

Driftwood Gulf Islands

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Your Community Newspaper

GANGES, B.C. \$1.00 (incl. GST)



In step

Salt Spring Kicks' Eric Jorgenson, right, appears to be running in step with Gordon Head opponent Sunday during soccer game at Portlock Park. The local under-19 team soundly beat the visitors 5-0.

Photo by Tony Richards

CRD board votes against Luth to pass market regulation bylaw

BY VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Breaking with tradition, the majority of the Capital Regional District (CRD) board voted against Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth Wednesday, passing a bylaw to regulate the Market in the Park.

Drafted by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), the bylaw requires vendors in the market to produce their own products and gives preference to Salt Spring residents.

Only Luth and director Geoff Young, a Victoria counsellor, voted against the bylaw. Luth had opposed the bylaw when it was first brought to the CRD board August 9. In accordance with the tradition of supporting the position of regional directors from outlying areas like Salt Spring, the board

agreed to Luth's motion tabling the bylaw.

On September 13, Luth suddenly changed his position and moved first reading of the bylaw. He later said he had been pressured by others on the CRD board to bring the bylaw forward.

At Wednesday's meeting, the pressure intensified. On the agenda were 10 letters in favour of the bylaw, including one from the Salt Spring Trust Committee. A Market Vendors' Association letter was the only one opposing the bylaw.

Present in the gallery were PRC administrator Tony Hume, PRC members Patsy Siemens and Malcolm Legg and market coordinator Nori Outerbridge. Legg, who heads the market advisory group, urged the CRD board to approve the market bylaw.

Luth urged the CRD board to

defer the bylaw until Salt Spring's Official Community Plan is completed. Citing the letter from the Islands Trust in support of the bylaw, Luth argued the Trust could control the market through land use bylaws. This would protect the CRD against litigation from those excluded from selling in the market by the bylaw, he suggested.

"Restrictions such as the ones contained in bylaw 2328 (market bylaw) ... have community support but they can only be enacted effectively via land use and zoning bylaws and not solely by regulatory bylaws devoid of a zoning legitimization," Luth stated.

CRD solicitor Colin Stewart told directors that the regional district could make distinctions

Highways approval prohibited Trust from commenting on PLA

Premature granting of preliminary layout approval (PLA) for subdivision of the Booth Bay Resort property muzzled the Salt Spring Trust Committee last week.

Trustee Grace Byrne expressed frustration with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MoTH), which granted the PLA before the property had been rezoned by the Trust from commercial to residential use.

The Trust was invited to comment on the PLA, Byrne said, but the request came while the rezoning application was between the public hearing and final adoption. At that point, the Trust could not receive more information on the rezoning, so missed the chance to comment on the PLA.

On Friday, the rezoning received final approval, freeing the Trust committee to comment on the project.

"We will certainly send some

input in now," Byrne said.

Development of the property started without any Trust input, Byrne said. As a result, a number of trees were taken down to make way for a road, something which the Trust committee would have opposed.

Lots also went on the market prematurely, before the rezoning was approved, Byrne noted.

The property owners and their lawyer met with Trust committee chairman Graeme Dinsdale Friday to discuss the situation before the rezoning was given final adoption. One concern was the restaurant and resort rooms operating on the site, all of which will become legally non-conforming under the rezoning.

Byrne said the situation emphasizes the need for local subdivision authority on Salt Spring.

"We can't glue the trees back together again unfortunately," she concluded.

SWOVA house funds cut

Funding has been cut off for Salt Spring's newly opened transition house because of government cutbacks.

Basic operating costs of \$7,000, or \$1,000 a month, had been approved by the Ministry of Women's Equality for October to March. Monday morning, Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) was told there would be no funding for the house, which opened on July 1.

Volunteer Cherie Geauvreau said SWOVA had hoped to apply at the end of March for a core operating grant from the ministry. Now that is also in doubt.

"The political climate is so uncertain," Geauvreau said. She was told Monday that the ministry — and 16 other government ministries — have been directed to cut their budgets by \$300 million over

the next six months.

That works out to cuts of \$17.6 million per ministry. Geauvreau suspects the Ministry of Women's Equality — the only source of government funding for transition houses — is now scrambling to make the cuts yet still maintain existing transition houses.

Salt Spring's transition house had a lower priority, since the operation did not yet have "core funding." The house itself was donated.

Geauvreau noted the house has been in use since before it opened July 1. Often all eight available beds were filled. At present, a mother and two children are staying at the house.

Geauvreau said SWOVA is attempting to pull together fundraising events to continue operating the transition house. Anyone interested in helping can reach Geauvreau at 537-1027.

Crash report puts blame on broken float eyebolt

A broken eyebolt caused the March 22 crash of Hanna Air's Noorduyn Norseman March 21, according to a report released by the Transportation Safety Board Friday.

The eyebolt held a diagonal strut in place, which kept the left float from shifting during landing. When the eyebolt gave way as the float plane touched down off Kuper Island, the left float moved back and the nose of the float moved outward.

"This would place side loads on the keel, loads for which the float was not designed," the report stated. "The fact that the float failed outwards as well as

upwards reveals that there was a side load on the keel at the time of the failure."

A microscopic examination of the eyebolt indicated the bolt had been weakening for some time, since the final break in the bolt was small. The report noted the float attachment bolts had not been removed or inspected for about 12 years.

The Norseman was over 50 years old at the time of the crash.

There is no requirement to regularly inspect float attachment bolts. "In light of the aging aircraft fleet, the float manufacturer is now advising owners of their

CRASH A3

Whoever the minister, seniority issue needs airing

You don't need a bunch of tea leaves to know that an election call may be coming soon.

One such sign showed up at last week's school board meeting, when trustees were advised that a meeting between school district representatives and Education Minister Art Charbonneau had been postponed.

The meeting would have allowed the district to relay information directly to the minister. It is supposed to be held at another time, but one cannot help but wonder if it will be a different minister who sits down for a chat with the local representatives.

But regardless of the identity of the players, at least one issue will remain the same.

This is something that came up a month ago, and it was brought to my attention through one of those rather blatant cases of media manipulation. Reporters tend to feel uncomfortable, then suspicious, then cynical when speakers at public meetings look directly their way when making pronouncements of grand import.

TONY RICHARDS



School trustees are no different. Indeed, some of our local board members are masters at the game.

This reporter was sitting in the board room, minding his own business, dutifully taking copious notes and eagerly looking forward to rereading them later, when voices went up in volume. Some emotions could be detected running higher than usual.

I looked up. The speaker was looking directly at me. The next speaker did the same. This, I could tell, was a big story. Why else were they looking my way? Why else, indeed?

Well, in the overall scheme of things, it was not a big story. It was written but never published for reasons of limited

space. But it's a story that ought to be told. So I shall let myself be manipulated.

It's a matter of seniority among the administrative officers — including school principals — and how they lose it if they return to the classroom.

When downsizing takes place — and there's been a lot of that lately — administrators have only two options: down or out.

Seniority rules for teachers dictate that the time racked up by a principal does not apply if that principal returns to teaching. Say a teacher works at an island school for 10 years and then moves into the principal's office. If five years later his or her school is closed and the district no longer requires that person's services as a principal but needs a teacher in another local school, the principal resumes duties as a teacher but only with the seniority he or she had five years before — 10 years' worth.

It's worse for someone who comes in from another district. The same principal

would have lost not only the five years spent in that job but the previous 10 as a teacher elsewhere as well.

As one trustee pointed out, the Ministry of Education has been telling districts to reduce the number of people in administration. But with seniority rules like these, the task is made much harder.

No matter who the minister is when the postponed meeting is finally held, this is a matter that deserves ministerial attention.

Look out, television fans, the Internet is lurking and ready to pounce out of your screen. No sooner had I written that the Internet is not available on television when a reader called to tell me otherwise.

That's not quite correct: if you attach a computer to your satellite dish, then you'll get the Internet. It comes via satellite and costs \$8 a month with unlimited time, advises Ray Popkin-Clurman.

Communication, however, is only one-way.

Vendors and PRC welcome an end to the bafflegab

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"When my feet touch the ground — I'll answer."

So said market coordinator Nori Outerbridge after the CRD board's approval of a bylaw regulating the Market in the Park. She wants the often bitter market dispute to end.

"I hope that finally, maybe, the market issue can be put to rest and the community can do more productive things together," she said.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) member Malcolm Legg noted many letters from the community supported the bylaw.

"In the end, the CRD board was able to look through the bafflegab and see the true picture of what the market means to the people of Salt Spring," he said.

Several long-time market vendors also welcomed the bylaw. Donna Johnstone, a vendor for 12 years, said the decision showed

the CRD backed the PRC's position on the market and the outcome of the mediation process.

"I'm here. I'm happy. The families who have been here for some time feel it is running well. It's a comfortable place to come and bring our kids," Johnstone said.

Lari Robson, a potter who was selling in the market 19 years ago, said the increased regulation reflects changes on the island as a whole. He liked the way it was but felt the increased demand for

space requires greater regulation.

"I remember how ugly it got here before the last fix," he said. "Someone had to actually take charge. It's over-subscribed, no matter how you cut it."

Vendors for 20 years, April and Michael Curtis have seen many changes in the market. "I think it's still evolving," April Curtis said.

Michael Curtis would like a more open market. During the shoulder season, he suspects a

greater variety of goods would draw more islanders to shop.

Artisan Nicholas Gaitt believes new craftspeople found it difficult to start out when they had to compete with the imported, third-world creations once found in the market.

"Wonderful news," he said. "An assured marketplace, free of uncertainty for our generation and for future generations, will nurture the growth of the creative spirit in our young people."

FOR THE RECORD

One of the "smarties" on the Salt Spring Island Savings' winning jeopardy team was missed from the list supplied to the Driftwood last week.

Lori Haddow contributed her quota to the team's winning performance on September 13.

Island Savings' management blamed chocolate withdrawal — the team won a huge bucket of Smarties as part of the prize — for the oversight.

MARKET:

From Page A1

between users of a CRD recreation facility so would be protected against legal action by an excluded vendor.

Director Bob Clark (Sooke) opposed Luth's motion to defer the bylaw, pointing out that Luth had supported the bylaw, in principle, at the September 13 meeting. Clark added that the commission has a mandate from the CRD board to regulate activities in the park.

Director Jacques Campbell (Outer Gulf Islands) said she

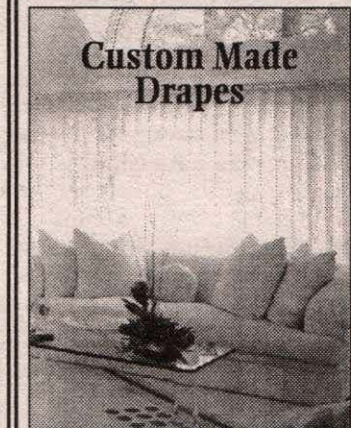
works with four parks and recreation commissions and does her best not to interfere with their work. Her only role is to recommend appointments to the regional board: after that, the commission acts with the authority of the CRD.

Campbell stressed that the CRD board should not undermine the authority of its parks and recreation commissions.

She moved, seconded by Clark, that the market bylaw be given second and third reading and final approval.

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DRIFTWOOD HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend advertising deadlines for the October 11 Driftwood will be as follows: • Real Estate, Wednesday, Oct. 4 at noon • Display, Thursday, Oct. 5 at noon • Classified, Friday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. • Too Late to Classify, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at noon

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Top three finish, journalism prize among awards given Driftwood

Judges in a provincial newspaper competition have selected the Driftwood for six awards, including third place for best all-round newspaper and a first-place journalism award.

The newspaper was named third in its circulation category, which includes first-place winner Yukon News and the second-place 100 Mile House Free Press. The Driftwood placed second in a national competition earlier this year.

Reporter Susan Lundy was awarded first place in the MacMillan Bloedel journalism awards for a series she wrote earlier this year, entitled Teen Moms.

Lundy wins a plaque and \$750 for the series, which was selected from 58 entries from newspapers all over B.C.

Other awards were:
 • Second place for best feature photo among newspapers with circulation under 10,000. Taken by Tony Richards, the photo depicted a youngster holding a fire hose at the Ganges firehall.

• Second place for best advertising design in black and white. Sales representative Damaris Rumsby won this award for an ad for Deluxe Contracting.

• Third place for best advertising design in process colour. Rumsby's ad for Gulf Islands

Realty, with a photo that was scanned and separated for colour in-house, won this award.

• Third place for best special section. Publisher Joyce Carlson picked up this award for the GISS Gazette, a special section commemorating the opening of the new high school.

Judges gave reporter Valorie Lennox an honourable mention in a category for arts and cultural writing for Take a Hike, a story on a local craftsman who makes walking sticks.

Awards were presented last week at the annual convention of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association.

School board puts halt on CUPE settlement

A contract settlement between the Gulf Islands School District and CUPE Local 788 has been derailed.

School board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said Monday that the board will not ratify an agreement reached in July because of the higher-than-expected deficit for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The board's decision has angered CUPE president Gord Singbeil, who claimed that the amount of money involved is "minuscule."

"It's a tiny part of the budget," Singbeil told the Driftwood on Tuesday.

While contract negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees is the responsibility of individual school boards,

agreements must be ratified by the recently-created B.C. Public Schools Employers' Association (BCPSEA). The association has indicated that the maximum wage increase it will support is 2.4 per cent over two years.

Singbeil said the wage implications of the two-year agreement negotiated with the school board are less than that. He also pointed out that increases would not take effect until the 1995-96 fiscal year.

CUPE has been without a contract since December 31.

Lambert said the board's decision was "not taken lightly" but had to be made in light of a \$100,000 increase in the district's operating deficit, a figure which now totals just over \$500,000.

Capital health board axed

Two Gulf Islands representatives on the Capital Health Board lost their jobs and got them back again last week as Health Minister Peter Ramsey axed the CHB and created an interim health board.

And although Ramsey has sliced the number of community health councils and advisory committees set to operate under the CHB from seven to three, the southern Gulf Islands will still get their council.

Gordon English of Salt Spring and Diane Jeffries of Mayne were two of four former CHB members re-appointed to the interim board.

Ramsey fired the 21-member CHB and killed its health and management proposal for the Capital Regional District before establishing a nine-member interim board which will eventually grow to 18 members.

The CHB health management plan proposed creation of seven community health councils within the CRD but Ramsey has insisted on one council and two advisory boards.

Ramsey said the Gulf Islands area fits the definition of a community health council and can more easily integrate its unique health services.

English describes the situation as a "set-back process that could have been avoided," had the minister communicated his wants more strongly. The CHB has been working on the plan for two years.

English said the islands will have their community health council designated on October 19, at which time members will be appointed to sit on an interim council until the November, 1996 municipal elections.

English said he is applying pressure on the school district to participate in the council, which must include elected officials.

He is hoping school trustees from Mayne, Pender and Galiano islands will volunteer to sit on the council, which meets once a month.

Otherwise, English notes, the minister could appoint elected officials from outside the community to sit on the council.

CRASH:

From Page A1

product to remove the floats on a periodic basis and inspect the attachments for corrosion and cracks," the report noted.

Engineers will also be warned to inspect floats and attachments through an article in the Aviation Safety Maintainer.

High winds and rough seas were cited by the report as contributing to the strain on the floats.

Mark Rolston, who was piloting the Norseman at the time of the crash, disagreed with that part of the report. "The sea state was very rough outside of that bay but where I touched down it was quite calm," he said. "Where I landed, the conditions were fine for landing."

He felt the age of the plane was the major factor in the crash. "The bolt failed due to lots of use," he said.

Hanna Air owner Randy Hanna disagreed with the report's emphasis on the failure of the bolt. He said the report should have put more emphasis on the weather conditions. "I didn't agree with the amount of emphasis placed on the bolt," he said, adding that he is continuing to review the report.

Hanna noted the report stated the aircraft "was certified, equipped, and maintained in accordance with existing regulations and approved procedures."

Rolston said he now regrets agreeing to pilot the Norseman — he was able to get the three passengers out safely following the crash but he now wonders if Hanna Air should have been using such an old plane.

"I feel kind of guilty because I worked for them," Rolston said. Hanna Air fired Rolston within two weeks of the accident. Rolston now works for Harbour Air.

Rolston regrets that the Transportation Safety Board does not assign blame or hold anyone accountable when a crash occurs.

"I wish their role was a little more aggressive," he said.

