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Wednesday, December 8, 1993

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...make plans to take in some live theatre or musical performances. The Christmas season offers myriad opportunities.

## Protest objects to loss of ferry

Not all motorists trying to board the 10 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius Saturday honked and waved at a group of protesters demonstrating against ferry service cuts.

Those who failed to get on the *Vesuvius Queen* — about half a dozen in number — were not in a honking mood, faced with a wait of an hour and a half until the next sailing. And as it turned out, the 11:30 sailing was delayed half an hour due to high winds.

About 15 Salt Spring residents gathered at the terminal to protest the removal of the *Howe Sound Queen* from the Vesuvius-Crofton run. According to protester Melodie Dupuis, there are questions about the adequacy and the safety of the smaller *Vesuvius Queen*.

"We have concerns about safety and it's evident that it's not adequate," she said.

Built in 1950, the *Vesuvius Queen* carries 32 cars to the *Howe Sound Queen's* 70. The latter was built in 1964.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation said last week that the larger ferry will be off the run for the winter, as it is filling in for other vessels as they go off for annual refit.

But Salt Spring transportation committee chairwoman Kathy Scarfo said this week that the *Howe Sound Queen* may be back sooner. She had heard a report that it might be back in mid-February, a month earlier than planned.

Saturday's protesters offered several stories of woe faced by *Vesuvius Queen* passengers in recent weeks. Commuters were forced on one trip to seek shelter under an umbrella from a leaky roof in the passenger lounge, a leak which has since been fixed, they reported.

On another trip, a foot passenger who was unable to negotiate the stairway was required to travel on the car deck, where an obliging crew member provided her with a chair. The *Howe Sound Queen* has a lounge on the car deck level.

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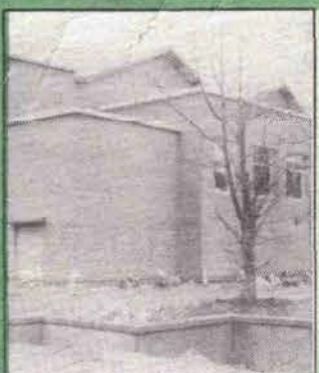
AN ANGEL JOINS THE PARADE: Rosalie Beaudoin was all bundled up in a warm angel costume Friday, and was able to avoid getting soaked in the Festival of Lights parade.

Rosalie was among hundreds of Salt Spring youngsters who participated in the fourth annual festival, which was also the first to see rain. More photos—Page A27. Photo by Tony Richards

## spotlight

State-of-the-art  
high school  
takes shape in  
Ganges.

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## feature

New director,  
new enthusiasm  
rejuvenate  
Salt Spring Singers

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# this week

Parties can pile on top of parties at this time of year: have fun but be sure not to drink and drive. Police have started their annual Christmas CounterAttack program and will be watching for impaired drivers.

## \$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.30

## weather

HIGHS:08C (normal 7) LOWS:02C (normal 2)

PRECIPITATION: 80% chance on Wednesday, rain throughout the week.

OUTLOOK: Cloudy and raining Wednesday with gusty winds, easing to showers in the afternoon. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, windy with periods of rain each day.

## of note

Dec. 11 .....Santa Ship arrives.

Dec. 11 .....Green Christmas Craft Fair.

Dec. 11 .....Winter Market.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for December 1993

     
Dec. 06      Dec. 13      Dec. 20      Dec. 28

## lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Dec. 4, 1993	25-29-30-32-33-42 B31
	Dec. 1, 1993	01-04-15-27-32-45 B38
B.C./49	Dec. 4, 1993	03-21-24-33-41-45 B17
	Dec. 1, 1993	13-15-21-41-42-48 B02
Extra	Dec. 4, 1993	44-61-79-92
	Dec. 1, 1993	14-30-34-77

## tide tables

### TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Pacific Standard Time - measured in feet

DATE	TIME	HEIGHT	DAY	TIME	HEIGHT
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	0445	6.8	SU	0935	9.7
	1140	11.5		1400	11.2
WE	1910	3.7		2155	.6
	0220	8.8	13	0615	11.4
	0600	8.0	MO	1040	9.7
TH	1210	11.4		1445	11.0
	1950	2.5		2235	.6
	0345	9.7	14	0655	11.6
FRI	0720	8.9	TU	1140	9.5
	1245	11.4		1535	10.6
	2030	1.6		2320	.9
	0445	10.5	15	0735	11.7
SAT	0830	9.5	WED	1240	9.2
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## Late nights, lots of reading for Luth

Salt Spring Island's regional director-elect has been having some late nights recently.

In preparation for his new job, Dietrich Luth has been reading, studying and asking questions during the last two weeks. Today (Wednesday), he is sworn in in Victoria, along with 21 other directors to the Capital Regional District (CRD).

"I've been up until the middle of the night about every night reading," he told the *Driftwood* Monday, "acquainting myself with background and researching specific issues, mostly engineering issues."

"I'm learning real fast. I've always had an interest in geotechnical aspects," he said. "They are the key issues we need to be conversant with as far as CRD issues are concerned."

On Friday, Luth will attend a liquid waste management committee meeting to discuss the sewage sludge and septage facility in Burgoyne Bay. He has spent time looking over the site and meeting all the residents of nearby Furness Road.

"I'm just picking up data and conferring with people on it," he said. He added the liquid waste management issue will be the "front-burner item" this month.

At today's meeting in Victoria the only item on the afternoon agenda is to choose a chairman. The current chairman is Frank Leonard.

Transportation and health are two other issues to which Luth has been devoting some attention. He has been talking with the Islands Trust about the transportation committee, and intends to recommend that it meet on a regular basis to keep on top of issues as they occur.

Currently, the committee only meets on an intermittent basis.

Luth said he has also been spending time reading about health matters and the CRD. He met with local hospital board members recently and discussed matters of hospital re-organization and long-term strategy. He expressed interest in how the ideal state of health care delivery can be arrived at on the island and how it can be made more effective both in terms of cost and service.

Meanwhile, Luth would not comment on the front-page story in Saturday's *Victoria Times-Colonist*, in which a reporter recounts an angry confrontation with Luth in Ganges. The reporter travelled to Salt Spring to determine Luth's place of residence, which had been given as a property on Rainbow Road.

In fact, Luth is living temporarily in the ArtSpring building to provide a caretaking service.

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## for the record

• Last week's paper incorrectly identified Lois Deschamps as a Special Olympics organizer on the island, in a story about the Festival of Lights parade. In fact, she is one of many volunteers.

• Incorrect information was provided for a story last week about placings by Salt Spring line dancers in a recent competition. In the intermediate division, Gordon Dafoe placed fourth overall.



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# United Way campaign makes target



Islanders have come through for United Way's local campaign — now chairman Santy Fuoco hopes they will also come through to help the Victoria drive.

By Monday, the Salt Spring campaign had exceeded its \$28,000 goal by \$200. But the Greater Victoria campaign has not yet reached its goal, so the entire campaign has been extended to December 15.

Fuoco points out that helping the Victoria campaign will help ensure continued support for United Way-funded projects here. Each year Salt Spring receives more United Way funding than is

donated by island residents.

Community Centre director Jane Parlee says United Way contributes \$40,000 to \$42,000 each year to support island programs. Included in the list of United Way-backed programs are Christmas hampers and the food bank, the women's resource centre and the Community Initiatives Program, which supports developmentally challenged adults.

Parlee said money from United Way also helps "top up" many of the social programs offered by the centre which receive other funding but need more money to operate.

In addition, island residents use

the services of 28 other United Way-funded organizations, including Big Brothers and Sisters and the Peninsula Community Association in Sidney.

Unlike other communities which tie in directly to the regional United Way campaign, Salt Spring volunteers conduct their own campaign.

"We have our own organized campaign on the island — which is quite unique."

At least 10 local volunteers work on the campaign, Parlee said. That local effort is appreciated by the United Way. "They do respect the effort the island puts out by

trying to respond to particular needs on the island."

For example, United Way provided the facilitator for last Wednesday's retreat by Community Centre staff.

Judging by the support given to the local campaign, Salt Spring Islanders value the services supported by United Way. "Salt Spring's an incredibly generous community," Parlee said.

Donations may be dropped off at the Travel Shop in the Harbour Building, Ganges, or sent directly to the United Way of Greater Victoria, 1144 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3K8.



Photo by Tony Richards

**FERRY PROTEST:** Islanders gather at Vesuvius Bay Saturday to protest replacement of the Howe Sound Queen with the Vesuvius Queen, seen arriving for the 10 a.m. sailing.

## FERRY

From Page A1

For Len Larson a recent trip for appointments on Vancouver Island was the last straw, when an overload at Vesuvius forced him to get the Fulford ferry despite an early

arrival at the terminal.

"I've never complained in my life," Larson said about ferry service. Since Saturday, he cannot say that any more.

## Crofton on list for new ferry terminal

A new ferry terminal at Crofton is one of three main proposals being considered by B.C. Ferries despite an assurance last summer that the Crofton area would not see such a terminal for 20 years.

The new facility is one of three options being considered as a means to resolve traffic congestion at Departure Bay in Nanaimo.

B.C. Ferry Corporation board member Gretchen Brewin told the *Driftwood* during the summer that a new terminal in the Crofton-Chemainus area was 20 years away.

Ten sites — Chemainus, Cherry Point, Crofton, Departure Bay, Duke Point, Gabriola Island, Ladysmith, Northwest Bay, Yellow Point and Valdes Island — were considered for a second mid-island terminal. The choice has

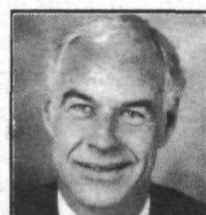
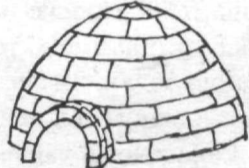
now been narrowed to three options: a new terminal at Crofton or Duke Point or changes to Departure Bay.

Open houses started last Thursday in Nanaimo to present the proposals and invite public comment. One open house will be held Thursday in Chemainus, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the Fuller Lake Arena, 2876 Fuller Lake.

B.C. Ferry Corporation president Michael Martin said a solution must be found soon. "The congestion at Departure Bay is approaching saturation levels and projections of 42 per cent growth over the next 15 years will make the situation unacceptable."

Input from the public is invited before the final recommendation is made to the provincial government in the new year.

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## A province awash in capital funds

It's one thing to talk about the needs of a rapidly growing community, and another to visualize what growth actually means in terms of infrastructural change.

One way Salt Spring Islanders can do just that is to take a look at the island's oldest school, Beaver Point's little red schoolhouse, then take a drive north to the site of the new high school. The contrast is dramatic.

Upon completion, the Beaver Point school was undoubtedly a facility of which the community could be proud (pride that persists to this day). The same can be said about the new Gulf Islands Secondary School.

One of the more significant assets of the school in terms of its benefits for the community at large is the gymnasium, a massive structure by any community hall standards on the island. An unofficial estimate of its capacity puts it in the neighbourhood of 500 to 600 people. With a food service building nearby, it will likely prove invaluable to community groups looking for space for large functions.

In terms of educational value, the school may not do any better than the present facility at persuading dropouts to remain in class. But it will be able to offer some programs that may seem more relevant to the potential dropout.

That is, of course, if sufficient funding is available to operate them.

Therein lies the irony of the funding problems facing schools.

In British Columbia, at least, borrowed money for capital spending hangs from trees surrounding the provincial legislature in Victoria. But when it comes to financing day-to-day operations, no such money trees exist.

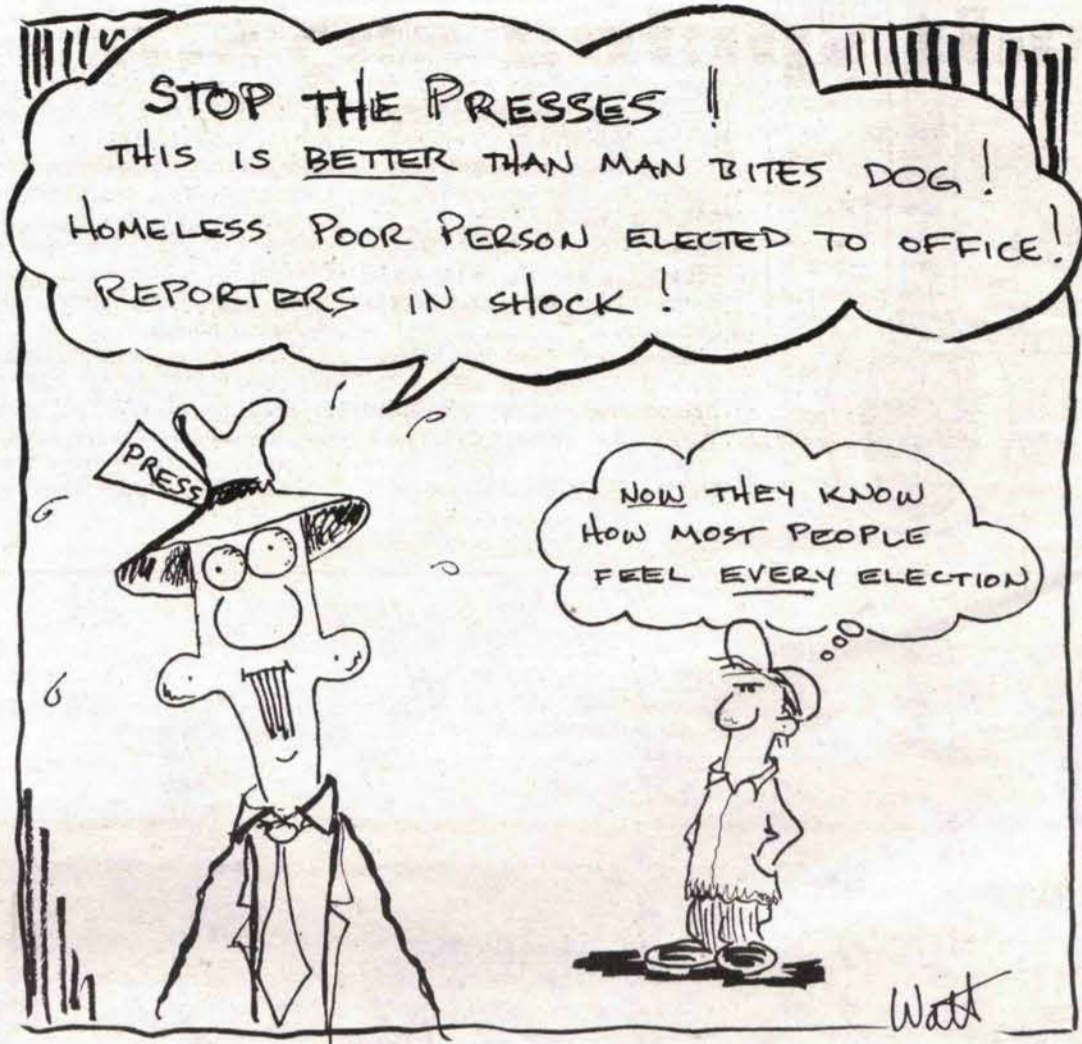
The new high school boasts design features undreamed of when settlers built the Beaver Point school, and their incorporation will result in a very fine facility. But one cannot help but question the priorities of the provincial government, wherein control of spending on such features lies.

Gulf Islands Secondary will open in the fall of 1994 complete with a music building. Yet the music program at the high school has been virtually gutted by cutbacks. Optimistic school planners must be expecting an injection of funds next year to support the music program.

The school's computer needs have been taken into account with the necessary wiring having been put in place. But many students will graduate this year from the school with only a rudimentary understanding of computers because there are simply not enough to go around.

There must be a great deal of optimism somewhere in the hallowed halls of educational planning, an expectation of better times ahead. If that is the case, we would welcome hearing some justification for that optimism.

In the meantime, we can look forward to this time next year. Salt Spring Island will have a very grand school, of which it can be very proud indeed.



## Tobacco purchase rule a step in right direction

By JAYA POLDEN

I was listening to CBC the other day while the subject of smoking age was being discussed.

Consideration is being given by the Canadian government to a proposal that the minimum age for cigarette purchase be raised from 16 years to 19. This, I've noticed, has become a popular topic for debate.

The guests on the CBC that morning, all Victoria businessmen, were similar in attitude towards the proposal. They all thought it was a bad idea. I was interested but not surprised to find out later on that they all had investments in the tobacco industry.

What did surprise me were their lines of argument. One man felt that the proposal, if passed, would create more young offenders because, like alcohol, teenagers would get someone to "boot" for them if they couldn't buy cigarettes themselves. He argued that raising the age wouldn't stop teenagers from smoking, they would just find another way to get them.

Here I disagree. Many of my friends smoke now and then at parties and many others smoke all the

### view point

time. I believe that although this proposal may not stop the people who smoke all the time, it will stop those teenagers and younger kids who smoke very little.

The average age now for a kid to try his or her first cigarette is 10 years. Kids that age are more likely to know someone who is 15 or 16 who can buy cigarettes for them than someone who is 18 or 19 years old.

**It would cut off the next generation of smokers from ever becoming addicted.**

This proposal would cut off the next generation of smokers from ever becoming addicted. The likelihood that the proposal would stop kids from trying cigarettes at all is slim but it would make starting and supporting a habit difficult and a hassle.

