer the horse through the city streets and to "tip" his load on the sidewalk or the yard or the chute where it was shovelled away for future warmth and cooking.

Not so the bagwagon. The operator was a self-employed entrepreneur. A light dray and a medium draught horse was all he needed and probably all he possessed. The dray was equipped with a raised seat for the driver, a scale in accordance with the Weights and Measures Act and a brake, usually consisting of a pegged wheel within easy reach of the carter.

Come rain or shine, the coalman toured the streets and, in my part of

to be FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



the world, with the fairly standard cry of, "Coal! Coal! Cannock coal!" Every now and again some chilly housewife would come a-running for her 112 pounds of coal at a fee of about one shilling, or 25 cents.

On a rainy day the carter would throw an empty coal sack over his shoulders or over his head, not so much, perhaps, to keep warm or dry as to prove his superiority to the wet, droopy horse out front, facing the drenching rain without even an umbrella.

The coalman has disappeared. He was not so much retired from the British domestic scene as swallowed up. North Sea gas overtook the coalman. And smoke overtook the coal. The infamous pea soup fogs of London were born of smoke from millions of fires. Or maybe from hundreds of thousands of them. It was a simple exercise in logic: eliminate the fires, eliminate the fog! And eliminate the coal-

man. And there the story ends. Like my character in a Victorian romance, the British housewife embraced North Sea gas and they lived happily ever after. Mostly in a house enjoying central heating and cooking with gas or electricity.

Productive coal mines that built an industrial empire are closing their shafts.

Coal? You must be joking! Today the picture is changing as productive coal mines all over the country that built an industrial empire over a blazing hearth are closing their shafts. The industry can find no market for its product.

Despite almost two centuries of

mining coal, rendering coal into gas and other valuable products and balancing a tight national budget year after year on the production and the consumption of coal, there is coal to spare and not a call for its consumption.

It is strange that an industry so close to the nation's being has been unable to offer an alternative to the fluid fuel from the sea. It is even surprising that nowhere has a man of science risen to announce a treatment for the black fuel that would enable the homeowner to burn it without a legacy of acid rain and perilous fog.

There may be a parallel in the national problem of transportation. In common with Canadian cities and populous regions, the highways of Britain are overburdened. Where once the streets of London were choked with horse-drawn drays, traffic is rushing through at about that same horse-pace, striving to reach the open roads and to become part of the vast ribbons of unending traffic.

While traffic engineers are devoting half their time to speeding up the movement of wheels they must address the remainder of their time to the everlasting threat of high-speed vehicles on deteriorating roads.

While drivers battle with road conditions and overloaded motor-

ways, other traffic experts are wringing their hands over the government's decision to privatize the railways.

This is, of course, part of the national British game of political shuffleboard. One government brings industry into the nation's hungry maw until most of the nation's breadwinners are employed by that nation to form one vast, happy comradeship of super-civil-servants. The next administration cancels it all out to turn industry into private ownership.

Strangely, no critic seems to have thought of switching the heavy motorway load to the rusting, weed-gathering rails that were once clattering from morn until night beneath the spinning wheels of freight trains.

Perhaps transport, like coal, is beyond solution by men of science or women of industry.

The Britain I knew was slower and gentler and easier in many ways. But, of course, those were the evil days of digging coal and making steam.

I never had a yen to dig in a mine and a sack against the elements is not my idea of a happy winter's day. I'm allergic to acid rain so that any answer I might have come up with would be woefully outdated.

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OCT. 1- DEC. 3: Kids Klub, ages 6-11, Community Gospel Chapel, 120 Drake Rd., 3:15-5pm
 DEC. 3 & 4: Artspring open house tour, at Artspring, 11am-2pm tours hourly.
 DEC., 3: Festival of lights children's parade, Ganges, 5:30pm.
 DEC. 3, 4, 5: Christmas Craft Fair, Fulford Hall, Fri 5-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-5.
 DEC. 4: Artspring Chair-ity Night, Mahon Hall, 8pm.
 DEC. 4: Bake Sale, Ganges United Church Hall, 10am.
 DEC. 3,4,5: Beaver Point Hall, 12th Annual Christmas Art & Craft Fair, Beaver Point Hall, Friday 5-9, Saturday & Sunday 10-5.
 DEC. 8: Reading Group, Thoreau's Walder, Library, Windfall Room, 4:30pm.
 DEC. 10 & 11: Tuned Air Concert, SSI Elementary School Gym, 7:30pm.
 DEC. 11: Green Christmas Craft Fair, SS Center, Blackburn Road, 10-5pm.
 DEC. 12: Breakfast with Santa, Fulford Hall, 9am.
 DEC. 12: SSI Christmas bird count.
 DEC. 13: Pensioners building fund, Bingo, Masonic Hall, early bird 7, reg. 7:30.
 DEC. 18 & 19: SS Singers Choral Christmas Concert, Ganges United Church, 7:30pm & 2:30pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
- Line Dance, Meaden Hall, Legion, beg. 7-8pm/Int 8-9:30pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group meeting, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).

EVERY THURSDAY

- SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd. 7-9:30pm.
- Weekly luncheons, Seniors for Seniors, 2 seatings 11:30/12:30.
- Weight Control Hospital Basement 7pm, no charge everyone welcome.
- Yoga with Beverlee Lane, Saltspring Centre, 7:30-9:30pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.
- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- French Conv. group, Library Windfall rm. 10am-12 noon (except holidays).
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Monday each month).
- Yoga with Heather Ferguson, Saltspring Centre, Blackburn Rd., 7-8:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.

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Final forum looks at zoning next week

The tug-of-war between affordable housing and limiting development — which pushes up the value of available homes — will be one of the issues covered at the final fall forum on sustainable Salt Spring.

Slated for December 8 at the Ganges Activity Centre, the forum on zoning will feature guest speaker Mark Roseland, author of *Toward Sustainable Communities*.

A recognized authority on sustainability, Roseland will be joined by David Loukidelis, a lawyer working with the West Coast Environmental Law Society and the Nature Trust. Local input will be provided by Islands Trust planner Linda Adams.

Currently a research director and visiting professor at Simon Fraser University, Roseland completed his PhD dissertation on sustainable development planning for municipal and local governments in 1992.

His book on the issue was recently published by the National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy. He has lectured on sustainable development throughout North America and in England and Australia.

His interest in sustainable development dates back to the 1970s. After earning degrees in science-in-society and social ecology, he joined the faculty of Wesleyan University's College of Science in Society.

He lectured on social ecology and conducted seminars on integrating ecology, social needs and the economy. From 1979 to 1982, he was the editor of Portland-based *Rain Magazine* which dealt with sustainable technology.

At the University of B.C. he studied the interaction between human settlements and sustainable development — leading to an award-winning UBC symposium on the issue. He was also research director for Vancouver's Clouds of Change task force, which examined local air quality problems and outlined a municipal program to respond to global atmospheric change.

In 1989, he was invited to testify at the U.S. national public hearing on sustainable development, followed by an invitation to join a national U.S. task force on the issue. He also participated in the first World Congress of Local Governments for a Sustainable Future organized through the United Nations.

He will bring this extensive background to his presentation next Wednesday. Sponsored by the Salt Spring Community Society, the forum starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

A discussion of ideas to manage the pace of development on the islands will follow the formal presentations. For more information call 537-5917 or 537-4358.



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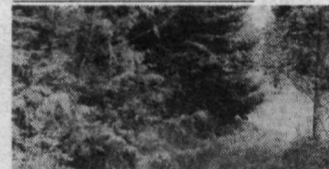
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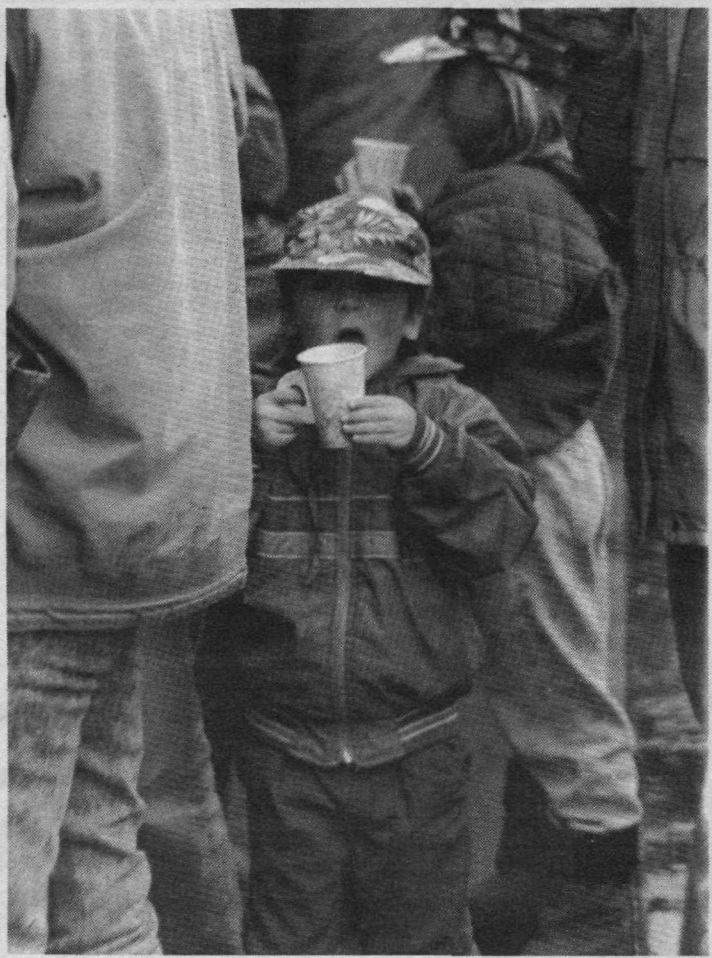
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THE ONLY WAY TO FLY: Santa Claus abandons his usual mode of transportation when visiting Salt Spring Island, knowing the speed and efficiency of local float plane service. Once Santa was settled in at the Bank of Montreal Saturday, a lineup soon grew outside, as youngsters like Devon Cass, above right, waited their turn. Hot chocolate helped ward off the chill on the damp November day. Santa's visit was part of the annual Light-Up celebration.

Photos by Tony Richards

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SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

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* **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.

* **FOOD BANK:** Emergency food provided Mon.-Fri /1-3pm.

* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.

* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.

* **ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE:** Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

* **YOUTH CENTRE:** For further information call 537-9938.

* **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR:** Office, food bank and building maintenance.

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Santa on diet, children decide

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Santa has his work cut out for him after collecting the wishes of Salt Spring children during a visit to Ganges Saturday.

After arriving by float plane in Ganges Harbour, Mr. Claus settled in to his cosy home-away-from-home in the Ganges branch of the Bank of Montreal. A Christmas tree sparkling with lights, a wood stove, a chair for Mrs. Claus and bright red rugs on the floor set the scene as dozens of children perched on Santa's knee and whispered to him their Christmas wishes.

Some also seized the chance to make a few personal comments. "You used to be a lot fatter," one child remarked. "You must be on a diet."

Another refused to repeat her wish to Santa. "I told you in my letter," she insisted. Another checked on the whereabouts of the reindeer, so Santa had to explain that the reindeer had to stay at the North Pole since there was not enough snow on Salt Spring.