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LIFE SAVERS: Checking out some sample equipment for rescuing accident victims are (left to right) Fire Fighters' Association president Jeff Outerbridge, Bill Monahan of the

Legion, Santy Fuoco of the Lions, Martin Hoogerdyk of Rotary and Fire Chief Les Wagg. The service clubs each donated \$1,000 towards purchasing the new equipment. Photo by Valerie Lennox

Funds needed for new 'jaws'

What is a life worth? That is what local firefighters are asking as they raise funds for \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of life-saving equipment. Last week, the fundraising drive got a boost as three local organizations, the Lions, Rotary and the Legion, each donated \$1,000. "We're almost one-third of the way there," said Salt Spring firefighters' association president Jeff Outerbridge. The money will purchase a new hydraulic "jaws of life" system to replace the 20-year-old equipment now used by the firefighters. "We're working with some pretty outdated equipment," Outerbridge said. The old equipment is heavy,

cumbersome and noisy. The noise distresses accident victims and the release of victims from crashes is delayed by the slower equipment and the need to manually change tools. Sometimes the tools must be changed two or three times during a rescue, Outerbridge observed. The new equipment will allow more than one tool to be used at one time. It is also lighter and quieter. Instead of two people being required to hold one tool, a single firefighter can operate each tool. Different accessories can be ordered, including an airbag to lift overturned vehicles, or tiny cutters to release people trapped in small spaces. Donations can be dropped off at the Ganges fire hall or given to any volunteer firefighter.

Season ends for ferry shuttle service after transporting 2,000 passengers

Salt Spring bus owner John Cade estimates this summer's bus service resulted in 1,000 fewer cars crowding island roads. And with over 1,600 people using the free shuttle service to the recent fall fair, parking problems on Rainbow Road were greatly alleviated, he says. Cade's company Azure Transport Ltd. ended its season of scheduled bus service between ferries on September 30. Between April and September, the bus transported more than 2,000 passengers, most of whom were tourists on day trips to the island, Cade said in a letter to Driftwood. "That's close to 1,000 fewer cars, according to B.C. Ferries sta-

istics," he noted. "Our local economy needs the tourists. What we don't need is their traffic congestion." Cade believes tourists could be "enticed" to leave their cars behind if a more extensive bus service was offered at a lower cost. "This would benefit the island as a whole, but would not be financially viable under a user-pay system," Cade notes. Although the ferry shuttle service started in April, over half of the passengers used the system in August alone. After enduring a huge financial loss on an extensive island-wide bus service last year, Cade trimmed this season's service to

the most "viable times and routes." This year, Cade said, April, May and June were "losing months," July and September "broke even," and August profits paid for the other months' losses. One of the pluses this season, Cade said, was the "fortitude through thick and thin" of contract driver Brenda Bensen. He also appreciated Ganges Village Market's sponsorship of the "GVM Free Shuttle" around Ganges this summer. Cade said his company will do group charters and ski trips, among other activities, throughout the winter. The ferry shuttle service resumes in April.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Windsor Plywood flyer inserted in this week's Driftwood contains the following printing errors:

PAGE 1 Insulation
R12x15" cover 48.95 sq. ft.\$19.88"
Should read "R20x15" covers 48.95 sq. ft.\$19.88"

PAGE 2 Mouldings
"Ranger #340 MDF 2 1/2".....79¢ ft."
Should read "Ranger #340 MDF 3 1/4" ..79¢ ft."

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Indecent calls net \$250 fine

A 25-year-old Salt Spring man was found guilty of a charge of making indecent phone calls when provincial court sat in Ganges last Tuesday.

Court was told that Anthony Barrett was unknown to his victim when he made three phone calls in quick succession October 19, 1994 to a Ganges business.

The victim, who was working in the business that day, said she heard a male voice at the end of the phone. The caller asked a sexually leading question, after which the victim hung up. She said she was "disgusted" and that the series of calls were a "really bad scene" which disrupted her at work. The third time, she said, she did not listen to the caller but picked the phone up and put it down again. Then she pressed *69, which provides the last phone number called.

She wrote the number down on a piece of paper and gave it to her manager, with a written explanation of what had happened. Her manager phoned Ganges RCMP the next day.

Ganges RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson testified in court that the number from which the calls were allegedly made was a Ganges business number. When he spoke to the owner, he was told that Barrett had been working there at the time the indecent calls were alleged to have been made. He invited Barrett to the police station where he filled out a statement, including an admission that he had made the calls.

After admitting he had made the calls, he told Wilkinson: "I didn't mean for anyone to take this seriously but I guess they did."

Defence lawyer Jim Pasuta said he did not want to defend what his client had done but said the calls were a "joke, a prank," and compared them to streaking in a stadium.

He said there was no evidence the third phone call — which the victim said she did not listen to — had been indecent. He also said the victim's testimony as to the joking nature of the call was "mixed."

"It is true the complainant used the word prank in her testimony," Judge Chaperon said in her summation. "It is equally clear she did not regard this as a run-of-the-mill joke but as a sick joke."

Pasuta apologized to the victim and the court on behalf of his client before the Judge Chaperon issued a \$250 fine plus a 10 per cent victim surcharge. She put Barrett on probation for six months, during which time he is to seek counselling.

RCMP seek break, enter suspect

Ganges RCMP members are asking for help in locating a young man seen in the vicinity of a Vesuvius area break and enter offence last Wednesday.

A thief broke into a Vesuvius Bay Road home between 1 and 3 p.m. September 27. Approximately \$20 in change was stolen.

Police say a 16- or 17-year-old male, wearing jeans and a fishing hat, and walking with a golden lab retriever was seen in the area at the time. Anyone with information is asked to contact local police or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-665-8477.

In other police news:

- Money was stolen during a break and enter at Embe Bakery last week. The crime occurred between 6 and 11:30 p.m. September 26.

- A total \$4,000 in damages was sustained by two vehicles in a collision on Fulford-Ganges Road near Bittancourt Road at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

There were no injuries in the incident which occurred when a 16-year-old Salt Spring driver threw a cigarette out the window. The cigarette flew back into the vehicle and lodged at his back.

As the driver attempted to put it out, he swerved and struck an oncoming vehicle driven by a 23-year-old male from Delta.

The local youth was charged with failing to keep right of a double solid line.

- A 16-year-old Salt Spring driver was charged with speeding relative to conditions and having inadequate tire tread after the vehicle he was driving spun out of control on Robinson Road, just after midnight last Friday.

The vehicle went off the road to the right and rolled over, causing about \$2,000 in damages.

- A 17-year-old local was given a 24-hour driving suspension, charged twice under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, and charged with having no car insurance after police received a complaint last Saturday night.

RCMP stopped the vehicle and

seized two bottles of whiskey and seven bottles of beer. The driver was charged as a minor in possession of alcohol and for having open liquor in the car.

- A two-vehicle collision occurred Sunday evening on Stewart Road. Although there were no injuries, the vehicles sustained a total of \$2,000 damage.

The accident occurred as a 34-year-old from Winnipeg, driving too fast to negotiate a sharp corner, struck a truck driven by a 44-year-old local resident. The Winnipeg man was charged with failing to keep right.

- A 14-foot Kencraft runabout with a 30 HP Suzuki outboard motor was stolen from the Vesuvius government dock September 29 or 30. The runabout is green over white with registration number 14K18926.

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403	4:00pm	Vanc. Hbr.	Islands	4:30pm-5:00pm	daily
404	4:30pm-5:00pm	Islands	Vanc. Hbr.	5:15pm-5:45pm	daily

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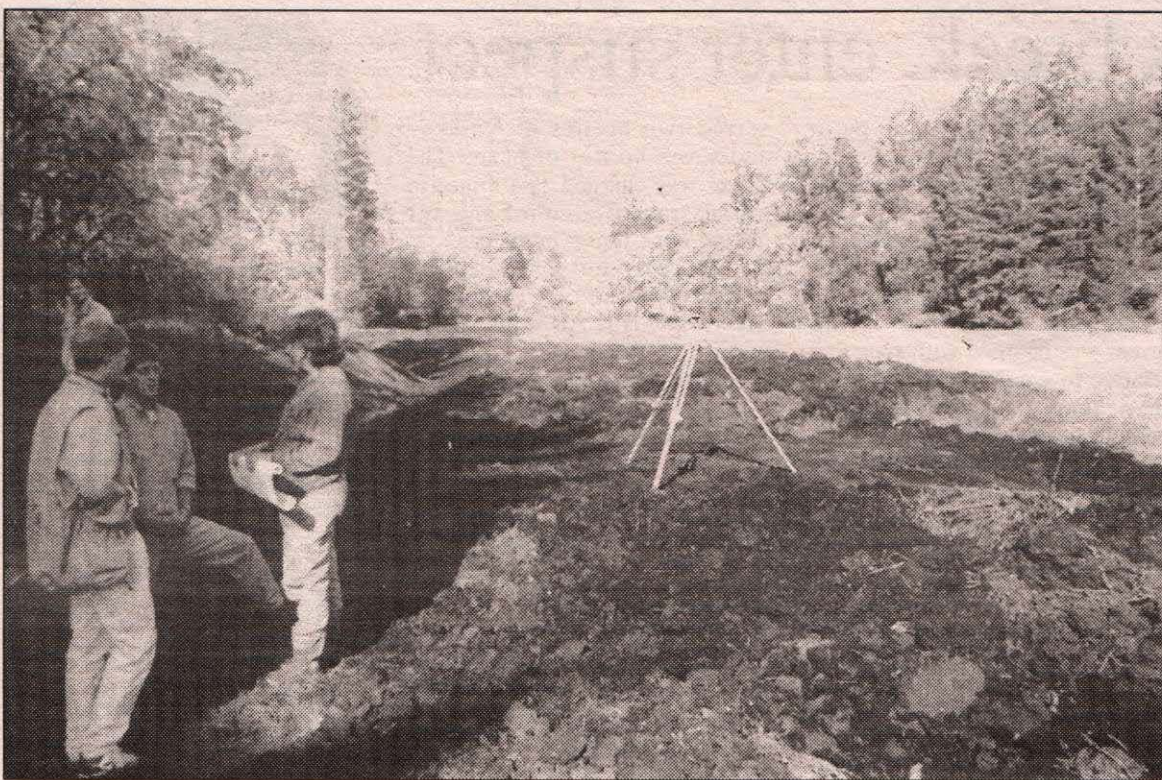
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DITCHING THE VALLEY: Rory Brown of Ducks Unlimited, left, Tom Hosie, centre, and Kathy Reimer discuss plans to improve drainage near Bullock Lake. Photo by Tony Richards

Forces join for major stream project

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Ducks, fish and local farmers will benefit from a project now under way on Salt Spring.

Not only is it a major project for the local salmon enhancement group but it represents the first time Ducks Unlimited (DU) has helped fund a local project.

An excavator went to work last week digging 1,300 metres of channels between Bullock Lake and the Suffolk Road property of Tom and Karen Hosie. The channels will improve the flow of water through marsh and peat bottom to Stevens Lake and on to Bullock Lake.

As a result, the area will provide better habitat for coho salmon, trout and waterfowl such as mallards, wood ducks, widgeons and others. It will also improve the drainage on the Hosies' property and that of Margaret and Brian Cunningham and Veryl Dunbabin.

"It's the biggest project we've ever done," said Kathy Reimer of the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society. More than \$50,000 in cash and in-kind donations will go into the project, including a \$15,000 donation by DU and an equal amount from the federal government's Environmental Partners Fund.

Les Bogdan, DU area manager, said water quality in the area has deteriorated and Bullock Lake's oxygen content has dropped as a result of nutrient loading from nearby residences, inadequate culverts and beaver activity.

When winter rains raise the level of Bullock Lake, properties in the upland valley become flooded and drain poorly in summer due to dense organic soils and poor ditching.

The open grassland that will be drained by the ditching work will provide better grazing for waterfowl

and be more useful for farming. Black settlers farmed in the valley in the last century. More recently, the late Jesse Bond grew potatoes in the area.

Creative thinking finds solution for immersion

Adjustments at Salt Spring Middle School may have resolved concerns over class sizes in the French immersion program.

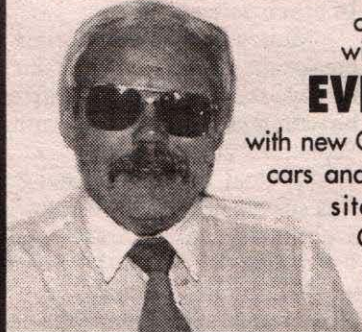
School district superintendent Mike Marshall told school trustees last Wednesday that a compromise had been reached. Four classes the school expected to have in place have been retained for French instruction.

But there are only three classes for elective subjects.

Parent Tamar Griggs welcomed the compromise this week. "We're delighted," she said. It took "patience, determination and creative thinking" to come up with a workable solution, Griggs said on Monday.

A delegation of two dozen parents attended the September 13 school board meeting to protest a reduction in the number of immersion classes. About 90 students are enrolled in the program at the middle school.

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Smoking is banned on school property

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Smoking ain't allowed at school, and most certainly not in the boys' room.

That was the ruling last Wednesday when school trustees adopted a policy and procedure that prohibit smoking on school property. (Smoking inside school buildings is already prohibited under a Capital Regional District bylaw.)

However, people attending events not sponsored by a school or the school district will be permitted to smoke in designated areas.

It was the latter concession to smokers that became the focus of some debate after trustee Charles Hingston tried unsuccessfully to amend the procedure and disallow all smoking.

He claimed that by allowing smoking at non-school functions the board was making one rule for schools and another for the rest of the community. "It's a bad message," Hingston said.

But other trustees, notably Mayne's May McKenzie and Galiano's Bonnie Robson, were concerned that a complete smok-

ing ban would be unfair. Some schools have been built as community use facilities, McKenzie pointed out. Furthermore, some of the organizations that use the facilities conduct fundraising events on behalf of schools.

"I would find it very difficult to tell the Legion or the Lions Club, both of whom raise a lot of money for all of our field trips ... that they can't have a smoking area ...," McKenzie said.

Trustee David Eyles wondered about the impact of the proposed rules on school district staff. But personnel committee chairman Ken Lee, who introduced the motion to adopt the procedure, said the committee had already studied the subject in depth by interviewing smokers and others.

The motion to adopt the procedure carried, with Hingston opposed.

Trustees also adopted a smoking policy stating that the board recognizes the harmful effects of smoking, and that staff "can play an active part in discouraging students from smoking through appropriate instruction and by example."

Teacher evaluation plan will be principals duty

School principals will be required to prepare teacher evaluation plans as a result of a new procedure adopted last week by Gulf Islands school trustees.

An annual plan for teacher evaluation and observation will be filed with the superintendent of schools by October 15 each year.

"Evaluation lies at the centre of the health of our operation," personnel committee chairman Ken Lee told his fellow trustees at last Wednesday's school board meeting. In moving adoption of the procedure, Lee said it would put the district "light-years ahead."

But some trustees and a school principal were doubtful about the magnitude of the changes. David Eyles wondered what "of real import" would change with the

new procedure. Lee said it would replace an ad hoc system now in use, and force administrators to come up with an evaluation plan and follow it through.

Charles Hingston was more cynical than others. "I was wondering if you were running for reelection this month."

Asked for her input, Fulford School principal Barb Aust pointed out that evaluation had not been "too problematic" during her 17 years in the district.

She said teacher evaluation had been carried out on an ongoing basis and couldn't see how the procedure would make any significant change. "I don't see where it can be earth-shatteringly different."

Despite the comments, the board approved the procedure.

Kanaka closure concerns parents

Closing Kanaka Road has presented a problem for some parents of students at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Darlene Valcourt told trustees at last Wednesday's school board meeting that closing the road has meant the loss of a pickup and drop-off area for parents.

Many parents are driving into the school compound near Mahon Hall, an area that quickly becomes congested. The only alternative is to stop on Rainbow Road, but traffic volume is felt to create a safety problem.

Plant services manager Rod Scotvold agreed it was a difficult situation but was unable to recommend a solution. "I don't have any immediate solutions."

Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert agreed the situation was unsafe but noted there had not been time to make alternative arrangements. Highways ministry personnel advised the board just before schools reopened that it had agreed to closing the road.

Staff will investigate options to resolve the problem.



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HIGHLAND MALIVIEW WATER & SEWER DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the
Annual Meeting of the Highland Maliview
Water & Sewer District will be held on:

Wednesday, October 4, 1995 / 7:30 pm
FERNWOOD SCHOOL LIBRARY

Agenda: Annual Reports, rate increases,
discussion of water shortage, meters, contingency expenses,
election of officers & committee members.

Preserving the Trust

Planning is well under way to determine the structure of local government on islands whose population is large enough to warrant municipal incorporation. For some islanders, particularly on Salt Spring and Bowen islands, the process is overdue.

But the unhappy conclusion we are forced to reach is that these plans are being prepared not so much with the interests of islands at heart, but in the interest of the Islands Trust.

Further details on just how an island municipality would function within the Trust area were released by staff of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs at the recent Trust Council meeting on Saturna Island. The ministry has even gone as far as to prepare a draft set of letters patent that might govern the incorporation of such a municipality.

