

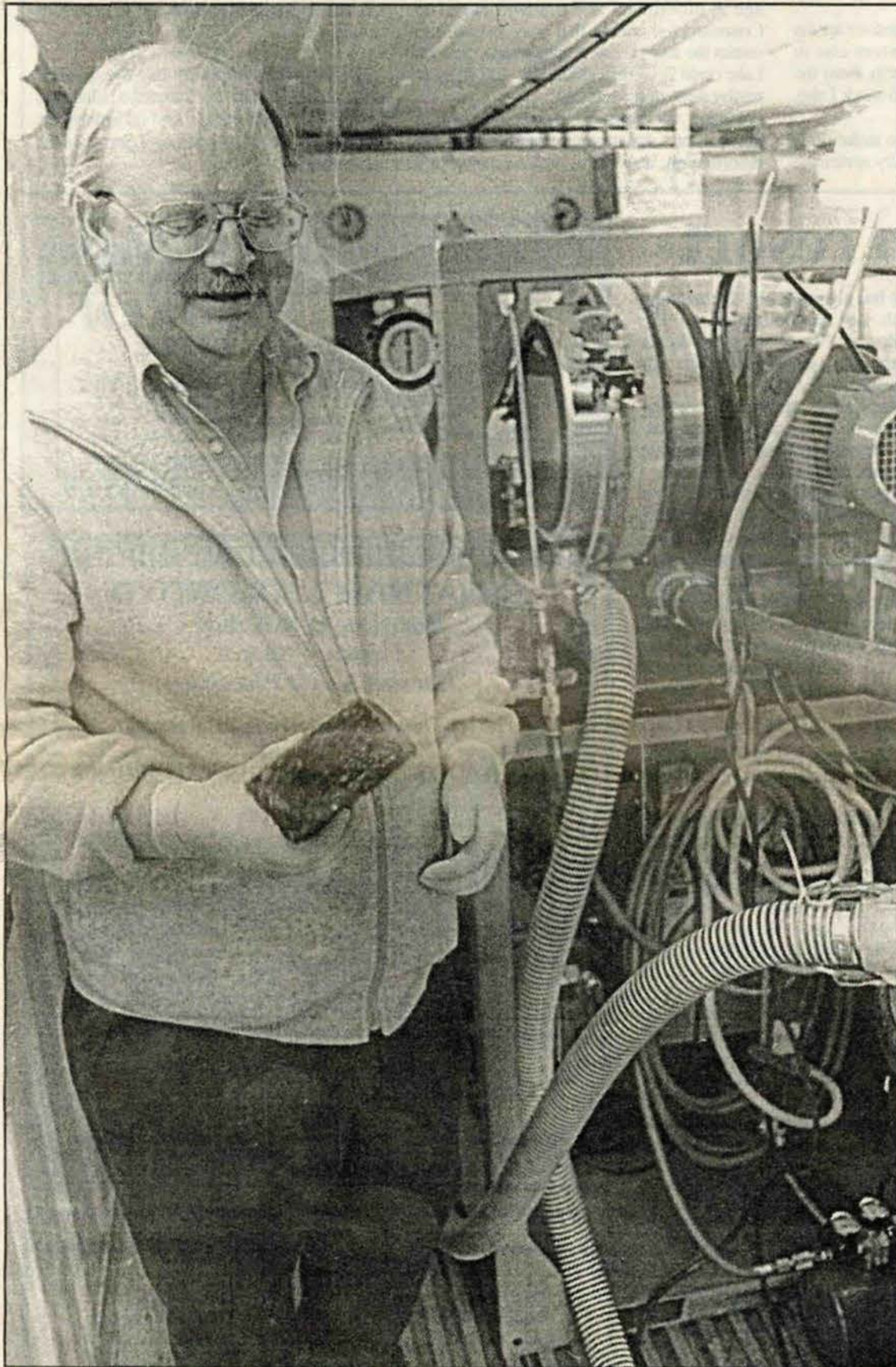
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SEPTAGE CAKES: Capital Region chief engineer Jim McFarland holds one of the cakes produced by a septage press being tried out

as a pilot project at the Burgoyne Bay disposal site on Salt Spring.

Photo by Tony Richards

CRD bakes cakes at Burgoyne

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

You wouldn't want to have your cake and eat it too at the liquid waste disposal site at Burgoyne Bay.

The latest technology in septage treatment has found its way to the site, where the Capital Regional District (CRD) is baking cakes — literally — from the contents of local septic tanks.

In cooperation with the Victoria engineering firm Hill, Murray & Associates, the CRD has set up a pilot project to remove the liquid from septage.

A rotary press squeezes the liquid from the waste, leaving small rectangular cakes of effluent.

While the liquid will be disposed of through the Ganges sewage treatment plant, options for disposing of the cakes are still being explored. During a tour of the site last Wednesday, a small pile of cakes had already begun to compost in the bottom of a 20-yard dumpster.

CRD engineering chief Jim McFarland estimated the dumpster would hold four months' worth of dewatered septage. At this point, CRD officials and

others involved in the project are pleased with the results.

The plan to compost septage and sewage sludge, which was approved by voters in a referendum in 1993, was derailed late last year when sewage lagoons at Burgoyne Bay failed to percolate. The purpose of the lagoons was to remove liquid from the waste to allow it to compost.

The Fournier rotary press, built by a firm in Quebec, solves that problem. It is also a more efficient way of removing the liquid.

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Hearing draws strong support for downzoning

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff
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A flood of support for rezoning Salt Spring Village Resort's Bullock Lake property from Commercial-4 to Rural swept a public hearing Thursday night and spilled into Friday's Salt Spring Trust Committee meeting.

The rezoning was given second and third reading at the meeting.

"I've never seen such strong support for any bylaw that's put forward, particularly one put forward by the local Trust committee," trustee Bob Andrew said. Key to the support was residents' belief that the proposed 123-unit resort is not consistent with the rural nature of the island or with the draft Official Community Plan (OCP).

Trustee Grace Byrne said trustees received many thoughtful letters supporting the downzoning of the 35-acre property. "The thought of the massive development focussed responses."

Received by the Trust were 44 letters which supported the downzoning and/or opposed the proposed development, plus two petitions backing the bylaw, one signed by 289 people and one signed by 27. All but four of 17 speakers approved of the bylaw although several noted the action

came too late to prevent the project.