Gift requests covered the entire gamut, from an unselfish "all the sick people to get well" to requests, by brand name, of the toys most touted on television this season.

One young fellow combined the idealistic with the materialistic, asking for "peace and a dirt bike" — a combination which noise-sensitive people might consider mutually exclusive.

Many decided to leave their gift to the expert, asking Santa to bring what he thought would be most appropriate.

Others were much more specific. A motorbike, truck, necklace, book, camera, mountain bike, toy mouse, microscope, ice skates, and electric train were some of the requests made during the afternoon.

One ambitious child asked for a personal skating rink, a horse was the choice of another while a third asked for a life-size Barbie doll. One mother objected when her daughter also requested one of the politically incorrect fashion dolls.

Brand names abounded: a Barbie van, G.I. Joe, Kaboodles play set, Barney, 911 set, McDonald's happy set, Secret Genie, Nerf bow and arrow and Sally Secret. Toys like Kitty Surprise and Pony Surprise — stuffed animals which come with three, four or five little kittens or foals tucked inside — were also popular.

Electronic games were a big hit — many youngsters asked for Super Nintendo or Sega Genesis games.

Although Santa made no promises to grant every request, he did treat each child to a bit of Christmas with a candy cane and Mandarin orange.

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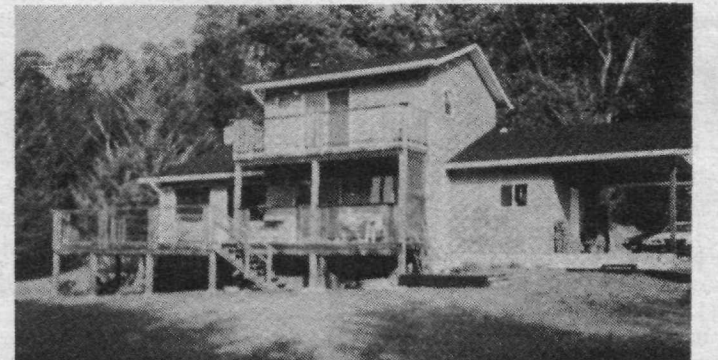
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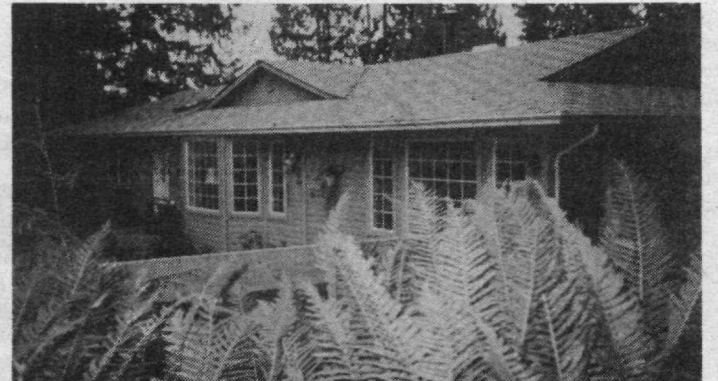
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United Way pays for coordination of services

From children to single mothers to seniors, community services coordinator Sheila Sayer works with all age groups as part of her United Way-funded position.

One day she might be at the women's resource centre, the next at a seniors meeting and the following day helping coordinate Salt Spring Island's new Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"It's a diverse kind of a job," Sayer said, adding that she has worked at the Salt Spring Community Centre for the past six years.

Two years ago, she helped establish the women's resource centre, an office in Creekside which provides information and advocacy for women. Such a centre is especially important in a largely rural community like Salt Spring where there are many single parents, Sayer said. "We have a higher proportion of single moms on the island."

Staffed by volunteers, the centre sponsors workshops on a variety of issues. One popular workshop offered parenting skills under the title *How to talk so kids will listen — how to listen so kids will talk*. The centre also holds a discussion group entitled *Bridges to Power* every Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

Funding was recently received for a demonstration project on women in trades and technology, due to start early next year.

Sayer said there are an average of 30 to 40 visits a week to the centre. Women come to talk, to join in the workshops or consult the lending library to learn new skills to make the most of their lives.

The centre also tries to increase society's general awareness of women's issues, including the inequity in many homes where women are the main housekeepers even when they also work full-time, Sayer said.

"I think women as a group are disadvantaged. They're less well educated and paid as a group," Sayer remarked.

Another issue for many women is violence. Sayer also works with the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse, which is now doing a local research project on the issue.

The group is also developing standard responses to violence against women which they hope will be adopted by emergency services. Sayer notes that women are most often the victims of violence and that children are also often abused. "It's still primarily a women's issue."

For some single mothers, another of Sayer's responsibilities provides additional help. A new service at the Community Centre is the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, which is itself funded by United Way.

A Victoria-based Big Brothers supervisor, Marney Thompson, comes to the Community Centre every Friday to interview potential adults to serve as Big Brothers and Sisters. She also interviews the parents of potential little brothers and sisters before arranging a match.

Once matched, the adult becomes a volunteer friend for the child. Sayer noted there are many potential Big Brothers and Sisters on Salt Spring and many children of single parents who could

benefit. The program is now seeking potential little brothers and sisters, Sayer said, adding that interested parents can call the Community Centre to arrange an appointment.

Seniors are also part of Sayer's mandate. She works on a seniors health promotion project, which is operated by coordinator Rhema Cossever. The project trains senior peer counsellors, develops programs to encourage seniors to adopt healthy lifestyles, organizes blood pressure clinics and has recently established a new discussion group entitled *How to talk to your doctor*.

A seniors advisory group helps the Community Centre keep track of seniors' needs in addition to or-

ganizing events like a program on seniors' financial fitness and a seniors' picnic.

A new method of maintaining financial fitness for people of all ages is the Local Exchange Trading System (LETS), which Sayer hopes to develop into a community service. Under LETS, members can trade goods and services with other members.

Sayer is especially interested in organizing educational programs. She is now working on a spring series of workshops and special speakers. Possible topics include co-dependency, parenting, budgeting and communication.

She invites suggestions for topics from the community and also welcomes experts willing to

share their skills. Some of the workshops will be free, she said, and some will be available for a fee or in exchange for a donation.

Sayer finds it is important to keep costs lower and offer some subsidized placements when offering workshops on the island, since many people are under-employed or only work in seasonal jobs.

It is only through United Way funding that Sayer can maintain this potpourri of community services. "United Way funding is really important."

Salt Spring is included in the Capital Regional District United Way campaign. This year the campaign hopes to raise \$28,000 on Salt Spring. The total as of last week was almost \$20,000.



Sheila Sayer



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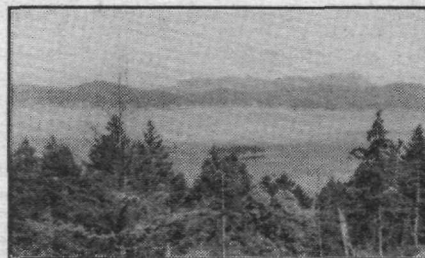
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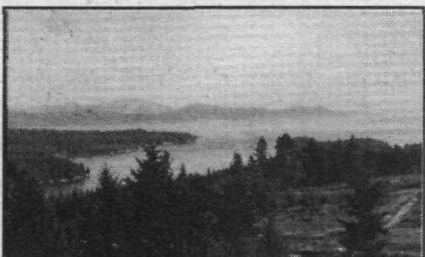
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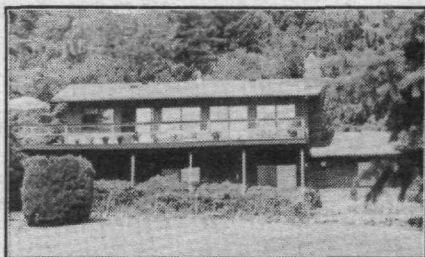
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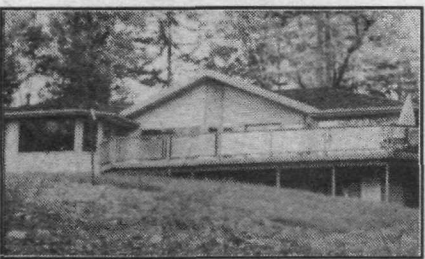
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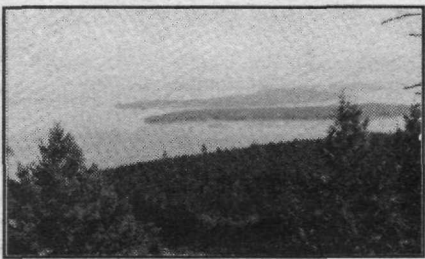
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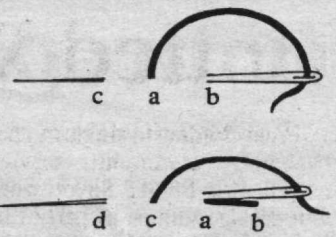


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NEW OFFICE SPACE NOW OPEN NEXT TO THE DAIRY QUEEN

Nimble needles make shooting stars



Shooting stars are flying around the playground of Salt Spring Centre School, thanks to the nimble needles of the children at the school.

"The children call them shooting stars," principal Usha Rautenbach says, explaining that they are actually hand-sewn bean bags finished with streamers at one end.

A teacher for 16 years, Rautenbach believes doing crafts is an important part of the curriculum at the Centre School. "Hand work is very important to me for a number of reasons," she said.

Creating their own toys like the shooting star gives children a tremendous boost of self-esteem. Rautenbach also encourages children to learn beadwork, teaches them to create clay pinch pots and offers lessons in knitting. A series of knitted patterns to create small animals is available in the classroom, as are knitting needles and wool.

By counting the stitches required to knit, children also learn math. "Knitting is a lot of math." She finds children learn about cause and effect — if they don't count the stitches correctly, their animal does not turn out properly — responsibility and visualization by doing crafts. "It's really high level thinking."

Even for hyperactive children, knitting and beading can be soothing and engrossing, she says.

She encourages families to enjoy the creativity and fun of crafts. The shooting star is an especially appropriate craft at this time of year since it can be used as a gift.

Materials required are two pieces of strong, colourful fabric each measuring at least six by six inches, a needle, thread and dried soy beans.

Step one: With right sides together, cut the cloth into the shape of the finished bean bag. A star is ideal, Rautenbach said, but could be tricky for small fingers to manage. She finds an arch shape, curved at one end and flat at the other, is the easiest for children to manage. Other alternatives are a circle, a square, a triangle or a free-form squiggle. If pinking shears are used to cut, the edges will not ravel.



STAR STRUCK: Streamers fly as eight-year-old Mamata Kreislerock catches her shooting star, the name given by Salt Spring Centre school students to the bean bags they create.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Step two: Pin both pieces of cloth together in the centre. Using a felt-tip pen, draw a line one centimetre from the outside edge of the shape.

Step three: Stitch along the felt pen line, using a sewing machine or, if hand-sewing, using back stitch. Rautenbach teaches the children to do back stitch, which is characterized by a solid line of thread on one side and a tangle of thread on the other. "It's a very strong seam and it won't let the beans out." Leave one side or a section of the bag open.

Step four: Using pinking shears, cut four long streamers of the same or a contrasting piece of cloth. Attach the streamers to one of the open sides of the bag. Rautenbach said the children often swing the bean bags over their heads while holding on to the streamer ends, so the streamers must be firmly attached.