Unfortunately, the raft of documents written on this subject reveals a mindset that has existed since the Trust's inception 20 years ago. It may have been healthy at that time to heap praise upon a unique concept of land-use control that would hold sway over a part of the world that most would agree is unique.

But the unquestioning loyalty and support with which the Trust has been regarded by many of its constituents is not in itself a healthy thing. Governments, after all, are as imperfect as the people they are designed to govern. To accept the will of government without question is to close one's eyes to the possibility that government may not be perfect.

That, in a nutshell, appears to be the basis of the current approach to designing the relationship between the Islands Trust and municipalities within its federation. That the Trust as it now stands needs no improvement and that it should retain ultimate control over the destiny of individual islands seems to have been accepted as a given.

The ministry's discussion papers state that the Islands Trust policy statement must be the final authority on land use in the islands. Indeed, the legislation as it now stands already gives Trust Council the authority to approve the community plan of a municipality.

But the legislation does not stipulate what process should take place for the approval of bylaws. So the proposed procedure takes care of that by suggesting municipal land-use bylaws should be referred to Trust Council for approval as well.

This is not local government, just as the Trust as it is now structured is not local government.

There seems to be an assumption that a municipality in the Trust — regardless of the manner in which it is constituted — could not possibly do the job of the Trust on its own. The current discussions seem predicated on the belief that only the Islands Trust can govern under the preserve-and-protect mandate.

There is also a premise, whose origins are vague, that the 13 islands must be governed as a federation.

We cannot help but wonder if the Island Municipality of Salt Spring, governed by a municipal council of a mayor and six councillors, would give us a level of representation rather better than we now enjoy.

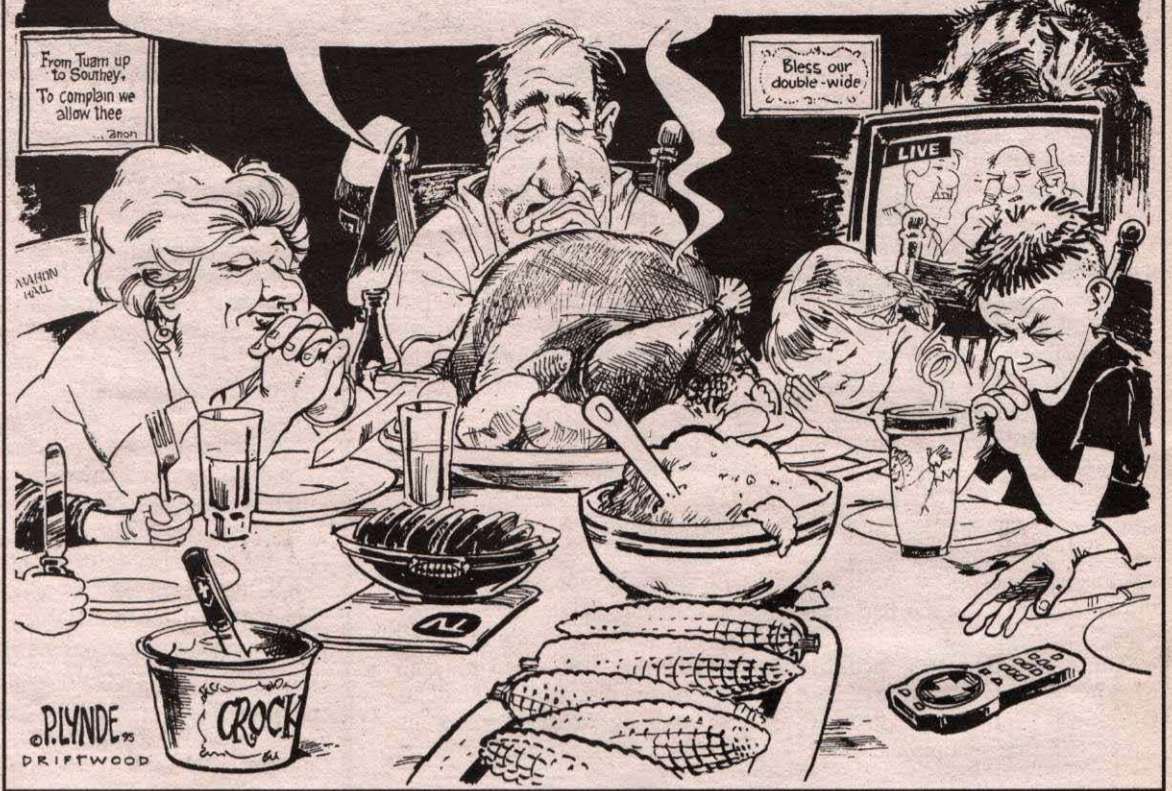
We wonder, too, if such a municipal council might not be able to emulate the success which the Trust has enjoyed in sustaining the mandate over the past two decades.

And we ask what reason there could possibly be for Salt Spring Islanders to accept the notion that a trustee from Lasqueti, or Gambier or any other island should be vested with the authority to govern our affairs.

We raise these questions in the interest of promoting discussion, not as an offensive against the Trust. We support the Trust mandate. And we support most of what the Trust has done to protect the quality of island life.

But the deliberations to date by the Trust and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on the issue of municipal government leave us with some nagging worries. Chief among them is that the mandate is no longer to preserve and protect the islands, but to preserve and protect the Islands Trust.

AND WE GIVE THANKS THAT THE O.J. TRIAL IS OVER, HIS INNOCENCE ASSURING US THAT JUSTICE STILL PREVAILS, AS NOW WE GIVE OUR FULL ATTENTION TO THE UPCOMING ELECTION AND THE INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES FROM OUR LEADERS IN VICTORIA ...



Recall Act no more than placebo that protects politicians, powers

By NICHOLAS VARZELIOTIS & THOMAS VARZELIOTIS

It was recently announced that the first petition for an initiative to be made under the new Recall and Initiative Act had been disallowed.

Thomas McArthur of Victoria had sought to introduce a bill which would forbid the provincial government from running a deficit. It was rejected by the acting deputy chief electoral officer on the grounds that a minor clause in the draft bill was unconstitutional.

The rejection should come as a surprise to no one. The purpose of the Recall and Initiative Act is to protect politicians and their powers. It was never meant to facilitate democracy.

The Harcourt government, elected with a 41 per cent "plurality" of votes in 1991, was instructed by an 80 per cent majority in the accompanying referendum to establish a facility through which citizens could recall unwanted "representatives" and instigate referenda on issues neglected or mismanaged by the politicians. Aware of the danger of ignoring this result, the government moved surreptitiously to suppress the result of the 1991 referendum.

A committee was struck to "investigate" recall and initiative. This committee took on the mandate of second-guessing the voters of British Columbia. As committee chair Ujjal Dosanjh put it, "It is up to the committee to decide ... whether or not to implement recall and initiative in British Columbia."

One of the first things the committee did was to remove the word "implementation" from the statement of subject matter of their hearings. This statement was used in advertisements for public hearings around the province and strongly influenced the content of submissions received by the committee.

The NDP was not alone in its determination to prevent the democratic empowerment of British Columbians. The Liberals appointed to the com-

mittee were such declared foes of recall and initiative as Allan Warnke, Clive Tanner and Judi Tyabji. Tanner, our own man in Victoria, had previously declared: "I have never supported, nor campaigned for these issues (recall and initiative). In fact, I have been in the forefront of my party's opposition to both questions."

The committee held poorly attended hearings. They wrote a report to the government which we feel is the worst report ever written by members of any parliament.

The report would not collect dust. Harcourt hurriedly funnelled the recommendations of the committee virtually intact into Bill 36, the Recall and Initiative Act.

The act allows the people to jump as long as they jump over tall buildings and wide canyons. It allows the NDP to say that they have respected the vox populi while taking the wind from the sails of reform of our dated political system.

Four years after requesting democratic empowerment through the referendum, we have a placebo — a bill designed to make the people think they have been empowered when in reality they have not.

The politicians are holding tight to their powers — no matter what the people want and need, it cannot be done now without the consent of the politicians.

The attitude of our "representatives" is contemptible. The behaviour of the politicians only serves to further manifest the need for recall and initiative. We do not judge McArthur's initiative. However, the fact that it was stopped before it could even reach the signature gathering stage, much less a vote, is indicative of the measures Harcourt and his cronies have taken "to keep us in our place."

The Salt Spring authors' book on recall and initiative in British Columbia, titled Government Against the People, is due for release soon.



Harcourt hurriedly funnelled the recommendations of the committee virtually intact into Bill 36, the Recall and Initiative Act.

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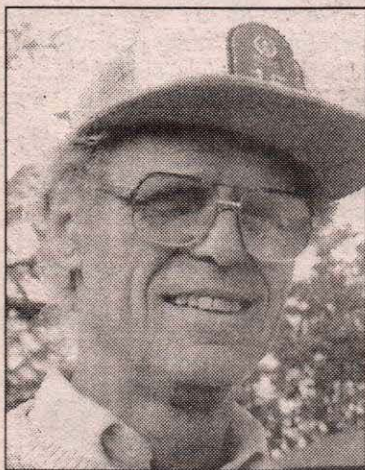
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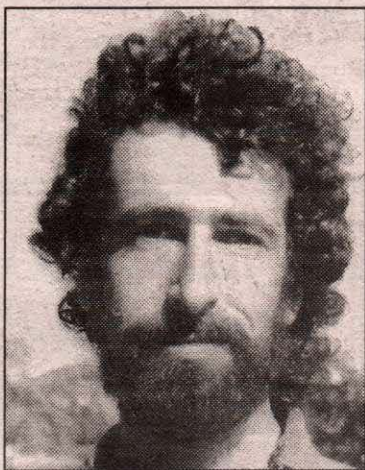
SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: *What was the most successful crop from your garden?*



Harold Repen

Tomatoes ... actually, salsa tomatoes and ground cherries. (Ground cherries) are very sweet, they're more of a dessert.



Charlie Eagle

I had a great garlic crop this year and my watermelons did really well. I had tons of tomatoes.



Terri Reid

The zucchini, of course. This is the first time that I've grown zucchini. My biggest was two feet long by five inches around. It was huge.



Stephanie Bond

The corn was very successful, potatoes were very successful, tomatoes were good, cucumbers ... I never want to see another dill cuke in my life.



Rosalie Beach

Strawberries, everbearing strawberries. It's the first time I've grown them and I found them really satisfying and people really like them.

Letters to the editor

Self-examination effective

Last week I celebrated a birthday. Well, I'm a grown-up and it wasn't one of those big milestone birthdays with a zero in the number, so you might say "No big deal!"

But it was the eleventh birthday I've had since being diagnosed with breast cancer.

In 1984 I was a single mother, supporting myself and two teenage kids on the self-employed income earned in my retail store. No sick pay, no unemployment insurance. Simply put, no work, no money.

I found the lump myself during self-examination, I had a lumpectomy and six weeks of radiation treatment. It wasn't an easy time, since I had to keep on working, taking only a few days off for surgery, and commuting to Victoria daily for my radiation.

But that was eleven birthdays ago, my kids have grown and graduated from post-secondary institutions, and I'm still here, still self-employed, still running a store.

Nonetheless, this letter is not supposed to be about me, it is directed to all those women who feel if they don't look for trouble they will be safe. Please practise regular self-examination, and if you find anything unusual, go to your doctor. Chances are it will be nothing, but I was told early detection played an important part in my own case.

If your doctor advises regular mammography screening, have it. Yes I know it's uncomfortable, but it's only a few minutes. Don't think breast cancer is something that happens to other women. When I was diagnosed the odds were one in ten, now it's one in eight!

Please take responsibility for your own well-being. I want us all to have lots of birthdays.

PAT BARNES,
Long Harbour Road

Ban land mines

According to the United Nations, about two million land mines are deployed each year. Although many people are killed by these mines, they are designed to maim rather than kill. The usual effect is to blow off limbs. The usual victims are civilians, often long after the conflicts have ended. It is estimated that about 26,000 civilians are killed or injured each year. A mine may cause injury 75 years after it has been deployed, and while they may be purchased for as little as three dollars, it costs between \$300 and \$1,000 to remove one, not to mention the danger to the remover.

The medical, social and economic costs of land mines are horrendous. The Canadian government in many instances sends food aid to countries unable to provide their own food because the productive land has been mined. The arable land lies unproductive. Refugees must remain in camps rather than return to mined villages.

In some instances the companies manufacturing the mines are also engaged at great expense to remove them. In 1994, the U.N. spent about \$70,000,000 to clear less than 100,000 mines.

The government of Belgium, in spite of strong opposition from its own military and NATO partners, has banned the production and use of antipersonnel mines. Non-governmental organizations around the world have

joined together in an international campaign to ban land mines. Our government refuses to endorse this initiative, arguing that it has to keep its military options open. (And yet we criticize those who refuse to ban nuclear weapons for the same reason.)

Only a massive public expression in favour of the elimination of these weapons will persuade our government to change its position. Let your Member of Parliament and Prime Minister know how you feel.

BRIAN I. FINNEMORE,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Return items

The Fall Fair was very busy with excitement and fun.

That all ended when a few children went to pick up their baking exhibits. Lots of decorated cakes were missing a large amount of goodies. Two dresses were stolen and a photograph was almost taken.

I hope that anyone who had

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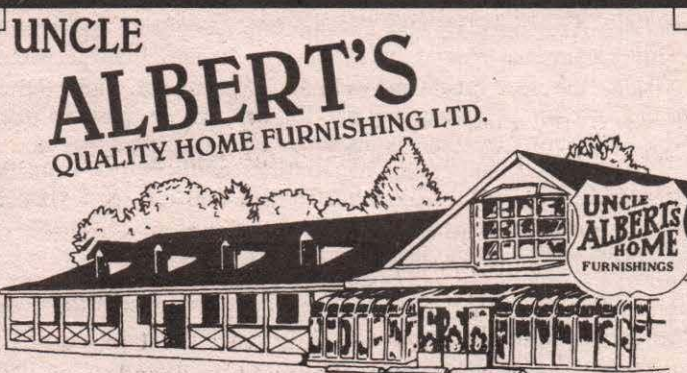
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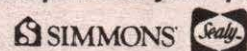
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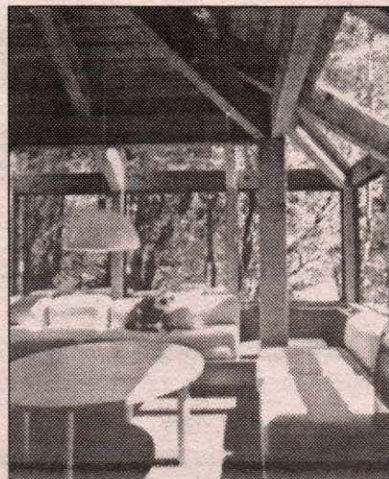
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Time to take stand for natives' rights

VICTORIA - When a politician says it's about time someone stood up for the taxpayers, the warning lights above my desk go on. Someone's looking for votes.

Last week, Cliff Serwa announced that he's standing up for the taxpayers. He needs the votes, all right. He's the only surviving Socred in the B.C. Legislature. And the next election is beginning to affect political hopefuls in that familiar way: They get the urge to shower the media with press releases, hoping to get some ink. I'm happy to oblige.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Serwa was somewhat out of sorts because the Harcourt government has agreed to pay 25 per cent of the cost of land claim settlement with the Nisga'a, with Ottawa picking up the other 75 per cent.

"The NDP has no mandate to sign a land claim settlement with the Nisga'a or any other native claimant prior to the provincial election," said Serwa.

The federal government, he said, agreed back in 1924 that British Columbia had lived up to its legal responsibilities by setting aside reserve lands. Ergo, we paid already, and Cliff will be damned if we pay again.

He goes on to talk about "one law and equal rights for British Columbians, regardless of ancestry." And then, he said "it's time for someone to stand up for the taxpayers in this province," meaning himself.

Well, Cliff, first off, I should point out that it might be a tad difficult for the Harcourt government to sign on the dotted line of any land claim settlement after the next election, unless, of course, you think the NDP will be re-elected.

Meanwhile, the NDP indeed has a mandate to pay 25 per cent for the Nisga'a settlement or any other negotiations of which may lead to a successful conclusion. Like it or not, it is the government.

Now, whatever the federal government said 71 years ago, the fact remains that with very few exceptions, in British Columbia, the Crown never acquired any land by treaty. The colonial government of the day simply denied that the Indians ever owned the land. The issue remained unsolved when British Columbia entered Confederation. It was assumed that the "Indian question" had been resolved by treaties.

Earlier this century, when a province-wide First Nations organization was formed to secure treaties, the federal Parliament responded by amending the Indian Act in 1927 to outlaw the raising or spending of money by Indians to pursue their claims. When that restriction was lifted in 1951, political activity quickly restarted.