The development can still go ahead as a non-conforming use since the building permit for the project has been issued. Given community interest in stopping the project, Andrew asked Trust staff to seek out any legal mechanisms which could prevent it.

Since the bylaw must be reviewed by the Trust executive committee and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs before final adoption, Byrne asked Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale to have the executive committee review the bylaw as soon as possible and request a quick review by Municipal Affairs.

Although the bylaw will make the resort legally non-conforming, developer Brian Hauff still plans to build. He attended Thursday night's public hearing and was impressed by the public presentations. "People had serious concerns that need to be addressed," he told the Driftwood Monday. But he decided not to answer the concerns Thursday. "It wasn't my forum."

Instead, he is holding an information meeting Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel.

Information on the units, the planned water system and the "horribly expensive" on-site sewage treatment centre will be available, he said.

Byrne drops out of Islands Trust race

Would-be representatives on the Islands Trust, Capital Regional District (CRD) board and Gulf Islands School Board have until 4 p.m. Friday to file their nomination papers for the November 16 local elections.

Candidates are piling up for Salt Spring's Trust seats, the CRD seat will be contested but few candidates have come forward for school board. Seeking re-election is CRD director Dietrich Luth. Kellie Booth, a current school trustee and Parks and Recreation Commission chairwoman, is also reported to be running for the director's position.

Jacques Campbell will seek re-election as the Outer Islands CRD director.

Seeking Islands Trust seats on Salt Spring are David Borrowman, Bev Byron, Drew Clarke, John Ellacott, Gary Holman, Paul Marciano and Doug Rajala. Neither of the incumbents, Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne, is seeking re-election.

Candidates for the three school board seats on Salt Spring include Judith Boel and incumbent Charles Hingston. On Monday, board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said she did not plan to run "at this point." Trustee Ken Lee could not be contacted.

Mayne school board member May McKenzie, Galiano member Bonnie Robson and North/South Pender member Jean Maberley all plan to seek re-election. Saturna member Lorraine Campbell is stepping down.

To be elected are two Islands Trust members from each of Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, North Pender, South Pender and Saturna. Three school board members are to be elected from Salt Spring and one from each of Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and North/South Pender.

One regional director is to be elected from Salt Spring and one from the Outer Islands.

The list of electors closed September 30 but anyone who is not on the list can register on voting day. Those intending to register at the polls should have two pieces of identification, one bearing an address.

Non-resident property owners must have received a certificate permitting them to vote by November 2. To apply, contact the Victoria CRD office at 524 Yates Street or call 360-3000.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday November 16. Advance polls are slated for November 6 and November 13, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Only the numbers count for today's politicians

In these times of miketoast politicians who would never dream of leading when following will do, good government is too much to expect. Instead, we get — and deserve — the mediocrity seen at every level in the land.

Defence Minister David Collette resigns — finally — but hasn't the fortitude necessary to confess the real reason why. Chief of Defence Staff Gen. Jean Boyle resigns — finally — and we all know the kind of fortitude we can expect from him.

At the local level, the numbers dictate the story at Bullock Lake and the Islands Trust responds accordingly. It no longer matters what your argument is, it's the numbers that count.

If 100 people were to speak out against an idea, it would matter not a whit that none had a valid argument for their stand. All that really matters is that if the final tally shows 100 against and any smaller number for, the majority wins.

Of course, if the yes side rallied its forces and

TONY RICHARDS



reversed the tally, say 200 to 100, the outcome too would be reversed. Only the numbers count.

All this is not to say that valid arguments cannot be made against the resort proposal for Bullock Lake. It's just that this is how the system works, valid arguments or no.

Why is this so?

Because Islands Trust representatives are no different from politicians anywhere else in Canada. Give them a poll that tells them the majority want to see a resort at Bullock Lake, and that's what you'll get.

We used to elect politicians to make decisions on our behalf, after carefully reviewing

the information available and the arguments for and against. Today I'm not sure why we elect politicians, except to curse them after we've done so.

It's all part and parcel of the politically correct movement, which dictates that no one shall suffer offence for anything we say or do. Politicians dare not speak out on anything for fear of offending their constituents, who may not support them next time there's an election. Or would they?

Getting back to Bullock Lake, the issue could have been resolved a long time ago but the Trust neglected to do so. A couple of years ago it introduced and made changes to Commercial-4 zoning that were intended to restrict the size of C-4 developments. Bullock Lake could have been dealt with then to try to resolve some of the concerns.

Instead, we launch a full-scale offensive in the form of a downzoning that should — but unfortunately does not — offend everyone's

sense of fairness.

There are a lot of things we ought to be offended over in addition to the Trust's disdain for fairness. Chief among them is the representation we receive from the prime minister on down.

Luckily for those of us on Salt Spring, at least, we shall soon have an opportunity to address any concerns we may have over representation.

When we go to the polls on November 16, let's look for people who aren't afraid to speak their minds, people who will lead and not follow. It's an awful lot to ask for, but what a refreshing change it would make to elect such people.

That wasn't the Canadian flag flying upside down at the Chamber of Commerce building in Ganges last week was it? And underneath the Information Centre flag to boot? Someone tell me it wasn't so.

Islanders speak out on resort

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Criticism of local government bodies and demands for strong action to stop Salt Spring Island Village Resort's proposed development were the main sentiments expressed at a public hearing on a bylaw downzoning the Bullock Lake property.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee (SSTC) was criticized Thursday night for not downzoning the 35-acre Commercial-4 (C-4) property earlier, and the Capital Regional District (CRD) was blasted for issuing a building permit for the 123-unit resort project.

"The Trust appears to be closing the barn door after the horse is gone," said Don Van Akker, asking why the Trust had not changed the zoning on the property between June 1995 — when trustees knew a development was pending — and November 1995 when the building permit application was made. He demanded trustees do something to prevent a development which the island does not want.

One speaker suggested the property be downzoned even more than the proposed Rural zone — which would allow construction of seven homes — while Bob Wild advocated an injunction. "I think a lot of people would back you on that."

Concerns about the impact of the development on Bullock Lake and on the area's water supply were

raised by John Myers, Briony Penn, Lynda Laushway, Bruce Pearson and Nina Raginsky. Pearson pointed out little is known about the available water supply in the area.

Laushway added she was "shocked at the process which allowed this to happen," referring to the apparent failure of the CRD to notify the SSTC of the building permit application in time for the Trust committee to block the permit.

Sue Hiscocks said this fiasco underlined the need for better communication between the Trust, the CRD and the public, while Marilyn Marshall maintained the lack of notification should invalidate the building permit.