I think this proposal is a start to addressing one of our problems in society and though it may take time before it

produces results, if it can deter even 100 kids or teenagers from smoking, then so much the better for the next generation.

Jaya Polden is in Grade 12 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

## The media and Mr. Luth

It is evident from his recent brushes with a Victoria newspaper that Salt Spring's new regional director has a few things to learn about handling the media.

Dietrich Luth's living arrangements represent a news story to a paper such as the *Times-Colonist*, the filling of which with stories is referred to as "feeding the goat."

The daily newspaper is quite goat-like in its

habit of devouring news copy: it is indiscriminate and insatiable.

The fact that Mr. Luth is hanging his hat in the ArtSpring building is not a surprise to a lot of Salt Spring Islanders.

(They should be grateful. Intruders earlier this year posed a serious threat to the safety of the structure). His doing so is in character for Salt Spring.

But it is not if you live in Victoria. Mr. Luth was described by the same newspaper as a fringe candidate, a description that defies logic on Salt Spring Island. A character he is; on the fringe he is not.

Off-islanders — and their media — are bound to look upon islanders from a different perspective.

We must accept that.

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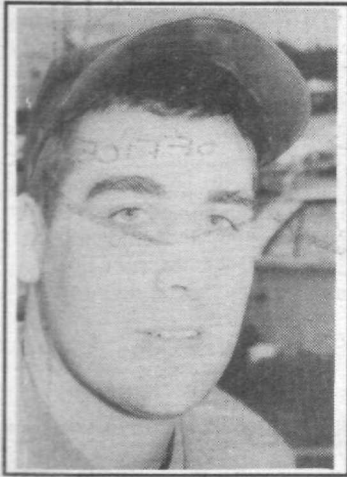
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# We asked: What do you like about the ferry service? salt spring says...



Amos Lundy

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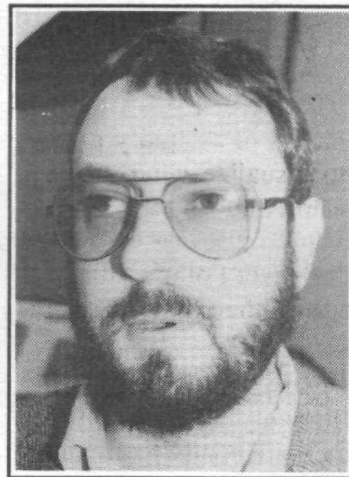
Valerie Fraser

The fact that you can sit and relax and read. You don't have to concentrate like you would if you were driving.



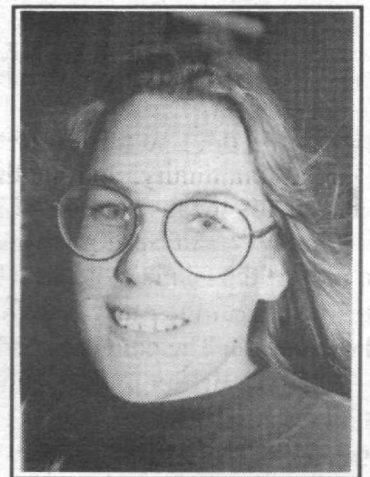
Merle Schure

That there is no traffic on the road—we're not on the highway fighting traffic. It's very relaxing on the ferry.



Kirby May

I think the ferry service is too good here. I think people have become spoiled.



Alison Cunningham

There's a brand new ferry from Victoria to Seattle. I think it will be easier to get down there.

## Hostile stance is defensive

To the Editor,

The letter concerning Mr. Akerman in last week's *Driftwood* prompted this response as I have been the owner of a hobby farm and a supporter of wildlife for many years.

The Akerman family pioneered and settled the Fulford valley, thus giving rise to the scientific term "Akermanis Fulfordus" when referring to this species. Although there have been a few cases of Akermanis inhabiting other areas in western Canada, these are isolated instances and little is known about them. From time to time there have been visual sightings of Akermanis on Vancouver Island however, these appear to be short-term migratory habits and no formal documentation has been attempted. Generally speaking therefore, this industrious group seems to prefer its natural habitat on the south end of Salt Spring where it thrives and interacts with residents and various forms of livestock who, indeed, encourage it to do so.

However, every two or three years one of nature's many unexplained occurrences takes place, prompting Akermanis Fulfordus to shake off its peaceful lifestyle and adopt a more hostile stance. A cougar will swim across the narrow strait separating Salt Spring from Vancouver Island and embark on a savage spree of slaughter. This event seems to trigger the hunting reflex of Akermanis which then exhibits its remarkable skills in removing the cougar. Akermanis Fulfordus will then reliably revert to its former benign, non-aggressive state, to the relief of many.

I have been present at many lively discussions at coffee shops and the various watering holes on the island and although there has never been an official vote, the consensus seems to be general approval of this peculiar reaction of Akermanis, or at least a willingness to look the other way (most of us

## Letters

owning livestock, pets... oh! and small children). Certain radical defenders of the Akermanis have pointed out (unfairly or not) that the cougar is clearly at fault, having provoked the confrontation in the first place.

That pretty well exhausts my knowledge and interest in the matter and I hope it has served to provide you with a broader view. If you desire further information a visit to the Museum of Early Salt Spring in Fulford may prove enlightening.

LORRIE ROLAND,  
Ganges

## Hold the press

To the Editor,

I know the *Times-Colonist* is in business to sell newspapers. However, there is a good friend of mine whose private life is making the front page and yes, when someone gets this done to him or her via the media, it hurts.

His name is Dietrich Luth, and I would like it to stop. I would like it if the media would have guts enough to print Dietrich's vision of representing islanders to the Capital Regional District. I know he has submitted well-thought-out positions that would resonate amongst those whose values centre in the preserve and protect mandate and amongst those who wish to make a living.

Dietrich (who is really easy to find, he's everywhere) should address the CRD board with the intention of finding out what got Julia Atkins unelected, then proceed with tuning in to the people of Salt Spring with the intentions of getting re-elected. And so I would initiate the "Friends of Dietrich Association" at least while he maintains his characteristics of honesty and integrity; and, yes, you could call this "Fringe" activity if it exists at all amongst politicians.

So hold the press until he at least sets up his office. There will be plenty of opportunities to "slag" Dietrich. However, it should be on the issues of the CRD mandate which is sorely in need of scrutiny. The Mulroney days of muzzling elected officials at the board table are over.

And speaking as "a friend of Dietrich," I can say to him, "Cool your jets" until non-personal issues emerge. However, welcome to the business of selling newspapers. Ask Lady Di about the public eye.

GARY LUNDY,  
Ganges

## Molecular solution

To the Editor,

It is with gratitude that I acknowledge Linda Kavelin Popov's eloquent words of wisdom (*Driftwood*, November 24) for giving me the opportunity to reiterate the essence of Ardent\*Fusion Theory in terms that are directly applicable to a multitude of world problems which simply are not solvable in view of their current foundation!

Paraphrasing Linda Kavelin Popov's thought, Ardent\*Fusion Theory can thus be succinctly stated:

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and a dangerous one also — since September 18, 1991 in view of the extremes of reactions I have received!

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Must force or otherwise brute variants always be our chosen mode of research? If you don't know what it is, break it up! If it won't go back together, crush it until it does!

Ardent\*Fusion Theory offers a completely peaceful alternative! This is my 27th month of saying so!  
FRANCOIS JAUBERT,  
Fulford Harbour

## Unanimous support

To the Editor,

Regarding a recent letter regarding the condoms (*Driftwood*, October 27). I would just like to state that this was on behalf of all the doctors at Lady Minto Hospital. We unanimously support Dr. Mai's comments on the use of condoms in the schools.

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## Supremacists defeated

To the Editor,  
It seems to me that only the dead remember why war has been fought. They died so that all people may live freely and together and enjoy equal rights. This means that a person may choose a religion and live freely according to that religion. This means that a person with a particular colour of skin may live freely.

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"Lest we forget?" Perhaps the plaque should read, "Sorry, we forgot!"

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TORIN SHUSTER,  
Ganges

## New perspective

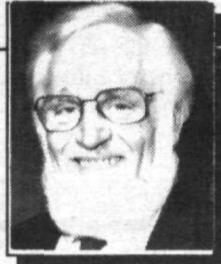
To the Editor,

Thank you for the coverage you provided during the recent school board elections. I am especially grateful to Valorie Lennox for doing justice to the uninspiring interview.

My son, Shasta, was rooting for Kellie Booth to win because he says, "She's really neat." Congratulations, Kellie; here's hoping you and newly-elected Ken Lee can add a new perspective to the board.

## capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



TLELL — Gasoline costs 67 cents a litre, a four-litre jug of milk is more than \$6, compared with \$3.75 in the south, and a decent meal carries a price tag you find in Vancouver's four-star restaurants.

Welcome to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Beautiful, remote, home to people who prefer a rugged lifestyle to the worldly and refined existence of southern British Columbia, the Queen Charlottes might as well be another country.

Anyone with even the slightest affinity for nature cannot help but be overwhelmed by the beauty of the islands. Add to that the best steelhead fishing in the world and great hiking and canoeing opportunities, and you've got an outdoor enthusiast's paradise.

I spent three days last week in the Queen Charlottes to take a look at a number of forestry operations, but in this column I'm going to talk about what life is like in this most western part of Canada.

As I mentioned at the outset, living here extracts a price. With the exception of housing, everything is horrendously expensive. One woman I spoke to said she and her husband earn more than \$100,000 a year between the two of them, but in spite of the fact that they live frugally, they can't save.

The lifeblood of the islands is forestry. Without it the Queen Charlottes would be an economic disaster area.

The largest employer, by far, is MacMillan Bloedel with about 200 direct employees and another 200 under contract. Including indirect employment, MacMillan Bloedel supports about 1,000 people on the islands. That's about 20 per cent of the total population.

The day I arrived at Tlell, a small community 10 kilometres north of Queen Charlotte City, the chamber of commerce's newly formed forestry committee held its inaugural meeting.

It soon became clear that the people of the Queen Charlottes, not unlike those in other resource-based communities, have a sort of love-hate relationship with the company on whom they depend so much.

Much of the discussion revolved around the lack of secondary manufacturing. Even though their livelihood depends on logging, many islanders don't like to see the wholesale shipment of logs to the Lower Mainland. They would like to see at least 20 per cent of the total annual cut of 2.2 million cubic metres stay on the islands for remanufacturing. They point out that it takes only 5,000 cubic metres of timber to support a full-time job in the remanufacturing sector, compared with about 15,000 cubic metres in the primary sector.

But one of the major obstacles to the creation of a viable secondary manufacturing sector is the remoteness of the islands. Bringing secondary wood products to market is expensive.

Another problem is the somewhat unstable energy supply. Exposed to frequent storms that blow down trees and cut power lines, particularly at this time of the year, the Queen Charlottes experience a lot of blackouts. During my short stay, the power was out twice, once for more than eight hours.

Like all British Columbians in the province's vast hinterland, the people in the Queen Charlottes feel neglected by Victoria. Aside from brief whistle stops during election campaigns, premiers are a rare species in these parts.

Ken Treusdall, old-timer, small businessman, and chamber director, says the islands don't get their fair share from Victoria.

"We ship our wealth down south and it's all swallowed up by Vancouver. They keep getting the parks and the sport facilities, and our forests are being cut down to provide for Vancouver's amenities," he says.

Paige Matthews, manager of the chamber's business information centre, says she's worried that the Queen Charlottes are the next target of the environmentalists.

"We may soon be faced with a strong environmental movement up here. We're already getting a lot of inquiries from Europeans. They're buying land here left, right and centre. They don't like our logging, and they don't care whether we starve seven months of the year," she says.

I would like to especially thank all those who supported me in this election, as it has given me the encouragement to continue working towards becoming a board member in the future.

I will continue to attend board meetings in the next three years, not only to acquaint myself with the ongoing process but also to present some viewpoints that may otherwise become overlooked. If you have a certain concern that you would like me to address please feel free to write Box 1403, Ganges.

FRANK COFFEY,  
Ganges

## Enjoyed the challenge

To the Editor,

At the outset I would like to thank all islanders for the opportunity, over the past four years, of representing you at the Capital Regional District. I am pleased to report that all of Salt Spring's recommendations to the board during my term in office were supported, some enthusiastically. I also enjoyed the challenge of serving you at the local level, which enabled me to work with literally hundreds of thoughtful, energetic and passionate islanders on a number of interesting issues.

I know, as many of you do, just how much was accomplished, sometimes with blood, sweat and tears and often with joy, over the past four years. I believe I have witnessed an increasing interest in positive, collaborative and integrated community decision-making, with a number of island groups now in much greater contact with one another. I hope that

this will be the beginning of a progression towards more autonomous local government.

Of all of the issues now facing Salt Spring, I believe, after my four years as regional director, that the most critical are: more autonomous and integrated local government; more complete and reliable information about local and regional issues in the local press; more effective management of our extremely rapid growth and development (on an island with limited resources); and more local involvement in broadly defined health issues (consistent with the province's "New Directions in Health" initiative). I am confident that issues such

as waste management, the "youth" issue, the completion of ArtSpring and the seawalk, etc., are being and will be resolved in a step-by-step fashion, through the efforts of dedicated groups of islanders. I wish all of you well in your continuing work on behalf of the community; it is appreciated by many.

I would like also to express my congratulations and best wishes to Dietrich Luth, your new regional director, and hope he finds the job as interesting and enjoyable as I did. Thank you, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year!

JULIA ATKINS,  
Fulford Harbour

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**Anti-Luth campaign?**

To the Editor,  
It was interesting to find my name on the front page of the *Times-Colonist* this past weekend, concerning a letter I had written to the *Driftwood* last week. In case anyone hasn't noticed, the T.C. is conducting a campaign of innuendo and slander against our new director — presumably to render him as ineffectual as possible, as early as possible — before, in fact, he has even taken his seat.

I resent very much my name being used in this blatant yellow journalism. The Capital Regional District (CRD) bureaucracy is apparently very worried that Mr. Luth will upset the status quo. The word from sources inside the bureaucracy confirms this. *Times-Colonist* editors, including, I presume, a Mr. Minvielle, who is a resident of Salt Spring, seem to be of the same mind. CRD chairman Leonard's description of "a man" who confronted him at a 1989 meeting reads like a thriller novel, making mysterious references to "encounters" with scary people in parking lots, and using the word "bizarre" no less than three times.

Normally it is the custom to give a person a month or two in his seat before unleashing unscrupulous reporters upon him. There is speculation that all this is leading to attempts to disqualify Mr. Luth's election, either by questioning his sanity or by challenging his residency.

I know there are property owners who were hesitant to support Mr. Luth's candidacy because he was not a "fellow (property) taxpayer," and therefore presumed not to understand their concerns.

I do think, however, the taxpayers will find Mr. Luth strenuously opposing any unnecessary expansion or increases at the CRD, perhaps even being successful enough to cut some duplication or unnecessary intrusions into our lives.

If the person Mr. Leonard alludes to was indeed Mr. Luth, it only confirms what I have known for years — Mr. Luth knows how to stand up to bureaucrats.

WALTER DAVIS,  
Ganges

**Concerned by cartoon**

To the Editor,  
I am concerned at the image of our new CRD director that you were conveying in your editorial page cartoon November 24. Dietrich Luth has been elected to serve our community by a substantial majority of those who chose to vote.

He has often quietly given service at his own time and expense and he has offered himself to fill the considerable responsibilities of elected office. We have every right to expect from him dedicated service to the best of his ability and he has every right and reason to expect from us respect, encouragement and support.