The 1960s, 70s and 80s saw a proliferation of lawsuits, rallies, road and rail blockades. In 1969, the Nisga'a Tribal Council started litigation to determine whether its aboriginal title of the Nisga'a people had ever been extinguished.

This celebrated litigation became known as the Calder case, referring to Frank Calder, the first native ever elected to the B.C. Legislature and, at the time, hereditary chief of the Nisga'a Nation. It was to be the lasting legacy of Calder, who was known to friends as "The Little Chief."

Another milestone was the patriation in 1982 of the British North America Act. Canada's new Constitution recognized and affirmed existing aboriginal treaty rights of Canada's Indians, Inuit and Metis.

Today, the clock cannot and will not be turned back. Call it the sins of our ancestors we must now pay for, but pay we must, no matter what Cliff Serwa, any other politician or pub philosopher may say.

Looking after land claims negotiations is the British Columbia Treaty Commission. Its role is to facilitate and manage a six-stage process to negotiate treaties in British Columbia.

The six stages are the statement of intent; preparations for negotiations; negotiation of a framework agreement; negotiation of an agreement in principle; negotiation to finalize a treaty, and implementation of the treaty.

A total 43 First Nations are involved in the process. That represents about 65 per cent of the native population of British Columbia. Of the 43 First Nations, seven have completed stage two of the process, and 11 others have almost completed stage two.

Back to Serwa and his concern for the taxpayer. Does he really believe that British Columbia can simply opt out of the process? A reckless government might want to try it, but I wouldn't recommend it. To deny natives their rights at this juncture would trigger violence of the worst kind.

Rather than standing up for the taxpayers, Serwa might try to stand up for the rights of the Indians. It won't get him as many votes, but it would be rewarding, nevertheless.

Beyer can be reached at (604) 360-6442; fax, (604) 383-6783; e-mail, hbeyer@direct.ca

More letters

Why expand?

The proposals put forward by the new owners of the Ganges Marina raise many questions in the minds of residents of Salt Spring Island.

This area, at present, is one of the most congested in Ganges Harbour. The property is narrow and steep. Fulford-Ganges Road is busy and congested with pedestrians, business and vehicle traffic.

Why the expansion? At whose expense? Why don't we guide and shape any further development of prime and picturesque shoreline in the harbour area? The rare, natural beauty could be destroyed by further development. I'd like some answers from the people who will decide this issue to the following questions:

- At the time of purchase, did not the new owners know the present facilities were inadequate to service 102 boat slips?

- Just what are the regulations pertaining to holding tanks? Is flushing permitted in the harbour?

- Is the completion of the boardwalk the "carrot to the string" of re-zoning this prime property?

- We already have a "working" harbour. Do we need, as a community, further commercialism? Are there not other places that could offer docking facilities?

- "The folks need a tie-up float for their dinghies, a ships' chandlery, and a diver's den, moorage for float planes, hot tubs, a swimming pool for our mariners, public washrooms and kiosks for soft drinks and a few gift shops for local crafts, a

seafood restaurant and a float to provide marine fuel." I think they forgot to propose a bustling, bustling casino. Who are these "folks?" Aren't they transient tourists for two or three months of the year?

Isn't it time for all of us to

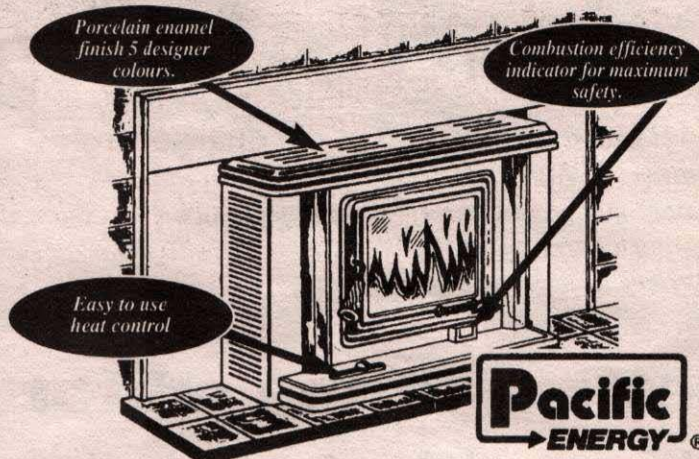
maintain the gentle melody of the island and its magical qualities?

We should say "no" to further development along precious and superbly endowed shoreline.

ELIZABETH DRING,
Ganges

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- 3rd Best Special SectionGISS Gazette
- Honorable Mention Arts & Culture Writing.....Valorie Lennox

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FAIR CHANGE

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

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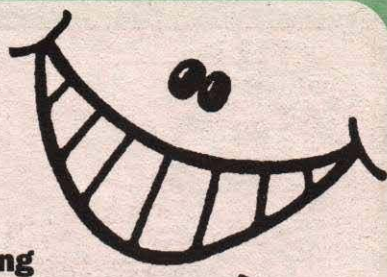


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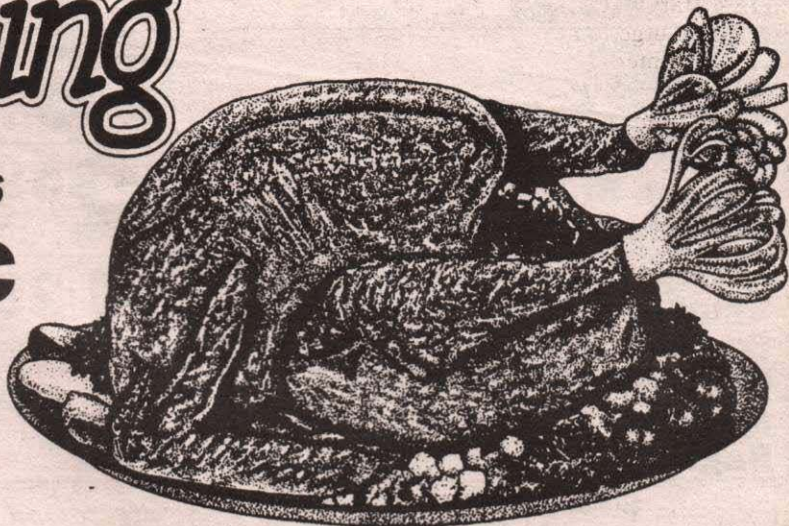
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LILYDALE, FRESH/FROZEN, CANADA GRADE A

Young Turkeys

All sizes 2.16 kg.

98¢



LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY ORDER

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 - 8 am. - 6 pm.

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ISLAND FARMS

Whipping Cream

99¢

500 ml.

THRIFTY'S



OWN

Pumkin Pie

1 84

8"

ea.

Brussels Sprouts 2 lbs.

FREE WITH FAMILY ORDER
40¢ kg. or 18¢ lb. over limit

FROZEN, OCEANSPRAY

Cranberries

1 29

340 g.

MADE IN STORE

Pork Sausage Meat

99¢

2.18 kg.

lb.

OCEANSPRAY, JELLY OR WHOLE BERRY

Cranberry Sauce

98¢

398 ml.

LIMIT 6



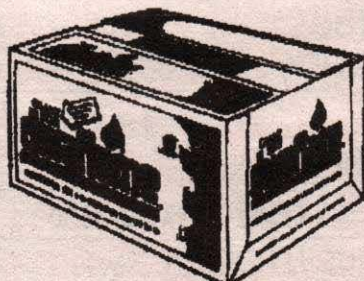
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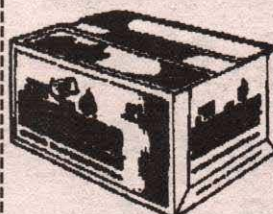
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Case of 6 x 6 lb.
\$10.98 with coupon

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SAVE \$2⁰⁰

on a case of Duraflame giant size (6 x 6 lb.) Firelogs
COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 10/95
Good only at Thrifty Foods-Salt Spring.

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Prices in effect Wednesday, October 4

Service Deli

We Reserve the Right to

FLEETWOOD, SLICED European Style Lean Rindless Bacon	89¢ 100 g.
FLEETWOOD, SLICED, MADE WITH 100% TURKEY Turkey, Summer or Beer Sausage	99¢ 100 g.
THRIFTY'S OWN Homestyle Sausage Rolls In the Service Deli	79¢ ea.
RANDOM CUT English Stilton or Huntsman Cheese	2⁵⁹ 100 g.
CANADIAN, RANDOM CUT Smoked Gruyere Cheese	1²⁹ 100 g.
OLAFSON'S, PLAIN OR MULTIGRAIN Mini Bagels Pkg. of 10	1⁹⁹

SLICED OR SHAVED

Old Fashioned Ham

98¢ 100 g.

Fleetwood's Finest

In-Store Bakery

ISLAND SEED & SOUR Bread 680 g.	1⁸⁹
Crusty Buns 1 doz.	1⁶⁹
Golden Harvest Cake 7"	6⁸⁸
<i>Thrifty's Own, Fresh Baked</i> Pumpkin Pie 8" ea.	1⁸⁴

Bulk Values

"A GREAT THANKSGIVING SNACK MIX" Fruit & Nut Mix	59¢ 100 g.
OLD DUTCH, QUALITY Assorted Snacks 511 g bag	1⁹⁸
Ju Jubes 100 g.	29¢
Turkish Apricots 100 g.	39¢
FOLEY'S, DARK CHOCOLATE Dipping Wafers 100 g.	32¢

THRIFTY
Smoked Oysters 142 g.

1⁸⁹

THRIFTY, SALAD
Crab Meat 120 g.

2¹⁹

THRIFTY, MEDIUM
Pitted Olives 398 ml.

1²⁹

OCEANSPRAY, WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce or Jelly 398 ml. LIMIT 6

98¢

KRAFT, ALL VARIETIES
Salad Dressings 500 ml.

2²⁹

PARADISE, IMPORT OR
Cheddar Cheese Random Cut

20% OFF AT CHECK OUT

HUNT'S, ITALIAN
Tomato Sauce 725 ml.

1¹⁹

REG. OR LIGHT
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L.

3¹⁸

HUNT'S, REGULAR
Tomato Sauce 725 ml.

99¢

THRIFTY
Dark Red Kidney Beans 796 ml.

1²⁹

ALL VARIETIES, ARDMONA
Fruit 398 ml.

1¹⁹

McCAIN, EXCEPT PUNCHES
Juices or Drinks 3 pack

99¢

Healthy Hint

LUNDBERG, LONG GRAIN
Brown Rice 907 g.

1⁹⁹

Matured in the field for best flavour. Grown with concern for the environment. No additives or preservatives.

HAIN
Organic Beans 425 g.

1⁷⁹

Martin's Sultana Raisins 750 g.

1⁹⁸

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ALL VARIETY, PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 250 g.

1⁹⁹

Green Giant Niblets Corn 341 ml.

69¢

CLIP & SAVE

ICE CREAM
VELVET CREAM VANILLA

ISLAND FARMS VANILLE CREME GLACEE

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER - OFF

ALL VAR., EXCEPT DELUXE
Kraft Cheese Slices 500 g.

3³⁸

ALL VARIETIES
Ovaltine 400 g.

3³⁹

SELECTED FUNSIZE
Chocolate Bars 156-197 g. 10 pack

1⁵⁹

BITELIFE
Potato Crisps or Triangles 160-225 g.

1⁵⁹

LIBERTY, STUFFED
Manzanilla Olives 375 ml.

1⁵⁹

KELLOGG'S
Rice Krispies 700 g.

3⁷⁹

KELLOGG'S
Special-K 475 g.

3²⁹

ISLAND FARMS, FROZEN
Ice Milk 2 L.

2⁹⁹

♦♦♦ *Holiday Baking*

MARTIN'S
Pitted Dates 500 g.

1³⁹

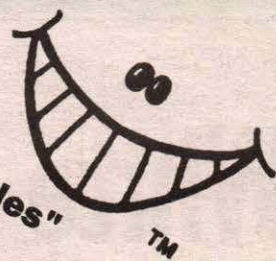
ROBIN HOOD
Oats 1.35 kg.

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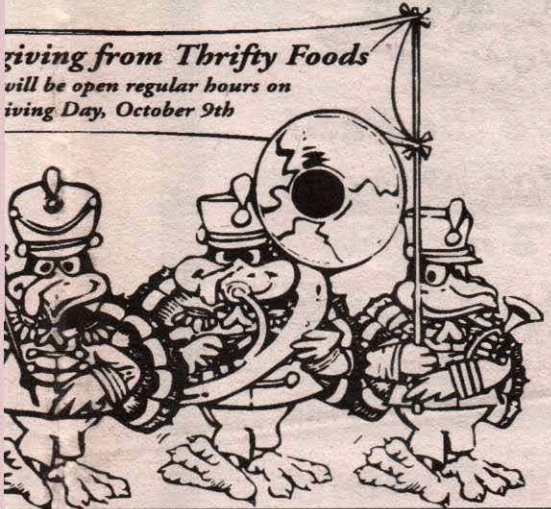
"Smiles in the Aisles"



October 4 through Tuesday, October 10

Light to Limit Quantities

Seafood



Living from Thrifty Foods
will be open regular hours on
Living Day, October 9th

9 KRAFT, PHILLY
**Cream Cheese
Dips** 227 g. **1 69**

ALL VARIETIES
**Steinfelds
Dill or Sweet
Pickles** 1 L. **1 88**

P & SAVE FROM OUR BAKERY
FROM OUR BAKERY
BUY ONE GOURMET
Apple Pie
and receive 1 Litre
Vanilla Velvet Ice Cream
FREE!
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THRIFTY
**Whole or
Diced
Tomatoes** 796 ml. **99¢**

9 ISLAND FARMS
**Cottage
Cheese** 500 g. **1 49**

9 NORTHERN GOLD
**Peace River
Honey** 1 kg. **3 39**

9 SELECTED VAR.
**Christie
Cookies** 450 g. **2 19**

9 ISLAND HARVEST
**White Sesame
Bread** 680 g. **1 39**

9 NEILSON'S, FUN TREAT
**Chocolate
Bars** 12s **1 99**

29 ALL VAR., TAME
**Hair Care
Products** 200-450 ml. **1 69**

9 ALL VARIETIES,
FRISKIES
Cat Food 156 g. **2/78¢**

Baking Specials ♦♦♦
9 DALTON'S, MIXED OR RED
Glace Cherries 450 g. **4 99**

9 DALTON'S, MIXED
Glace Fruit or Cut Peel 450 g. **2 69**

ALL VARIETIES
**Sprite or
Coke** 2 L. **1 18**
Plus Deposit

SELECTED, McLARENS KENT,
PICKLED ONIONS
**Olives or
Gherkins** 375 ml. **1 79**

ALL VARIETIES, SALT SPRING ONLY
**Stove Top
Stuffing** 120 g. **98¢**

SELECTED VAR., FROZEN
**Snowcrest
Vegetables** 1 kg. **1 79**

ALL VAR. McCAIN, FROZEN
**Super or Gold 'n'
Crisp Fries** 750g-1 kg. **1 69**

CARNATION, FROZEN
**Hash
Browns** 1 kg. **99¢**

"SALT SPRING ONLY"
**Northland
Firelog** 6 lb. **2 49**
ea.

REG. OR ULTRA
**Sunlight
Laundry
Detergent** 4-8 L. **5 28**

ROYALE
**Bathroom
Tissue** 24 roll **7 98**

ROYALE, EXTRA JUMBO
**Paper
Towels** 2 roll **1 99**

**Glad
Wrap** 60 m. **2 39**

REYNOLDS
**Aluminum
Foil** 18 x 25' **2 79**

SELECTED, GIRLS OR BOYS
**Pampers
Diapers** 14-44s **7 98**

ALL VARIETIES, ALWAYS
**Feminine
Pads** 16-48s **3 79**

Q-Tips 400s **2 99**

"SALT SPRING ONLY", THRIFTY
**All Purpose
Flour** 10 kg. **4 98**

CHILEAN, HAND PEELED, THAWED
Cooked Shrimpmeat 100 g. **1 98**

BARNACLE BILL'S, FLAKED
Imitation Crabmeat 100 g. **69¢**

MARABEL, THAW & SERVE
Cooked Shrimp Ring 170 g. **5 99**
ea.

SHELL ON, UNCOOKED
Black Tiger Prawns Approx. 35 per lb. **2 19**
100 g.

CHILEAN, HAND PEELED BABY LOBSTER TAILS
Cooked Langostinos 100 g. **2 59**

TREASURE ISLAND, SMOKED SOCKEYE
Lox Salmon 100 g. pkg. **4 49**

POLAR SEAS, READY TO SERVE
BBQ Salmon Tips 100 g. **89¢**

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**Smoked
Salmon Paté**
A
Gourmet's
Delight!
3 49
106 g. pkg.