Other speakers focussed on the current C-4 zoning which allows the resort project. Eric Booth, who owns an adjoining property, said the proposed downzoning is "correcting a wrong which was done 20 years ago when this current zoning was placed on the property."

"I supported this bylaw 20 years ago and two years ago," said Gordon Keel. "I guess I support it now. I just wish you hadn't let the horse out of the barn."

Michael Lambert chastised the Trust for proceeding with the bylaw although it will have no effect. "You missed the target and you're going to drop the bomb anyway," he said.

He said he opposed the resort pro-

ject but also opposed downzoning with no compensation to the landowner. "To go ahead and do this downzoning seems almost like a fit of pique."

Ross Thorn said no downzoning should be done without compensating the property owner. "Anything less than that is theft."

Trust candidates Paul Marcano and Drew Clarke both charged the local Trust committee with failing to work with the developer to resolve the issues. Marcano called for a more "conciliatory approach to developers" so the bylaw would not be necessary while Clarke suggested trustees approach Hauff "without stonewalling" to resolve issues.

Jim Loiselle, who owns Salty Springs Resort and Spa, criticized the Trust for its belated attack on Hauff's project.

He also maintained the Trust's earlier amendments to C-4 zoning had been aimed at the Bullock Lake property and that the Trust then acted in bad faith by involving other C-4 properties on the island. "You weren't really downzoning us, you were downzoning Bullock Lake," he said.

Rhonan Heitzmann wound up the hearing by commenting that values of lifestyle, the environment and the world need to be considered before the dollar value.

• Callianne Bachman's "hairless cat" won most unusual pet honours at the Salt Spring Fall Fair. The winner was incorrectly named in the fair results booklet.

As well, Don MacDougall's name was omitted as winner of

class 2 in the handmade yeast bread class.

• The October 9 meeting of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce will be a meeting of the directors only, not a general meeting as reported last week.

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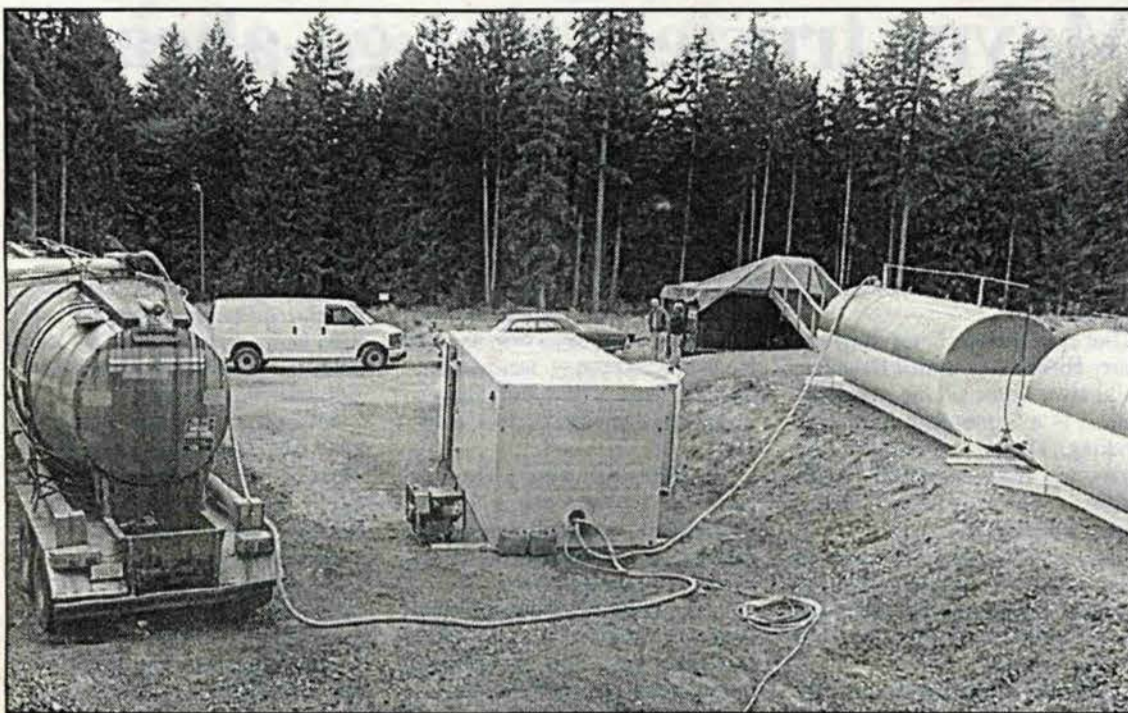
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DISPOSAL SITE: At the Burgoyne Bay septic facility, raw septage is pumped into the tank at left and pressed in the building at centre. Finished cakes are deposited in the dumpster, right rear, while the resulting liquid goes into the tanks at right.

CAKES: Pilot project up and running

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"In terms of the environmental impact, there's a huge decrease," said Terry Bolton, chairman of the liquid waste committee.

McFarland admitted the CRD's lagoon plan did not work as anticipated. But he pointed out that the three lagoons built

for the job were only a few hundred yards away from old lagoons with good percolation.

Since last December, when the CRD gave up on the lagoons, septic tank waste and sludge from the Ganges and Maliview sewage plants has been trucked off-island.

The next step for the CRD

and Hill, Murray & Associates is to try dewatering sewage sludge with the Fournier press. Company spokesman Trevor Hill said the sludge's consistency will require its mixing with septage to create the fibrous content necessary for producing the dewatered cakes.

Photo by Tony Richards

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS:

When a septic tank is pumped out on Salt Spring, the contents — known as septage — are hauled to the liquid waste disposal site at Burgoyne Bay.

There, the material is run through a simple screen to remove non-biodegradables such as plastics (diapers and condoms are not uncommon) before going into a 10,000-gallon storage tank.

Pumps within the tank keep

the septage mixed before it runs through the Fournier rotary press, which processes it at a rate of 300 gallons an hour.

At one end, the 12-inch-diameter press squeezes out the liquid, which is pumped into another storage tank, and cakes of putty-like effluent at the other. The press operates on electrical power produced on-site by a 10-kilowatt generator.

Engineers believe that a 24-

inch press might be ideal for the disposal facility, where it could be run once a week to process waste. The system is currently in use in more than a dozen locations in Quebec.

According to CRD Engineering chief Jim McFarland, sewage presses have been around for a long time. But they've always been very large and expensive.