"We sew over and over until there's a real tangle because you don't want the streamers to come off," she said.

Step five: Turn the bean bag right side out. Stuff the bag with soy beans until it is loosely packed. Rautenbach recommends soy beans because they are inexpensive and less likely to sprout than some other beans. Rice is another option, although seams must be very tight to keep the small grains inside. When working with young children, who have trouble making the seams as tight, Rautenbach sometimes uses larger garbanzo beans.

Above all, she warns, the bean bags should be kept dry. "Sprouting bean bags stink," she said.

Step six: Sew the open edge shut. The ends can either be turned inside and the seam stitched closed or, if the edges were cut with pinking shears, the seam can be sewn shut without turning the edges. The pinked edge, Rautenbach said, gives a ruffled effect.

Step seven: Toss around the completed bean bag and watch the streamers fly.

BACKSTITCH: Work from right to left. Bring thread up at *b*, take the needle back through the fabric at *b* and back up at *c*. Bring the needle back to *a* and through to *d*, creating a continuous line of stitches.

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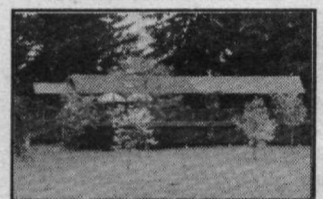
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Be prepared for 'the big one'—Hamilton

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

There is not much that anyone can do to prevent an earthquake, but people can prepare for one. That is the advice of provincial and federal earthquake preparedness officials, who say "the big one" may strike in the Gulf Islands.

Earthquakes happen "very frequently" in this area, according to Chuck Hamilton, though most of them are very small. Hamilton is the provincial emergency program area co-ordinator for Salt Spring Island. He recently attended an all-day seminar on earthquakes and earthquake preparedness in Victoria.

"The idea is to get information to our districts and take it seriously and prepare," he said. "We're in a very heavy-duty earthquake zone. From Alaska south all the way to South America, we are overdue for a major quake."

The last major earthquake in this area was in 1979 on Pender Island, according to Robin Thoms, the federal earthquake project officer for B.C. and the Yukon. It measured 5.4 on the Richter scale, which is used to gauge the magnitude of tremors. An earthquake in Seattle in 1965 measured 6.5 and another centred in Courtenay in 1946 measured 7.3.

Thoms said families should make basic preparations for an emergency like a major earthquake. Temporary shelter and sleeping bags, food supplies, water supplies and power supplies are all important. An evacuation plan from the house and a meeting point in case of an earthquake should be established. Different members of the family should learn to turn off electricity and water supplies to the home in the event of a major earthquake.

He said it is safer to stay in a building than go out, and the safest places to be in a building are in doorways or in the centre of the building. He said the average family home should ride out an earthquake pretty well, but people have to be aware of objects falling from shelves or cupboards, fixtures

falling from ceilings and especially glass shattering.

While earthquakes cannot be prevented, shattered glass can be, a sales representative of a Victoria firm told the *Driftwood*. Janyce Elliott, from Mr. Wizard glass tinting, was on the island recently to address school district officials about earthquake-proofing windows in schools.

"Every window is going to shatter in the event of an earthquake," Elliott said. Her company is selling a range of polyester film that shatterproofs windows. It also can reflect or attract heat and keep out ultraviolet light.

"This is a polyester film laminated to the inside of the glass," Elliott said. "The glass is held in place by the film."

The company sells five types of film: clear, light silver and dark silver to keep heat out, bronze to absorb heat, and neutral to reduce heat and glare. All the films prevent shattering. The clear film is the only one which does not have some other function.

The film is made up of about seven layers of different plastics and is guaranteed against cracking and delamination for 15 years. It costs between \$3.50 and \$4.20 per square foot.

An estimate for windows in Salt Spring and Fernwood elementary schools and the current high school was in the \$27,000 range, school district maintenance chief Dave Henshaw said. That included filming one side of the windows only.

"I'm not totally convinced this is the way to go, but I like to be open-minded," he said. "It has not been considered in the new (high) school."

"It is not generally considered in the architectural planning of schools and it is not included in the building code."

He said tempered glass — like that used in cars — or a move to smaller-paned windows are other ways to lessen damage from flying

glass shards in the event of an earthquake. Most of the glass used in schools, including the new high school, is standard plate glass which shatters into knife-like splinters.

"We have such large areas,"

Henshaw said. "It's a significant expense. We have to weigh the hazard against the expense."

As part of the school district's earthquake preparedness planning, Henshaw said he would be sending a report to the building and grounds

committee of the school board in the new year.

Anybody wanting more information about earthquakes and earthquake preparedness should phone Robin Thoms at 1-800-663-3456.



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IT'S ALL HAPPENING DOWN IN BEAUTIFUL FULFORD HARBOUR

Special instruction needed for pensioners

Salt Spring homeowners who receive federal government payments directly into their bank accounts should be careful when their mailing address changes.

One local man, whose address changed recently with the current changes to island mail service, was surprised to receive his federal government pension cheque in the mail recently. He had been on a direct-deposit system, where the amount of the cheque was simply deposited directly to his bank account every month.

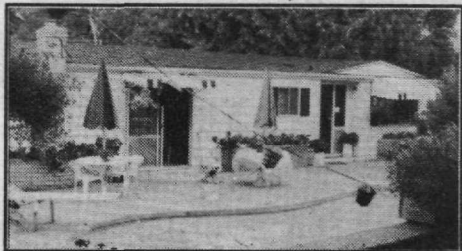
He discovered that he ought to have included a special instruction on the Canada Post change-of-address card, advising that the direct deposit arrangement should continue.

Advertising spreads the word!!

Call Jeff or Damaris
537-9933

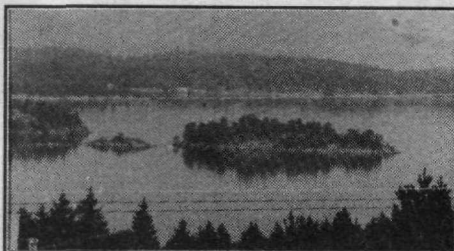
Norman Rothwell

VALUE \$159,000



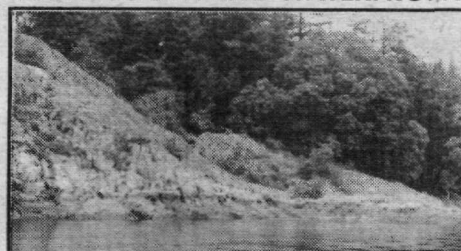
Three bedroom home, easy walk to town, excellent sun exposure to enjoy your in-ground pool. Lovely gardens, large living room plus family room. Lots of storage. \$159,000.

AFFORDABLE VIEW



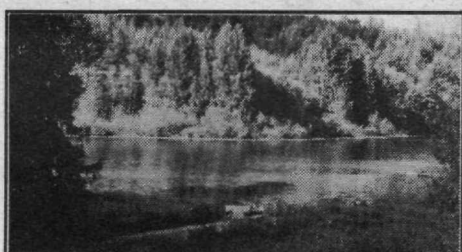
Super view home at a great price. Two bedrooms and den. Large stone fireplace, formal dining room, lots of windows to the view. Single carport. Fully landscaped with a good sunny exposure. \$269,000.

PRIME SOUTH END WATERFRONT



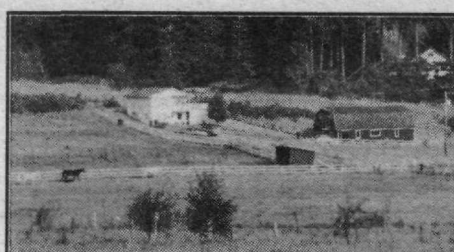
3.9 acre waterfront in a preferred neighbourhood — south exposure — over 295 ft. of waterfront with exceptional views of passing marine traffic. Lovely rocky promontory behind homesite. \$299,500 MLS.

PRIME LAKEFRONT



These 2.37 acres of lakefront about a 40+ acre park reserve. The property boasts all day sun, mostly level and the outlook is over the lake to the park reserve. The home is over 2600 sq. ft. — a great family home with four bedrooms or B&B. There is a separate studio and the dock and change rooms are all in.

TRUE HOBBY FARM!



17.70 acres, min. from town. Large fenced fields, sunny exposure, small pond. Home is two storey, three bedrooms and den, two baths, sundeck, large two storey barn with living accommodation in lower level. \$229,000.

COUNTRY LIVING



Within an easy five minute walk to two public beaches. Two bedrooms and den. Fir floors in kitchen and eating area, oak floors in dining area, bath tub with a view, stone fireplace, 1.58 acre, front is fully landscaped and there is an orchard. \$309,000 MLS.

★ PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF LOTS AND ACREAGES ★



NORMAN ROTHWELL
NRS SALT SPRING REALTY LTD.

Office: 537-5515 — 24 Hr. Paging • Home 537-5103



MAKING CRAFTS: Salt Spring Centre school students Sada Keel, 8, left, and Rande Kanne, 7, search for just the right beads to complete their necklaces. Children and parents have been making crafts for the school's annual Green Christmas Craft Fair, to be held December 11 at the Blackburn Road school.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

When we get weather like we had last week it serves as a warning to be prepared for similar conditions later on. I was caught with my boots off this time as the temperatures suddenly plummeted below freezing.

Many plants were caught off guard too. People who had their geraniums outside probably lost them to the freeze and the last flowers on calendulas, roses, dahlias and the like were cut off in mid-bloom.

There are many tasks which can still be undertaken as the weather settles into its winter patterns, things like transplanting of large shrubs and trees while the ground is still soft enough and the division of perennials that are getting old and crowded.

Hardwood cuttings can be taken now and inserted in sand or compost outside, or sometimes under a cold frame. When the weather is too harsh for working outside, clean up in and around the green-

**green
THUMB**

DEREK DUFFY



house. As a gardener in England I would be given the task of winter greenhouse preparation. This included washing and sorting pots into their various sizes and stacking them neatly for next year.

The cleaning of dead foliage and stems is very important so as not to encourage pests and fungi that are detrimental to plant life. We would wash down the woodwork and frames to ensure that no insects were lying dormant in them. If the greenhouse is heated pests will take refuge on the plants, so a good maintenance spray of soapy water is best done once a

week. The winterizing of irrigation and outside water pipes is very necessary now to avoid cracks and splits. Drain the system by turning it off at the main and then opening all outside valves to empty the pipes.

Take in gladiolus bulbs now and dahlia tubers and dig up anything that is tender (if it hasn't already been killed by the freeze) and store it in slightly moist peat in a frost-free room or basement. This first freeze has given us the signal to prepare for the oncoming winter weather.

Heather Island

Very Rare — Very Special!



Summertime in the Islands — Ed Davis, the "Man at Work" realtor, seen here with the Warrens, Judi and Roger, "The Reluctant Flyer" at their Heather Island property. Clear, warm water surrounds this special island from June to Mid-September. Close to the Desolation Sound recreation area, this virgin 3.76 acre island is wonderfully tree, with a spectacular 360 degree view building site. Plus numerous moorage and dock possibilities.