Flowers and More

5" POT
Pot Mum **3 99**

6" POT
Garden Mums **2 69**

FIBRE PACK
Pansies 8 per pack **2 99**

4" POT
Azalea **4 39**

4" POT
Pansies **89¢**

8" POT
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SINGLE STEM
Carnations **3/99¢**

Mini Carnation Bouquet **2 99**

Fresh Cut Flowers
& Centrepieces for
Thanksgiving!



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Centerpieces
18 99

THANKSGIVING, CUT FLOWER
Bouquets
3 99 - 6 69

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

Fresh Produce

MONEY'S

**White
Mushrooms**

3.04 kg.

REACH FOR IT!
NUTRITION INFORMATION
Energy 12 Cal 50 kJ
Protein 1.5 g Fat 0.8 g
Potassium 160 mg
Percentage of Recommended Daily Intake
Riboflavin 12%
Niacin 8% Pantothenic Acid 10%
per 45 g serving (2/3 cup 150 ml)

138
lb.



**We have the BEST
selection of Fresh
Fixin's for your
Thanksgiving!**

The Best Baking Grade Available!

CALIFORNIA
No. 1 Grade, Jewel

Yams

1.30 kg.

59¢
lb.

The Best Baking Apple Around!

CALIFORNIA
Rome Beauty

Apples

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lb.

CALIFORNIA
**Ornamental
Gourds**

3.06 kg.

139
lb.

B.C. GROWN
**Fresh
Parsley**

3 bunches

99¢

B.C. GROWN

**Fresh
Herbs**

14 g. bunch

99¢
ea.

B.C. ORGANIC, NO. 1 GRADE

**Bartlett
Pears**

2.18 kg.

99¢
lb.

**B. C. Medium
Yellow Onions**
4 lbs. / 99¢
54¢ kg.

**California
Celery**
39¢
lb.

86¢ kg.



CALIFORNIA

Broccoli

1.06 kg.

48¢
lb.

Quality Meats



ALL SIZES, GRADE "A" FROZEN

Young Turkeys

98¢
lb.

2.16 kg.

LIMIT - One with a family order

OLYMPIC, FULLY COOKED, HALVES OR
QUARTERS, VACUUM PACKED

**Smoked
Ham** Boneless 5.03 kg. **228**
lb.

OLYMPIC, PURE PORK SAUSAGE

**British
Bangers** 4.39 kg. **199**
lb.

CUT FROM WASHINGTON SELECT BEEF

**Strip Loin
Steak** BBQ Anytime 11.88 kg. **539**
lb.

BREAKFAST DELIGHT

**Sliced Side
Bacon** 500 g. pkg. **198**

B.C. GROWN, BONELESS, SERVE WITH
SUNRYPE APPLE SAUCE

**Pork Leg
Inside Roast** 6.37 kg. **289**
lb.

MITCHELL'S, REGULAR SKINLESS OR

**All Beef
Wieners** 450 g. pkg. **279**

CUT FROM WASHINGTON SELECT BEEF

**Prime Rib
Roast**

7.67 kg.



348
lb.

FLETCHER'S, READY TO USE, FROZEN

**Herb Poultry
Stuffing**

400 g.

168
ea.

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**Extra Lean
Ground Beef**

5.25 kg.

238
lb.



OLYMPIC, FROZEN

**Sausage
Meat** 375 g. pkg. **128**
ea.

FLETCHER'S, GARLIC RINGS OR

**Ukranian
Rings** 500 g. **289**
ea.

Your Home Grown Food Store

More Letters

Wanted: director's ear

Hopefully the present issues of the proposed Parks and Recreation Commission bylaws and the Saturday market will soon be resolved. It is both saddening and disappointing that our Capital Regional District director has expended so much time and effort on an issue that directly affects only about six to 10 people. There are over 9,000 others on our island who are concerned about many issues, including:

- Proposed expansion of Ganges sewer contrary to Island Trustees recommendations;
- Ganges Harbour as a "No Dumping Area";
- Disposing of Ganges Harbour dredgeate;
- Procuring Crown land for parks;
- Completion of the seawalk.

Dietrich! Help us! Be our advocate and representative to the CRD; listen to more voices in the community. Lead us in a new direction by just turning around!
MARILYN THADEN DEXTER,
 President,
 Island Watch Society

Recycle batteries

If there are readers who wonder how to safely dispose of household batteries, they can visit a small business in Victoria which will take them. They ship hearing aid, clock, flashlight, etc. batteries to a recycling outfit in Texas which break them up and arrange for re-manufacturing the components.

There is a small cost at this end: the Battery Doctors at 618 Princess St. charge \$1.02 per lb. for AA batteries, and other sizes vary in price.

If we want to keep battery poisons out of our environment, we can make use of this service.

(Remember, our local recycling depot accepts car batteries.)
VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
 Quebec Drive

Open up Crown land

At the moment over 92 per cent of B.C. is provincial Crown land, meaning not privately or federally owned. (Eight-five per cent of this is provincial forest where predominant "use" is forestry with some agricultural settlement.) The

breakdown of the remainder is approximately five per cent ALR (can't be developed), six or eight per cent goes into parks, and a whopping three per cent can be removed from forest designation!

It seems to me there is still a need to open up some Crown land and permit homesteading in B.C. as an alternative to slavery to bank mortgages, the real estate market and foreign ownership. There is a need to renegotiate the tree farm licences of the '50's. Locally, people from all walks of life over the generations have contributed to create and maintain a sense of community and ongoing activities here. It is not the role of a few realtors to say that "real estate is the main industry of Ganges" or to package up and sell Salt Spring abroad to the exclusion of locals.

And are those who stand on the lines or go to jail for the environment doing it to enhance the real estate value of the land?

The "environment" is no longer negotiable ... the latest word is that the ozone hole is now bigger than New Zealand and Australia combined, and is there year-round, not just in the spring ... the advice I got was to prepare for possible food shortages, in case future volcanic activity shortens the growing season. (Also, re: climate temperatures - clearcutting increases the ground temperature to 120 degrees Celsius on site.)

The overall message here (I hope) is not doom and gloom, but rather to pool what resources and common sense we have - no matter what our backgrounds - and enjoy a sense of peace, security and fairness overall in our "home and native land" now and in the future.

SUE HISCOCKS,
 Fulford Harbour

Herbal abuse

In response to Chris Hoy's letter (Driftwood, September 13):

Thank you for the response to my letter. You brought up an area which I would like to address, that of substance abuse.

I would first like to refer to abuse, the physical and emotional abuse caused by prejudice and by criminalization. These abuses are alike in that a victim is required.

Substance abuse is a victimless crime.

When you consider the abuses of the established culture, such as pollution of water, soil and air, and of our natural resources and wildlife, when you consider the unemployment rates, impossibly

high taxes, terrorists, psychotic murderers, abducted children, and such problems of equally serious nature, the abuse of dried flowers seems negligible - certainly not something to warrant criminalization.

Secondly, though my experience extends only so far as marijuana, I have abused it ruthlessly. The worst effects I have experienced were an uncomfortable dizziness and excess sleep, which has led me to believe that it isn't really possible to abuse the herb.

Third, so what? How can it possibly concern others if I abuse an herb? Think of the economic drain of the "war on drugs." First you have the expense of the war, the cost of policing (with helicopters no less!), the lawyers, judges, bailiffs, clerks, secretaries, courtrooms, etc. Then think of the tax money you lose by denying the hemp industry.

The sad truth is that marijuana is an economic issue, made illegal by the petrochemical companies, and made into a scapegoat by propaganda and prejudice. Your culture abuses the marijuana culture to get taxes they would pay willingly, if given the freedom. Statistics show that the only "crime" marijuana users commit is the "crime" of possessing an illegal substance. We don't want to be criminals, Chris. Please, "give peace a chance."

SHIRLEY MITCHELL,
 Stewart Road

Pathetic behaviour

I am writing to inform you about several problems experienced at the Fall Fair. First, many of the decorated cakes (which took a lot of time to make) were vandalized. My sisters both entered cakes that returned with several missing decorations. Another girl had many of the candies stolen off her cake.

Second, someone tried to steal a photograph. This photo was special to the owner but, thankfully, it was rescued by the owner's younger sibling.

Third, I heard that a dress was stolen.

This type of behaviour is very poor. A fall fair should be a fun, community event without having to worry about thefts of this sort.

I sincerely hope that whoever was responsible for the above instances will be ashamed and leave off such cruel, pathetic behavior.

GENESIS DAVIES,
 Mobrae Avenue

COMMUNITY ADVISORY POLICE COUNCIL



The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is assisting the R.C.M.P. in the formation of a Community Advisory Police Council. The council would be made up from representatives of local groups and organizations with a view to meeting on a regular basis to put forward concerns and ideas surrounding law enforcement and legal issues in the community. If you are a representative of a group and wish to be considered in the formation of the Community Police Advisory Committee...

please contact
SIMON KNOTT, DIRECTOR
 Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce
 537-1214

Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, October 26th, 1995
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - to discuss the future of the Society following the amalgamation with the newly designated Community Health Council
PLACE: GREENWOODS,
 133 Blain Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C.

VOTING PRIVILEGES

ZONE MEMBERS: Persons who own land situated in the Gulf Islands - namely Salt Spring, North Pender, South Pender, Prevost, Saturna, Samuel, Mayne and Galiano - and pay taxes thereon, who have made written applications for membership in the society.

ANNUAL MEMBERS: Persons who have paid membership dues during the past membership year which extends from the commencement of one annual meeting until the commencement of the next.

PENNY POLDEN
Administrator

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<p>SUNNY .50 ACRE LOT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * with 510 sq. ft. trailer * Services in place * Close to beach access * Ideal weekend \$109,900 <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">PAUL or LIANE 537-7694 537-4287</p>	<p>ENGLISH GARDEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Affordable & immaculate * 1210 sq. ft. one level * 2 br. den, d.r., rec. rm. * Delightful .73 ac. fenced yard * A nice walk to town <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">\$154,000 REDUCED TO \$145,000 CALL GARY 537-5892</p>	<p>SUNNY WATERFRONT! 1.54 SUNNY ACRES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Fronts on small cove * Level and arable. * Great marine views * 6 gpm well. \$435,000 <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">LIANE or PAUL 537-4287 537-7694</p>	<p>NEW LISTING OLDER 2 BR HOME</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * On .54 ac. (sunny & level) * Walk to Ganges * Small 'handy man' special * In "as is" condition <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">\$135,000 CALL GARY 537-5892</p>	<p>FISH AND BOAT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Steps to Fernwood dock * 1756 ft. one level living * Desirable area * .49 ac. * JUST REFURBISHED + NEW ROOF * Greenhouse & pool <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">\$214,000 CALL GARY 537-5892</p>

Living it over again

Last week there was a wartime movie on television which brought back memories of an ill-spent war.

The movie was "The Commandos Strike at Dawn." My closest link to fame and posterity was the fact that I was stationed at Royal Air Force in Patricia Bay when that movie was made with the enthusiastic assistance of a number of serving airmen.

The movie was made in 1942, largely on the air force station and on Salt Spring Island, as I recall, at Musgrave Landing. The eager watcher is shown scenes of rural Norway. Come to think of it, isn't Norway all rural? And the uninformed islander watching the excitement in a Norwegian village fails to see British Columbia in every scene.

The Royal Air Force supplied the commandos to fight the German troops, also supplied by the RAF. Again, by memory, the troops selected to play these roles had to enjoy the benevolent smile of their superiors in order to be so selected. Maybe that's why I was so far away from the action.

The attack on the German barracks, where Paul Muni and Robert Coote fight their way through machine gun fire, was actually filmed on the field to the south of Patricia Bay airport. The airmen put on German uniforms and tin hats to represent the enemy while their colleagues wore Canadian dress and helmets.

There was something so insincere about that shelling. Amid the sounds of firing and shrieking came the explosions of shells. Only those of us in the know were aware of the fact that they were bags of flour dropped from above by RAF Hampden torpedo-bombers. The flour makes a realistic cloud of smoke.

The array of Swastika-ed airplanes on the Norwegian field were, in fact, Hampdens and a Lysander from the air force hangars.

This unconvincing presentation of commandos moving off rather like a troop practicing for a royal visit was written by a master. It came from the pen of C.S. Forester, better known for his tales of Horatio Hornblower, that ace of the high seas who never flew out to his flagship.

The movie was, of course, part of the propaganda churned out in wartime to keep the spirits of the populace somewhere above zero. Serving with Paul Muni and dozens of troops were Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Cedric Hardwicke, Ray Collins and Flying Officer Robert Coote. The latter was a well-known British actor who happened to be serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was lent to the studio for the production.

I enjoyed it, and most of the time I had escaped into the realms of military celluloid, forgetting that I knew better than most watchers just where it all came from.

The movie bore the dedication: "To the Officers and Men of the armed forces of Canada, Great Britain and Fighting Norway."

Another good man gone!

All this harking back to wartime and its chores reminds me of the need for a haircut.

It is a strange condition that throughout the war I was constantly under vicious attack by His Majesty's disciplinary NCOs to have my hair shorter than I liked. Yet, now, when I might do as I please, I dislike shaggy hair warming up my ears.

Watch it in Vancouver!

You need eyes in the back of your head when you are in Vancouver. Last week I was a passenger in a Vancouver car when we parked on Robson Street. When I gestured to pay the parking fee I found a gaping hole where the meter should have been. New meters were being installed, but as yet the expensive details had not been incorporated.

On our return to the car we found a parking ticket neatly attached to the windshield, with its tender message of a demand for \$25 for parking in a loading zone. There may have been a sign cleverly hidden. I couldn't see it. But it sounds like a shell game when the city installs meters simply to fool the driver into parking in a restricted area.

A song for the dispossessed

With all due apologies, of course, how about an amended version of a popular patriotic song for the misguided?

"My country, 'twas of thee, Sweet land of liberty; Of thee I sang!"

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



B.C. Ferries changing throughfare system

B.C. Ferries is changing its throughfare to Tsawwassen system for Salt Spring Island travellers.

As of October 19, passengers travelling to Tsawwassen via the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route will have to purchase a throughfare ticket aboard the Bowen Queen.

Foot passengers voyaging to Tsawwassen as a throughfare will purchase their \$4 tickets at a vending machine on the Bowen Queen. The machine will accept VISA, MasterCard, loonies and silver change.

A change machine will be available on board the ferry.

Those travelling by vehicle will have to purchase at least one passenger ticket from the vending machine to qualify for the throughfare rate at the Swartz Bay ticket booth.

B.C. Ferries plans to monitor this program and possibly expand it to other throughfare routes in the future.

Contractor won't cover further school repairs

A hump in the gymnasium floor at Gulf Islands Secondary School has been repaired, but any further repairs needed at the school will not likely be paid for by the original contractor.

The \$14 million school was completed last year by Actes Construction, which warranted its work for one year.

Rod Scotvold, plant services manager for the Gulf Islands School District, told school trustees last Wednesday he didn't expect any more problems. But if there were any, the district would have "a tough time" getting the contractor to pay.

After two ridges were noted in the gym floor last winter, the contractor cut out the wood flooring over the larger one to inspect the concrete. It was found that the ridge occurred at a joint between adjoining concrete pours.

Project architect Donovan Marshall explained in a letter that the ridge measured three-quarters of an inch in height over a five-foot span.

He blamed the discrepancy on over-trowelling of the concrete and said the condition was common in large pours such as the gym.

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<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS</p> <p>M.J.B. PREMIUM GROUND Coffee 300g except decaf or Colombian 2⁷⁶</p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS</p> <p>KRAFT PARKAY Margarine 3lbs in 1/4 or soft tub 2⁴⁷</p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS</p> <p>ROBINHOOD ALL PURPOSE White Flour 10kg bag 5⁹⁷</p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER SAVINGS</p> <p>ISLAND BAKERY Bread 567g white or 60% w/wheat .77</p>
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<p>SUNLIGHT 100% PHOSPHATE FREE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8L BOX 6²⁷</p>	<p>PACK OF 12x355ml PEPSI or 7 UP reg. or diet plus deposit 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>KLEENEX ULTRA TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls pack 2⁹⁷</p>	<p>MAPLE LEAF FLAKES OF Ham, Turkey Chicken 184g 1⁴⁷</p>
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<p>PINE SOL LIQUID CLEANER 800ml 2.99</p> <p>WIZARD SPRAY AIR FRESHENER 200g .99</p> <p>PEDIGREE MEAL TIME DOG FOOD 8kg bag 10.99</p> <p>9 LIVES assorted CAT FOOD 156g 2/.77</p>	<p>KLEENEX 2 ply FACIAL TISSUES 150's .97</p> <p>KLEENEX HI-DRI PAPER NAPKINS 60's 1.27</p> <p>BICKS DILLS PICKLES 1L Plain, Garlic or Polskie 2.17</p> <p>McLARENS KENT JAR 375ml Olives, Gherkins or Onions 1.67</p>	<p>OCEANS CHUNK OR FLAKE LIGHT TUNA 184g .97</p> <p>FROZEN NIAGARA CONC. ORANGE JUICE 341ml .73</p> <p>FROZEN KELLOGGS assorted EGGO WAFFLES 312g 1.47</p> <p>FROZEN GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES assorted 1kg 2.57</p> <p>FROZEN reg. or light COOL WHIP TOPPING 1L 1.97</p>	<p>SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 1kg jar 3⁸⁷</p>
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<p>SIDNEY SUPER FOOD SAVINGS</p> <p>SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL APPLE JUICE 1L .99 CTN</p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER FOOD SAVINGS</p> <p>PACIFIC CANNED EVAPORATED MILK 385ml .87 TIN</p>	<p>SIDNEY SUPER FOOD SAVINGS</p> <p>NABOB DELUXE ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 120's 3⁸⁸</p>
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NEW OR 1ST CLASS USED PILES

Singing career launched on a B.C. ferry?