The 12-inch press sells for about \$35,000.

Schedule out—less Salt Spring

Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay sailings are notably absent from B.C. Ferries' new schedule. Instead, would-be travellers are directed to call B.C. Ferries for information.

Meanwhile, the ferry corporation is accepting comments on its proposed new schedule for the

route until Friday. Details of the new schedule were printed in the October 2 Driftwood and are also posted on ferries and at Salt Spring ferry terminals.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said the new Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule will not be implemented until mid-November.

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New wheels

A sporty pedal-operated race car was one of the toys three-year-old Russell Minvielle tried out on his first day at Salt Spring Island Cooperative Preschool Thursday. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Mayne trustees give go-ahead to controversial amenities plan

A controversial amenity zoning bylaw on Mayne Island was given second and third reading by local Trust committee members last Wednesday.

But first, trustees Sonja Taiji and Larry Holbrook amended Bylaw 96 to answer some of the concerns raised at a September 21 public hearing. The zone created by the bylaw was made site-specific by its name, Miners Bay Rural Comprehensive Zone.

Trustees changed the name to allay residents' concerns that the 5.7-acre lots permitted under the zone would be applied to other island properties.

They also included a clause in the development agreement which would give the five-acre community centre site — being donated by the developer as part of the amenity zoning — to the Mayne Parks and Recreation Commission if construction does not start within five years.

Taiji estimated 15 people attended the Mayne Trust Committee meeting at which the bylaw was passed. "It was a very small turn-

out."

Ten days earlier, over 100 people had crowded into a public hearing to debate the proposed bylaw. Comments were almost evenly divided between those who opposed the bylaw because of increased density and those who were willing to trade eight extra lots for four amenities.

The amenities were a five-acre community centre site, a 39-acre upland park, a partially-completed road bypass around Miners Bay and two wells to serve the area.

In reviewing all submissions from residents, Holbrook noted, "There was not a great deal of difference between the pros and the cons — perhaps slightly in favour of the pros."

But he felt changing the name of the zone to make it more site-specific would answer fears that the higher density given in exchange for community amenities would be applied to other areas.

He also suggested the development agreement should be signed before fourth and final reading is

given to the bylaw, so the amenities are secured before the rezoning is finalized.

"This bylaw lets us take some positive action in preserving land, trees and a watershed," Taiji said, citing the goals of the Islands Trust Act and policy statement.

Although the bylaw adds eight lots to the island, Taiji noted that is offset by the 13 potential lots eliminated by the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy's purchase of land in Bennett Bay.

Rejecting the amenity zoning would not stop the development, just reduce the number of lots to 11 from 19, Taiji said. She enumerated the four benefits offered by the developer: a \$275,000 parcel of upland watershed property preserved as a park instead of being logged for its \$100,000-plus worth of timber; provision of a community centre site; resolution of a future traffic problem; and securing of a water source for Miners Bay.

"This is a win-win situation for the developer and the community," she said.

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2 firsts for Driftwood in awards competition

First-place awards for the Driftwood in editorial writing and advertising design were announced on the weekend by the B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association.

An editorial published October 4, 1995 and written by editor Tony Richards won first place in Best Editorial Writing. The category drew 74 entries from community newspapers all over B.C. The editorial, entitled Preserving the Trust, expressed concerns about the process being used to design the relationship between the Islands Trust and municipalities within the Trust area.

The award for Best Advertising Design, Process Colour, was won by sales representative Jeff Outerbridge for a full-page ad for a shop locally campaign. It ran May 15 and was the culmination of the local mer-

chants' Islanders Working and Living Together campaign. There were 23 entries in the category.

Outerbridge also won an award for Best Advertising Design, Black & White. His May 15 advertisement for Mouat's Trading Co., depicting a deadpan Barb Eyles and Ben Martens announcing Sunday openings, won third place in a field of 32 entries.

The Driftwood won a fourth award for Tourism or Recreation Guide. The 1996 edition of The Gulf Islander placed third in a field of 39 entries.

A change in the format of the newspaper awards competition meant that no awards were presented for General Excellence, a category in which the Driftwood has consistently placed near the top. Those awards will be reintroduced in a new format next year.

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Owners denied subdivision by ruling on Galiano bylaw

A bid by Galiano owners of forest-zoned land for the right to subdivide their properties into 20-acre lots and build on those lots was quashed by Justice Jon Sigurdson in a September 27 B.C. Supreme Court ruling.

The property owners had hoped to be able to subdivide their land under section 993 of the Municipal Act. Under that section, otherwise applicable bylaws passed by a local government do not affect subdivisions which are already in progress.

All had applications in progress on August 10, 1995, when the B.C. Court of Appeal upheld the 1992 bylaws of the Galiano Trust Committee, which restricted forest-zoned land to 50-acre non-residential lots.

Many bought their land after a July 1993 B.C. Supreme Court decision struck down the Galiano bylaws, paving the way for 20-acre subdivisions and homes on the properties.

Bruce Troniak of Vancouver is one of the affected property owners. His family is one of four that jointly purchased 138 acres, intending to subdivide the land

into six 20-acre lots.

As one of the requirements to subdivide, Troniak and his partners spent more than \$500,000 to build a road across their property into Dionisio Point Provincial Park. Without subdivision, the road cuts across private property and so cannot be used by the public, Troniak said.

"We have some property we can't do anything with except sit by the water and contemplate our navels," Troniak said Monday, adding that the entire situation seems to breach the Charter of Rights.

He and his partners are trying to determine if there is any further action they can take to salvage their hopes for retirement or recreational homes on Galiano.

Subdivision approving officer Rob Howat is relieved his decision to freeze all subdivision applications was upheld by the court. But he is not happy.

"I know many of the people and how much this decision means to them," he explained Monday. "It's not easy to say no."

Justice Sigurdson ruled that section 993 applies to bylaws, not

court decisions. The bylaw upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal was originally passed in 1992, so predated the subdivision applications.

Justice Sigurdson also ruled that the money expended by the property owners to meet subdivision requirements did not give them a vested right to subdivide.

Howat notes the owners of the Galiano forest-zoned lands have been through a lot of distress in the past year. An approving officer for seven years, Howat said it has been difficult to interpret the law and make decisions he has made on the Galiano properties. "It was one of the harder ones I've had to make."

"We can't build anything according to the Islands Trust bylaw at this point," Troniak observed.