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SYD WIGEN,  
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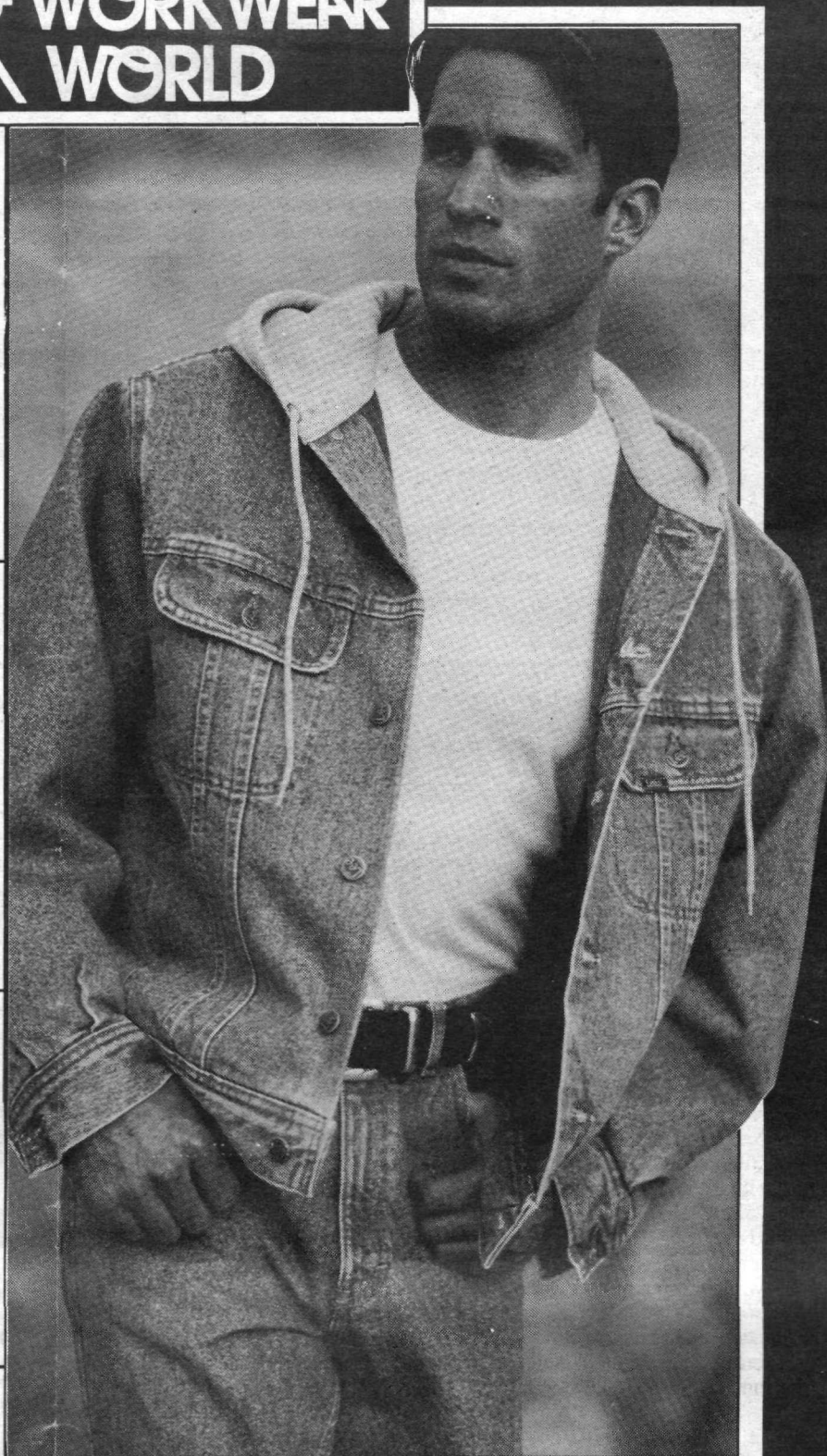
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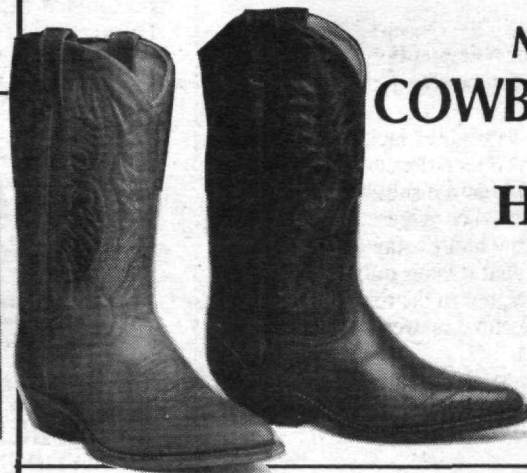


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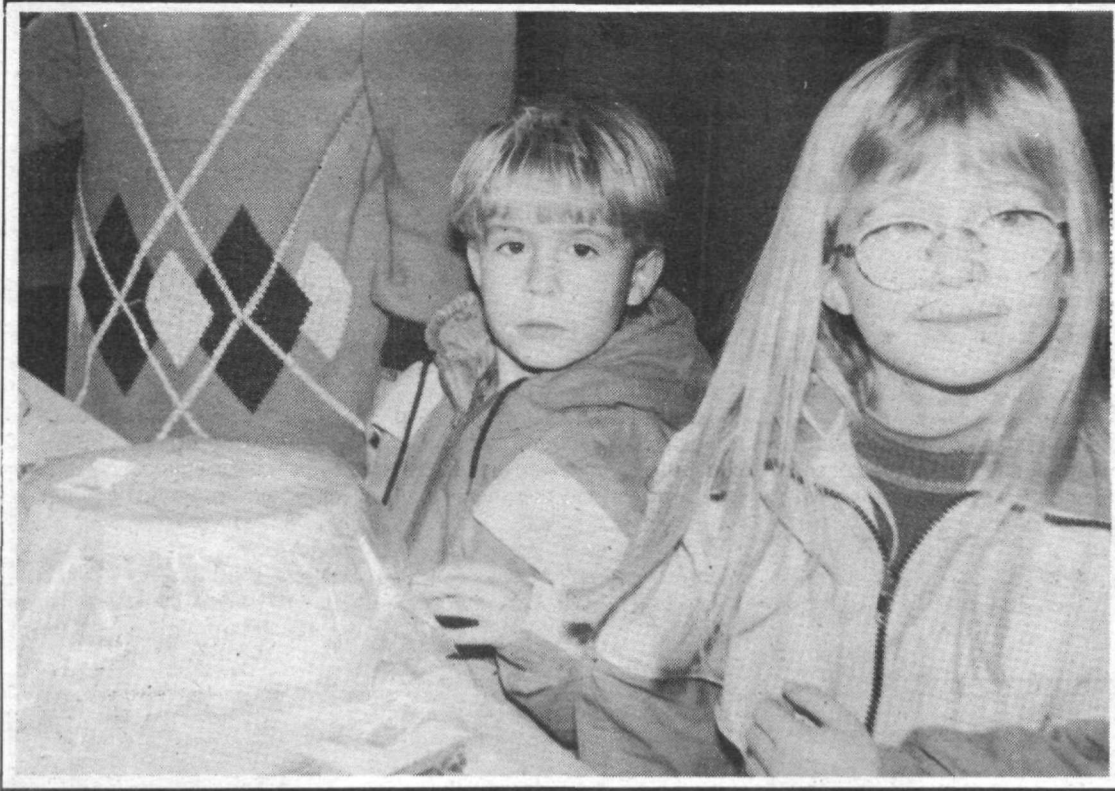


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**LET'S EAT:** Eric Sigmund and sister Edith help mother Lee decide Saturday what to purchase at the United Church Women bake sale. The cake was one of their choices.

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**Not plural**

To the Editor,  
In a recent issue you wrote of the Blackfeet in reference to our North American Indians. If you are speaking to one Blackfoot Indian and two more join in — you are now talking to three Blackfoot Indians.

The word Blackfoot is not to be confused with — my one foot or my both feet or 12 inches is one foot and 36 inches is three feet. It is singular and plural.

**SHIRLEY RIDALLS, Burnaby**

*Editor's note: Our source for the spelling was the Random House Dictionary, which specifies two spellings, one singular and the other plural.*

**A blight**

To the Editor,  
On a recent visit to Salt Spring Island with my business partner, I was expounding on the natural beauty of the island and how nice

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Ganges looked. This is in part due to the use of local stone (sandstone) for retaining walls and building stone and also the retention of native trees: arbutus, oaks, cedars, etc. And then we came upon a project called "Roscommon."

How can a community that is so committed to a west coast lifestyle allow such a blight to be developed on the island? Bark mulch should be used as a mulch between plants to suppress weeds — not as the landscape itself. Where are the natural stones, the native trees?

It is hard to believe that any group of people show such disrespect for the land. This site will not get better with age as any landscape should. If you don't plant, it will never grow.

Has the developer no pride in his project? Nobody wants more regulations or bylaws, but who is looking after the interest of the community? When it comes to such a disregard for basic landscape standards, there must be some concrete rules.

**DONALD G. FRASER, Burnaby**

**Baby poo bylaw**

To the Editor,  
During 19 years of walking Fulford-Ganges Road I have observed

a steadily increasing quantity and variety of roadside litter. However, I was unprepared for the object found on the roadbed last week — an over-ful, odour-ful baby's diaper. Today, a second one joined the "ranks."

Now that we have laws on the books governing the owner's responsibility for doggie poo in public places, we obviously need legislation regarding baby poo.

**TERRA TEPPER, Ganges**

**High price**

To the Editor,  
I would like to thank the Driftwood staff for sparing its subscribers a photo of the cougar so "sportingly" killed, whilst treed by a dog.

Yes, he took four sheep but why did he have to pay with his life, just for being what he was — a cougar?

There appears to have been plenty of time for tracking and I quote Mr. Akerman, "It ran a long ways," but no time was allowed to contact officials for a tranquillizer gun coupled with relocation.

Cougars will soon be extinct because Neanderthal thinking is not yet on any of the endangered lists.

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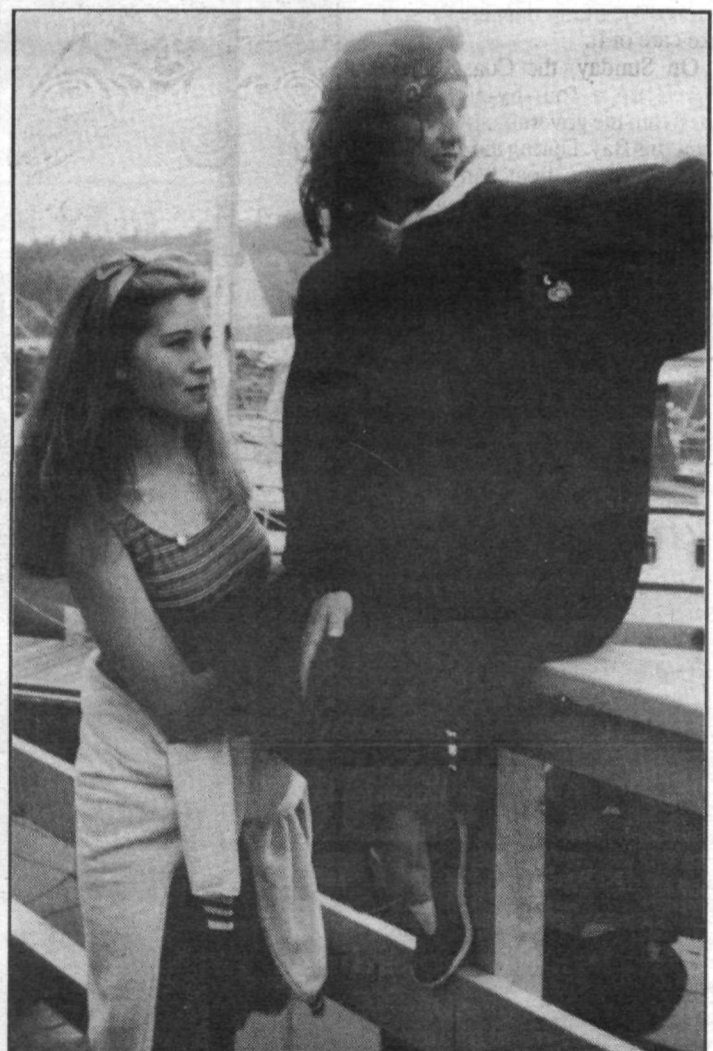


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# Gender equity seen on new Trust council

A new configuration of 26 Islands Trust representatives meets for the first time in Victoria this week. The Trust council meeting will focus for the most part on orientation as trustees become acquainted with the Islands Trust Act, local Trust committee processes, Trust council processes and each other.

Twelve of the 26 trustees are new to this council, though three of those have been trustees before — Susan Yates on Gabriola, Ozzie Sexsmith on Gambier and Melinda Auerbach on Lasqueti.

"One interesting change I spotted immediately," Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew told the *Driftwood* Tuesday, "was that

there are 14 men and 12 women — about an even split.

"The most we got last time was nine women and 17 men. All the committees will be much more easily gender-balanced."

He said new trustees will be watching closely and asking lots of questions for the first little while. They had a lot of information to look at.

New Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne said she was looking forward to a "tremendous learning experience" and meeting the rest of the 25 trustees. She said her experience with bylaws and community plans through the Advisory Planning Commission means she is "not coming in cold" to her new

job.

One of the first tasks today (Wednesday) is the swearing in of trustees. But many have been sworn in already, Andrew said, because of a requirement in the Municipal Act that all officials be sworn in within 40 days of election or acclamation. Ten trustees were acclaimed when nominations closed October 25. They had to be sworn in by December 4.

The remaining trustees will be sworn in today at 5 p.m. in a short ceremony in which, among other things, Andrew said, they swear to uphold the statutory requirements of the Municipal Act and not to get involved in things like buying or selling land.

One of the first tasks of the new council Saturday at their business meeting will be to elect a new executive committee. The three members of the executive committee sit as chairmen on all the local Trust committees as well as examine all land-use bylaws created within the Trust area.

Andrew said a change is likely to occur this year in how executive committee members are assigned to local Trust committees. The committees are made up of two local trustees and one member of the executive committee.

The process of choosing who goes to which island has changed with circumstances such as geographical proximity, history

and knowledge. This year, the executive committee will be assigned islands on the basis of planning teams.

There are five planning teams, Andrew said, made up of a planner and a technician. Salt Spring has its own planner and planning technician, so the other four teams take the remaining 12 Trust islands among them.

It makes sense, he said, to have the same executive committee member on each planning team for each island, to provide continuity in the planning process. So the two vice-chairmen of the executive committee will chair six local Trust committees each and the chairman will get Salt Spring.

## Coast Guard saves fishboat from beach

A float and a fishboat were both rescued by Ganges Coast Guard crews from windy seas last week.

On Friday, the Coast Guard towed a fishboat from Beaver Point to Ganges after high winds threatened to blow the disabled boat on to the beach.

Officer in charge Dave Howell said the Coast Guard initially broadcast an appeal for assistance after learning that the boat, which had been anchored off Beaver Point, was in danger of being blown ashore. When there was no response from commercial rescue operators, the Coast Guard crew towed the boat to Ganges.

"He would have ended up on the beach," Howell said. "If there's property or life in danger, we will take care of it."

On Sunday, the Coast Guard picked up a four-by-eight-foot float from the government wharf in Vesuvius Bay. During the weekend wind storm the float had broken loose from the wharf and was partially awash.


Some local residents already had the float in tow and turned their burden over to the Coast Guard, who passed the float on to wharfinger Bob Morrisette. The wharf

will be repaired, Howell said.

The local Coast Guard crew joined navy crews in searching Sansum Narrows last Wednesday after people on Vancouver Island reported seeing an overturned boat. No boat was found.

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## House fire damage \$8,000

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Firemen were called to a house fire at 6:17 a.m. and arrived to find flames licking at the outside wall of a duplex and spreading into the attic. Firemen quickly got the blaze under control, limiting damage to an estimated \$8,000.

Although the home is equipped with smoke alarms, residents were awoken by smoke before the alarms were triggered and were able to escape from the house.

Firemen are investigating the cause of the fire, which they suspect originated in the chimney.

## Awarded degree

A Salt Spring Island teacher was among the recipients of degrees November 27 at the University of Victoria. Scott Bergstrom, vice-principal at Gulf Islands Secondary School, was awarded a master of education.

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# WCB panel did not accept Texas findings

A recently released report on multiple chemical sensitivities sufferer Bob Walde said his condition has "improved," but Walde told the *Driftwood* this week that he would gladly switch places with almost anybody else.

Walde's "improvement" was one of several findings in the Workers' Compensation Board medical review panel report with which Walde disagrees, not to mention the overall finding against his claim.

"If I can stay out of irritants, I feel better," Walde said. "That means not going on ferries, not going to the store, not going out in

the traffic.

"That means not going outside on a day like today (Monday). There are things in the air."

He said his skin was burning after retrieving firewood from just outside his house.

Walde was appealing a 1987 Workers' Compensation Board decision that found no connection between his current multiple chemical sensitivities condition and a diesel fuel spill in Long Harbour September 2, 1985. Walde, a volunteer fireman at the time, helped clean up the spill, immersing his hands in diesel fuel for about five hours.

Another point raised in the panel's report with which Walde disagrees is that "there are few physical findings to support the complaints."

"Most of the findings have come from Texas," Walde said, from the Environmental Health Center in Dallas. "The panel did not accept them."

"There is no such testing here," he said. "As long as they say they don't accept the testing in the States, what is the hope?"

"The panel said it had concerns about the double blind challenge test. They have concerns," he said, "but not enough to talk to doctors

involved in these things."

Walde said he underwent various eye tests in Dallas. He was put in a dark room, staring into a computer which flashed light at his pupils. A machine timed their contraction and dilation as a result of the flashes.

"Nobody has any control over that," he said. "Mine changed quite significantly when I was exposed to diesel fuel oil and formaldehyde."

Formaldehyde is a common chemical component used in products from toothpaste to insulation and is a major industrial air pollutant. It is one of the family of

aldehydes which are caused by incomplete combustion of fossil fuels.

The report lists a number of complaints Walde has with various substances, including beer, cigarette smoke and perfumes. Walde said some cigarette smoke is worse than others and it may be because of the formaldehyde in them.

"There's formaldehyde in beer, but I'm sensitive to alcohol now too," he added.

The medical review panel certificate which was released September 26 is final and binding. There is no further appeal.

## Medical panel instructed to address specific issues

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

Early last month, the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) medical review panel released its findings on Salt Spring resident Bob Walde, who suffers from multiple chemical sensitivities. He had appealed a December 11, 1987 decision that his involvement in a diesel fuel clean-up in Long Harbour in 1985 was not related to his condition.