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Tara MacLean's success may depend on her unhappiness.

Her manager worries when she is too happy or too stable, because many of her touching ballads come from working out her own problems.

"It was my therapy — now it has become my career," the 21-year-old singer and songwriter says.

Her career was launched on the island when recording company executives heard her singing on the Bowen Queen.

On Sunday she left her new home on Salt Spring for San Francisco, where she will record her first record for Vancouver-based Nettwerk Records. She has also signed a publishing deal with Sony Music Canada.

"I'm thrilled. I can't believe it's really happening," she said Saturday. She has already recorded one of her songs for Lit From Within, a fund-raising album for rape relief centres which features many well-known Canadian female singers.

MacLean comes by her talent naturally. Her father is an actor, dancer and singer. Her mother is an actress and her stepfather is a

country and gospel singer.

She has been singing for as long as she can remember and always loved performing. "I was always the kid who would tap-dance down the stairs and go ta-da!"

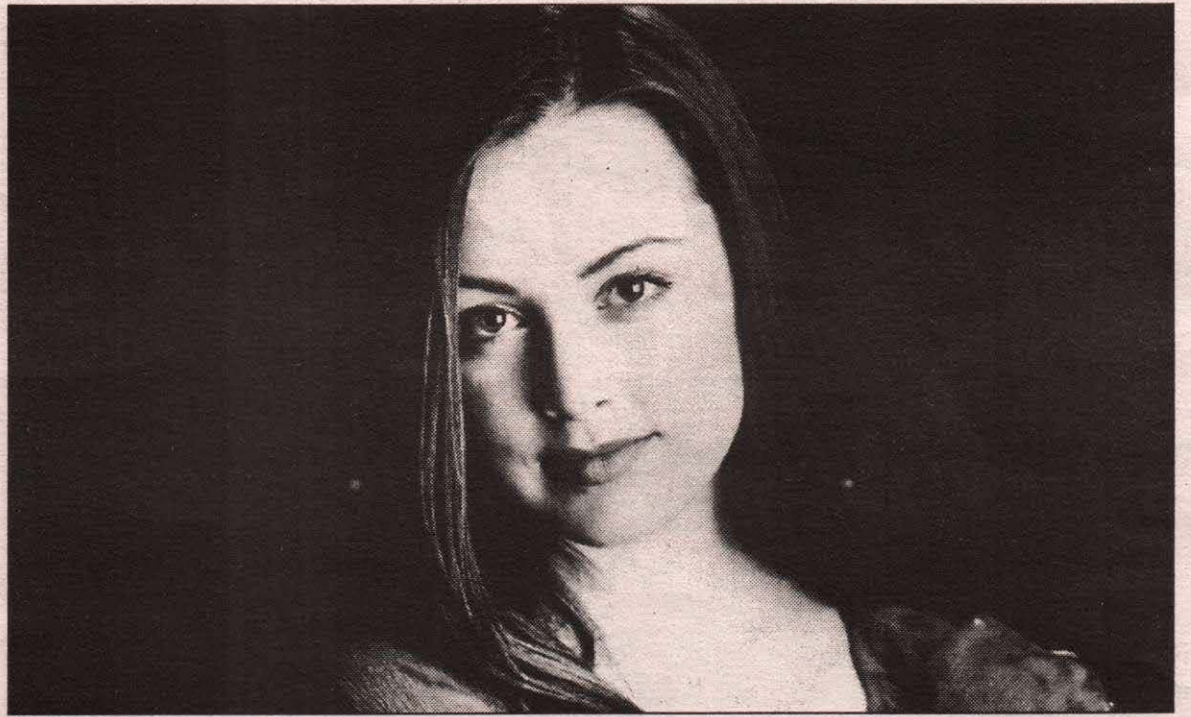
She grew up in a cabin in the woods on Prince Edward Island but left the east coast when she was 14 to join her father in Victoria. After graduating from high school, she went to Europe for eight months to visit her mother.

By 1993, she was back on the west coast, participating in the Clayoquot protests. Sentenced to 21 days in jail for her part in the protest, she served two weeks in the Nanaimo Correctional Centre in January 1994.

There she met Salt Spring singer Susan Cogan and joined in forming a short-lived prison choir, singing Clayoquot protest songs. "We had a good time, considering it was jail."

Cogan told MacLean she had potential as a singer and offered to help the young singer create a demo tape.

In June 1994, MacLean was on the Bowen Queen, coming to Salt Spring to sing at the Harbour House Market's open stage and to



FAMOUS FACE? Embarking on her career as a singer and songwriter is 21-year-old Tara MacLean, who chose Salt Spring as her home

base. On Sunday, she left the island for San Francisco to record her first album.

Photo by Crystal Heald

record the demo tape.

"It was a really beautiful day," she recalled.

Sitting on the top deck of the ferry with friend Jason Burnstick playing guitar, MacLean began singing. She noticed two women watching her, one of whom asked MacLean if she would be performing on the island.

MacLean told the two about the Saturday market. Later that day, while she was singing at the market, she saw the two women arrive. With them were a number of people, including someone with a video camera.

After MacLean's performance the women introduced themselves as Tonni Maruyama, who is now with Sony Canada Artist Development, and Cathy Barrett of Nettwerk Records in Vancouver.

They invited MacLean to record one of her songs on the benefit album for rape relief centres. Recording and publishing contracts followed.

In recent months, at the direction of the record company, she has taken some voice lessons. "They got some voice lessons so I could learn to sing every night in smoky bars and preserve my

voice," she explained.

She already plays guitar but is now learning to play piano.

She decided to move to Salt Spring because the island gives her an ideal home base while she pursues her singing and songwriting career.

She admits she had always dreamed of being a singer but was surprised by how readily the dream is unfolding. "I didn't study anything. I just did it — usually it was to help me feel better."

As she leaves Salt Spring to create her first album, her singing is helping her feel very good indeed.



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OPENING ACT: First in the 1995-96 ArtSpring Concert Series will be the Gallery Singers, a 15-member group from Vancouver now in

their 27th season. The group performs October 14 in the Gulf Islands Secondary performance area.

Concert series brings Gallery Singers

Music from the English and continental Renaissance is the focus of one of Vancouver's leading choral groups, the Gallery Singers, who perform on Salt Spring October 14.

The 15-member choir is being brought to the island as part of the 1995-96 ArtSpring Concert Series. They will perform starting at 8 p.m. in the Gulf Islands Secondary performance area.

Now in their 27th season, the choir has emphasized a mix of historical and 20th century choral music. Present director Albert McLane was appointed in 1991 after guest conducting the choir at a Mozart Festival Concert in Vancouver.

The Gallery Singers have been favorably com-

pared to the King's College Choir. Their performance will include English madrigals, Somerset folk songs and modern ballads: works by such composers as Thomas Tallis, Robert Parsons, William Byrd, Orlando De Lassus, Pilkington, Morley and Vaughn Williams.

Choir members arrive on the island Saturday and will stay the weekend, enjoying local attractions and the hospitality of ArtSpring members and the Salt Spring Singers.

Still available are series tickets. Individual tickets for the Gallery Singers will be available starting today (October 4).

For information, call 537-2125.

Arion Male Voice Choir set to perform

A Victoria-based choir with more than 100 years of tradition behind it performs in Ganges next weekend.

The Arion Male Voice Choir will put on a show at All Saints by-the-Sea on Sunday, October 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Recognized as Canada's oldest continuously performing male voice choir, the group started as 13 men gathered in a Bastion Street office to form a singing club for men. Since then, the choir has sung all over the Pacific Northwest and in England, Scotland and the Eisteddfodd in Wales.

Throughout each year, the choir performs in festivals, public concerts, churches, hospitals, nursing homes and in support of charities.

The group has a wide-ranging repertoire, including everything from Negro spirituals to popular

show tunes.

Leading the choir Sunday will be Harold Treloar, the latest in a line of 17 conductors. This year marks his sixteenth season with the choir.

Accompanist Ursula Thomas has been with the choir since 1975.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 and available from members of the sponsoring group, Daughters of the Nile, at et cetera and at the door.

Proceeds from the concert will go towards the purchase of prostheses for crippled and burned children in childrens hospitals.

Rainbow Song didgeridoos attract media

The solar meditation bows, PVC pipe flutes and didgeridoos of Palu Rainbow Song will be featured on CBC Radio's Basic Black broadcast later this month.

Rainbow Song was to be interviewed yesterday (Tuesday) for the program, which is expected to air October 14.

Rainbow Song also expects CHEK Six television news to do a segment on his solar meditation bows. The attention follows an August 2 Driftwood feature on Rainbow Song's creations, which led to a PVC manufacturing company contacting him about his creations.

ArtCraft coordinator describes good season

You could always tell the folks buying Christmas gifts during their summer visit to Salt Spring — they looked especially pleased and a bit smug at finding just-the-right-thing so far in advance.

So says Catherine Bennett, who coordinated ArtCraft this year from mid-June until mid-September. Among the visitors who dropped into the display of work by over 200 island artisans were people from eastern Canada and U.S. boaters.

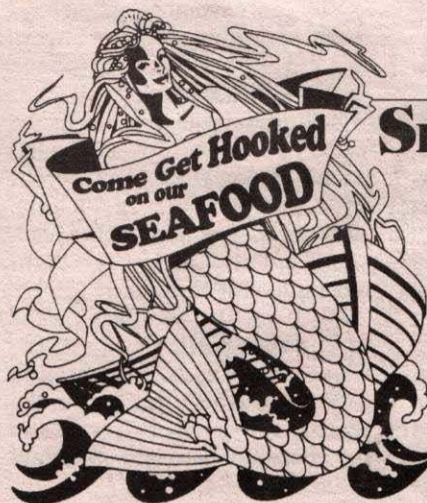
"Repeat offenders too —

they've been coming for years," she reported.

The most popular items were those costing less than \$20 which served as souvenirs of a Salt Spring visit. Larger and more expensive items moved more slowly.

Bennett suspects most travellers don't want to carry large items with them, although a few did ship larger purchases back home.

The weekend demonstrations were always popular, as were performances by local groups



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SMOKE: A collection of good yarns is what Smoke is all about. It's set around a cigar store in New York run by Harvey Keitel but the story is really about the lives and loves of the people who come in and go out. Like William Hurt, the writer recovering from his wife's early death or the boy who is searching for his father or the cigar owner's wife, played by Stockard Channing, who wants help raising their crack-addicted daughter. The somewhat hazy plot is made engaging by the many and interesting characters. Mature, occasional very coarse language. Friday, October 6 to Tuesday, October 10, 7 p.m.

DESPERADO: This is a \$7 million sequel to Richard Rodriguez' \$7,000 and gripping film, El Mariachi, in which the main character is mistaken for a mobster and maimed. His girlfriend is also killed. Now he's out for revenge. There's lots of blood and guts flowing in the film, intertwined with scenes of almost balletic grace, as if the mixture is natural. Restricted. Friday, October 6 to Tuesday, October 10, 9:15 p.m.

Island Video Hits

1. Pulp Fiction(1)
2. Madness of King George(-)
3. Don Juan deMarco(-)
4. Basketball Diaries(-)
5. Losing Isaiah(5)
6. Little Princess(8)
7. Outbreak(10)
8. The Goofy Movie(6)
9. Forbidden Games(-)
10. Indictment(4)

On Tap at the Pubs

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL (*Wheelhouse Pub*)
Karaoke with Harvey, Oct. 6, 7
Auntie Kate, Oct. 5, 6, and 7
(Dining Room) Thanksgiving turkey dinner, Oct. 8, 9

MOBY'SWednesday Night Live,
hosted by Charles Wilton, Oct. 4
Sunday Jazz with Bruce Hurn Quartet
with Lloyd English, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.

VESUVIUS INNTriskele Celtic Band, Oct. 8, 6 p.m.
Thanksgiving turkey dinner, Oct. 9

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THE NAIKAI GALLERY

Appalachian Mountains set stage for Toynbee collection of stories

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The Appalachian Mountains are as distant and undiscovered to most west-coasters as Mars. And so Mary Toynbee's latest book, *Mountain People*, comes as a bit of a revelation.

The book is a collection of stories — fictional, of course — drawn from Toynbee's time in the Appalachians, first as a courier in the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service in 1947 and then as a welfare worker.

The images she draws are stark, as stark as the shadows which fill the "hollers" along which the subsistence farmers live. But there is also colour, drama and simple natural pleasures that rural islanders may well understand. For those whose image of Appalachian people is cast in the mold of *The Beverly Hillbillies* or the feuding Hatfields and McCoys, Toynbee's stories are a welcome and thought-provoking three-dimensional treat.

"I fell in love with the place," Toynbee explained. "First impressions count for an awful lot."

But unlike others, Toynbee decided to write down her impressions and turn them into stories about the people she met and the places she saw. She has a suitcase full of stories written about her time in the Appalachians. Sixteen have been chosen for *Mountain People*, which Toynbee published herself.

Born in Hastings-on-Hudson in New York State, Mary

Wright signed up for service in the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service in 1947. She had just finished her first year of college.

There was one small hospital with a doctor in the region where Toynbee was stationed, she explained last week. The nurses operated out of four small health posts spread out in the small communities. They usually travelled by horseback but were just beginning to switch over to Jeeps in 1947.

"It's beautiful. It's mountainous, not like here, but mountainous," she said of the Appalachian countryside in which she found herself. The land is actually a plateau, scarred by deep creek-filled gullies. These are the "hollers" described so well in her stories. People live "up the holler" and go "down the holler" to town. The sun only reaches parts of the holler floors, filtered through thick deciduous growth which is home to birds and squirrels and screech owls.

The people are as much a part of the Appalachian landscape as

these hollers, and just as weathered. Toynbee describes them as independent and rather suspicious of strangers. Many of the people are subsistence farmers, but the land has been steadily eroding away. Then there was coal-mining, but that industry has all but died out.

"People who settled in the mountains got left behind," she said. "They don't have the things other people have."

"The people who live in the mountains are aware of this, they are aware of the different life out

mountains and the city is another theme in the collection of tales. The city is the place where strangers live, a place where people disapprove of mountain ways. The city is also destructive: mountain people go there to die in hospital, land in jail or drown in drink.

"I had an impulse to write stories from being in a situation, feeling strongly about it but being unable to change the situation," she said of her story-writing. "I felt I had to do something so I wrote a story."

At first read, the stories seem to harbour characters overwhelmed by sadness, despair and decay. Toynbee's career, at first as a nurse's courier and then for a longer period as a social worker in her own right, must have been a window onto great misery.

Shobie Fletcher, in *Toy*, has his frail support network shaken up so badly that he goes on to commit suicide; Jep, in *The Children*, so wanted happiness and respect and inexplicably gets neither; Lenny, in *My Brother's Keeper* Danny Browning, who starts out with such promise, ends as a lascivious drunk, wasted by contact with the outside world. Children and adults, those with talents and those without: all seem to fall under the axe of disappointment.

But not quite all. There are some stories where silver linings are found in the darkest clouds. Miss Mickey, an elderly, teacher about to retire — born outside the mountains but resident for 33 years — discovers

that she has family in the mountains, that she is loved and that her life has had meaning. The meaning she finds in the poverty-stricken mountain community where only a barren old-age home awaits contrasts sharply with the picture of the upper middle class, comfortable but spiritually desolate home of her real kinfolk in another state.

And Community also has a tinge of hope amid the simple shack-dwellings and threadbare hillsides. It's about an experimental communal village set up in the mountains during the Second World War and the family which decides to join it.

Mountain People, all told, is not light reading. But it is a captivating collection of stories about a region clearly not well understood. And for those who like armchair travel and food for thought between the same covers, there can be no better local choice of the week.

Mountain People is available on Salt Spring at both et cetera and Volume II.