\$349,500

NOW LISTING FOR BOAT SHOW, FEBRUARY 1994



CALL ED DAVIS
Waterfront & Island Specialist
Office: (604) 537-9977
Home: (604) 537-2626 Fax: (604) 537-9980
Re/Max Realty of Salt Spring
136 Lower Ganges Road,
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Unit #7 — \$157,900.00 (incl. G.S.T.)

Unit #9 — \$245,000.00 (incl. G.S.T.)

ONE RESALE

Unit #1 — \$178,000.00 (incl. G.S.T.)

- *3+ Appliances
- * Gas Fireplace
- * Built-in Central Vac
- * First class construction

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Vic.Dir: 656-5554 Van.Dir: 278-5595

Wooded Entrance, Scott Pt.



FOR THE LOVER OF FINE HOMES: Beautiful, highly crafted executive home on Scott Point facing south, south-west across the mouth of Ganges Harbour. 3200 sq. ft. home complimented with 900 sq. ft. 3-level studio workshop, suitable for guest home. One of the finest homes on the island. Views, wood and glass throughout.

Living Room by the Water



SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM overlooking the water with deep shore foreshore lease in place. Hardwood floors throughout main level open to 1400 sq. ft. of decks on 3 levels. VIDEO available for long distance viewing. Call for information or showings. \$795,000.

*Just another day
in Paradise*

Page Solinus Jolliffe 537-5515



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Century 21

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Salt Spring Island
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Buying or selling, call us first
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MAGGIE SMITH
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JAMES LAUTENSCHLAGER
Sales Rep.
537-2141

SALT SPRING PROPERTIES



MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
Wake up to the magnificent sunrise over Fulford Harbour. Live in the cozy cottage and build your dream house. Superb sea views, close to a secluded beach. \$162,900 MLS.
CALL FITZ LEE & PETER BARDON



OH, SO PRIVATE
4000 sq. ft. of top quality craftsmanship and materials. Oak flooring, extensive use of stone, beautiful fixtures, plus a breathtaking panoramic view of ocean, outer islands, and mainland mountains. Very private 11 acre property. \$699,000 MLS.
CALL BRIAN OR PAT



GANGES RENTAL
With opportunity for more. In the development area, sewer, water and surrounded by non-residential zoning. Make your offer now — vendors would like to sell before the holidays! \$154,900 MLS.
CALL GEORGE OR JANET



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
This exceptional open plan lakefront home offers so many extras, it must be seen. Priced to sell at \$335,000. Call Eileen to view.
CALL EILEEN LARSEN



FIVE ACRES!
At this price, you cannot afford to ignore this parcel much longer. Water, hydro, power, phone and driveway access in already. A little more selective clearing oughta do it! \$99,000 MLS.
CALL JANET OR GEORGE



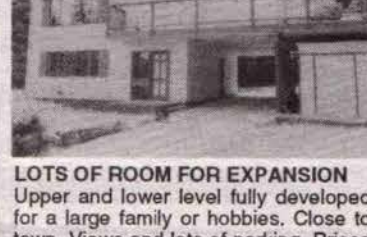
GET COMFORTABLE
What if the kids move back home? Scary thought, but the separate 3 bdrm. suite down might help. Large 6 bedroom home, newly decorated, plus great view over St. Mary Lake. \$249,900 MLS.
CALL PAT OR BRIAN



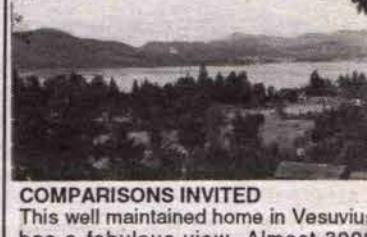
PRICED REALISTICALLY!
Salt Spring Island's only mobile home park has an opening. You can't beat the price on this two bedroom unit. Sunny location, garden area and a storage shed. \$22,900 MLS.
CALL JANET OR GEORGE



FIRST TIME BUYERS' GET-AWAY
One level, two bedroom cottage on 1.35 ac. lot close to Ganges. Room for animals, pond and much more. Call today to view. \$169,000 MLS.
CALL MAGGIE SMITH



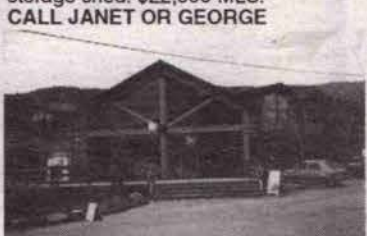
LOTS OF ROOM FOR EXPANSION
Upper and lower level fully developed for a large family or hobbies. Close to town. Views and lots of parking. Priced to sell at the reasonable figure of \$197,500 MLS.
CALL MARY SMALL



COMPARISONS INVITED
This well maintained home in Vesuvius has a fabulous view. Almost 3000 square feet plus double garage, paved driveway and easy care yard. Walk to beach, pub and ferry. \$269,000 MLS.
CALL PAT OR BRIAN



READY FOR CONSTRUCTION
Bright, quiet, park-like 1.52 acres of trees. Driveway, water, hydro, telephone and septic system for three bedroom home are already installed right at the building site. \$103,500 MLS.
CALL PETER BARDON OR FITZ LEE



HIGH TRAFFIC
Excellent lease space in one of Salt Spring's most attractive buildings. One space available. Competitive rates. Call now!
CALL PETER BARDON OR FITZ LEE



WATERFRONT WITH A DIFFERENCE
Reduced to sell, this very special, sunny acre offers a paradise of birds and bees, plus established gardens. Road at foot of property does not interfere with usability. \$279,000 MLS.
CALL MARY SMALL



LOADED WITH PEACE AND PRIVACY
• 2700 sq. ft. country character home • Hot water radiant heat • Fir floors, wood windows, oak cupboards and more... • 2.26 acres left in natural state • Close to lake, ocean and town! \$325,000 MLS.
CALL KERRY CHALMERS



MAKE YOUR OFFER
On this two bedroom home steps from St. Mary lake. Walk to fishing and swimming. Minutes from tennis, movie theatre, golf and pub/restaurants. Call for your opportunity now! \$129,900 MLS.
CALL JANET OR GEORGE

VALHALLA PLACE TOWNHOMES



FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

A welcoming feeling prevails in these sunny, spacious 1300 sq. ft. townhomes. The living area has a vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace and is open-plan with double French doors leading to a "bonus room". Offering a care-free lifestyle, these homes are located at the end of a quiet road close to the amenities of Ganges village. Among the many quality features offered are:

- Skylights, French doors, recessed lighting, ceiling fans
- Stove-fridge-dishwasher-washer-dryer and central vacuum system
- Jetted tub • Two bedrooms — two bathrooms — bonus room and garage with opener • Priced from \$155,000 to \$170,000 (Price includes GST) A pleasure to show — call for an appointment today.

Anne Watson at 537-9981 or 537-2284



SUPER COSY RANCHER
Open plan two bedroom home. Large den/office room. New roof plus new paint inside and out. Easy care lot. Carport with workshop, walk to St. Mary Lake. \$199,500 MLS.
CALL JAMES LAUTENSCHLAGER



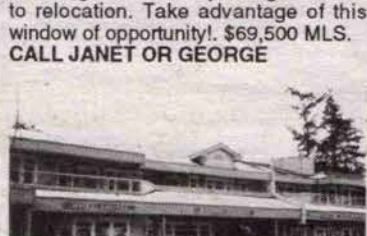
THE PROFIT ADDS UP
Use your own imagination and expand this business into anything you want. Good figures and only being sold due to relocation. Take advantage of this window of opportunity! \$69,500 MLS.
CALL JANET OR GEORGE



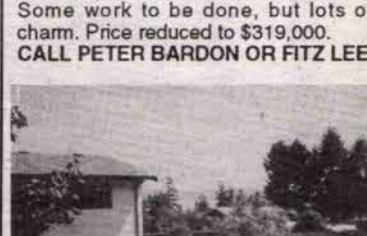
PRIVATE SOUTH END WATERFRONT
Walk on to the beach. A beautifully private waterfront property nestled into an old world garden. Sea views from all the reception rooms. Four bedrooms. Some work to be done, but lots of charm. Price reduced to \$319,000.
CALL PETER BARDON OR FITZ LEE



CHECK THIS OUT!
This great 2-level home is nothing short of wonderful. Living room with woodstove, three bedrooms, finished garage, and easy-care landscaped. .71 acre lot. Definitely a home to see. \$242,000 MLS.
CALL MAGGIE SMITH



SEA VIEW LEASE
Fantastic lease space • Two spots left • 628 sq. ft. and 884 sq. ft. • Just across from the liquor store • Definitely a high traffic location in a waterfront complex • Very competitive rates.
CALL PETER BARDON OR FITZ LEE



A GLIMPSE OF THE OCEAN
Presently rented, this two bedroom home has oodles of room for you and your family. Small fenced yard and only steps from the beach. Store and school nearby! \$155,000 MLS.
CALL JANET OR GEORGE

Century 21

Islands Realty Ltd.



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Pender Island 629-6417
629-6494
Galiano Island 539-2002
Mayne Island 539-5527
Saturna Island 539-2121



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ANNE WATSON
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Sales Rep.
653-4576



MARY SMALL
Principal Agent
537-5176



NEIL Wm. CONGO
Sales Manager
537-9981

OUTER ISLAND PROPERTIES

GALIANO ISLAND SATURNA ISLAND PENDER ISLAND



LOOK NO MORE
The warmth of cedar, a beautiful rock fireplace, spacious light-filled rooms, a private master suite, fabulous new kitchen and magnificent Ganges Harbour view. Who could ask for more? \$379,000 MLS. CALL PAT OR BRIAN



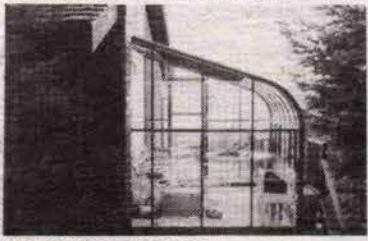
QUALITY HOME ON ACREAGE
Just completed three bedroom home situated on 4.94 sunny, south facing acres. Spacious interior designed to follow the sun. Verandahs on three sides. Secluded situation minutes from town. \$244,900 MLS. CALL FITZ LEE OR PETER BARDON



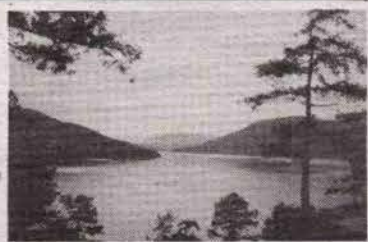
AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT
1/2 acre waterfront lot available at Musgrave Landing. Ownership includes marina and tennis court. Power, water and sewer at lot line. Fantastic recreation or holding property. \$150,000 MLS. CALL BRIAN OR PAT



WATERFRONT COTTAGE 1.43 AC.
Bright, sunny quiet waterfront with cottage. Lovely bay with good moorage. Situated on Southey Bay at the north end of Salt Spring Island. Price reduced to \$275,000. Offers? CALL PETER BARDON OR FITZ LEE



NO MUSS, NO FUSS
Privately sited home with sea and island views. Quality materials including imported tiles and solid oak cabinets. Spacious rooms, delightful kitchen, solarium and wainscoted pool room! \$259,000 MLS. CALL PAT OR BRIAN



ENCHANTING OCEANFRONT OUTLOOK
The glowing south sun graces this new, quality built waterfront home which boasts an excellent sense of light and space, sumptuous living areas, handsomely appointed kitchen, unique master suite. \$469,000 MLS. CALL ANNE OR SYLVIA