On September 16, Walde went before the panel of three doctors to be examined. The WCB had isolated 10 questions relating to his case and the panel's report gave their responses to those questions.

The Workers' Compensation Act, which governs the panel, states the panel's decision is conclusive and binding on the board. Section 65 of the Act concludes it is not open to question or review in any court. Following are some of the questions the panel had before them and their responses.

Q: Does the worker have a disability with respect to his generalized systemic complaints? If not, could the panel advise the board whether historically they believe the worker did, at any time, have a disability with respect to his generalized systemic complaints?

A: Yes, the worker does have a disability with respect to his generalized systemic complaints.

Q: If the worker has or had such a disability, what is its nature and extent and in what ways has it affected the body function of the worker?

A: The nature of the disability is multiple systemic complaints, most notably fatigue, a drunken sensation, muscle and joint pain, muscle weakness, cough, wheezing, chest pain, headache, palpitations, blurry vision and an inability to think clearly . . .

Q: If the worker has or had a disability, was his exposure to diesel fuel oil September 2, 1985 of causative significance and, if so, in what way?

### Report issued following September examination

A: No, the panel cannot connect his exposure to diesel fuel with any accepted medical diagnosis which fits his symptoms.

Q: If the worker has or had such a disability, was the disability wholly or partly the result of causes

**The disability is the result of an irritant effect combined with psychological factors.**

other than the exposure to diesel fuel September 2, 1985? If so, what other causes were there, and how and to what extent was each cause significant?

A: The disability is wholly the result of causes other than the diesel fuel exposure. The panel is of the opinion that the other causes are an irritant effect combined with psychological factors.

Q: If there are or were two or more causes of the worker's disability with respect to his generalized systemic complaints, could the panel please explain . . . if each cause did not independently result in some disability, did two or more causes act together to produce a disability and if so, which causes acted together to produce the disability?

A: Not applicable. The panel is of the opinion that there may be more than one cause to his symptoms, but we do not feel that the diesel fuel oil exposure is one of these causes. The causes are as previously stated, an irritant effect combined with psychological factors.

Q: The board has recognized that the worker was temporarily disabled as a result of his exposure

to diesel fuel oil September 2, 1985 . . . Would the panel please state whether they feel the worker was temporarily disabled for any further period or periods as a result of his exposure to diesel fuel oil September 2, 1985 and if so, what the nature and extent of the disability was during the further period of time.

A: No.

Q: Did the worker suffer from . . . any pre-existing disability?

A: No. It is the opinion of the panel that this pre-existing condition was not activated, accelerated or aggravated by his exposure to diesel fuel oil.

Q: If the worker now has a disability related to his generalized systemic complaints, has it changed to any significant extent since its commencement and, if no, what has been the nature and progress of that change? Is any significant change in the disability reasonably expected in the next 12

months?

A: The worker feels that his disability has improved somewhat since its commencement, which he relates to the avoidance of irritants. The panel does not expect any significant change in the disability in the next 12 months.

Q: If not already stated, would the panel please determine whether

the worker's generalized systemic complaints which include episodes of cough, chest pain, headache, palpitations, blurry vision, dizziness, inability to think clearly, profound fatigue, along with a chronic feeling of general malaise and unwellness, are a result of the exposure to diesel fuel oil September 2, 1985.

A: The panel cannot relate the worker's generalized systemic complaints to the exposure to diesel fuel oil September 2, 1985.



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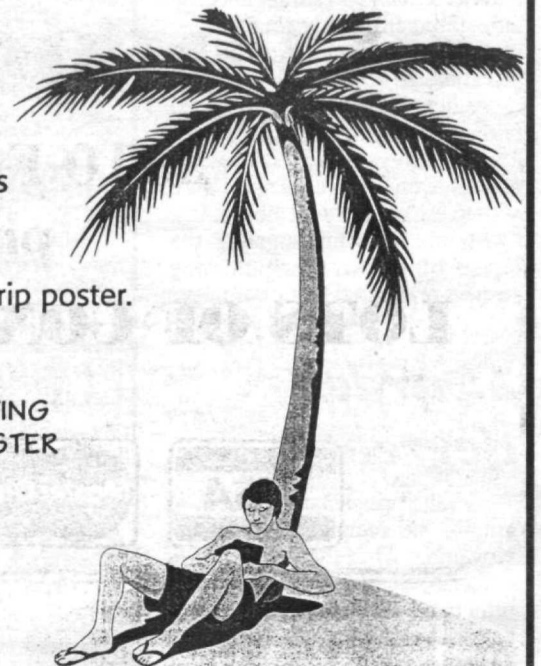
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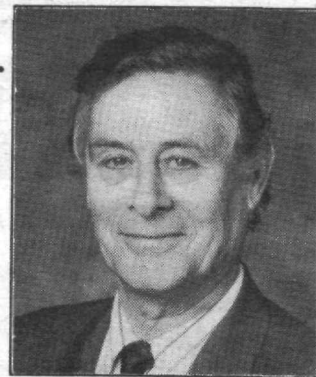
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**Pipes freeze and break in recent cold snap**

Water lines which froze and snapped in the science wing of the new secondary school at Ganges will be repaired in the next two weeks, according to Rod Scotvold, school district manager of plant services.

Scotvold estimated the damage between \$1,000 and \$3,000 to repair. General contractor Actes Construction Engineering Ltd. will ensure the repairs are done, Scotvold added. "It's the responsibility of the general contractor, so he has to look after it."

Scotvold said the lines are part of the school's radiant heating system and are embedded in the concrete floor of the school. When the drywall studs were being installed, the lines were filled with water and

kept under pressure so any punctures caused by construction could be easily identified and repaired.

About four weeks ago, Scotvold said, the lines were cleared with pressurized air. "You can't have lines with water when entering this part of the season."

However, the lines are not all level and Scotvold now suspects some water collected in the lower loops of the system in the science wing. On November 29, workers discovered the water lines had frozen and broken in several places.

Scotvold said the damage is not significant. The broken sections will have to be chipped out of the concrete floor, the lines repaired and the floor levelled.

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# Meeting looks at threats to water

Cars were cited as a major culprit during a discussion last Thursday of Salt Spring's waste water and storm water management strategies.

Sponsored by the Island Watch Society and organized by Maureen Milburn and Nina Raginsky, the forum brought together marine biologist Rob Russell from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Ted Oldham of Environment B.C., Capital Regional District (CRD) engineer Mike Williams and CRD environmental health officer Les Potter as guest speakers.

Also present were about 30 Salt Spring residents, including representatives from the Islands Trust, the Ganges Sewer Commission, the liquid waste committee, Parks and Recreation, water districts and the Water Preservation Society.

During the opening statements,

*Conservation lies not in the physical processes of government but in the mental processes of people.*

Bob Twaites set the tone for much of the discussion by citing the problem of road run-off reaching drinking water.

"Probably the biggest industry on Salt Spring is the automobile," he said, claiming that road run-off has 10 times the effluent as discharge from a factory. "The problem we do have is non-secure watersheds."

In general discussion, people agreed there was a problem keeping road run-off from drinking water. However, Bob Andrew pointed out that the topography of the island made it difficult to move roads away from watersheds.

Marine geologist Dr. Patrick McLaren said he had recently returned from an island in the Netherlands where cars were discouraged. The island was equipped with an excellent transit system and was a delightful place to live.

"If you designed Salt Spring for people, rather than for cars, what a place it would be," McLaren said. "At the moment, we have more cars on the Island (Salt Spring) than people."

He suggested not allowing cars to be brought on the island — unless they belong to residents — thus encouraging development of good public transit. Transit would then discourage residents from using their cars, he said. "Anything that encourages the car is wrong."

However, one resident noted

provincial highways are public property, so could not be closed to off-islanders.

"We form a duchy, we get our own stamp, our own passport and we eliminate cars on the island," John Richardson quipped. More seriously, Richardson pointed out the control of water and waste water is a complex issue which cannot be easily resolved. "The Mother Earth problem is a ladder with 15 steps and I don't think we're on the first step."

Randy Hooper said Salt Spring is in a unique position to become a testing ground for new ideas, since the island is a definable area with an environmentally conscious population. "Salt Spring is in the unique situation that we can do something really radical, monitor and regulate it."

Potter said environmental and health regulations are becoming more and more strict. New products are also becoming available to improve waste disposal, including a new glass-sand filter for septic fields which is being tested by the CRD.

A new certification program for contractors who install septic fields is being started by the regional district and has received a good response from the industry, Potter said. A properly installed and maintained septic field should not cause a health hazard, he added.

Although a few residents cited concerns about closed shellfish beds as a sign of significant pollution, Potter said an area closed to shellfish harvesting is often still safe for recreational water use. The level at which water is unsafe for recreational use is more than 13 times the level at which it is considered unsafe for shellfish harvesting.

Although some residents might want stricter regulations to control septic fields and waste water, Potter pointed out regulations are generally set by the region and must be approved by the provincial ministry of health.

The rights of individuals must also be considered. By making regulations too strict, the right to build a home on one's own land could be taken away.

CRD regional director Dietrich Luth pointed out that Salt Spring could establish unique standards by designating the island as a "designer municipality." However, he said such municipalities often become exclusive and cater to high-income residents. Those who work in such communities — of which Whistler is an example — must live elsewhere, Luth said. On an island like Salt Spring, he added, there would be no "escape hatch" for the low-income employees who service the municipality.

Asked about composting toilets, Potter said such toilets are within



the house so technically do not fall under his jurisdiction. However, a home with a composting toilet must still have a system to dispose of waste or "grey water" and must be on a lot which will accommodate a standard septic system.

Low-flush toilets, which use six litres per flush, are another option. Mike Williams said they are required for homes in Pender Island's Magic Lakes development. He noted standard toilets, which use 25 to 30 litres per flush, will be banned in the United States as of January 1994 and predicted a similar ban would be in place in B.C. by 1996.

Ted Oldham reminded residents that people cause pollution and people must deal with the problem. "It's not the government agencies that are responsible, it's the people," he said. "It's your mess. It's not their mess."

Nina Raginsky echoed the same concept. "Conservation lies not in the physical processes of government but in the mental processes of people," she quoted, urging residents to take action on their own to protect the Island.

**DISCUSSING WATER:** Exchanging ideas about water preservation, waste water and pollution last Thursday were island residents and experts from the Capital Regional District, Fisheries and Oceans and Environment B.C. Photo by Valerie Lennox

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# Erection of road barriers is unlikely at St. Mary Lake

Barriers to separate North End Road from St. Mary Lake will probably not be erected despite a fatal accident October 27 which took the life of a teenage girl.

Yarah Hooley, 18, died after her car left the road and sank beneath the surface of the lake. Only a narrow barrier of brush separates the winding road from the lake at many points.

Ministry of highways area manager Mark Stevens said the road conditions probably do not

warrant installation of barriers. Locations where barriers should be installed are identified through a complicated assessment which includes the amount of traffic on the road, the hills, valleys and curves involved, weather conditions and topography of the site.

"We look at a whole range of factors," Stevens said. There is an ongoing program to assess sites for barriers and those locations with the highest priority receive the barriers first.

There is never enough funding to place barriers everywhere, Stevens noted.

Highways will review the site if an inquest into Hooley's death recommends installation of barriers.

Highways also reviews locations where there are repeated accidents.

But Stevens suggested the site was reviewed years ago and, if it had met the criteria for barriers, the concrete would already be in place.

## Highways completes second phase

A section of Walker Hook Road is less likely to go slip-sliding away this winter, thanks to upgrading just completed by ministry of highways crews.

Highways area manager Mark Stevens said crews have just completed the second phase of reconstruction on Walker Hook Road. The section of the road being rebuilt is constructed on fine sand, he said. When the sand is wet and weight is applied from the road above, the sand tends to slip and slide away, causing the road to collapse.

To stabilize the sand, Highways has spent \$45,000 to improve road drainage and add a rock barrier to the outer edge of the road. "It's a simple and hopefully effective remedy," Stevens said.

The affected area covers 200 metres and starts about a quarter-kilometre south of Hedger Road. Most of the required work has been done, although more crushed gravel will be added to the surface, Stevens said.

Next spring or summer, when the new foundation has settled, the road will be paved. Stevens predicted the third and final phase of the reconstruction, covering 250 metres to the south, will also be done next year.

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## Detachment head leaves in January

A promotion is taking Ganges RCMP detachment head Sgt. Donald Smith to Merritt next month.

Smith will be leaving the Ganges detachment effective January 13 to take over the Merritt detachment. With his new post comes a promotion from sergeant to staff sergeant.

The Merritt detachment is much larger than the six-officer Ganges force. In Merritt, Smith will be overseeing a semi-autonomous, 10-man highway patrol, a 10-man municipal patrol, a four-person rural patrol and one or two special constables as well as office staff.

The highway patrol, he says, already has a sergeant in charge of operations but the detachment staff sergeant is still responsible for administering the group. Overall, Smith expects to be in charge of 30 staff members.

A new officer for the Ganges detachment will be chosen when a promotions board meets on December 16. Smith predicts a corporal now serving with the RCMP will be promoted to sergeant and transferred to Ganges.

Smith said he chose to accept the promotion after serving in Ganges for two-and-a-half years. "If I didn't want it, I wouldn't go."

Due to the increased cost of moving employees, the RCMP no longer transfers officers every few years. Now, Smith said, most moves are made because of promotions or to fill vacant positions. Otherwise they are "low-cost" moves, where an officer is moved from one nearby detachment to another.

For example, Smith said a transfer from the Sooke detachment to Sidney would not require the officer to change his or her residence.

## Islanders into 'spirits' of Christmas season

A little too much pre-Christmas "spirit" drew the attention of Ganges RCMP to several Salt Spring residents this past week.

At 3:30 a.m. Saturday, police were called to a motor vehicle accident on Fulford Ganges Road near Embe Bakery. The car was in the ditch and there was no driver nearby.

The registered owner, Robert Wilson, 19, was found by police a short time later in Ganges. He told police that his car had been taken by someone else, although he was unsure who it was. Since Wilson was intoxicated, he was lodged overnight in police cells until he was sober. Police are still investigating the accident.

In other police news:

- A 17-year-old Ganges youth was picked up by police for being drunk in a public place at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday. He was held overnight in police cells and released the next morning.

- Liquor was seized from two minors in Ganges shortly before 8 p.m. Friday. One youth, aged 15, was found in Gasoline Alley and the second, 16, was found in Centennial Park. Both youths were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol, which carries a \$50 fine.

- Two 24-hour suspensions were handed out by police Saturday. Police first gave a suspension to the driver, a 47-year-old Salt Spring resident, after stopping a vehicle in Gasoline Alley. Noting the passenger was also intoxicated, police handed a 24-hour driving suspension to the passenger as well.

- An 80-year-old Salt Spring woman was charged with failing to yield to another vehicle following an accident November 29 at 2:50 p.m. at the intersection of Lower Ganges and Crofton roads. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$2,600.

## Restaurant gets CRD award

Only one Salt Spring restaurant is 100 per cent smoke-free and earlier this year Ingle's Family Restaurant in Ganges received an award to mark its role in promoting smoke-free dining.

The Capital Regional District medical health office gave out "First 100" awards to eating establishments in the region which were voluntarily completely smoke free. Salt Spring restaurateur Stephen Ingle's Chatterbox Cafe, which became Ingle's Family Restaurant in September, was among those to get the award.

"I'm not anti-smoking," Ingle said Tuesday, "but when we opened the new restaurant we made a conscious decision to be non-smoking."

"We wanted to offer the people of Salt Spring a place they could go and eat, have good food in a pleasant atmosphere . . . and not have the experience of secondary smoke."

He said the industry was moving in the direction of being totally smoke free. At present restaurants in the region must have 60 per cent of their seating in a smoke-free area.