FUTURE AUTHOR: Mary Toynbee (nee Wright) was serving as a courier for the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service in the Appalachian Mountains when this photograph was taken.

there beyond their own. The better educated ones tend to leave."

The Appalachians have poverty. They have unemployment. They have isolation from the rest of society. In short they have everything that other Third World communities have. Which is one reason there were many missionaries in the region, and organizations like the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service.

"The mountain people believe in the frailty of the flesh and they know that many do not live up to the Pentecostal expectations of their ministers," she said. "City people tend to vilify those who have succumbed to the vices, like drink and sloth."

"There is a lot of guilt." Religion makes an appearance in her stories: *Night Storm* is about divine retribution; *Mrs. Brodie's Examination* is about the final judgment. Guilt plays a much larger role in the stories, and forces people to drink, to suicide and to lead lives with which they can never be happy.

The contrast between the

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Glider, sailor divides time between earth, sea, and air

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Serge Bessault has been earth-bound too long.

For three years he has been living on Salt Spring Island, since he sailed to the island after leaving his native France five years ago.

"There is only two places where I feel good, in the air or on the sea. If I stay too long on the land, I get depressed," he said.

A sailor and hang-glider, he divides his time between earth, sea and sky.

On Salt Spring, he made his living by doing stonework, taking aerial photographs from his motorized hang-glider and taking people on sailing charters. He produced a book of photographs entitled "From an Eagle's View," showing Salt Spring as he saw it while riding the wind.

One of his unique accomplishments is inventing a motorized attachment for a hang-glider which transforms the apparatus into a cross between a glider and an ultra-light aircraft. With the motor attached, Bessault can take off from almost any surface and glide up to catch the drafts.

The motor can be switched off in flight so the operator can glide, and then switched on again at will. Using the apparatus, the operator sits rather than hangs in the frame, with feet on the control bar.

Bessault developed the equipment in France and set records for flight duration using his invention, which he called the "alti-generator." He holds a patent on the alti-generator and sold 17 of the units before he became tired of the stress of operating a business.

"For me, my medication is to go alone in the middle of the ocean — just a cork in the middle of the ocean," he explained. Bobbing in the waves, he feels as if he and any of his problems shrink to "almost nothing."

In a 29-foot sailboat, he set sail across the Atlantic, planning to demonstrate his invention in new skies. He was in Mexico when an acquaintance told him about Salt Spring Island. He sailed north, arrived on the island, was delighted and decided to stay.

"I never seen a nicer people

than in Canada," he said. "For me, Canada is Salt Spring Island. I have so many friends here."

When he first arrived on the island in May 1992, he had forgotten most of the English he had studied in school. But he found islanders were willing to work through any language barrier.

"I was almost not speaking English when I landed in Canada. A lot of people helped me here."

Originally from Brittany, Bessault started travelling 25

years ago and has journeyed throughout Africa, in the Mediterranean, through Europe, to the Caribbean, Panama, Mexico, California and then to Salt Spring. He has a degree in economic science but he finds his life is further enriched by learning about other people and cultures.

"I like to discover the country. Life is short," he explained. He plans to return to France "by the longest way," which may include China or the Indian Ocean. His

initial plans are to sail to San Francisco and then to Costa Rica.

He has traded his sailboat for a faster, 32-foot trimaran and done a lot of work to get the boat ready for the voyage. There is a small bedroom, a galley and a head. A copper teapot rests on a stove, flowers are in a glass vase on the table below a tiny skylight and a small kerosene lamp swings on a pole nearby.

Some day he may settle down long enough to start a company

to manufacture and sell the alti-generator or he may help someone else establish the company so he can continue exploring the world.

"I want to keep going," he said, adding that he has many friends on Salt Spring and plans to drop anchor at the island again some day. "I would like to say thank you to all the people I have met through my aerial photography, stonework, aikido class, ultra-light and sailing."



HITTING THE HIGH SEAS: With his hang-glider packed aboard his trimaran, Serge Bessault leaves Salt Spring this week, ready to fly or float into new adventures.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Goods and services will be traded without cash at upcoming barter

Is a bag of corn worth an hour of carpentry?

That type of question will be answered this weekend by participants in the Inter-Island Barter Faire being held on Salt Spring Island. Participants are invited to bring food, services "and everything in-between" to trade at the fair this Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Coordinator David Fisher said the event is designed to encourage exchanges which don't involve money, although monetary exchanges can also occur. Individuals can offer material items or their skills. "Let's leave it up to people's imagination," he said.

The fair is being held at the first farm on the right on Reynolds Road. Those setting up for exchanges can start gathering at 9 a.m. Saturday on the site.

Participants are welcome to camp and children are also welcome. Activities and events are scheduled for all ages. There will be a council, workshops, a community kitchen, healing arts, speaker's corner, alternative inventions, drumming and a seed

exchange.

There will also be an open acoustical stage.

Fisher noted this is an alcohol and drug-free event. He is

expecting people from surrounding islands and the Sunshine Coast.

For more information call Fisher at 653-4270.

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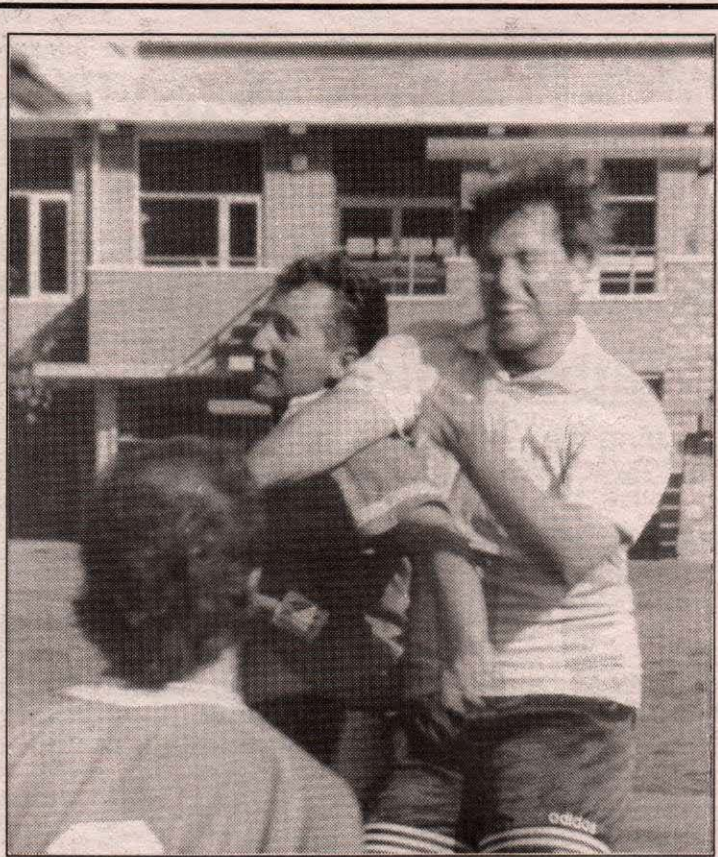
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Winning streak

Drew Lindsay of Salt Spring Old Boys watches as teammate Alan Webb struggles with a Castaways player as both try to head the ball during recent game at Portlock Park. Old Boys won the game 4-2. The local over-30s team has been on a rare winning streak.

Photo by Tony Richards

FC displays return to form in 2-0 win against Oak Bay

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring 2, Oak Bay 0.

The locals took to the home pitch for the first time this year and won emphatically, 2-0, against Oak Bay.

For FC it was a return to the form shown in the first match of the year, a 4-0 win over Vic West, and only hinted at in a 4-2 loss to Sooke last week.

Salt Spring is fundamentally an attacking side, but it is the defense which gives the team its identity. When the defense are on, as they were on Sunday, they make opposing teams wonder about the wisdom of coming all the way to Salt Spring in order to take such treatment. When FC are really in form, a blade of grass twitching draws three defenders to tackle it.

Colin Walde and William Todd Tamboline, 26, of the 537 exchange were at their robust best at the twin centre-back positions, flamboyantly controlling the air and bruisingly intimidating on the ground.

In support on the flanks, FC boasted "Card Rouge" Wellington and Salt Spring's own Dave Babych, Pete Aust. Both turned in solid performances as per usual but were probably overshadowed by the play of left-back Eric Byron.

Eric is one of four rookies to the FC fold this year and he shone in only his second start. It is high praise to say a lad just out of juvenile soccer totally shut down the right side of a team but that is what he did. It was a fine piece of defending, hard, sure and tireless.

When a team plays sound defense it goes without saying that the midfield had a good match. Kerry Walker, Justin Scott, Josh Byron and Duncan McGuffie worked extremely hard as linemen, running over opponents to get to balls and springing the forwards away with intelligently played passes, especially to the flanks.

FC led 1-0 at the half after the Bays keeper failed to hold a shot from Corbin Scott and Mark Nordine jumped on the rebound and slid it home.

Harrison Jason, another FC rookie making an impressive contribution, scored the second goal, getting on to the end of a fine through ball from Corbin Scott, and muscling his way through defenders and burying a low hard drive.

Salt Spring narrowly missed a number of great chances in the second half as well. Kerry Walker from a great Josh Byron pass was just off the mark; Dave McColl nearly hit a brilliant goal from 30 yards; and assorted great chances

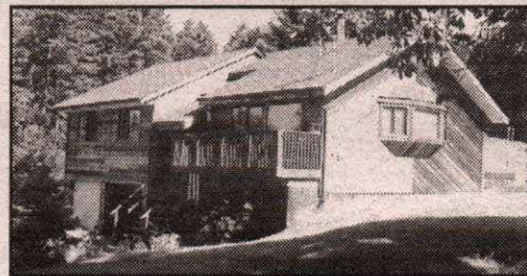
fell to Corbin Scott and Jason repeatedly in a short second half.

FC's fourth rookie, and making his debut, was goalkeeper Justin Byron. He didn't have a lot to do, I can only recall one shot, and that

from long range too, but he looked good doing it.

It was a good start to a nine-game home stand that will see FC play at Portlock Park every Sunday.

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Shooters take top spots

Two Salt Spring shooters placed well at a new event in Duncan last weekend.

Cowichan Fish and Game Association held its first totem rimfire competition for 22 rifles, the first time a match has been held outside of Victoria or Campbell River.

Shooters came from all over the province to initiate this new event, with Chris Leier and Betty Peters of Salt Spring attending.

When the events were finished and awards given out, Chris Leier won first in the sporting rifle junior prone match and first in the sporting rifle junior three-position match. Betty Peters won first in the senior sporting rifle prone match and first in the senior sporting rifle three-position match.

In the free rifle or match rifle category, which is the international event, Leier came third in three-position and fourth in prone. Peters placed third in the three-position match.

Hardy, Cunningham win match

• Connie Hardy and Jean Cunningham each won "half" a turkey in last week's Turkey Shoot competition at the golf greens.

Thirty-four women in the 18-hole division competed in the September 26 event. Hardy won low gross with an 83, while Cunningham took low net with a 66.

Other winners of "turkey portions" included Gloria Lloyd and Eileen Botham with a gross 93 and runners-up Val Stewart, Marie Hopkins, Becky Armstrong and Joyce Thompson.

Josie Aleksich won a hidden hole event and Hardy took the

GOLF TEES

putt-pot.

• Wet weather did not dampen the spirits of 21 women teeing off in the nine-hole division September 27.

Sue Ramsey won low gross, while Anne Vodden took low net. Vodden also won the putt-pot with 11 putts.

Deb Rotherham received a grocery voucher from Ganges Village Market for being closest to the pin on number two hole.

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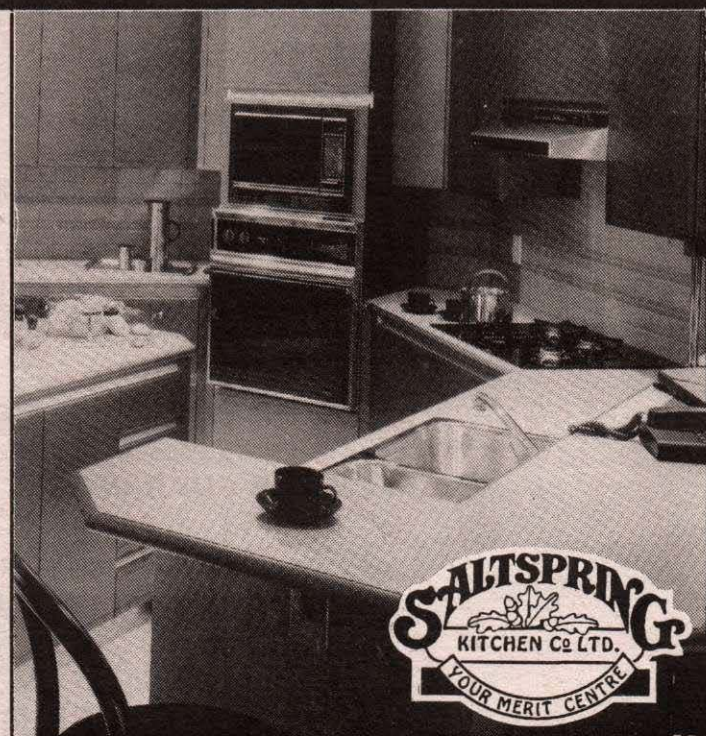
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Mark the date that Slugs win and Deadstop drought is over

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The Slugs kicked off their new season on the right note this week, with an 8-6 victory over Squid Roe of Sidney.

The game was deemed an exhibition match as Squid Roe arrived without enough players to field a team and had to borrow three Slugs for the evening. Playing for the opposition were Kevin Porteous, Rodney Challborn and Paddy Akerman.

Meanwhile, the Slugs also had two new faces in their corps. Cory Monteith was between the pipes, and fresh from the Prince Edward Island Potatomen, Kelsey McIntosh on wing. The Slugs also made one other off-season acquisition, obtaining the future rights to Chandler Porteous. He is not expected to break the Slugs lineup for a while yet, since he is only two months old, but rumour has it he can already outskate Deadstop in windsprints.

Speaking of his slowness, the Roe managed to open the scoring early in the match when Deadstop made his first major gaffe of the season, passing the puck right out in front of his net. The Roe capitalized on this early lead and went on to dominate the entire first period, coming away with a 4-0 lead after 20 minutes. This didn't sit too well with the Slugs in general and Todd McIntyre in particular, who showed his displeasure right off the opening face-off by taking

the puck right from the drop, moving in and completely undressing the goaltender with a beautiful deke before putting the puck in the top corner.

This seemed to light a fire under the boys who really came to life after that goal and dominated the play for the remainder of the period. Led by McIntyre, playing like a guy looking to sign a new contract, the Slugs managed to put four pucks behind the Roe goalie.

He added road work where he would jog to and from the beer fridge a number of times every day.

The Roe only managed to get one past Monteith who was putting in a solid performance and holding up quite well despite playing with Deadstop for the first time.

Entering the final frame, the lads kept up the pressure and soon tied the match when McIntyre one-timed a beautiful pass from McIntosh.

Shortly after that it was McIntyre setting up Pete Huser for his second of the game and the lads never looked back. Johnny Procter was the next Slug to salt one away, after another nice set-up from McForwards McIntosh and

McIntyre, but the Roe tried to make a match of it when they pulled back within one on a power play. McIntyre, realizing his great performance was in jeopardy of ending up in the loss column, went to work once again. It didn't take him long to get the results we were after, potting his fifth of the night.

Not being one to hog all of the glory for himself, McIntyre next set his sights on ending the longest scoring drought in Slug history, namely Deadstop's. The last time Deadstop scored a goal, Rocket Richard didn't even need Grecian Formula.

But what was unknown to everyone was the fact that Deadstop performed a rigorous summer dryland training in preparation for the hockey season. Every week he would deadlift 100 pound boxes of Twinkies several times before eating them. Along with this he added road work where he would jog to and from the beer fridge a number of times every day. This no doubt prepared him for the pass back to the point from McIntyre in the dying moments of the game.

Winding up for one of his patented two bounce knuckleballers, Deadstop did two things right this time. First he hit the puck and secondly he missed the net, which was perfect because it deflected off a defender's butt right into the net. It wasn't pretty, but then neither is Deadstop and he'll take goals anyway he can get them.

Local boys soundly defeat opponent

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

The U16 A soccer boys raised their season record to three wins and a tie with a solid 4-1 win in Cowichan on Saturday.

For the first 15 minutes, the home team controlled the ball but the Salt Spring boys put on a clinical display of 11-man defense denying Cowichan even a shot from less than 25 yards and virtually no penetration of the 18-yard box.

As so often happens under such

circumstances, the attackers were open to lightning-like counterattacks and it came in the sixteenth minute as Steffan Bond won a ball, fed it to Tom Berry, who streaked through an entire stunned Cowichan defense and neatly deposited a low left footer in the net.