Galiano Island's new official community plan will eventually allow one residence to be built per 50-acre forest zone lot. However, even that concession is now opposed by some in the community, trustee Diane Cragg noted at the September Trust Council meeting.

Ferries records more foot passengers

More folks appear to be hoofing it to the Gulf Islands, according to figures in B.C. Ferries' annual report.

On the Fulford to Swartz Bay route, B.C. Ferries carried 716,000 passengers and 327,000 vehicles between April 1, 1995 and March 31, 1996, compared to 703,000 passengers and 326,000 vehicles in the previous fiscal year.

Between Salt Spring and Crofton, B.C. Ferries carried 384,000 passengers and 170,000 vehicles this year compared to 377,000 passengers and 171,000 vehicles the previous year.

The Long Harbour to Tsawwassen sailings showed the most dramatic drop in vehicles, with 183,000 carried in fiscal 1995/96 compared to 191,000 last year. Passenger traffic was also down at 594,000 bodies versus 606,000 in 1995.

On the Swartz Bay-Outer Islands sailings, there were 461,000 passengers and 218,000 vehicles in 1996, up from 448,000 vehicles and 216,000 passengers in 1995.

Overall in fiscal 1995/96, B.C. Ferries carried 2,155,000 passengers and 898,000 vehicles to or from Gulf Islands terminals. In 1995, the ferry corporation carried

2,134,000 passengers and 904,000 vehicles.

All of the routes operated with a deficit although red ink is slightly lower in 1996 at \$12.761 million than the 1995 deficit of \$13.167 million.

The deficit for the Fulford-Swartz Bay route was \$1.324 mil-

lion; for Salt Spring-Crofton, \$360,000; for Long Harbour-Tsawwassen, \$5.654 million; and for Swartz Bay-Outer Gulf Islands, \$5.423 million.

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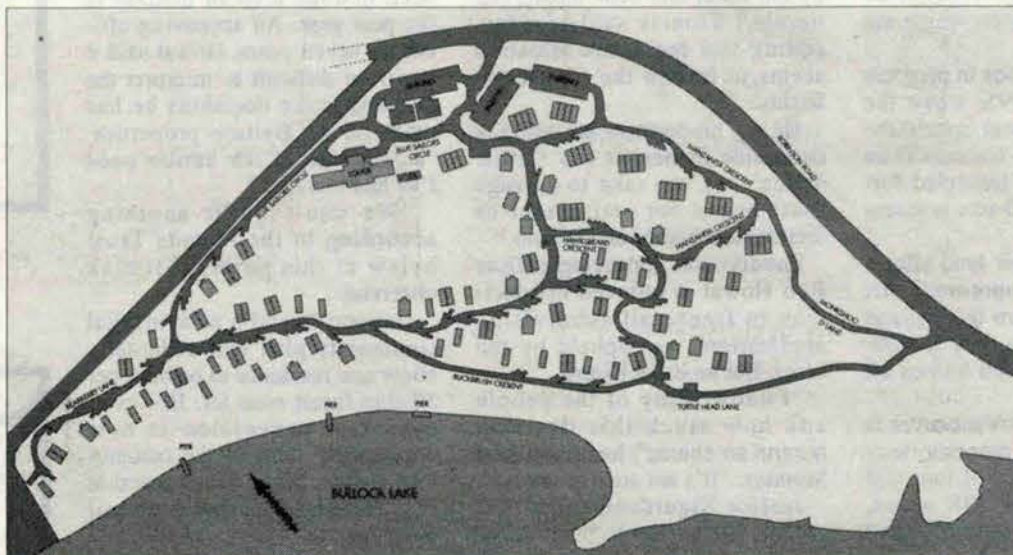
WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF THE PROPERTY?

This 36 acre Resort on Bullock Lake has been zoned C-4 for the past 30 years. Bullock Lake's north shore property was logged twice since 1930. In 1988 the old resort was demolished with the intention of building a new resort.

Salt Spring Island Village Resort purchased the property in 1991 with the intention of developing a Resort in accordance with existing zoning. The first building permit was submitted in March of 1994. Bullock Lake was virtually a dead lake until Salmon Enhancement proceeded with restoration work in 1994, in part with a contribution from Salt Spring Island Village Resort.

WHAT TYPE OF RESORT IS IT?

Wellness and the environment are the resort's theme. The resort consists of 123 units and a Lodge. Construction design is English Country West Coast and will be of the highest standards. The lodge consists of a restaurant, lounge, great hall with two fireplaces, conference, wellness and fitness facilities. An environmental library will occupy the mezzanine floor. A separate pool and spa building will be available for guests. Grounds will be kept in a natural state with vineyards and specific garden areas. Because the resort promotes a learning and teaching environment our guests and owners will respect the culture of Salt Spring Island.



HOW WILL THE COMMUNITY BENEFIT?

- C-4 zoning does not allow permanent residents
- A substantial amount of full and part time employment will be available to Islanders
- Those guests interested in wellness and the environment will provide and excellent quality visitor year round
- All island businesses will benefit from visitor spending
- The resort will encourage guests to use BC Ferries as walk on passengers, with transportation provided by the resort
- Dedication to continued improvement of lake quality, wetlands and fish preservation
- No demand on the Island's water or sewer system
- Community access to 5 acre wildlife preserve
- Environmental library dedicated to the preservation of B.C.'s temperate rainforest
- Family restaurant with health-oriented menu