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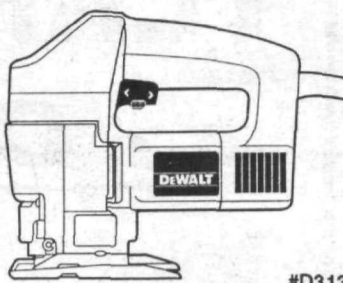
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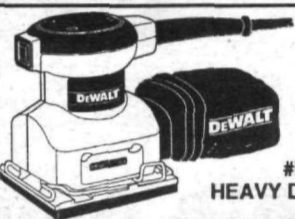


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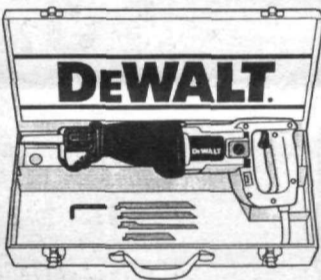


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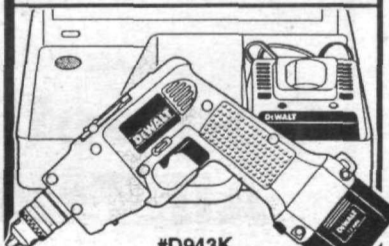


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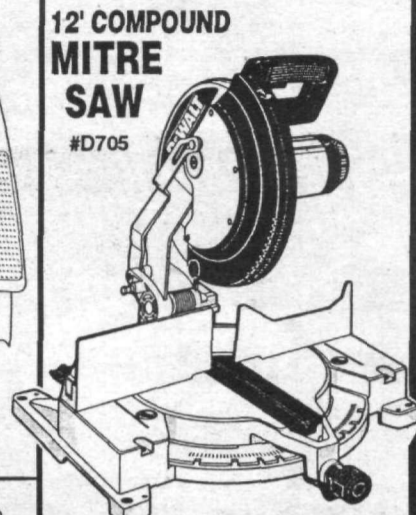
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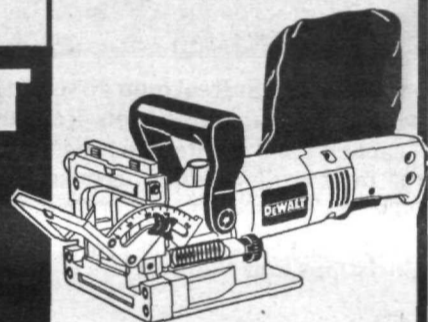
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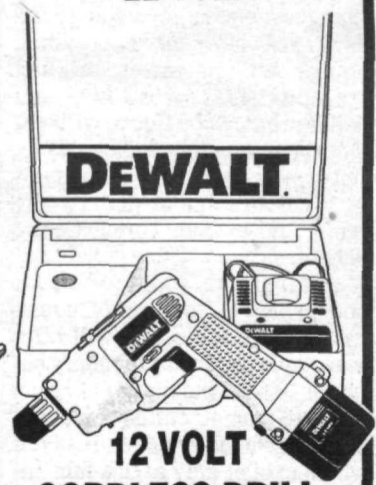
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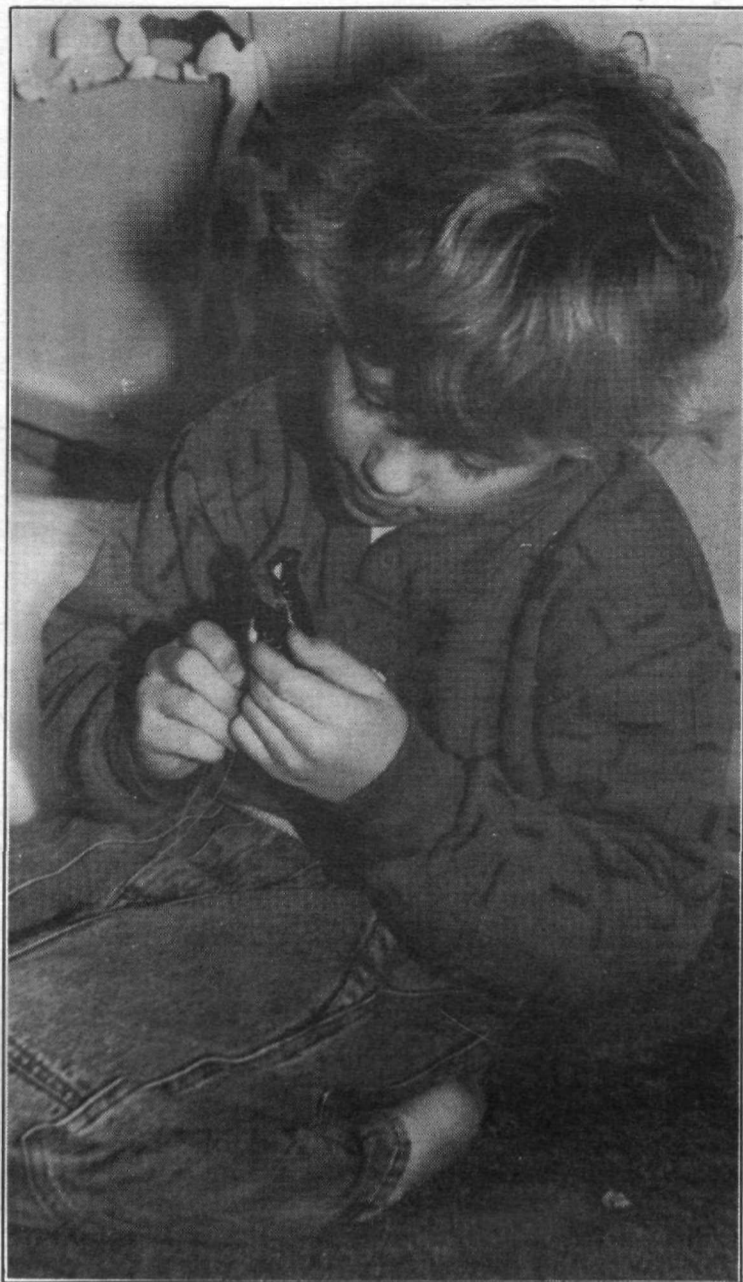
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**IN STITCHES:** Real men do sew at Salt Spring Centre School, where six-year-old Aaron Rainsford works on a rag doll. Teacher Usha Rautenbach heard the students apologizing to the dolls while sewing because they had to pierce the doll's fabric "skin" with a needle. Crafts by the students, parents and other creators will be available at the school's annual Green Christmas Fair Saturday. Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Centre's annual fair has family theme

An old-fashioned Christmas will fill the rooms and halls of the heritage farmhouse at 355 Blackburn Road with seasonal joy as the Salt Spring Centre holds its annual Green Christmas Faire Saturday.

The fair will feature a family Christmas theme, in keeping with the 86-year-old home. The restored house, with its turret, original stained glass windows and polished hardwood floors, will provide the setting for candle making, storytellers and strolling minstrels in a celebration hosted by the centre and by Salt Spring Centre School.

Amidst the scent of cedar boughs and the aromas of home-baked treats, the centre will offer attractions for the entire family between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

More than 40 craftspeople will be displaying their wares, many of whom exhibit only at this fair. Included will be peace chimes from the heritage workshop, illustrated children's books from a new Canadian company, Windward Books, ceramic terrariums, hand-made sweaters and unique stocking

stuffers — gnarly echinacea roots from Earth Mother Gardens.

For children there will be a gingerbread kingdom, ongoing craft workshops, storytellers, clowns and the Lady of a Thousand Pockets. For a token, children can explore one of the pockets to find a small gift.

Some of the young people participating in the fair are independent entrepreneurs who will be offering a variety of items, including handmade stationery, earrings, home-baked treats and jams.

The centre's kitchen will be serving soups, breads and pastries — recipes drawn from the recently published *Salt Spring Island Cooking*. The cookbook will also be available at the fair.

Admission will be by a 25-cent donation, which includes a chance to win a stocking full of Christmas treats.

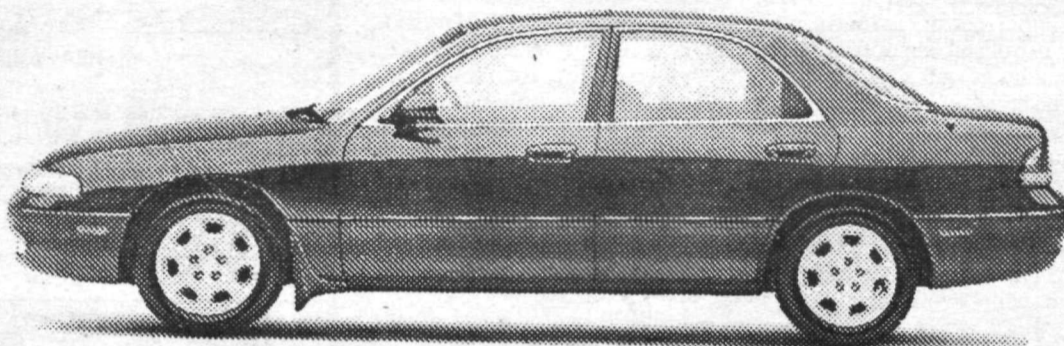
The entrance fee will be donated to the Sri Rama orphanage project in Haridwar, India, a school and orphanage which is supported by the Salt Spring Centre through its publishing and retreat business.

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# Islander to be honoured Sunday at Genie Awards

Salt Spring Islander Ken Heeley-Ray will be in front of the television cameras Sunday night in Montreal. And the only sound he will have control over is the dialogue track — his one-minute speech.

Heeley-Ray, synonymous with the "Father of Sound" in the Canadian film industry, is to receive a special lifetime

achievement award at the annual Genie Award ceremonies December 12.

No stranger to the Genie Award — he has four already for *A Place to Stand* (1967), *Black Christmas* (1975) and *Quest for Fire* (1981) — he now joins the ranks of such giants as Norman Jewison, Norman McLaren and Ivan Reitman.

Heeley-Ray has worked as a sound editor for more than 50 years and has created sound tracks for feature films such as *Krakatoa*, *East of Java*, *My Pleasure is My Business* and *The Big Easy*. As an assistant sound editor in England during the war, he worked on such classic films as *African Queen*, and Olivier's *Henry V* and *Hamlet*.

## Christmas Ship makes its rounds Saturday

Kris Kringle, Saint Nick, or just plain Santa Claus — however he is called, he comes to Ganges Saturday.

In the sea-bound islands of British Columbia, Santa does not travel by air. He comes by special ship, courtesy of the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and Bellingham Sea Scouts.

This year the good ship *Whidbey* will be sailing around the Gulf Islands, setting up opportunities for pictures with the jolly old man himself and handing out presents to all the good little boys and girls.

He arrives at Lyall Harbour on Saturna Island at about 10 a.m. Saturday. The next port of call is Port Washington on North Pender Island, where he will be at 11:30 a.m. One of the biggest crowds shows up annually on Pender. At 1:45 p.m. Santa disembarks on Mayne Island at Miner's Bay and will see children in the Agricultural Hall. By 3:45 p.m. the Christmas Ship will be at Montague Harbour on Galiano Island.

Santa arrives at Ganges Harbour at 6 p.m. and makes his way to the high school gymnasium — not the Activity Centre where he has been in past years — to have pictures taken and ask children what they want for Christmas. Later in the evening, Santa will take some Christmas spirit and ho-ho-ho-ing to Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods.

## Parents, students want two-day grad ceremony

The graduation celebration at Gulf Islands Secondary School should extend over two days, according to parents of graduates and the graduating students themselves, who relayed their opinion to the school after a bid to cut the ceremony to one day.

Fifty of the school's 68 graduating students were surveyed by the school's graduation committee and the majority favoured a two-day grad.

At a meeting Monday with parents of graduating students, the majority also supported a two-day graduation ceremony.

Teacher John Nicolson, the

school's graduation advisor, said the issue is now being reviewed by the policy review committee. The committee includes representatives from school administration, staff, students and parents.

The original switch from a two-day to a one-day event was made after some parents complained about the cost and time required for the two days of ceremonies. After the change was made, Nicolson said, the school then heard from parents who supported the two days of ceremonies.

Nicolson said he would adhere to the policy committee's decision on the issue.

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**MAKING THE PITCH:** Salt Spring realtor Arvid Chalmers watches as fellow realtor Peter Bardon makes a sales pitch Saturday for ArtSpring chairs. The pitch paid off: the "Chair-ity Auction" raised \$28,000 in pledges for the arts centre. And

by Tuesday, another \$3,000 was pledged as a result of the auction. At right, dancer Metta Scott, 8, was among nearly two dozen performers who entertained the crowd of 185 at Mahon Hall.

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## ArtSpring auction raises \$28,000

There was a solid showing of support Saturday for efforts to complete the arts centre at Salt Spring Island.

More than 185 people crowded into Mahon Hall for ArtSpring's "Chair-ity Auction," an event designed to raise funds through the sale of theatre chairs and donations.

ArtSpring spokeswoman April Curtis said Monday the "incredibly successful" affair raised \$28,000 in pledges. More than 20 performers entertained during the evening, she said. Among them were representatives of the cast of the high school's current production of *Peter Pan*, Reader's Theatre and local dancers.

Hors d'oeuvres were provided for the crowd by 22 local restaurants and food businesses.

Among the donors was the Salt Spring Foundation, which pledged \$500 to the arts centre.

"It was a pretty exciting amount to raise in one evening," Curtis said of the night's proceeds.

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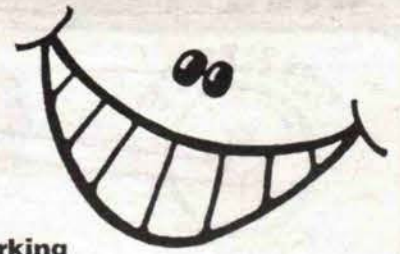
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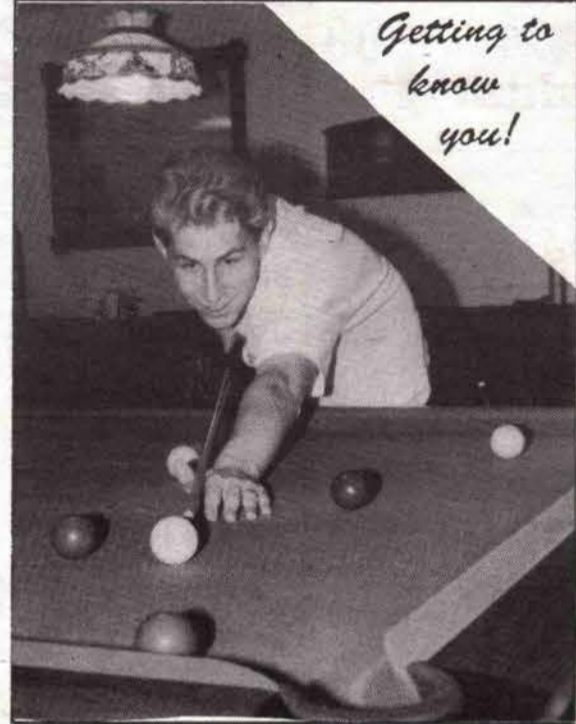
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Reading, sewing and cooking are favourite indoor activities for Shannon. Outdoors she enjoys camping, baseball and motorcross which she says is her No. 1 favourite. The Mansell Rd. resident has a special feline friend named Tiger.



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**Eric Taylor, Grocery Clerk**

Shooting pool at King's Lane occupies some of Eric's free time. He also enjoys baseball, fishing, skiing and basketball. He is a volunteer worker for the annual Salt Spring Island Fall Fair. Eric likes island living; a small secluded community with beautiful scenery.

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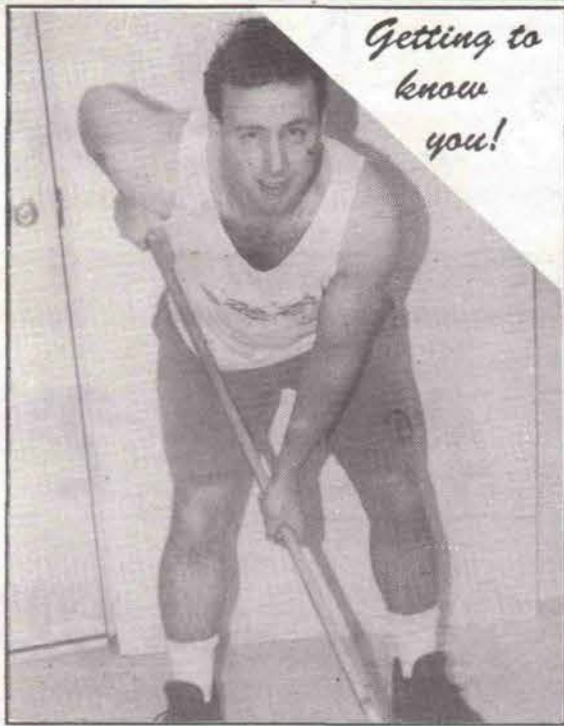
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Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Craft sale offers last chance

There will still be time to fill Christmas wishes with handmade crafts next weekend at the fourth annual Last Chance Christmas Craft Sale.

The sale, sponsored by Off Centre Stage, will be held December 17, 18 and 19 at Mahon Hall. Over 40 craftspeople, artists and potters will be participating, and wares will include the creations of well-known local artists, newcomers and a few visiting off-islanders.

Organizer April Curtis said the fair was first sponsored by Off Centre Stage because so many

guild sales and craft fairs took place early in the season. Shoppers who waited for December to get into the festive spirit often had no chance to find those special handmade stocking stuffers or hand-crafted gifts.

Off Centre Stage has focused on both performance and visual arts and crafts, Curtis said. At one point, the group operated a cooperative gallery for members.

For this fair, Mahon Hall will be transformed with music and decorations into a festive setting appropriate for seasonal shopping. Shoppers are encouraged to take

carol sheets to the Friday evening opening.

The sale will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. December 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. December 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. December 19. There is no admission charge.