After this the lads gradually took control of the match in all aspects and at 30 minutes Santih Buchan unleashed a rocket shot from 25 yards against a screened keeper. He made a remarkable stop but the

rebound was slammed home by Bond before a defender could clear.

The game was put out of reach after much Salt Spring pressure resulted in a corner at 60 minutes which went straight to Mandu Goebel who converted it. Salt Spring did a lot of positional experimenting in the last 15 minutes and a mix up in assignments resulted in a three on two situation for Cowichan which they converted into a goal in the 89th minute. However, the three goal margin was restored in the 90th minute as Bond picked up his third assist of the game. Drawing the tired Cowichan backs over to the left flank, gave a 25-yard pass to a completely unmarked Goebel, who deftly put away his eighth goal of the campaign.

The local boys showed great determination, discipline and good sportsmanship against a Cowichan team that was well skilled and also very sportsmanlike. A further highlight was the continued improvement of Colin Beamish and Thomas McKeachie who had sat out of soccer for a year.

The next league game is against Prospect Lake, one of the stronger sides. It will be at Portlock Park at 2 p.m. on October 14.

Scorpion fire burns to win

Gulf Islands Secondary School Senior boys soccer team defeated Francis Kelsey 5-2 last week in Mill Bay.


After an inconsistent first half (with the score 2-2), the Scorpions caught fire and poured in three straight goals.

Scoring for GISS were Billy Beck and Carl Ensminger with two goals each, while Chris Jason notched the final goal.

Dan Byrne showed good skill in midfield by setting up his forwards with well-placed balls. Also in midfield, Rowan Hartman exhibited tenacious checking skills, allowing teammate Ensminger to move into a better striking position.

Scorpions take on the highly regarded Brentwood team this Thursday at GISS.

This critical game will likely decide the winner of the mid-island title. Kickoff is at 3:15 p.m.



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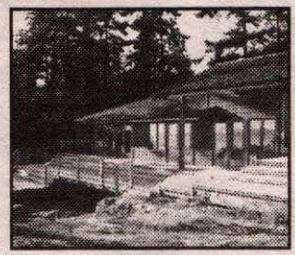
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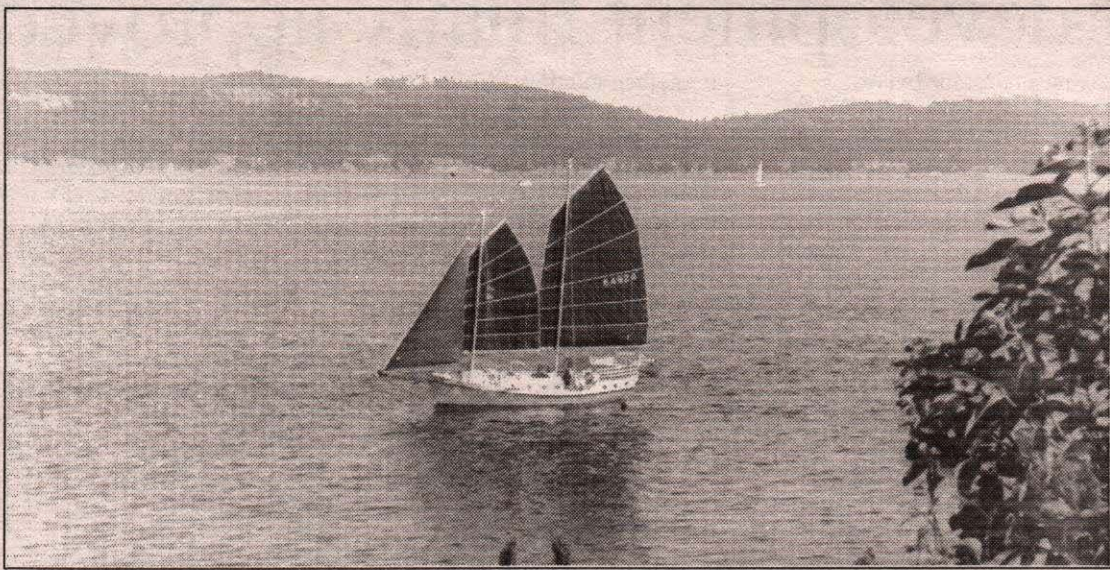
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Enjoying a fall sail

Gaff-rigged schooner lazily makes its way up Trincomali Channel in a light northwesterly breeze. The advance of fall has meant a

decline in boating traffic, as only the more hardy sailors venture out.

Photo by Tony Richards

Olds Boys tie Mud Bowl game

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Old Boys 2, Sooke 2.
One of the highlights, or maybe lowlights, of the Old Boys soccer season is the annual trek to Sooke for our derby match-up called the Mud Bowl, and last weekend saw the lads once again make that trek for a game they would rather forget.

Sunday morning games are always hard enough to get to under normal circumstances, but the long drive to Sooke is enough to wear down any team. It's worse for the Old Boys' since we cannot travel more than five kilometres without a pit stop due to weak bladders.

After about seven or eight pit stops the lads started to fear we would run into a blockade, due to our distance off the beaten track, but one of our long-time Sooke trekkies assured us that no one wakes up in Sooke until 10 a.m. as it takes the sun that long to get over the Sooke horizon.

Finally after pit stop number 12 we found what appeared to be soccer fields, mostly due to the goals at either end, but upon closer examination realized it was a cart track used by early explorers looking for the edge of the world.

The Old Geezers were preparing to leave when the Sooke team

arrived and stated this was their home pitch. It was hard to believe as it looked too small, was bumpy, hard and had about as much grass on it as some of the lads have hair on their heads. In fact, there was a rumour that the U.S. space program had used the area as a lunar test site.

Faced with this abomination of a soccer field, especially after playing at GISS last weekend, the Old Boys put on a first half display of soccer that is not even worth writing about - therefore I won't.

The second half started off with a more positive brand of soccer, as the offence of Chris Cottrell, Alvaro Sanchez, Peter Bantel and Drew Lindsay started piercing holes through the rugged Sooke defence, and one such hole saw Cottrell take a Jack Braak throw-in and convert it into a 1-0 lead.

Moments later Cottrell broke in again, only to be brought down in the box. The ensuing penalty shot was saved and the rebound shot high and wide by Darryl Lister. Naturally, the bench chanted D-A-R-R-Y-L.

At this point the lads reverted back to the doldrums and coupled with Sooke's aggressive style, known as hack-and-run, they soon had a goal. Naturally, the lads

responded but rather than goals it was with cards of the yellow variety, making a bad game worse.

With only five minutes left the roof caved in as Sooke took the lead and the Old Geezers looked like craters on the moon - dead. But were they? Suddenly, a last minute surge won the Old Boys a corner and everyone moved up. Jack Braak, our corner-kick specialist, stepped up and drifted a high curving corner across the box towards, of all people, this writer.

This writer really had no choice but to run at it and have a go, and miracle upon miracles if the ball struck this writer's foot on the volley and rocketed 20 yards into the lower left hand corner, just like they showed on Soccer Saturday on TV.

The lads had salvaged an ugly tie and now came the important thing - getting out of Sooke as fast as we could. So the Old Boys took their one point, their unbeaten record and what was left of their battered team and looked for a pub where they could listen to this writer re-tell the "classic" goal.

At last report "Red Lion" Alonso and "Monty" Sanchez were last seen heading for Victoria - hopefully they will make it back for next Sunday's game versus Orcas, 10 a.m. Sunday at Portlock.

HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores this week at Kings Lane Recreation:

Parents Morning Out: Sharyl Watkins 214.

Circus: Ben Cooper 218, 208, 204/630, Inez Farr 203, Fiona Flook 211, Ron Cunningham 218, Brian Radford 275.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Nancy White 214, June Webb 235, Conrad Flebbe 236, Margaret Baker 291/680.

Special Olympics: Brad Magnus 169, Sharon Way 166, Gloria Dale 174, Mahjor Baines 198, Terry Swing 140.

Wednesday Ladies: Mary Walker 218, Margaret Baker 201, 202, Irene Mostad 237.

Wednesday Night: Danny Bedford 229, Julie Bedford 200, 213, Bill Baker 212, Brian Hartley 201, 223/619, Caroline Anderson 204, Dennis Anderson Jr. 238, Dennis Anderson 218.

Legion: Heather Kusch 204, 217, 216/637, Al Hall 229, Jim Madison 214, Ron Cunningham 228.

Friday Afternoon Seniors: Gene Graham 216, 251/641, Edie Gear 206, 254, 203/643, Frank

Cullis 216, Margaret Baker 218, Madalene Jory 220, Anne Isbister 222, Bill Baker 249, 236/659.

Sunday R.C.M.P.: Lorne Bunyan 206, 205, Shirley Bunyan 201, 206.

6-8 year olds: Jesse Stepaniuk 107, Stephen Severn 104, Kathleen Sinclair 120, 137, Nicholas Watkins 112, Justine Watkins 110.

9-11 year olds: Casey Stepaniuk 151, Nikki Tweddle 126, Naomi Tweddle 126.

11+: Christine Anderson 169, 155, Andrew Harding 167, Mike Reynolds 152, Stuart Sinclair 167, Jonah Marshall 167, 153, 207, Joshua Marshall 173.

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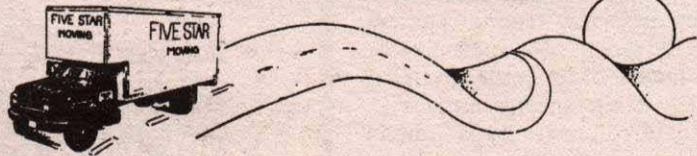
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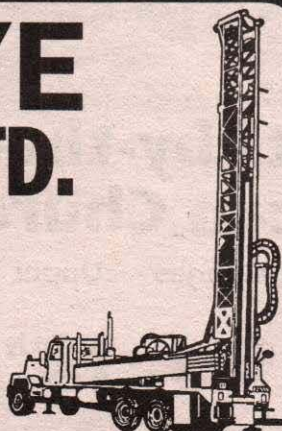
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Bylaw restricting resort development finally approved

It took longer to produce than an elephant, but a bylaw restricting development on Salt Spring's commercial four (resort) properties was finally approved at Friday's Salt Spring Trust Committee meeting.

"The gestation far exceeds any elephant," trustee Grace Byrne remarked. The issue dates back more than a decade — the Trust tried to limit development on commercial properties as long ago as 1983.

Under the bylaw, C-4 properties served by sewer are limited to 14 units per acre and those in unsewered areas are limited to six units per acre. Developers must also provide proof of potable water to serve any new development. No property can contain more than 50 units.

Before the bylaw was passed,

C-4 owners could develop up to 33 per cent of their property.

The current bylaw was first presented last spring, withdrawn and reworded before going to public hearing Thursday night and to the Trust Committee Friday. The main change was that those properties which would have been made legally non-conforming by the previous bylaw are now listed in this bylaw, ensuring their current number of units remains legal.

Affected by the change are the Tides Inn, the Seabreeze Inn and the Fulford Inn, all of which have more units than permitted under the new bylaw.

Thursday night, Seabreeze Inn owner Bruce Roger was one of several C-4 property owners

speaking against the bylaw.

"I thank you very much for this invitation to the second annual Islands Trust tea party and down-zoning," he said. He and several other C-4 property owners urged the Trust to wait until the Official Community Plan was completed before changing the C-4 zoning.

Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce president Sharon Crouse suggested the "economic realities of business investment, on-site limitations such as water and sewage and market demand should provide sufficient control over development on these properties."

Jim Loiselle of Salty Springs Seaside Resort urged the trustees and Trust planners to meet with the C-4 property owners to work

out another solution. "You're taking 66 per cent of my value away from my property."

Joan Ingram said she had never regarded her C-4 property as a personal investment but had hoped her children or grandchildren could benefit in the future. The bylaw could be regarded as investment tampering, she said.

Trustees received over 20 letters on the bylaw. Most supported the bylaw, by a margin of three to one. At the public hearing, almost all of those opposed were owners of C-4 property.

One of those in favour of the bylaw noted there was an undeveloped C-4 property in his neighbourhood. "The development of that property would be akin to a

very large bomb going off in the neighbourhood," he said.

At the trust committee meeting Friday, trustee Bob Andrew said the value of the C-4 land was not the bottom line in this issue. "The community and island welfare are the bottom line."

Byrne noted there had been a lot of community support for the bylaw at the public hearing.

Both trustees approved second and third reading of the bylaw, which now goes to the executive committee of the Islands Trust and to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for approval.

Loiselle said some C-4 property owners are planning to appeal to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to stop the bylaw.

Trust looking at log sort proposal

Whether it's part of logging or part of processing is at the crux of a proposal for a dry land log sort on a Beddis Road property.

Scott Royal has been preparing the site for use as a dry land log sort, an activity which drew the attention of Islands Trust Bylaw Investigations Officer Larry Olafson.

Olafson noted the property is zoned rural. Logging is a permitted use but processing is not.

"Our position is a log sort is more processing than logging," Olafson said. The water next to the property is zoned Water A and would require rezoning before

it could be used for a log sort, Olafson said.

He said the proposed log sort would have logs brought in by truck, sorted and then shipped out by barge.

"Nothing has happened yet," he noted. "We're hoping it will be resolved before commencing operations."

Scott Royal said his parents own the property. Nothing is happening on the property at the moment, he said.

"It's not something I want to talk about right now," he added.

Dredging of boat basin underway

Dredging of the boat basin in Ganges inner harbour started October 2 and should continue until October 13.

Harbour manager Bob Morrisette said the public works contract was awarded to Fraser

River Pile Driving. Dredgate from the work is being taken to Delta and then to Richmond for disposal. Although tests showed some can be ocean dumped, Morrisette said all of the dredgate is being disposed of on land.

An area 20 metres wide off the inside western float in the basin is being dredged to a depth of 2.5 metres.

Morrisette said the dredging will improve use of the boat basin. "We can actually turn to get out of here."

Local vessel saves ship

A Salt Spring-based seine boat and its crew helped save one of two vessels that went aground Thursday about 60 miles south of Prince Rupert.

But the 65-foot seiner *Wishing Star I* was lost when attempts to tow it off the beach were unsuccessful.

Michel Jutras of Salt Spring, skipper of the *Heather Isle*, said Monday the two Prince Rupert-based vessels were travelling together when they went aground in foggy conditions in Grenville Channel. In a telephone interview from his boat, Jutras said there were two people on watch on the boats, which were tied together.

But one had fallen asleep and the other was in the washroom when they went aground. Jutras and his crew heard a mayday at 4 a.m. and arrived on the scene two hours later.

Towing preparations were made to the boats during low tide but the *Wishing Star* filled with water as the tide came up. However, efforts to save the *Ocean Quest* were successful. There were no lives lost but a fisherman aboard one of the two grounded boats suffered broken ribs.

With Jutras on the *Heather Isle* are two other Salt Spring fishermen, James Hawkins and Harvey Peel.

TRUST BRIEFS

A thick bundle of reports from the Official Community Plan (OCP) focus groups were received at last Friday's Trust Committee meeting, underlining the progress of the OCP revision.

Trustee Grace Byrne said copies of the report would be available to be read by the public in the Salt Spring Trust office in Grace Point Square, or at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

"There's a tremendous body of work here," Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said. "It represents nine months of effort by at least 100 people." While there were some dissenting reports, Andrew said the groups achieved an amazing amount of consensus given the variety of views represented.

Senior planner Linda Adams said she has been working on the first draft of the community plan which she expects will take until the end of the year to complete.

In other trust committee news:

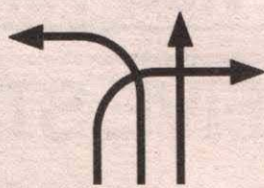
- An application by the Dixon family to rezone their property at 255 Lower Ganges Road from commercial two to commercial one was deferred by trustees pending completion of the OCP review. Andrew said the application had merit but should be delayed until the community plan is completed.

The rezoning would allow a greater range of commercial uses on the property. At present, the site houses medical offices and a residence.

- A bylaw which limits wharves off Prevost Island to private residential use was given final reading by the Salt Spring Trust Committee. The bylaw was drafted in response to an attempt by the West Vancouver Yacht Club to establish an outstation on the island.

"I've heard nothing but support for this bylaw," Andrew said. The bylaw went to public hearing Thursday night and drew no opposition.

Salt Spring Telecom Society



Direction and Goal-Setting Meeting

- Background and History since the April formation
- Financial Statements
- Registration Status
- Executive elections
- Report on summer courses
- Schedule for next course series
- Internet-on-the-Island Status
Dwight Jones, who is attempting to secure an on-island, high-speed link, will be there to answer questions
- Future Role of the Society
 - Internet Access
 - Education
 - High speed access to the homes
 - Infrastructure development

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