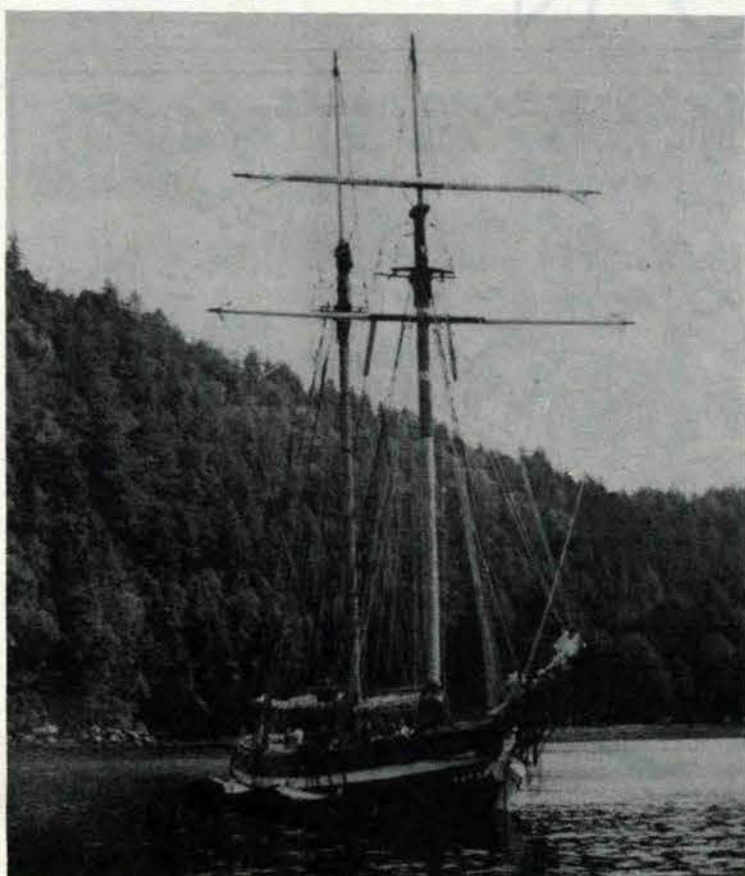
HOW WILL THE RESORT COEXIST WITH THE ENVIRONMENT?

- Buildings will occupy less than 5% site coverage and will not be seen from Robinson Road
- Construction style is in keeping with Salt Spring Island
- All buildings will be "Power Smart"
- Only existing logging roads will be used with no clearing
- The sewer system is a self contained Zeon tertiary treatment plant with drinking water quality discharge (Same system is being used for Ganges Harbour upgrade)
- 80% of the project will use recycled water
- 5 acres are dedicated to a wildlife preserve along the salmon enhancement stream
- The resort will continue to support salmon and fish enhancement, lake improvement, wet land protection and community involvement through education and financial input
- Private deep well water system requiring only minimum water consumption, due to recycling
- No dishwashers or laundry facilities in the units

WHAT TYPE OF ACTIVITIES WILL THE RESORT OFFER?

- Health and fitness
- Relaxation
- Meditation
- Personal improvement
- Small conferences, lectures
- Massage, aromatherapy, etc.
- Leisurely walks to the lake and on the grounds
- Island businesses will be encouraged to offer their services, e.g. tours, Kayaking, horseback riding, hiking, art and crafts and biking.





Montague visitor

The Sail and Life Training Society's Pacific Swift lies at anchor near Montague Harbour recently. Built at Expo 86 under the direction of Galiano boat-builder Greg Foster, the Swift carries youngsters participating in the Victoria society's training programs.

Photo by Tony Richards

CRD okays land bylaw

Authority to borrow \$500,000 to purchase land on Salt Spring for a community park was approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD) at its September 25 meeting.

Also approved was the expenditure of \$87,728 in the Salt Spring Island Park Land Acquisition Reserve Fund.

These bylaws allow the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) to acquire property for a future indoor recreation facility, as recommended in last February's report from the Community Recreation Facility Task Force.

"The borrowing bylaw autho-

ized the commission to borrow funds, but without increasing any taxes," PRC administrator Tony Hume said. He predicted the coming year's tax requisition will remain at the 1996 level.

The PRC is also updating its Parks, Recreation and Cultural Master Plan which was drafted in 1992. As part of the update, a community survey is planned to identify the recreational needs of Salt Spring taxpayers and residents.

The borrowing bylaw is a different one from that designed to purchase land for a regional park on Salt Spring. It, too, has been approved by the board.

\$38,000 raised in 1 week

Salt Spring Islanders emptied their pockets following a last-ditch appeal by the Salt Spring Conservancy to fatten the bid for the Mill Farm property on the southwest corner of the island.

In slightly less than a week, conservancy members collected an additional \$38,294, bringing the money pledged to \$146,664 as of noon Monday.

The group hopes to raise \$200,000 by this Friday, when the money must be deposited for the bid. Money is also expected from the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy and

from the Capital Regional District to acquire the property. The asking price is \$1.3 million and at least one other private bid is expected.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge should call Ann Richardson at 653-4632. To date, 481 pledges to purchase the property have been made by individuals, organizations or businesses to help purchase the property.

The 160-acre Mill Farm includes one of the last stands of old-growth Douglas fir in the islands and adjoins three quarter-sections of Crown land.

Thieves target jewellery store

A ceremonial dagger was stolen from a display window at Wolf Kranz Jewels Ltd. in Ganges at approximately 4:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

An alarm drew police to the scene.

The dagger is described as silver with a quartz crystal handle inset with an amethyst gem. Police are investigating.

In other police news:

- A sexual assault charge has been laid against a 37-year-old Salt Spring man following an incident Saturday involving a 27-year-old woman.

- Charges of impaired driving were laid against two Salt Spring men, one on Saturday

RCMP REPORT

and one on Monday. The first charge was laid at 10:20 p.m. after police received a call complaining about an erratic driver. The vehicle was stopped on Dukes Road and the driver charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

At approximately 10 p.m. Monday, a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol level over 0.08 was laid against a 47-year-old man. The man's vehicle had ended up in a ditch on

Whims Road. There were no injuries.

- Thefts reported during the week included a Husqvarna 26-inch chainsaw taken Saturday from a vehicle parked at Thrifty Foods in Ganges and, on Monday, theft of a black toolbox and carpentry tools from a worker at Barb's Buns.

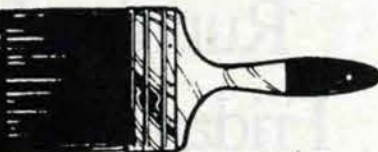
- Occupants escaped with minor injuries and there was minimal damage to vehicles in a two-vehicle rear-ender accident on Lower Ganges Road Thursday. On Sunday, a single vehicle accident occurred on Horel Road when the driver swerved to avoid a deer.



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Who's got some paint?

We used to think there was a reason for the white lines, but the failure of the Ministry of Highways to renew them leads us to wonder if their purpose is solely decorative.

However, we believe that sooner or later there's going to be a tragedy as Ganges pedestrians are matched against drivers with no dividing lines for protection.

We're referring to our once-white crosswalks which have faded into oblivion like the provincial government's balanced budget. Promises that the work would be done early this fall haven't materialized while the sidewalks continue to de-materialize.

Perhaps we should forget about waiting for the ministry to find a crew to patch the damage.

Perhaps we should grab some brushes and paint and put in our own crosswalk lines. To coordinate the job we could call upon some of those fine volunteer organizers who so ably completed the Anglican Centre and the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library computerization project.