LAKEFRONT EXTRAORDINAIRE
Exceptional open plan cedar home located on a private cul-de-sac close to Ganges. 2.26 picturesque acres on Bullock Lake. 3 bns, fir floors, 5 skylights, light galore, 600 sq. ft. of decking with view. \$335,000 MLS. CALL EILEEN LARSEN



SWEEPING VIEW, SPARKLING COVE
Relax at the beach — right off your own deck! Charming home boasts immense window, gracious relaxed atmosphere and pretty garden. Exquisite clamshell cove — perfect for sunning and swimming. \$449,900 MLS. CALL PAT OR BRIAN

AFFORDABLE NEW LISTING
This 2BR mobile is situated on sunny .5 ac. lot, dug well, private, great veggie garden. Potential. Away from the maddening crowd, but only 10 min. from Ganges. Call us! \$99,000 MLS. CALL JANET AND GEORGE

NEW ON GALIANO
More Therah! Another 1/28th share available of 160 ac. of ocean view wilderness, which includes you own 2 ac. of privacy, country cabin, sauna, studio with carport/storage shed, tool! Call us. \$109,000 MLS. CALL GEORGE OR JANET 539-2002



BRING YOUR OFFER!!
The vendor wants to see what you're willing to offer on this beautiful ocean view home. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, totally renovated and a new carport and workshop, too. \$299,000 MLS. CALL GEORGE OR JANET 539-2002



OCEAN VIEW ACREAGE
Ideally located two acre parcel included in the share of 160 acres. Walking distance to beaches. 100 acres of common land, and a cute camping cabin as well! \$99,000 MLS. CALL GEORGE OR JANET 539-2002



BEAUTIFUL VIEWS...
Southwest facing waterfront and a three bedroom, two bath cabin is included. Generator included, as well. Plus community water system and dock. High bank property and boat access only. \$159,900 MLS. CALL GEORGE OR JANET 539-2002

LOVELY SANDY BEACH
Over 850 feet of southwest facing frontage on sunny Saltery Bay. Extremely safe and sheltered moorage available. Water and sewage to be developed. It's a beauty! \$350,000 MLS. CALL GEORGE OR JANET 539-2002



BRIGHT SUNNY COTTAGE
This lovely 2 bedroom cottage is ready to move into tomorrow. Wood cookstove, airtight heater add to the cozy warmth. 1/2 acre lot close to beach with stream at the back. Only \$104,000. CALL DON PIPER - 539-2121

ACTIVE BUSINESS? RETIREMENT HOBBY?
Whatever you want on this south facing w/f lot. Includes home, 2 marine ways, shop, sawmill, dock and floats — industrial zoning. (0.97 acres) CALL DON PIPER 539-2121

ACREAGE
Over 4 acres with 2 building sites. Driveways in to both sites. Semi-cleared. Within walking distance to ferry. Historic charcoal pit, old orchard, seasonal creek. Ideal for 2 families sharing. \$110,000 MLS. CALL DON PIPER 539-2121

LIFESTYLE CHANGE?
Here is an opportunity to live and work on Saturna. Restaurant, bar and lodge Price reduced by \$100,000 and very motivated owner make this your style. \$550,000. CALL DON PIPER - 539-2121

GREAT INVESTMENT!!
3 bdrm full bsmt bungalow with hardwood floors in living/dining room, wood stove in family room. \$127,500. CALL JOHN AND SUE

GREAT VALUE!
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths with attached garage/workshop. PRIVATE location. \$128,500. CALL JOHN AND SUE

OCEANFRONT!!
.51 ac. with south-western exposure and spectacular views. Fully serviced. \$184,900. CALL JOHN AND SUE

LOTS OF LOTS!!
...from just \$44,900...with water, hydro, phone and cablevision available. CALL JOHN AND SUE

RETIREMENT SPECIAL...
2 bdrm bungalow with part basement, on .46 park-like acres! Appliances included, for ONLY \$121,500. CALL JOHN & SUE

GREAT VALUE!!
2 bdrm bungalow with separate guest accommodation in lower level...separate carport, workshop and greenhouse on .77 ac.! \$142,000. CALL JOHN & SUE
For these and other premium Pender properties, contact JOHN & SUE FOOTE, ph 629-6417 or fax 629-3839

PENDER ISLAND HERITAGE
Buy a piece of Gulf Island heritage. This long running store (est. 1910) is located in Port Washington. Next to government dock. Recently renovated — contains 4 shop areas. Watch the ferries sail by as you run your gulf island business. MLS \$249,000. CALL ALEX FRASER 629-6494



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Sales Rep.
539-2002



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Sales Rep.
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Pender Sales Rep.
629-6417



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CENTURY 21 ISLANDS PRESENTS CHILD'S PASSPORT

Coming in February '94

A record of your child's description, hand print and photo for you to retain

"JUST IN CASE"

CHILD'S



PASSPORT

JUSTIN CASE



Islands Realty Ltd.



THE WINNERS' LINE: Salt Spring line dancers line up for a group photo after picking up medals in a national competition. From the front are instructors Bev Sutherland and Liz Dafoe, Rene Sutherland, Al Hall, Connie Hardy, John Sutherland, Michael Hogan and Mike Maynard.

Photo by Tony Richards

Line dancers win medals at national competition

Line dancers from Salt Spring were medal winners at a national competition November 20 and 21 in Victoria, and qualified for championships in California next year.

All eight local dancers who entered the second annual Canadian national line dance competition came back with medals from the two-day event. Almost 90 competitors from Canada and the United States took part.

The Salt Spring dancers — students of instructors Liz Dafoe and Bev Sutherland — are eligible to go on to the grand national line dancing championships in San Jose, California, in January.

Salt Spring was well represented at the Victoria competition, Sutherland told the *Driftwood*. "Per capita there were more people from Salt Spring than any other place."

She attributed the turnout to a high interest in competition and a high level of instruction.

Winners and their categories were:

Ladies' beginners: Rene Sutherland, fourth overall.

Men's beginners: Mike Maynard, first overall; John Sutherland, second overall; Al Hall, third overall.

Intermediate: Gord Dafoe, third overall; Michael Hogan, fifth overall.

Gold division: Connie Hardy, second overall; Teri Cooper, fifth.

Outlaw: Gord Dafoe, third overall; Michael Hogan, fourth overall; Al Hall, sixth.

The event was hosted by the

Island Boot Scooters Association, a Vancouver Island line dance group.

Line dance classes are offered at Fernwood School and the Harbour House Hotel on Sunday evenings, at the Legion Hall on Wednesday evenings and at Waterside Bistro in Ganges on Monday afternoons.

NEW LISTINGS



Custom built sea view home on easy care acreage. Cedar wood windows, vaulted ceilings, open design, southern exposure.

PRIVATE.

\$354,000



Sea view building lot with all services in place. Close to town, desirable area & view.

\$155,000



Panoramic sea view acreage. Well treed, private setting, 29+ acres.

\$369,000

Islands Heritage Realty
DEREK TOPPING

537-2198 (24 hrs) 537-9796 (res)



Esso station joins Lions Club in fundraising for disabled children

Disabled children will be the beneficiaries Saturday when Salt Spring motorists fill up at Salt Spring Esso.

Saturday is "Thankful Tankful Day," when two cents of the cost of every litre of gasoline will be donated to the Lions' Timmy's

Telethon to help children with physical disabilities.

The program has been sponsored in the past by Imperial Oil, but the company has withdrawn its sponsorship this year. However, Salt Spring Esso has decided to continue on its own.

Helping out at the pumps Saturday will be members of the Salt Spring Lions Club.



PICTURESQUE ARTIST'S HIDE-AWAY

Sunny, warm south-west sloping, naturally parked 1.13 ac. in Channel Ridge area. Over 1400 sq. ft. living space including house and 688 sq. ft. studio joined by breezeway. Municipal water and cablevision. \$199,000 MLS.



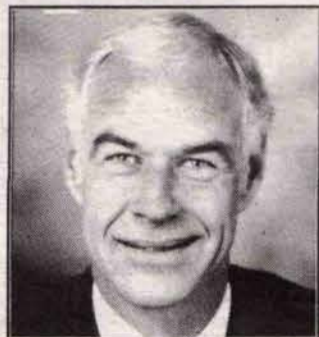
QUIET SECURE PASTORAL

North end hobby farm. Private and completely fenced 2.74 ac. park-like property with plenty of room to roam and keep animals. Stroll to beach and store near Fernwood school. Fantastic Value. \$265,000 MLS.



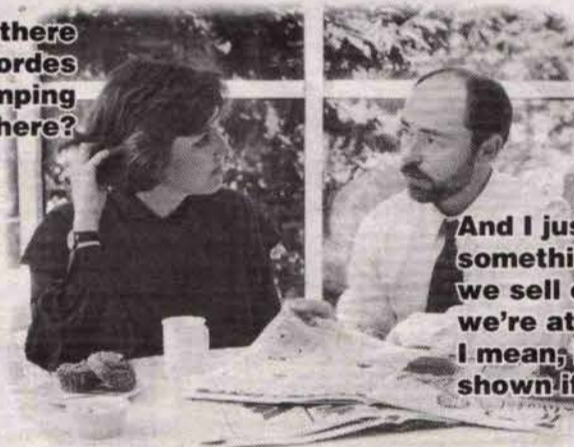
WISE ISLAND RETREAT

Where else can you find level low-bank waterfront on the Gulf Islands for under \$100,000. Your right...this is it. .42 ac. recreational land with views to Galiano. A heritage property. \$89,900 MLS.



Robert Campsall
537-5515
(24 hr pager)

Tom, are there going to be hordes of people tromping through here?



And I just thought of something else. How do we sell our home when we're at work every day? I mean, how does it get shown if we're not here?

Good questions. Your home is probably the most valuable possession you'll ever sell, and you need to know so many things to feel confident about the transaction. How do you show your home? What's the right price range? How do you deal with "subject-to" offers? What about advertising? Should you do anything to get your house ready for prospective purchasers?

It's a good thing there's someone you can call for answers. Your Realtor is a trained, licensed professional, with the marketing skills, industry knowledge, business expertise and high standards of service to help you with one of the biggest transactions of your life. And your Realtor can market your home through the computerized Multiple Listing Service®. When you need answers about real estate, ask a real professional.

ask your Realtor.



Victoria Real Estate Board

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Broken record looks better using liberal mathematics

By MALCOLM LEGG

Driftwood Contributor
SS Old Boys 2, Castaways A 5
SS Old Boys 1, Class Act 4

What can one say? It's like a broken record for the Old Boys, as two more games brought yet two more defeats. Furthermore, two more games brought yet more injuries to an already decimated squad. In fact, Alvaro Sanchez was forced to play with his cast still on.

Things are getting so bad that somehow Bill "Beer-meister" Lea did not manage to get our beer cooler to last Sunday's game (it was so bad that two players almost refused to play and several others went into withdrawal symptoms late in the game).

Still, there is a way to find some positive aspects to these games. (This is the same philosophy our federal government uses when looking at our national debt: what is it, 30 billion - er, 40 billion, er, 50 billion?)