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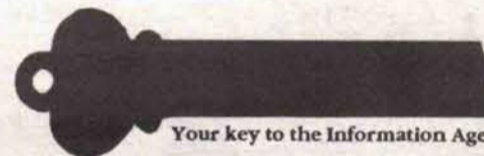
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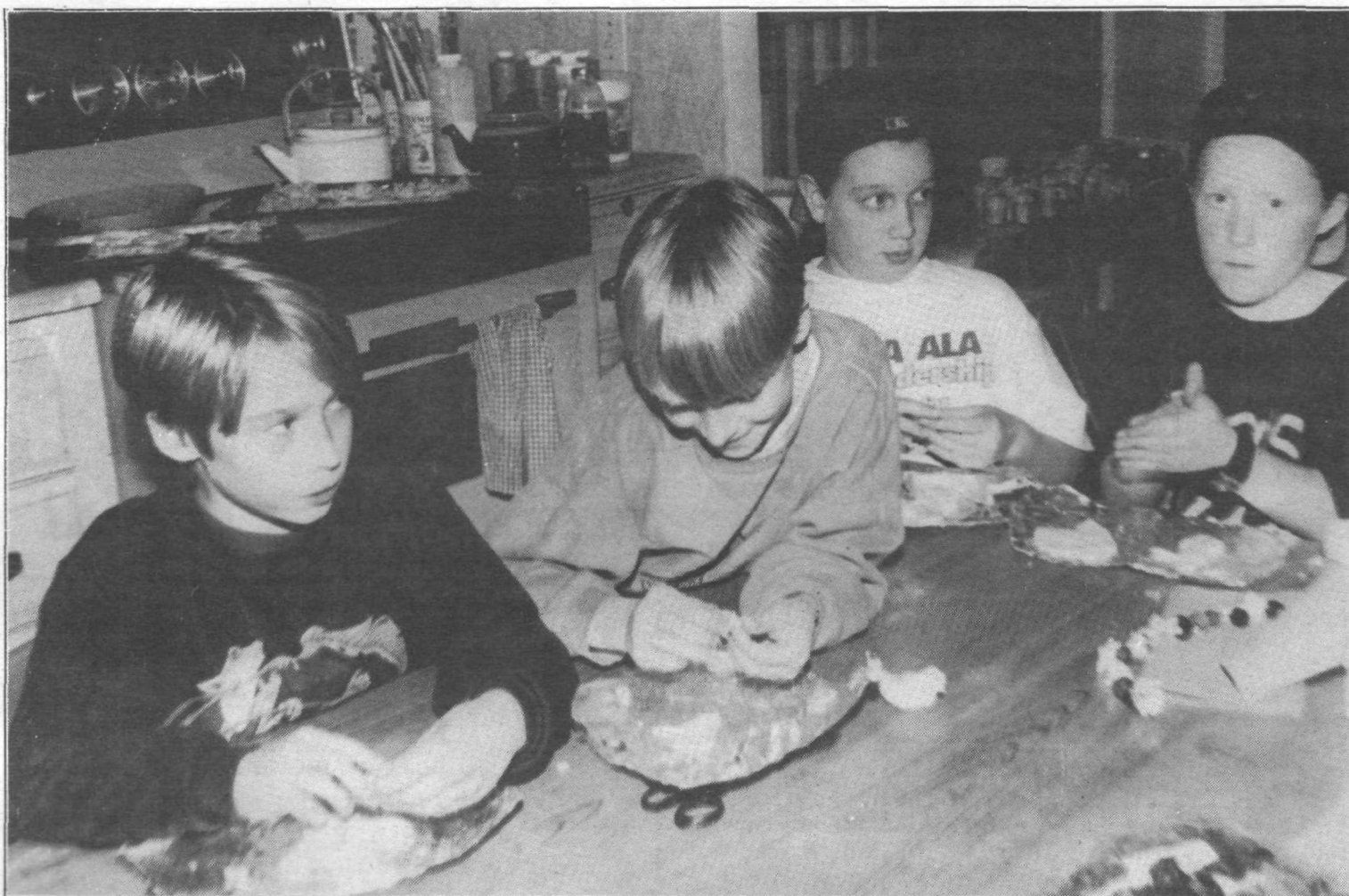
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**DOUGH BOYS:** Creating Christmas ornaments from dough are, from left, Phoenix students Dylan Sayer, 10, Ashley Carter, 10, Aaron Miles, 11, and Shasta Coffey, 11.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Here's a recipe for Yule ornaments

By VALORIE LENNOX  
*Driftwood Staff*

'Tis the season for baking up a little Christmas magic, using a recipe popular at Phoenix School.

Made from a combination of flour, water and salt, dough clay can be shaped and then baked to create a variety of Christmas ornaments.

When made by the nimble fingers and fertile imaginations of children, the ornaments have a special charm, says teacher Susan Underwood.

"They're like kids' drawings in three-D," she said. "I think it is the most fun to give children the dough and see what they make."

The recipe is simple and uses common ingredients. Required are four cups of flour, two cups of water and one cup of salt plus copper wire, acrylic paints and varnish or shellac.

"If you use whole wheat flour (and the children make figures),

they come out multicultural," Underwood remarked.

Start by heating the water and dissolving the salt in the hot water. Add the flour and stir, adding more flour until the mixture is the same consistency as bread dough.

Turn the mixture out on to a table and knead for five minutes, adding flour until the dough is no longer sticky. Then the fun begins.

One method is to roll the dough out flat with a rolling pin and cut shapes out with cookie cutters. The dough can also be rolled into snakes and then coiled into baskets or moulded into a variety of figures.

A garlic press can be used to create "hair" and a toothpick used to shape the eyes. Interesting patterns can be added using common kitchen implements, including pastry cutters, meat tenderizers or forks.

"Look around the kitchen," Underwood suggested.

The figures should be no more than half an inch thick in any one place or they will not cook through and may go mouldy, she added.

Once the figure is finished, the entire surface should be pricked with a needle.

If the figure is to be a hanging ornament, a length of copper wire should be folded in half and both ends pushed in to the top of the ornament, ideally to a depth of one-half to one inch.

Place the ornament on a cookie sheet and bake for an hour at 350 degrees. The ornaments can then be painted with acrylic paints and finished with a coating of shellac or varnish.

"They'll keep for years," Underwood said. "I've still got the ones my son made when he was five or six."

Children enjoy the craft because

it is very tactile, Underwood noted. It also gives them a chance to exercise their imaginations while creating a decoration for their tree or a gift for a friend or relative.

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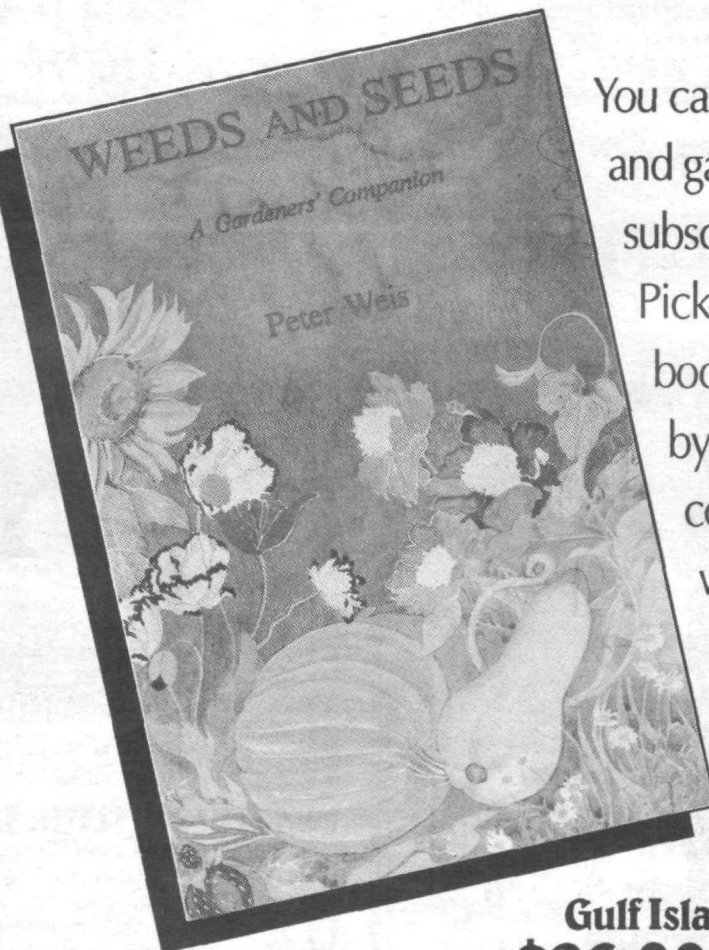
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# Programs aim to help needy at Christmas

## Elves busy with toys

A busy bunch of service-minded "elves" are painting, stitching, cleaning, rewiring and otherwise rejuvenating an avalanche of toys as part of Salt Spring Island's Santa's Workshop.

Head "elf" is Bob Appleton, who is coordinating his volunteers to provide Christmas gifts for over 100 children, ranging from babies and toddlers to teenagers.

Donations of new or used toys are already coming in. Among others, the Lions Club has donated toys, and islanders will find collection boxes at North Salt Spring Waterworks at Central, Changing Habits, Patterson's Store in Fulford Harbour, the Community Centre on Ganges Hill, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, Pharmasave and Vesuvius Inn.

A few "scrooges" have used the collection boxes as free garbage dumps, tossing in puzzles or games which have missing pieces, badly broken toys or even a few stray

shoes without mates.

The volunteers must then sort out the unusable items and arrange to throw them away. "Santa doesn't give broken toys," volunteer Judy Willett remarked. The toys must be repairable, Appleton said.

One of the greatest challenges facing the volunteers is finding appropriate gifts for teenagers. The gifts are included with the Christmas hampers and volunteers do not want to leave out the teens who may be part of the needy family.

Appleton said about a dozen volunteers help with the workshop. One couple is skilled at repairing radio-controlled cars while members of the Golden Hands craft group sew and knit new clothes for dolls.

Although the demand for hamper gifts has increased, Appleton said the generosity of Salt Spring residents has always kept pace.



**SANTA'S ELVES:** From left, Santa's Workshop volunteers Judy Willett, June Frazer, Donna Bompas and Bob Appleton look over some of the donated toys they will rejuvenate for inclusion in Christmas hampers this year.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Hamper program expected to serve 150 families

Guaranteeing a very merry Christmas for everyone — that's the goal of volunteers who are devoting the weeks before the celebration to preparing Christmas hampers and Christmas gifts.

Last year's hamper program served 125 families on Salt Spring Island. This year community centre director Jane Parlee expects the total to climb to 150.

Hampers include gift certificates which will be accepted by several local grocery stores as equivalent to cash. With the gift certificates — \$10 per single adult and \$5 per child — each person can choose additional food items to add

to the hamper.

For example, the certificates may be put towards a traditional turkey or, if the family is vegetarian, to the ingredients for a non-meat festive dish.

The gift certificates also allow flexibility for those who may not have access to an oven. Parlee said the lack of affordable housing is the greatest single cause of acute poverty on the island.



Mary Fraser

"We serve a lot of people, especially single individuals, who live in trucks."

The increased use of the food bank during the past few months indicates an increased need for Christmas hampers, Parlee observed. "The need at the food bank has just been increasing tremendously."

She said she was initially surprised by the level of poverty on Salt Spring, which she now attributes to a combination of few jobs and expensive housing. "People come to the island, which they feel is a haven, and get a shock. It's a very expensive place

to live."

She expects \$6,000 will be required for this year's hamper program. The venture is important, she

says, since everyone should be able to celebrate the Christmas season and every child should receive a toy.

## Donors and recipients are sought

No cupboards will be bare at Christmas on Salt Spring Island.

The Christmas hamper program's Mary Fraser, Nel Meyer and Manson Toynbee are already hard at work readying the hampers which will be delivered December 23.

Fraser said the demand has increased since she first started helping with the project in 1985. That year, she estimates the group prepared between 50 and 75 hampers — last year there were 125 distributed.

Each hamper contains tinned fruits and vegetables, bags of nuts, juice, coffee, tea or hot chocolate, tinned cookies, fresh buns and gift certificates redeemable for groceries.

"A lot of recipients are vegetarians so we stopped putting turkeys in," Fraser said.

A host of volunteers help with the project. Local school children bag nuts, eight people pack the hampers, three fill bags as required and 10 drivers make the deliveries.

The United Church donates the hall space. "We couldn't do it without them," Fraser said.

Donations are already coming in for the hampers, Fraser said. Although some hamper programs collect food donations, the Salt Spring volunteers need money to buy the food for the hampers. By buying the contents, they are able to ensure each hamper is the same.

Donations can be sent to the Christmas Hamper Fund, Salt Spring Community Centre, Box 314, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Receipts are issued for donations, Fraser said.

Organizers are also seeking the names of possible hamper recipients. If anyone knows of an

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Names of recipients are kept confidential, Fraser said.

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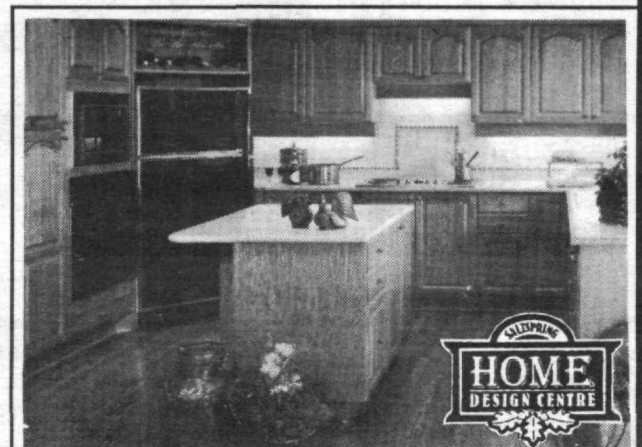
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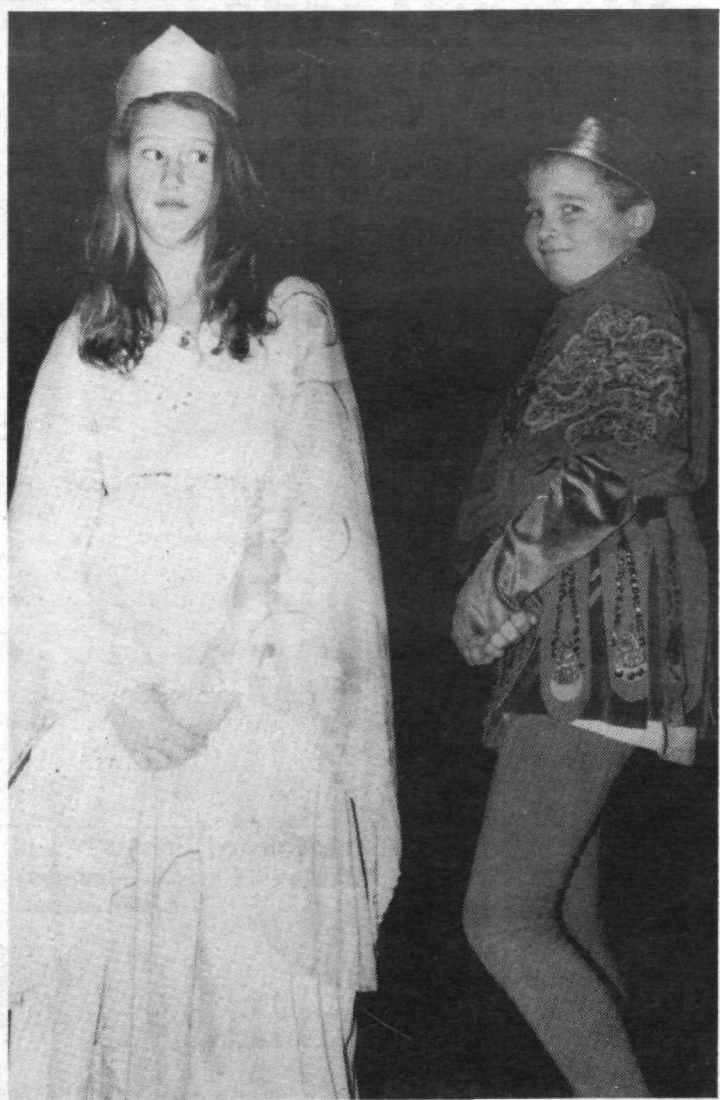
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**ON STAGE:** Fernwood School students have been busy with theatre productions recently, presenting *Snow White and Six Vertically Challenged Individuals of Fernwood School*, among other plays. At top, the queen in *Snow White* etc. (Katy Parsons) eyes disdainfully the king (Robert Heaton). In the cast of *Virtue Rewarded* were, above from left, the mother (Claire Eide), the bad guy (Amaury Greig) and Miss Purity Sweetbreath (Jennifer Lannan). At right is Snow White herself (Lisa Howell). *Snow White* runs at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday.

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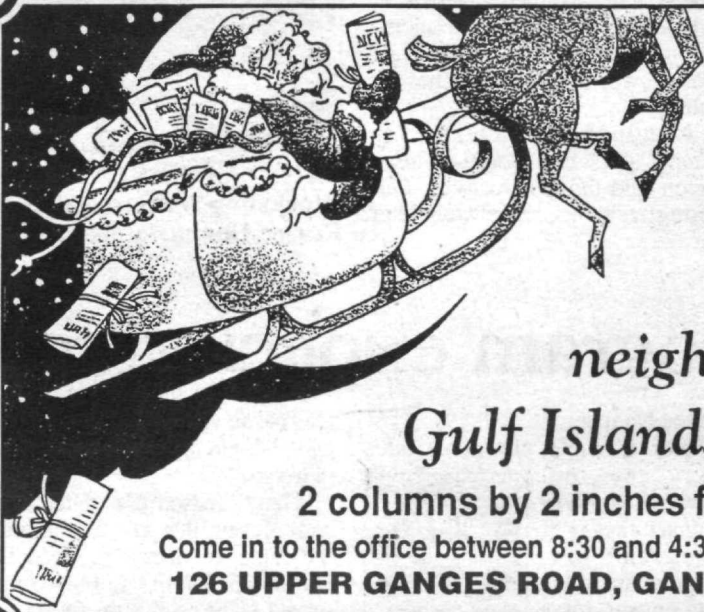
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**CAUGHT IN MID-NOTE:** Salt Spring Singers Ruth Hopping, left, Shelli Robertson, centre, and Anne Camping were snapped during practice last week, working on their Christmas program. The Singers are enjoying new interest and enthusiasm among members.



**MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT:** Andrea Rankin, left, and Pat Hensell raise their voices and spirits during a Salt Spring Singers practice last week.

## Singers have new director, and revived enthusiasm

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Singers, a community choir of nearly 20 years' standing, has recently undergone a major revival of interest and enthusiasm. And islanders will have an opportunity to measure that enthusiasm soon, when the 40-odd members present their grand Christmas concert.

Traditional Christmas carols in modern arrangements make up most of the program, with some pieces sung by soloists and a sextet as well as the whole company. Music director Lloyd English says there will also be a piece with piano and cello.

English has lived on Salt Spring for the last two and a half years and with wife Diana runs a music school. He has played music professionally for 15 years and has taught both musicians and singers during his career. He was asked to take on the directorship of the Salt Spring Singers after Joy Johnsen retired in September.

"The first course of business was to keep it going and infuse it with new people," he said. "The hope is to give to the community of all ages an opportunity for a place to sing."

Choral arrangements are new and modern but not difficult because the choir's main objective is to get people out singing and having a good time.

"It's an opportunity for people to sing together, to gather together and to meet together," English said. "One of the most important things is the social aspect."

"It's an opportunity for people of all ages to mix. Traditionally the choir has been mature," English said — someone chirped in "elderly" — "but it's becoming quite youngerly."

"Lloyd has taken the grey out," choir member Shelli Robertson said.

Robertson, who has been in the choir for four years, has taken on



Lloyd English

the job of organizing the music. "I like singing," she said. "There is joy in singing together, hearing all your voices swell as a unit. It's very exciting."

Ruth Grunau joined the choir about five years ago because she too likes singing in a group.

"This choir has a wide range of ages and music," she said. "Church choirs are very restricted — they are restricted to church music."

"I like belting out hymns," she added, "but there's more to music."

Al Robertson is in his third year with the choir and he enjoys it immensely.

"My background is strictly church music," he said, "but as a result of singing with this group I've become more interested in singing."

Robertson took to the stage this summer in the outdoor production of *HMS Ganges* in Ganges Creek linear park.

The priorities for the Salt Spring Singers, English said, are fun, enjoyment and learning. The choir is a community choir in the physical getting-together sense but also in the sense of going out into the community to perform. The choir has two such community performances coming up, one at Greenwoods December 16 and the other at Lady Minto Hospital December 22.

But English also wants the choir to be a growing, learning experience for everyone. And he intends to teach as much as he can about music.

Each rehearsal starts with a

warm-up — which does not mean jogging on the spot. The vocal chords have to be warmed up and breathing has to be practised to get the right notes out.

"Education is an important part of the new choir's work," English said, "to bring everyone up to the same standard of reading ability."

Pitch reading, chord tuning, and sight reading by the Kodaly method are some of the skills choir members acquire. And they practise making sounds too.

"The whole purpose of the warm-ups is to get vocal mechanism working," he said. "The whole language is made up of vowels and consonants."

"Vowels are relaxed and open.

You can't sing on an 'S' or a 'T.' Each sound should be an explosion into a vowel."

Singing is not at all like speaking, he said. In fact, it is much more like yelling.

"Everything in singing takes place in breath," English said. "When they find out where the power in (the) voice is, where the breathing is, they sing better."

But, he adds, there's nothing more personal than the human voice, and a choir director must teach with that in mind. The main point is to relax, enjoy the opportunity and sing out.

"You may have gathered (Lloyd) is a good teacher," Al Robertson pipes in. "I'm learning a lot about how to sing."

• Islanders will have a chance to hear how much Salt Spring Singers have learned at the Christmas concert at Ganges United Church. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. December 18 and 2:30 p.m. December 19. Tickets are \$5 and available at Century 21.



Ruth Grunau



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# School's *Peter Pan* is fun despite overcrowded stage

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

"I am joy. I am youth," Peter Pan says to Captain Hook as they swashbuckle their way around the stage. But the lines are lost. And Pan might just as well have added, "I am overcrowded."

Dealing with the number of people involved in the Gulf Islands Secondary School production was one of the too-noticeable flaws in *Peter Pan*, which opened last week. While it is admirable that so many students are involved in so many ways in a show, the band room just cannot accommodate so many people coming on and off at once. It takes away from believing the action on stage.

The second major problem with the show was a difference between the writing and direction. The original text of J.M. Barrie's was adapted — and well adapted, I might add — by two high school students. There was a definite Edwardian flavour in the dialogue, and a strong sense of that nonsensical language English children's authors use in their bedtime, make-believe stories.

But the point of the language was lost in delivery much of the time. There was too much sarcasm and hyperbole, which is, I think, not in the original text at all. Edwardian children never wailed if they were upset, especially not children of the upper classes. If they cried, they cried softly and deeply and not with ear-splitting screams. Stiff upper lips were formed young.

Of all the characters, Wendy Darling (Juno Ruddell) was the most true to the J.M. Barrie I remember, and Mrs. Darling (Andrea Rondeau). Ruddell assumed the role of motherly elder sister familiar in many children's stories and never forgot it. The kissing scene was played wonderfully.

Peter Pan (Serena Vaillancourt)

and Tinkerbell (Crystal Sheehan) were a good team — though I was confused by Tink's chimpanzee noises at the start. Pan's crowing was great and part of the fantastic that is usually missing from the

**The most memorable character in the play, undoubtedly, was Captain Hook, played by Roland Kaiser. He was an instant scowling hit as soon as he entered with his Keystone Cops entourage of pirates.**

character in other productions. The question and answer scene between Pan and Hook was one of the best.

The most memorable character in the play, undoubtedly, was Captain Hook (Roland Kaiser), who was an instant scowling hit as soon as he entered with his Keystone Cops entourage of pirates. He delivered each line with gale force and the one or two hints of a tender ego were just right.

The way Hook played with his appendage was marvellous and in character. And you have to love a curse like "Split my infinitives."

The dancing was interesting, but suffered from crowded space. And I felt some of the music was a little out of place in Never Never Land.

The only other aspect worth a note was the change in the text from Indians to Amazons. The female Amazons naturally balanced the male pirates and probably solved a participation

problem. But last week's paper said the Indians were cut out because the portrayal was racist. There should have been more discussion of what racism is before cutting out the Indians — are the characters racist or the audience that squirms at them on stage?

And how do the same writers justify a female playing Peter Pan? This is standard practice, but it does not make it any less sexually oppressive. The Victorian fixation with little girls — *Alice in Wonderland* is another — is alive and well in J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, the little boy who is a little girl who does not grow up.

Despite all this criticism, *Peter Pan* was fun. The writers, directors and actors are taking on a lot of material and wrestling with a lot of issues on and off the stage. You cannot succeed every time.

*Peter Pan* continues its run — with a second cast — Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the high school band room starting at 7 p.m. A matinee will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m.

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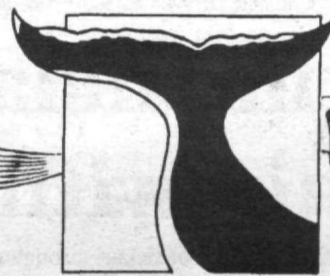
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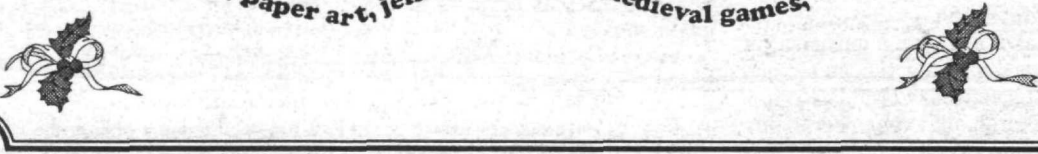


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CD OUT: A mix of styles characterizes *Ice Age*, the first compact disc created by, from left, island musicians Paul Brosseau, Mathias Knoth and Greg Pauker. Photo by Valerie Lennox

## Local musicians record jazz mix with *Ice Age*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
*Driftwood Staff*

The *Ice Age* has come. For Salt Spring musicians Greg Pauker, Mathias Knoth and Paul Brosseau, the age is characterized by an intriguing mix of jazz fusion and melodic fusion — the music found on their first joint compact disc recording, *Ice Age*.

"A lot of the melodies are just simple melodies which make a connection with people," says Pauker. There are no lyrics, just plenty of what the trio call "real music."

*Ice Age* is a Salt Spring creation. Songs were composed and arranged by Brosseau, Pauker, Knoth and Vancouver resident Miles Black. The entire compact disc was recorded at Knoth's barn on Salt Spring and mixing was done on the island as well.

Island names figure among the credits, which list Paul Marcano, Uri Cogan, Tony Hebert, Susan Cogan, Paul Horn, Hugh McMillan, Rene Worst and Ann Mortifee. Brosseau notes the guest musicians involved in the project are among the most renowned artists on the west coast.

"One of the amazing things about this CD is the quality of the sound," says Brosseau. "Technologically, it's perfect." The growing accessibility of computer-driven digital technology allowed the trio to create the compact disc without leaving the island.

A decade ago, Brosseau said, creating the disc would have cost \$50,000 and required the facilities of a studio in a major city. Now computers, digital and analog tape machines make it easier to create quality music anywhere.

"I can fit in my car the equipment to record this," Brosseau said. "Years ago, it would have taken roomfuls of equipment."

Pauker said the technology allows the musicians to keep the best of both worlds: the lifestyle on Salt Spring and the ability to create beautiful sound.

Pauker has been a musician for 20 years, playing the guitar and working with island bands. He now works as an audio engineer, doing live and studio mixing for

musicians throughout the world.

Knoth describes himself as a dedicated drummer who also enjoys arranging music. He has been playing since the late 1960s. "I played a lot of fusion stuff, rock and reggae."

Brosseau plays a little bit of guitar — "Guitar is a writing instrument" — saxophone and keyboards. A musician for a quarter-century, he has been very interested in the technical side of music for the past decade.

The three have produced a unique mix of music, ranging through jazzy, mellow, charming and haunting. Much of it was based on Middle Eastern five-tone scales, which give passages an exotic undertone.

Despite the quality of the music, the trio are not expecting massive sales. To date they have made 1,000 copies of the compact disc under Brosseau and Susan Cogan's

label, Nomad Music, and are marketing it themselves. The cost, they note, was half that of producing vinyl records.

They have contacted a distributor and hope to see the disc marketed in Europe and Japan. The style of music, they say, is more typical of European work than North American music.

"North America wants hits," Knoth remarked. Pauker agreed, adding, "It's kind of an accountant's world out there."

While they would welcome massive sales of their work — the goal is 10,000 copies — all three musicians agree that producing such a high-quality product was a rewarding experience in itself.

"This is our craft and we've produced this as well as we could," Pauker said. "This is a cottage industry for us. We feel good about our music and we want to put it out."



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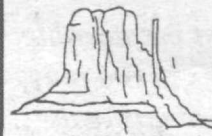
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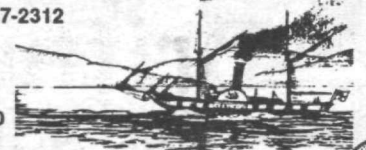




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**BAND WITHOUT A NAME:** These are the not-so-new kids on the block who have played at many island functions in the last year or so, but who have not yet decided on a name. Graham Kaye, left, is the drummer and percussionist, Matthew Adam Reid, centre, plays bass guitar, and Neil Kerrigan plays guitar. A fourth band member is Morgan Kennedy.

## Four bands booked for Core Inn benefit

Fun, food and entertainment for all ages will be found at Fulford Hall December 18 for a special Core Inn youth project benefit dinner and dance. Four bands are lined up and loads of food are on offer.

"It's a community Christmas party for the whole family," Trish Nobile said.

As much a Christmas get-together of those who have supported the Core Inn youth project and for those who want to support it, she said the idea was to try to recreate the atmosphere of the all-ages street dance outside Moby's August 7.

A full dinner is set for 7 p.m. with either Salt Spring lamb or vegetarian lasagna with all the trimmings. At 8 p.m. the Barley Brothers take the stage and the

dance gets under way.

At 9 p.m. the popular south end original music band, The Peblers, take over and later, a band made up of young musicians — who have not yet given themselves a name — closes the evening's entertainment.

Lisa Max will also be playing music for small children earlier in the evening, so they will not miss out on the musical fun either.

Tickets are \$18 for adults for the dinner and dance, \$10 for students (aged 12 to 19) and \$5 for kids (aged five to 11). Tickets for the dance only, at 9 p.m., are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Children will be admitted free. Tickets are available at et cetera and Li'l Patts.

Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance so dinner choices can be made.

## Toques, ties suggested dress for director's inaugural ball

A "Toque and Tie Affair" at Moby's pub next week will be an inaugural ball and initiating address by friends and countrymen of the new Capital Regional District director, Dietrich Luth.

The idea sprang up among customers at Moby's, pub manager Barry Edwards said Monday. They were looking for a space to hold a celebration and Moby's was it.

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Edwards said Moby's likes to collect toys for Santa's Workshop every year, and this event seemed to be timed right. Guests will be asked to bring one new or used, but usable, toy and drop it in the toy bin at the door. Moby's customers can bring toys in any time before December 22 as well.

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# Two Sunday performances 'dynamic and innovative'

By SHELLYSE SZAKACS  
Driftwood Contributor  
"A milestone."

That's how one audience member described Sunday's performance featuring Patrick Treacy and They Said Dance. The performance, like the art exhibit which opened Saturday, was one of the events organized by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) to commemorate the 14 women killed in Montreal December 6, 1989.

Both events featured local artists speaking intimately and powerfully about their experiences as women and men in a culture that

uses fear to diminish one sex in favour of the other and ultimately both in the process.

Both of the two feature acts at Sunday's performance offered their audience dynamic, innovative and rigorous performances. Patrick Treacy has been a visual artist for many years. As a result of a desire to do work that is more interactive and less silent he has integrated text and movement. The visual element is still very much present, however, in the sculptural props and natural objects which are an integral part of the work.

Treacy uses his powerful voice, well hewn words and aggressive

physicality to take us with him on a very intimate journey through his struggles as a man with himself and with his father. *Stones, Family Tree* and *Pornography*, the three places performed Sunday, were drawn from a larger work called *My Dangerous Sex*.

They Said Dance, an expressive dance troupe becoming well known to Salt Spring audiences, presented a highly inventive and striking new piece called *The Wading Pool*, a magnificent piece that is part of a larger work in progress. The dancers use reflective language interspersed with the statistics we all know as the verbal opening to the split between the intellect and the feeling, knowing body.

Through the course of the piece three agonized disembodied selves hover in the background as the figures in the fore struggle with themselves, their histories, our history. As the piece progresses we witness a slow, integrative process which brings the two parts of self together and literally to the edge of the stage.

The piece ends very dramatically with the dancers in a row stepping toward us ready to cross another line, this time between us (the audience) and them. The second piece was *The Costume Party*, originally presented two years ago at the Festival of the Arts. This piece, dealing with gender and power issues, was also an excellent contribution to the evening.

Between the two dance places the audience was offered the opportunity to feel their own hearts as Paula Kiffner presented selections from *Bach Solo Suite in C major* on cello. Her performance was magnificent and concluded beautifully with Carol Wright joining her on guitar for a very gentle and moving traditional folk tune.

The art exhibition *Testimony* is a powerful showcase of 18 local artists using personal history as a place to begin speaking about the impact violence and abuse have on the lives of women, children and man. Through the often painful statements that accompany many of the pieces we as viewers learn that the incidents of violence we read in the paper, hear cited within statistics and referred to academic papers have far-reaching individual effects. Many of the artists in the show are represented in those statistics. The images and personal testimonies they offer us show us their faces, their hearts and most of all their courage.

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### Musical showcase at Moby's

A hosted musical showcase started last Wednesday at Moby's and will continue every other Wednesday while talent lasts. Moby's manager Barry Edwards said many customers have asked to have a night of music and singing in the pub.

"Customers have been asking for a place to play," he said. "The first Wednesday was great. It was packed."

"It's not a jam session. It's not an open mike. It's more structured."

Last week they had everything from accordion to jazz, he said, mostly solos but some duets and groups. The bar has the sound system; all the musician needs is an instrument. Vocalists can come without even that, and have musical accompaniment too, if they want it.

"We're not trying to compete with any other open mike," he said, referring to other hosted events at places around the island. "We're offering an alternative."