Someone should do it, and soon, before there's an accident.

Running for office? Friday's your deadline

Seven candidates have now declared themselves for the two Salt Spring Trust seats — great news for island voters who will cast their ballots next month, and a far cry from the election three years ago when the trustees were chosen by acclamation.

Clearly, there's nothing like a little controversy to spur interest in local government, not to mention the irritation which can build up during three-year terms.

We hope an equal range of candidates steps forward by Friday to vie for the regional directors' positions and school board seats and that neither of these are overshadowed by recent Trust controversy.

The last three years has shown Salt Spring Islanders how much impact a regional director can have on the community. Islanders need a choice when filling this important job.

And given the dramatic challenges facing the school district, more choice will ensure a better school board to meet those challenges.

Those who offer themselves as candidates breathe life into our democratic process. An election forces residents to engage in the democratic process and to consider both issues and individuals before casting their ballots.

Community spirit shines

Imagine a volunteer job that lasts 24-hours a day, seven days a week and requires you to put life and limb in danger. Would you take it?

Fortunately, 27 Salt Spring residents have taken on that job as the community's volunteer firefighters. On call at any time, they leave work, play and sleep at a moment's notice to help their fellow islanders.

They do much more than fight fires. They are among the first to help in many situations, from operating the jaws of life at a car accident to bringing their life-saving, first-responder equipment to medical emergencies.

An incident which vividly illustrates their commitment occurred last month, when two firemen put themselves in danger to help a woman threatening suicide in a motor home filled with propane. Had a spark fallen inside the gas-filled unit, the woman and the two firefighters would have been injured or even killed.

Firefighters carry their community spirit into supporting local festivals, including the bonfire and fireworks they will again sponsor for Hallowe'en. They raise money for worthwhile causes, such as their annual muscular dystrophy campaign.

Over and over again, they save lives, avert injury, preserve property.

It's difficult to adequately express the community's gratitude for their contribution to the island. Even the recognition given firefighters during this week's Fire Prevention Week is inadequate.

But there is a commitment every islander can make in return.

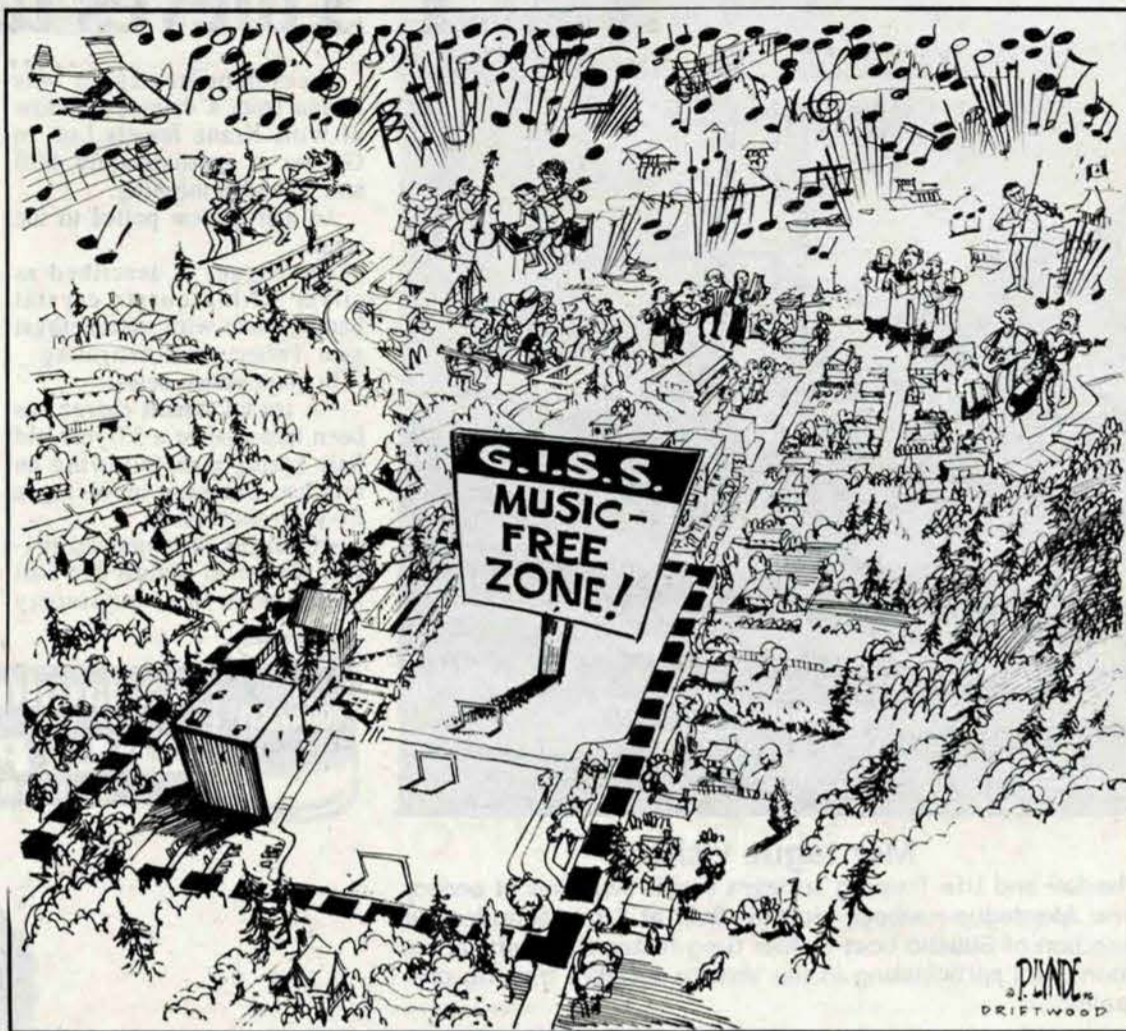
Move out of the way.

In addition to pulling over and parking as legally required when overtaken by an emergency vehicle — either an ambulance or a fire truck — keep an eye out for firefighters' personal vehicles.

Many firefighters respond to emergencies directly from home or from work. Their vehicles are equipped with red and white Salt Spring Island Fire Department plates attached below the licence plate. To notify other motorists they are responding to an emergency, they will activate their vehicles' four-way emergency flashers.

If you see such a vehicle overtaking you, pull over.