Firstly, when you break the games into halves one gets a different picture. In the first half of

soccer kicks

game one we were tied 2-2 and the second half of game two was 1-1. Using liberal mathematics that could be called a tie and don't worry about the other two halves.

Then there has been the play of Drew "Rookie" Lindsay. Drew joined the lads this year and scored in his very first game but there were concerns that he was just another flash-in-the-pan like Ingwer Nagel.

Against Castaways he scored two excellent goals. The second was a classic shot from 18 yards, and last weekend he could have easily had two more.

There can be no doubt when the team is healthy once again the "Rookie" is going to be a major factor in our resurgence.

Most, importantly for the lads, especially in last Sunday's game, was the fact they started to play together once again, working for

each other and for the team.

In fact, the Old Boys were unfortunate not to score a couple of goals late against Class Act, as they really came on (considering there was no beer this took a monumental effort).

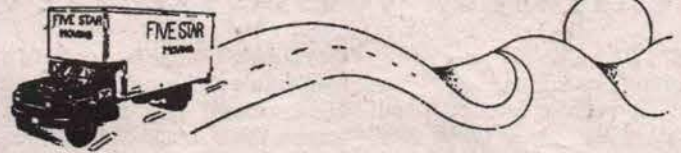
The Old Boys' lone goal came with only 10 players in the dying minutes as Mark "Mr. Huge" Hughes converted this writer's corner kick.

For Mark it was his first goal in 34 years (this is according to him, but somehow I doubt he has played soccer that long).

This weekend the Old Boys will be back home at Portlock against arch-rival Orcas. Kick-off is at 10 a.m. With some of the injured and sick back, and if Bill remembers the beer cooler, who knows, we could break the broken record with a win.

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down the gutter

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores this week:

Smurfs: Valerie Harkema-48, Jesse Hume-46, Christian Huser-34, Kyla Schroeter-54. Peewees: Jessy Stepaniuk-51, Julian Hazenboom-21, Megan Caron-19, Kara Huser-78, Daniel Draper-77, Kimberly Cormack-61, Braden Dragomir-85, Stephen Severn-64, Casey Stepaniuk-81, Amanda Sykes-56, Jim Severn-110.

Bantams: Andra Bergsma-134, Arla Hillis-89, Dylan Hume-103, Kimberly Sykes-117, Miles Hume-155. Juniors: Kylie Coates-107, Fields McHattie-145, Jonah Marshall-262, Joshua Marshall-207, Cris Poltorak-103.

Buddy bowling winners: Tony Sevold and Geoffrey Roop, Andra Bergsma and Kirsti Stubbs, Kylie Coates and Bram Carter.

Circus: Sam Cochrane-226,

Ben Cooper-202,217, Ron Cunningham-310/660, Randy Redzick-201.

Legion: Ben Martens-235, Doug Sykes-248, Ron Stepaniuk-214,247/656, Gary Whitehead-239, Dave Hodge-218, Bob Coraham-231,212/624, Darren-245,208/652, Barb-206, Steve Martens-205. Golf ladies: Mildred Gurney-205, Lorraine Teller-251, Marguerite Maharey-236/601, Jean Haines-212, Maxine Whorley-217, Maddy Cooper-227.

Tuesday morning: Bill Baker-269, Jim Cook-235, Edie Gear-209, Jack Godwin-207, Isabelle Richardson-200. Tuesday afternoon: Margaret Baker-229, Deke Noonan-225, Bill Frontin-201, Murray Anderson-247. Wednesday ladies: Mary Walker-238. Friday afternoon: Marg Baker-203,230, Bill Frontin-222, Pearl Motion-234, Bill Baker-208.

SOCCER SCORES

Boys
Under 14:
Rainbow Rentals 0, Gorge 4
Under 15:
SS Rangers 0, Lakehill 10

Men:
Division 2:
Salt Spring FC 0, Cove All Points 4
Over 30s: SS Old Boys 1, Class Act 4

Coming up:

Boys:
Under 13:
SS Strikers visit Lakehill
Under 14:
Rainbow Rentals Raiders host Bays United, 11 a.m. Sat.
Under 15:
SS Rangers host Bays United, 2 p.m. Sat.
Under 16:
SS Spurs host Gorge, 12:30 p.m. Sat.
Under 19:
SS Kicks visit Peninsula

Girls:
Under 14:
SS Thunderettes host Bays United, 12:30 p.m. Sat.
Under 19:
SS Striking Force visit Gordon Head

Men:
Division 2:
Salt Spring FC host Gordon Head, 2 p.m. Sun.
Over 30s: SS Old Boys host Orcas, 10 a.m. Sun.

bridge tricks

Bunny Jordan and Jim Bradford, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on November 22 were Bill and Rosemary Hook, Isabelle Richardson and Bill Buckler, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon, Joan Conlan and Conhor Hunt.

On November 23: June Knowles and Norm McConnell, Donna Taylor and Dawny Scarfe,

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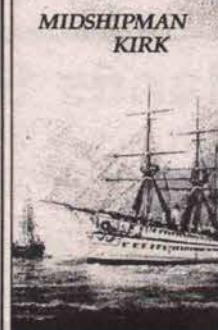
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Slugs win two in a row despite weight problems

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slugs accomplished something this week which they have been attempting to do all season, namely win two games in a row, following our win over the Salt Air Sharks of Ladysmith by a score of 4-3.

This low-scoring (by Slug standards) game was a hard-fought affair which saw two teams of basically the same strengths and weaknesses battle right down to the final buzzer before the Sharks conceded defeat. The game could have gone either way if not for some great goaltending at both ends.

As it was, the Slugs were the first ones on the scoreboard, at the nine-minute mark of the first period. Todd McIntyre buried a beautiful shot from out in front after picking up a great pass from Rodney Challborn and Pete Huser. The lead did not hold for long, however, as Deadstop used his island-sized mid-section to screen netminder Mark Hughes on a blast from the point. This, however, did not throw Hughes off his game.

Following a short diatribe aimed at Deadstop, questioning his family history, he settled down and continued to perform brilliantly. Which is good, because Deadstop wasn't finished yet. Fortunately for both Hughes and Deadstop the two Slug forward lines were up to the challenge of the evening.

Time and again they took it to the opposition only to be stoned by an equally hot netminder. It took the Slugs nearly 20 minutes before they managed to sneak another past the sharks' goalie. Darren O'Neil potted one after being set up on a nice play by the Akerman brothers, Dan and Pat. While both lines played very well, this was the line which garnered all the rest of the goals.

This is not to say that the line of Todd McIntyre, Pete Huser and Andy Nauman didn't put in their best effort. They can't be faulted if

they couldn't hit the broadside of a barn with a greyhound bus on this night. Usually they are a potent scoring threat, but as McIntyre explained after the game, his horoscope told him in advance to expect something like this.

He went on to tell us about his moon being stuck in orbit around Taurus with Scorpio lurking in the background. We listened intently for a while before throwing him in the shower to cool his heels and work on a better line than that.

Entering the final frame, the

But once again the Sharks came back and managed to poke in a rebound while Deadstop was standing beside the Slugs' net doing his nails.

score was tied at two, following another one of Deadstop's many blunders. The pace of the game had not noticeably slowed from the start and showed no signs of doing so yet. Both clubs were making superb passing plays and moving the puck out of their end zones quite well. It was shortly after the start of the third that the Slugs struck again. Paddy Akerman put us ahead on a nice play from Darren O'Neil and Danny Akerman.

But once again the Sharks came back and managed to poke in a rebound while Deadstop was standing beside the net doing his nails. Despite this, or perhaps in spite of this, the Slugs kept right on taking it to the Sharks, and it finally paid off when O'Neil got his second goal of the game with only a few minutes remaining. It was yet

another lovely passing play from the Akerman brothers. It should be noted here that the Akerman boys were busy for the entire trip home, complimenting each other on their play. It was amazing that their swelled egos managed to fit into the van.

To give credit where credit is deserved, the Sharks didn't give up even after giving up a goal so late in the game. They kept up their attack and it took a lot of hard work to preserve the victory. Even Deadstop did his part for the Sharks, trying to deflect a shot into his own net which would have tied the match and meant his untimely death at the hands of netminder Hughes.

Fortunately for Deadstop, Hughes knows to expect the unexpected when Deadstop is on the ice, and managed to trap the puck, therefore allowing Deadstop to live and go on to screw up another day. Before the game was over, though, the Sharks made one last-ditch effort to tie the match by pulling their goalie, a move on which neither team could capitalize.

But the Slugs did manage to hold on for the win, something they have found difficult to do this season. This victory puts the team back at .500 hockey for the season with a record of 5-5-1. Not bad for a bunch of old geezers with an albatross named Deadstop around their collective necks. He remains the mystery player to some folks, team members included. To these people and others who follow the chronicles of Slugland, I can only say two things: first his real identity is safe with me (I can, however, be bribed), and lastly, the only hint that I can reveal about this mystery man is that he is a little overweight (that is putting it mildly) and he is starting to lose his hair.

That should narrow down the possibilities a bit, though we're only talking about every player on the team. Stay tuned for more hints as the season wears on.

Championships are learning experience for four young Salt Spring Island runners

Four young runners from the Salt Spring Track and Field Club took advantage of the fact that the Canadian Championships were held in B.C. to run at the junior national level last weekend.

It was a learning experience for the team, the club's Richard Bennett reports. "The level of competition and the exposure to some of Canada's international stars is an experience that will be remembered for a long time."

The Stanley Park course in Vancouver was much tougher than expected. Morning rain made the previously frozen course very slippery and two previous

aces had churned up the surface even more.

In every race competitors from Ontario proved to be the pick of the pack as they led the way in individual, club team, and provincial team categories.

The Salt Spring girls showed their future potential with finishes, after four kilometres of Jenny James, 56th in 16-42; Zoe Bennett, 63rd in 17-02; Chantelle Huth, 68th in 17-18; and Cara Herman, 79th in 18-27. The quality of the field was such that only four minutes separated first and last-place runners.

Competitive racing resumed at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre in Victoria on February 13.



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Six wrestlers place in top four of their classes

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) wrestlers competed in the Island Novice Tournament held in Campbell River last weekend. The tournament hosted over 300 wrestlers from all areas of Vancouver Island, in both girls' and boys' divisions and in 15 weight categories.

GISS sent seven wrestlers to the meet and six of the seven athletes placed in the top four for their respective weight classes.

Leading the way for the team was Chris Magnus who won the gold in the 78 kg division, going undefeated over three matches. Grade 10 student Al Bedford used his skill and experience to capture gold as well in the 63 kg category.

Rounding off the first-place finishers was Thomas Little, the 84 kg representative. Though younger than his competition, Little went undefeated in the tournament, win-

The tournament hosted over 300 wrestlers.

ning all of his decisions by pins.

Morgan Wheeler-Hendren finished the day with a bronze medal, placing third in the 66 kg division. A bothersome injury may have prevented Morgan from

reaching the finals as well.

Two new wrestlers to the program this year, Dean Sigmund and Joe English, made it to the bronze medal matches, where both athletes finished fourth in their respective categories.

Chris Clements, the only grade eight to participate from Gulf Islands Secondary School, lost his first match and pinned his second opponent. Chris was controlling his third match when inexperience again forced the issue and he was eliminated from further competition.

The next major event for the team is the "15 and under" tournament to be held in Courtenay in mid-January.