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### Musician releases CD on local label

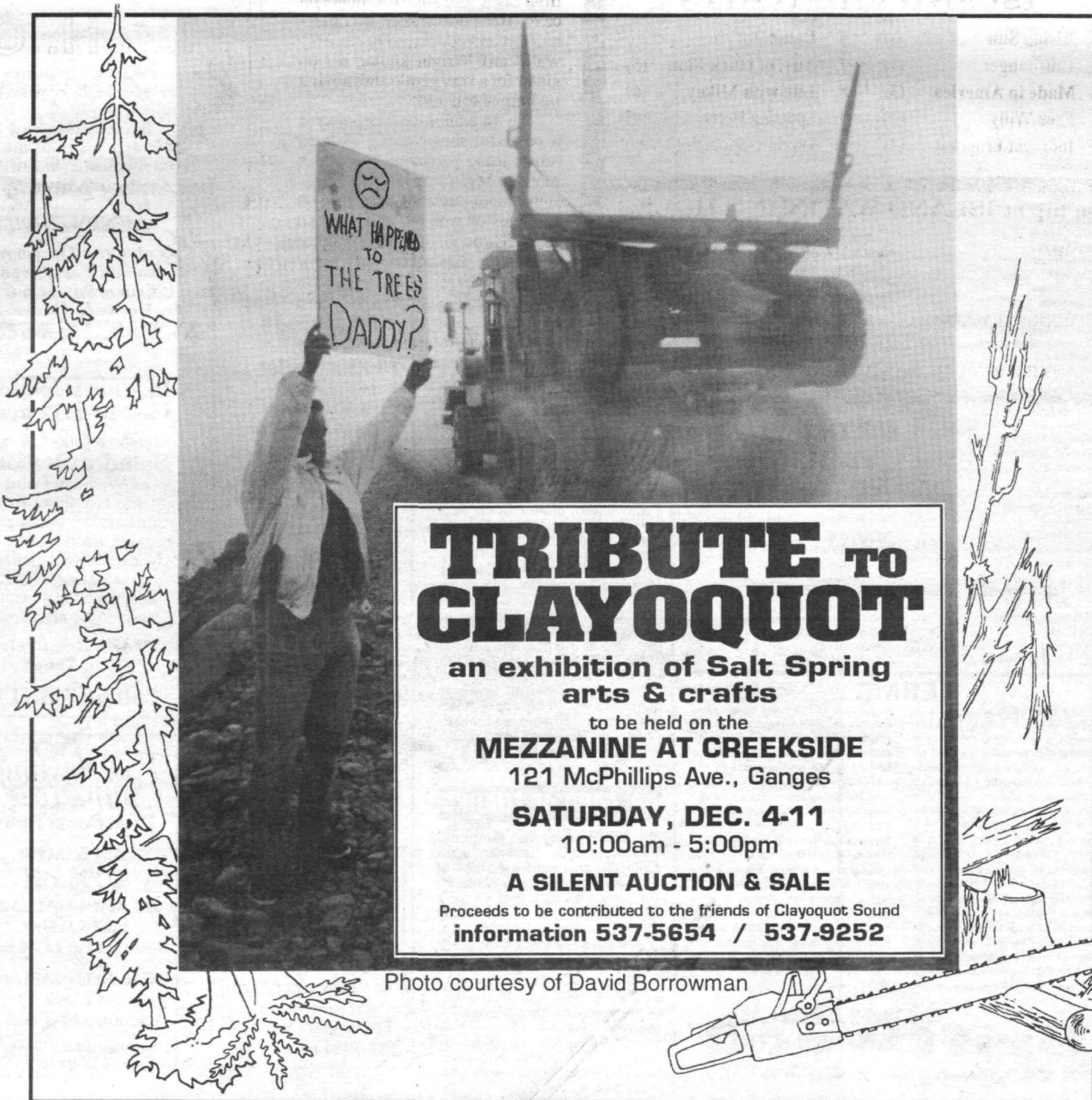
Salt Spring's own music label, Paul Brosseau's Nomad Music, has launched another recording artist this month. Martini Richmond, who goes by the name of Martini, has just released his first compact disc, entitled *Planet Martini*.

Martini moved to Salt Spring Island in May 1992 after a stint as a ski instructor at Whistler. Salt Spring was the kind of place where he thought he could get some real recording work done, so he settled down to outfit his own studio and record some music.

The eight songs on his new CD are the result. Martini calls his music "sort of R&Bish with an Eddie Van Halen guitar sound."

His songs speak of issues of the day: the war in Bosnia in *The Soldier*, environmental degradation in *Where's the Judge* and personal relationships in *Planet Martini*.

Other islanders involved in the production include Lorraine Surcouf and Paul Marcano for cover art and Greg Pauker with mixing. *Planet Martini* is available at Spoke Folk, Video Ranch and Tone's.



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## 06 DEATHS

**ERRINGTON** - Inspector F.C. "Bud" died peacefully on November 29, 1993, at the Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges, B.C. He was 79 years old. Bud was predeceased by wife, Marguerita, and son, Jim. He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife, Enid; son David; daughter Judith, grandchildren Randy, James, Bill, Marie and Sarah; great-grandchildren Travis and Connor. During a distinguished thirty-nine year career with the Vancouver Police Department, Bud became a pioneer and expert in developing non-violent crowd control techniques. He also planned and executed police department security during the visits of notable world leaders as Aleksei Kosygin, Indira Ghandi and Queen Elizabeth. As Inspector in Charge of the Amalgamated special Details, Bud oversaw the development of the Vancouver City Police Marine, Mounted and Dog Squads. Under his supervision the Dog Squad attained a measure of world fame for its pioneer work in police training techniques. He spent his early years on the force as a constable and later, Sergeant on the Mounted Squad. On the Mounted Squad, Bud utilized his life-long love of horses to make the squad a model of its kind. He pursued his love of horses with a singular dedication throughout his active life teaching horsemanship to young people, organizing gymkhanas and later becoming a Senior Judge in seven different classes of horsemanship with the Canadian Horse Shows Association. Bud was a regular judge and ringmaster at the PNE for fifteen years and an official at the Vancouver International Horse Show during all its early years. He was a bugler in the Seaforth Highlanders as a youth and an active amateur wrestler, football and lacrosse player. As a young man he later organized and ran a minor lacrosse league in Richmond during a time when there was virtually no organized sport for young people. Bud will be deeply mourned by his family and many, many friends. A graveside service was held at the Ganges Community Cemetery, Salt Spring Island, on Friday, December 3, at 1:30 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C., 1212 W. Broadway, Vancouver, V6H 3V2. First Memorial Services in care of arrangements. 49

**SMITH** - On Wednesday, November 30, 1993, William Smith, age 86 yrs. of Tsawwassen, B.C. Formerly of North Beach Rd., Salt Spring Island. Survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Elizabeth (Bessie) son Ken and wife Shirley of West Vancouver, daughter Joan and husband Murray MacDonald of Tsawwassen, grandchildren Ann and Bruce MacDonald, Wendy and Mark Smith. Bill was born September 9, 1907, in Tilsley England, member of Dunbar Masonic Lodge No. 145, long time employee of B.C. Hydro. Rev. Cliff McMurtry officiated at a Memorial Service on Friday, Dec. 3rd at 3 pm. in the Chapel of the Delta Funeral Home 5329 Ladner Trunk Road, Ladner. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to Gizeh Shrine Temple, Childrens Travelling Fund, 3550 Wayburne Drive, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3K9. 49

## 08 CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our grateful thanks to Dr. Nestman, Joan Erickson and staff & nurses of Greenwood and Lady Minto for the wonderful care they all gave Bud. Thanks also to our caring friends and neighbours. Sincerely, Enid and all the family of the late Bud (F.C.) Errington. 49

**SINCERE THANKS.** Thank you to the kind and thoughtful person who found the gift I had just bought and turned it in to Thriftys. I wish you and your family a happy Christmas and every best wish in 1994. 49

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## 11 COMING EVENTS

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### The Green Christmas Craft Faire

**Saturday, Dec. 11th 10 am. - 5 pm. at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Rd.**

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**11 COMING EVENTS**

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**23 IN MEMORIAM**

IN MEMORY of my dad, Doug John, passed away ten years ago on Dec. 10, 1983. You are not with us in your physical body, but your spirit lives on. Your influence I treasure and I stand now strong, sober and straight in honour of your spirit. Love you dad. Love, Val. 49

**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND**

Take notice that Nils Christensen, of 126 Little Mountain Rd., occupation retired, intends to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted 45 meters north of the South East corner of Lot 4, Plan 50861 Dist. Lot 1, Cowichan Land Dist. Portion North Salt Spring, then 42 meters North West, then 8 meters South West, then 42 meters South East, then 86 meters North East to the point of commencement. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407644.

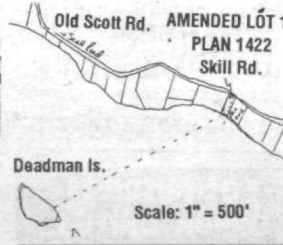
**RE: JOYCE AND AL MAC BOLAND and THE ESTATE OF DOROTHEA MATHEWS**

Anyone knowing the whereabouts or having knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Boland, who formerly resided on Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, approximately fifteen (15) years ago, please call Jonathan L. Oldroyd, Barrister & Solicitor, at the earliest possible time. Telephone (604) 537-2752.

**26 LEGALS**

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Take notice that Peter Swann, of Ganges, B. C., occupation Building Contractor, intends to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated on the north shore of Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, and more specifically described below: Skill Road adjacent to amended lot 14, Plan 1422, commencing at a post planted as shown on the accompanying map. The purpose for which the land is required is to install an electrical power supply to Deadman Island. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, 387-5011, fax 356-1871. File # 1407922. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. Dated November 21, 1993. Signed P. Swann.



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**29 LOST & FOUND**

FOUND SOMETHING? Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn

LOST ON Dec. 2, probably in Fulford, a burgundy & black cloth wallet. Reward. 653-4470. 49

FOUND: gold key in Centennial Park, under a tree approximately mid-October. Claim at Driftwood. 49

LOST: one spayed female cat, grey with prominent black markings. Short tail. Lost from Fulford fire hall area. \$50 reward. 653-4947. 51

LOST: handmade cap, blue/grey herringbone pattern with leather brim. White fleece ear-flaps and wine-coloured lining. Desperately missed. Please call 537-4047. 49

FOUND: Hotel? Motel? Room key has been turned in to Driftwood. 49

LOST: AT Clayoquot, black school bag. Call collect, 385-3360, before 8:30 am., after 7 pm. Lost your number. 49

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**30 MARRIAGES**

Barbara Fisher, daughter of Lillian Savage, Salt Spring Island, and Wallace Thomas, Victoria, to Timothy Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaver, Falun, Alta., on Oct. 22, 1993, in Calgary. 49

**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

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"EXCHANGES" This category has been created for you to use to exchange goods or work, example: "Would like to exchange a double bed for single bed, please call ..." We hope you will find this category useful. Call 537-9933 for more details. tfn

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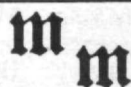
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DANCE! FULFORD Hall, Saturday, Dec. 18, Community Christmas Party and benefit for the Core Inn Youth Project. Dinner, 7 pm. Lamb barbecue or Vegetarian Lasagna. Phone 537-4167 to reserve. Barley Brothers, 8 pm. Peelers and a teen band. Fun for the family. Tix at et cetera or Li'l Patts.

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AVAILABLE NOW. 2 bedroom house in Fulford Valley. \$550. 653-4728.

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DON'T FORGET the New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance. Two bands. Beautiful decorations. Tickets selling quickly. Make up your party. \$25/person. Sharons, C-21, Li'l Patts.

LAST CHANCE to see the Peelers at Fulford Inn this year. Saturday, Dec. 11.

GARAGE SALE: Small appliances, portable dishwasher, camping stuff, tools, used tiles, glass decanters, steel file cabinet, painting by Colorado's Mark Rohrig, clothes, miscellaneous. 100 Lower Salt Spring Way, Saturday, Dec. 11, 11 am. to 3:30 pm.

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# down through the years

## Five years ago

December 7, 1988

Control of 1,900 acres of crown land on Salt Spring Island was being sought by the Islands Trust, which planned to apply to the province for transfer of tenure on the property. The land was divided among eight different parcels: one on Mt. Erskine, one on Mt. Bruce, one near Cusheon Lake, one on Satellite Channel and one on Hope Hill. The proposal evolved from the Trust's applications for licences of occupation for trail networks on the parcels, and from fears that the crown land could be opened for private land-use bids.

Nick Gilbert was returned as chairman of the Islands Trust, following a challenge by South Pender representative Steve Wright. Chosen vice-chairmen at the first meeting after the 1988 Trust election were Carol Martin of Hornby Island and John Dunfield of Thetis Island.

## Ten years ago

November 30, 1983

Budget cuts were predicted to slice 15 per cent from the Gulf Islands school district budget by 1986, according to a report by the provincial ministry of education. In 1983 the budget was \$4.78 million but was predicted to drop to \$4.56 million in 1984, to \$4.33 million in 1985 and to \$4.11 million in 1986. The projected cuts were part of a government restraint package. According to the ministry, the Gulf Islands district had the ninth highest cost-per-pupil in the province.

Voter turnout in the islands was the highest in the region for the 1988 Capital Regional District election November 19, with 70.5 per cent of eligible voters casting ballots. There were 3,878 registered electors on the island, of whom 2,737 cast ballots. Chosen as regional director was Hugh Borsman. Voter turnout in southern Vancouver Island communities was much lower: 22 per cent in Colwood, 16 per cent in Langford and 38 per cent in Sooke.

Four new members were added to the board of the Salt

Spring Island Recreation Commission following an election November 28. Joining the board were Maureen Bendick, Tom Hall, John Lomas and Dan Evanishen along with re-elected members Edith Sacker and Jim Ballantyne. Sixteen candidates vied for the six seats open on the commission.

## Fifteen years ago

November 29, 1978

Building a new recreation centre with a theatre, library and other facilities, closing Mahon Hall, putting in more facilities at Portlock Park and delaying any plans for a community swimming pool — those were the recommendations from a preliminary community recreation plan for Salt Spring Island. Prepared by PERC, the plan recommended abandoning Mahon Hall due to the amount of upgrading required. The plan also recommended delaying a swimming pool, since such a facility would increase taxes. A \$200,000 community centre and a third tennis court at Portlock Park were recommended in the report.

The Salt Spring Island Rotary Club's Grey Cup breakfast drew a host of football fans, many of whom came away winners. Kent Villadsen won the \$1,000 grand prize. There were 15 other winners of prizes ranging from \$50 to \$200. A logger's breakfast was served in the morning and a lunch offered during half-time in the game. Money raised by the event went towards the purchase of the Jaws of Life.

## Twenty years ago

November 29, 1973

B.C. Ferries announced the *Bowen Queen* would take over the Fulford-Swartz Bay run from the *Salt Spring Queen*. Although the ferry was equipped with a snack bar, B.C. Ferries officials said the run between Fulford and Swartz Bay is too short to operate the concession. B.C. Ferries also advised islanders that the Long Harbour terminal would be closed between January 7 and 21 to allow for repairs to one of the wing walls. During that closure, the *Queen of the Islands* was to operate out of Fulford Harbour. On March 30, the

*Sechelt Queen* was slated to take over the Tsawwassen-Islands run.

A road slippery with snow sent a highways department truck sliding into the front of Harbour Grocery at the foot of Ganges Hill. The truck hit the store's pop machine and crushed it, coming to rest against the store wall. The front doors were thrown out of place and the main beams of the building were moved, said proprietor Bob Blundell. Thieves later broke into the pop machine and stole an estimated 150 bottles.

## Twenty-five years ago

November 28, 1968

Eight candidates were seeking election to three vacant seats on the Gulf Islands school board. The vote was to be held on Salt Spring and Pender islands on December 7. Until 1966, elections of school board members were through a public meeting, instead of by ballot. The 1968 election was the first to be contested by enough candidates to require a formal election. Candidates were Harold Bryan, Cliff Hatch, Gil Humphreys, John Stepaniuk, Barbara Toynbee and Ernie Watson of Salt Spring, along with June Allan and Rita Dodd of Pender Island. Galiano candidate Donald New was returned by acclamation.

Nanaimo-Cowichan Liberal candidate Eric Winch told islanders that pollution must be controlled, quoting an American biologist who predicted the earth would deteriorate rapidly within 35

years if humanity took no action to control pollution.

A hunter from Vancouver who was reported missing on Mount Bruce Sunday night was found unhurt at about 9 a.m. Monday. He said he had made his way to Musgrave's Landing the night before and lit a fire to keep warm. He was working his way back around the southwest side of the mountain when he was found.

## Thirty years ago

November 28, 1963

An editorial tribute to fallen U.S. president John Fitzgerald Kennedy — shot by an assassin on November 22 in Dallas — filled the

front page of the November 28 *Driftwood*. "John Kennedy will go down in the history books as a martyr to the cause of international peace and security in the world," the tribute stated.

Two Christmas ships were to visit the Gulf Islands over the season, one operated by the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and one by the Victoria Jaycees. For the first time, the Victoria club was sponsoring a ship to visit those islands not visited by the U.S. club's ship. The 1963 Christmas Ship cruise was the 13th annual such event, in which Santa Claus toured American and Canadian islands in the San Juan and Gulf archipelagoes.

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