Scorpions place third in weekend tourney


All-round team effort helped Gulf Islands Scorpions take third place in a weekend basketball tournament in Nanaimo. The Gulf Islands Secondary School junior boys team was too strong for Port Hardy in their first game, and coasted to a 63-30 win.

Game two proved much harder, coach Myles Wilson reports, and Wellington, the tournament's host team, won 61-55.

The Scorpions' last game was against Hugh Boyd of Richmond. It was a physical, rough game with end-to-end action, and the Scorpions led 30-18 by half-time. Boyd fought back to take the lead with a 43-42 score with two minutes left, but the Scorpions rallied to win the game 47-43.


The team's next home game is Monday at 3 p.m.

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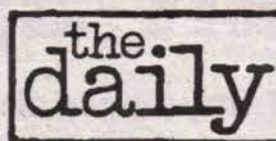
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FERNWOOD FACE-OFF: Some of the eight island high school students who play at Fuller Lake arena show off their stuff last weekend for the *Driftwood*. Above, Sean Charish, left, and Aaron Little face off while Robert McNair, left, and Rod Pilkington look on. At left, fighting for the puck are Pilkington, left, and Brook Hamilton.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

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Greater interest in hockey spawns new island team

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

For most sports-minded high school students, extra-curricular games and practices mean trekking to Portlock Park or the gym after school or on Saturdays. But not for eight local 14-year-olds.

They drive, sail and drive some more to get to Fuller Lake arena in the Cowichan valley, for that is where Salt Spring hockey players call home.

Individual students who have wanted to play hockey for the last 35-odd years have had to go to Fuller Lake. And adults have banded together at Fuller Lake to form the Salt Spring Slugs. But now there is enough interest in hockey at the high school level that nearly a whole team can be made up of islanders.

"Three years ago there was Brook (Hamilton) and one other Salt Spring boy playing at Fuller Lake," parent Doug Barth said. "Now there are eight."

Half of the Salt Spring group have played hockey more than seven years; half have played fewer than three.

"Their development is exceptional when you consider kids have only played two or three years," parent Tracy Hamilton said. "Here's a group of kids who really want to play and it's taken people like Brian (Little) and Doug to make it happen."

"Just because we don't have the facilities doesn't mean they can't play hockey."

Hamilton's son Brook has played hockey for years on the Sunshine Coast. When he came to Salt Spring, he had to make a decision to play rep hockey, like he had been doing, or join the house team with his school chums. He chose the house team.

"He's having a lot of fun," she said. "There's the social aspect and the camaraderie. He loves it."

"It's more fun (than rep hockey)," Brook said. "The coaches don't get as mad."

Brian Little is one of the coaches who has been instrumental in getting the Fuller Lake team organized. His son Aaron decided he wanted to play hockey a few years ago. He started with a hockey camp, and then joined a hockey team at Duncan arena. A year later he switched to Fuller Lake.

"I played street hockey," Aaron explained. "I went on a hockey camp in Lake Cowichan and I liked it."

He has played centre, defence and wing but said he is beginning to like defence. He gets more ice time.

Time is an important factor in playing hockey while living on Salt

Spring. The commute to Fuller Lake is about an hour each way. Another factor is the cost of the sport itself.

Hockey is expensive to start from scratch: \$200 to \$400 for skates; \$185 for shoulder pads; \$90 for elbow pads; \$120 for a helmet. Registration is \$185 — \$280 for rep hockey — which pays for all the ice time and insurance in the rink.

"It costs about \$1,000 to get them on the ice if you buy all new gear," Hamilton said.

"The thing is, all the equipment

The downside is that the only spectators at games are parents.

is for protection," Little said, and Hamilton adds, "it's really, really difficult for people to get hurt. No one on the team has had an injury yet." "It takes a lot of dedication from parents," she said. "A lot of the kids pay their own way as far as equipment and registration."

The Salt Spring team — there are actually five other members from Ladysmith — has received sponsorship from Salt Spring Interiors and the volunteer firefighters' association to buy uniforms.

At Fuller Lake, arena managers have been forthright in accommodating the island team's peculiar circumstances.

"They gave us ice time we could make and game times we could make," Little said. "They have really catered to us."

"Before when we had 6:30 a.m. games we had to stay in motels. This year they really helped us. They gave us our practice night 8:15 to 9 p.m. Wednesday so we could get the 10 p.m. ferry."

"B.C. Ferries have been very nice knowing they've got six cars coming from Fuller Lake Wednesday night," Hamilton added. "They've held the ferry back a couple of minutes."

Help has also come from island resident and Junior A hockey player Derek Topping.

"I decided I wanted to coach," he said. "... I wanted to give something back to the kids."

Topping spent 13 years playing hockey, first in Cowichan and then Junior A in Victoria. He knows all about commuting to practice.

"I think the kids enjoy it," he continued. "They're a good bunch of kids."

"They're adapting really well. Robert McNair — it's his first year — he's the leading scorer of all the Salt Spring kids. He's fitting in

really well."

Though he is a neophyte right wing, McNair said he has skated all his life. He wanted to try playing hockey because his friend Aaron was playing. He is improving all the time.

Eight-year hockey veteran Sean Charish said the play here is more competitive than in Ontario. Fewer teams here and more kids wanting to play were probably responsible, he said.

Teammate Rod Pilkington has played hockey for seven years. He said house hockey is more fun than rep, which he played for five years.

"When I played before you didn't have that many people you know from your school," he said. "All these guys are from my school."

For their efforts, the team is at the top of their league. They have won four games and lost two close ones to date.

The downside to off-island sports, Little said, is that the only spectators at games are parents.

"There are no home games," he added. "That's the worst thing."

He said one parent left Salt Spring so his son could play rep hockey on Vancouver Island. Another man changed his shift at work so he could get his son to hockey.

"It's an effort," parent Doug Barth said, "and a commitment and an investment."

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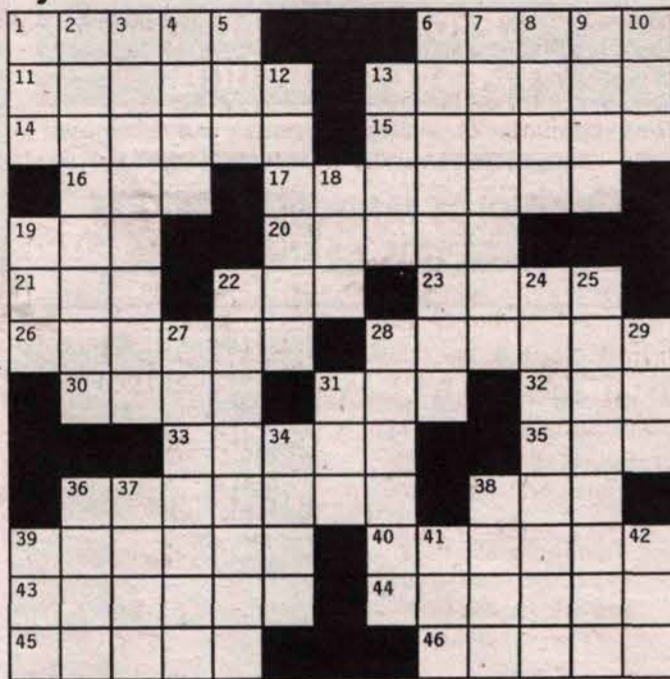
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by Walter D. Feener**



- ACROSS**
- 1. Guam capital
 - 6. Singer Newman
 - 11. Humble
 - 13. Sentence finisher
 - 14. Call upon
 - 15. Straightens
 - 16. Comedian Rickles
 - 17. Moorish castle
 - 19. Arabian bird of fable
 - 20. Alliance of nations
 - 21. Guido's highest note
 - 22. Bumped into
 - 23. Within
 - 26. Walk the beat
 - 28. Piles up
 - 30. Actor Connery
 - 31. Palm leaf
 - 32. Eternity
 - 33. White cliffs site
 - 35. Meg and Beth's sister
 - 36. Remove from ecclesiastical control
 - 38. Peer Gynt's mother
 - 39. Esprit de corps
- DOWN**
- 1. French friend
 - 2. Venetian boats
 - 3. Intercessor
 - 4. Type of light
 - 5. Question
 - 6. Kinsman
 - 7. Grand Canyon state
 - 8. Columbus' ship
 - 9. Performer
 - 10. Gridiron measures: abbr.
 - 12. Nap raising device
 - 13. S.A. rodent
 - 18. Permit
 - 19. Ribbed fabric
 - 22. Eyeglasses
 - 24. Accumulated
- ACROSS**
- 40. Sixty seconds
 - 43. Playing marbles
 - 44. Binaural
 - 45. Takes out
 - 46. Wide-mouthed pitchers
- DOWN**
- 25. Distance measuring device
 - 27. Branch out, from a center
 - 28. Seraglios
 - 29. Curve in a plank
 - 31. Brimless cap
 - 34. Contends
 - 36. Theater box
 - 37. Russian sea
 - 38. Over again
 - 39. Angry
 - 41. Inhabitant of suffix
 - 42. Hyperion's daughter

Answers on
Page B19

High voter turnout reflects importance of election

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

More than a week has now passed since the November 20 Islands Trust and Capital Regional District elections, and the resultant joy in victory or sadness in defeat among the candidates has passed. By the size of voter turnout, both on and off the island, it is obvious this was an important election — island opinion is very divided.

Voter turnout here was much higher than in the recent federal election, we are told. The staff at Galiano's only polling place was well prepared, everything was business-like and well scrutinized.

There were many good candidates running for office. Elizabeth Boshier topped the poll and may well be very pleased with voter support. Retired as our local school principal, Boshier operated a good school. She took (and still takes) an active part in community activities all over the island. Something she will need to remember as a new Trust representative is, despite the political manoeuvring ahead, she must represent the interests of all on the island, including the 46 per cent of voters who were less than enthusiastic about past Trust initiatives and voted for other candidates. Islanders are confident she will do so.

Diane Cragg, with a 55 per cent endorsement, is a capable politician. She will continue to give all her energies for what she

believes. Her problem in the past has been — and this is something which will not likely change — a tendency to represent an idea rather than the people who elected her. Principle seems always to have

Campbell expressed determination to do things differently from now on and to make a special effort to reach Galiano taxpayers.

been her focus, as it was with many of the people who were listed in a support advertisement which appeared shortly before election day in a local publication.

In her pre-election flyer Cragg claims the Trust's assistance to the Bodega Partners in their attempt to purchase Bodega Ridge, apparently forgetting that for two and a half years, when their support was needed, the Trust did nothing. Community fundraisers attempting to meet the monthly mortgage payments not only got no encouragement from the local Trust members, they even reaped resistance in their cause from some of these Trust representatives' most ardent supporters.

Frank Hillier should be a happy

man in defeat. With a 43 per cent endorsement, he has shown that a great number of Galiano voters do not approve of the Trust's legal suits and wasteful ways. Hillier worked very hard for accountability. His supporters, many of who reside in high taxation areas (seafront lots) or are owners of former forest lands unable to build thereon because of the Trust's railings and law suits, made their point in the only democratic way available to them.

Newcomer Glenna Mattin made a good showing with 40 per cent support. As a logger's wife, this is really quite amazing in this polarized community — a tribute to Mattin's practical outlook, her visibility and her supportive attitude. A five per cent vote went to the fifth candidate, Jeff Bickerstaff.

Galiano resident Norbert Duerichen topped the poll as Capital Region representative, but did not succeed in doing so on the other islands. Incumbent Jacques Campbell will therefore continue as our member. Disappointed by her Galiano support, in a telephone interview, Campbell expressed determination to do things differently from now on and to make a special effort to reach her Galiano taxpayers and hear of their concerns. This is not an easy job when ferry schedules are the means by which all one's island appearances are determined.

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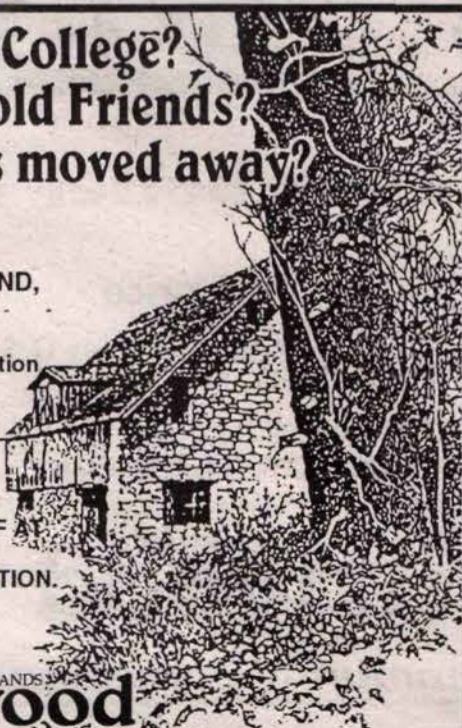
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GULF ISLANDS
Driftwood



Artists, musicians mount cultural events

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Three cultural activities were held on Galiano November 20. Opening with wine and cheese gatherings on Friday evening and running through Saturday and Sunday were two art shows.

Mounted at the Dandelion Gallery was a retrospective of the works of Sheila Kincaid (nee Boyd) of North Galiano. A graduate of what was to become the Vancouver School of Art (1932), Mrs. Kincaid studied with such artists as J.W.S. MacDonald, Arthur Lismer and Frederick Varley. Their influence can be seen in some of her earlier works.

A view from her studio window overlooking False Creek (1932) showed industrial Vancouver as it was, the way a steadily decreasing number of old-timers remember it. Scenes at Back Harbour in Nova Scotia were more numerous in the show.

They caught the spirit of an east coast fishing village very well. A number of works completed a Salmon Arm and a few semi-abstract forest scenes completed here on Galiano were included in the exhibit.

The Kincaids lived for some years in Burnaby and Sheila, as a member of that area's artistic community, worked towards the establishment of an art centre there — what was to become the current Burnaby Art Gallery on Gilpin Street.

Her show at the Dandelion Gallery was organized by her daughter Barbara Moore, ably assisted by gallery member Ken Hardy. Off-island showings of Mrs. Kincaid's work are planned.

galiano notes

Artists' Guild winter invitational

At the south hall during the same hours and over the same days the Galiano Artists' Guild held its semi-annual invitational show of paintings and crafts. Featured was the work of about 20 painters and craftspeople.

In addition to the works of the painters who organized the show (Elizabeth Steward, Win Stephen and Flora Hawbolt), were shown some much larger works by Glenda Rasmussen (acrylics) and Sean Randall (watercolours).

Penny Prior has developed a new and attractive style in the gouache works she exhibited and Tish Saunders' abstracts are much smaller than formerly and more subtle in colour.

Lea Maberly was represented by two small, and most attractive, framed stitchery panels. Pottery by Sandi Dolph, dyed fabrics by Helen Foster, mirrors framed with local woods by Tony Stanford, and wooden bowls, boxes and spoons by Dennis Olson helped give variety to the show.

Other represented were Joy Bassett, Gill Allen, Dorothy Lupton, Walter Gordon, Ingunn Templeman, John and Rita Dove, Annie Okuda and Diane Laronde.

Computer fund

Also that weekend a choir of children from Galiano School gave

two concerts, one on November 20 at the north hall, and the other the following evening at the south hall. Assisted by some adult voices, the choir's program was delightful and very well received. The newly made and carpeted stage units at the north hall were stacked rather than set out as a single-level platform, thus making risers for the choir who more than filled the area so created.

Choir director Gloria Olson led her enthusiastic singers in a program well suited to young voices, yet appealing to all through its tunefulness and familiarity. Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Any Dream Will Do* was a typical choice, and very well received.

Professional musician Brad Prevedoros offered two lovely additions to the program, ending with the Brazilian *Romance Galapera*. Pianist Barbara Landmark enthralled with a most nostalgic rendering of Gershwin's *Summertime*.

Her students, Jennifer Berry, Gene Laronde and Katy Buttery, played selections as well, giving added variety to an already excellent program.

Solo parts by some of the youngsters were included, as was a toe-tapping number by a quartet of "mothers," Bev Yeomans, Johanna Poders, Jackie Bowers and Heather Martin.

Food was served at the intermis-

sion on Saturday evening by some North Galiano ladies, adding another \$50 to the door receipts and therefore to the school's computer upgrading program. It was an excellent evening by every standard.

A	G	A	N	A		R	A	N	D	Y
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R	O	C		S	E	A	T	O		
E	L	A		M	E	T		I	N	T
P	A	T	R	O	L		H	O	A	R
S	E	A	N		F	A	N		E	O
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L	A	I	C	I	Z	E		A	S	E
M	O	R	A	L	E		M	I	N	U
A	G	A	T	E	S		S	T	E	R
D	E	L	E	S			E	W	E	R

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saturna notes

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The annual Christmas Craft Fair delighted Saturna Islanders on the weekend with a plethora of gifts and novelties available from local artists and artisans.

A wide variety of knitwear and needlework, dried flower arrangements, wreaths, jams and jellies, plants and woodworking pieces were on hand to go under someone's tree.

In the fireplace room seasonal refreshments were served while neighbours lingered and chatted. A percentage of all sales will go to a Christmas charity. The sale marked the beginning of the Christmas season on Saturna.

The winner of the Lions' crib night was Bob Close, and second place was taken by Walt Mackie. Hilda Crosby and Harvey Ackerman's granddaughter Jill tied for third. The next crib night will be held January 29.

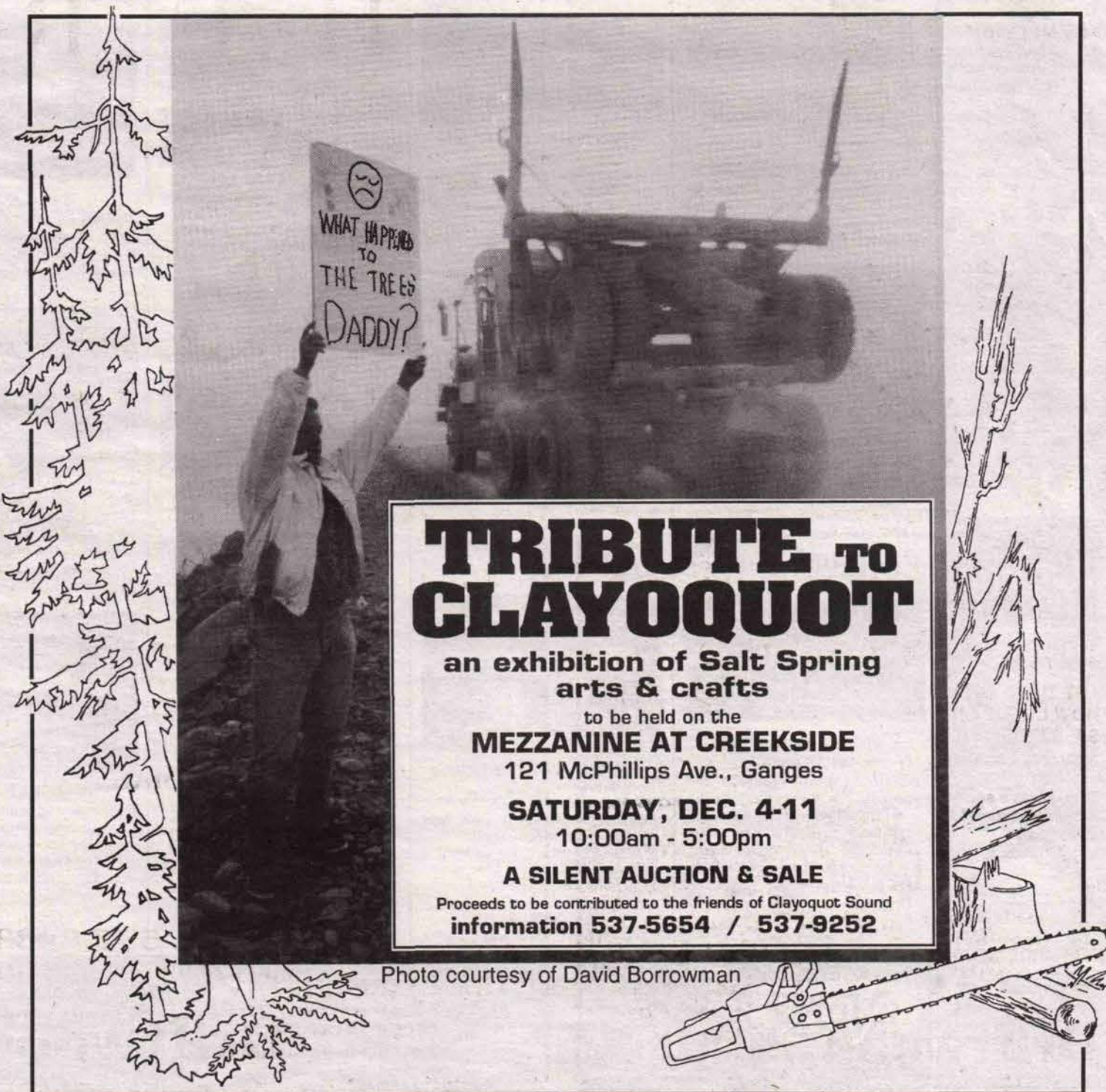
Tuesday, December 7 the Saturna Community Club will hold its quarterly meeting at 8:00 at the hall.

Everyone is encouraged to attend a participate in community business.

On Friday evening, December 10 the elementary students will perform the musical *A Gingerbread Christmas* by Emily Crocker.

This is a must-see family night. After the performance coffee and snacks will be served.

St. Christopher's Church will celebrate Christmas December 19 at 2:30 p.m. This will be the traditional candlelight carol service. All are welcome.



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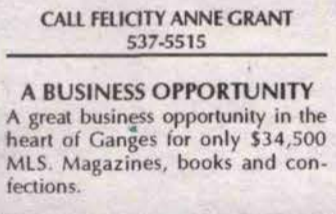
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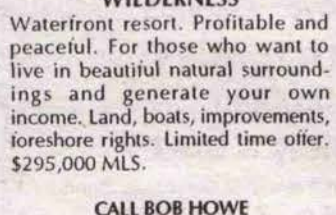
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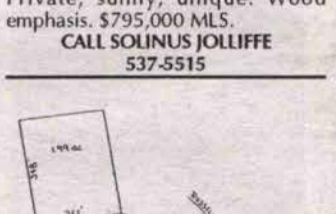
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