Island drivers who give a clear path to firefighters help improve response times and may help save a life or a home. It's a great way to say "thanks" while helping firefighters to be more effective in performing their essential services.



Story of police action on Pender failed to verify information

By BOB VISCOUNT

With regards to your September 18 article about recent police activities on Pender Island: Whatever happened to verifying the "facts" that you present in your paper?

I learned in grade school one should ask five questions before you commit yourself to print. Who, what, where, when and why.

In this case, who complained or can independently verify the story?

What did they complain about; who can represent the other side of the story?

Where were they in relationship to the reasonableness of the complaint; where were the independent observers?

When did Cpl. Henry Proce first receive the complaint and when did the band actually stop playing, as opposed to the time that the officer says?

Why did the officer come to the party many times to complain about noise when the people at the party were in compliance with the existing noise bylaw? Why did the officer tell the party-goers that the noise bylaw was irrelevant and that he could stop anyone from making noise at any time?

Why do we need parliamentary or regional representatives to define the will of the majority when we have police officers like this?

It is interesting that you can tell us that one of the party-goers was arrested for being drunk in a "public place" and uttering threats. At this time that person has still not been informed of any charge being made against him, or indeed why he was arrested in the first place.

The contradiction of a private party on private land being a "public place" just leaps out from the article. Since police officers find the law easier to uphold if they can influence the definition of private property and find the bylaws to be irrelevant, is it not possible that the alleged laws of physics are wrong as far as what time it really was?

The real story here is that there are currently 15



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complaints against the Pender Island RCMP detachment being investigated by the RCMP Public Complaints Commission. These are a representative sample that the RCMP Public Complaints Commission asked for, as they

have never received so many complaints at once about an officer.

It should also be pointed out that the number of complaints representing the party-goers is the largest single issue, but still makes up only a minority of the complaints filed. The fact is that this is the second time this year that the RCMP Public Complaints Commission has been asked to come to Pender Island and investigate the actions of a police officer associated with this detachment.

The issue of who assaulted whom is still being decided but the only people using restricted weapons were the people who have tried to legitimize their activities by publishing their side while hiding behind the shield of a press report.

Freedom of the press is supposed to protect a responsible press that is free to investigate and print the findings of those investigations. If it merely means that the press has the right to present as fact the various allegations and representations of an officer's report, (no self interest there!), then the term "free press" is without value.

Maybe we should ask Cpl. Proce how he would interpret that right. There are currently allegations being investigated that say Proce's protection of civil rights may not extend to certain individual members of this society.

I realize that the people of Salt Spring are not ready to believe that an RCMP officer may be up to something other than the perfect interpretation of his duties but the people of Pender Island have become aware that these people are human after all.

The writer is a Pender Island resident.

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We Asked: How do you feel about the B.C. government's financial performance?



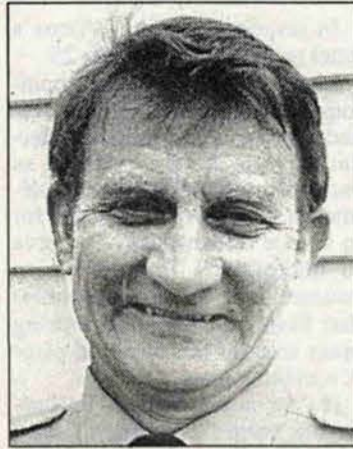
Dianne English

I was disappointed to find out we're so much more in debt but I have liked some of the things they've spent their money on, like daycare.



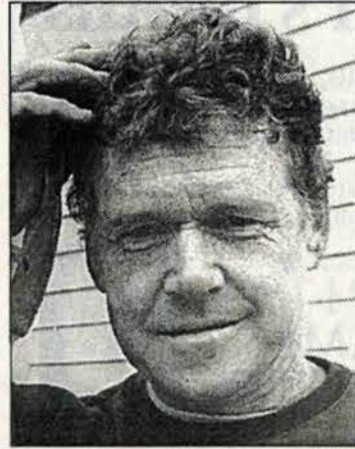
Jane Parlee

We still see no new money for essential services in health, education and social services. Promised money is being taken away so it's very disappointing.



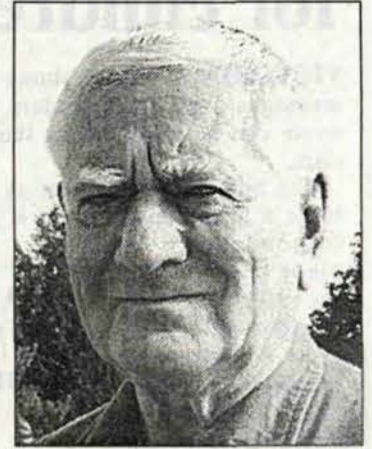
Erling Jorgensen

They're doing some very imaginative bookkeeping, aren't they?



Jim McClean

I'm happy — I don't know what their problems are but I'm happy.



Ben Bouzan

Abysmal.

Letters to the Editor

Special event

We had the good fortune to be able to spend a few hours at the Salt Spring Fall Fair and we just wanted to say to everyone who organized and participated in it that it was simply wonderful.

The organization of such an event is no small feat and to do it with volunteer help and have it come off so well says a great deal about the spirit of community on Salt Spring.

We were especially impressed by the relative lack of "disposable" eating implements and delighted to see plastic plates being washed and reused. What a great example!

We were sad to see the demise of the Fulford-Ganges shuttle bus and will write to your MLA about the bus being an important incentive for keeping cars to a minimum on the Gulf Islands.

Congratulations to everyone who made the fair such a special event for visitors like ourselves. We look forward to next year's!
H. MacANDREW AND D. SPRINGBETT,
Victoria

Sourdough

The fall fair results for baking, category "yeast bread, handmade, class 2" were omitted in the booklet.

Why? Could this be a typographical error or some uprising?

You see, classes 1, 3, 4, 5 were all won by women. But class 2 was won by a man! What if the entry had been signed Donna,

Dawn, or gender neutral "D." Would the class have been omitted?

Not wishing to be crusty I choose it to be an error and not sourdough.

But men, take heed. Don't loaf around, you could be punched down. Rise to the challenge. You knead to protect your buns or you're toast.

"DOUGH BOY" DON MACDOUGALL,
Salt Spring Island

Meet all needs

Last Thursday's Islands Trust meeting to discuss the possible downzoning of the Salt Spring Island Village Resort property on Bullock Lake resulted in a clear indication of the dismay that the proposed development has caused in islanders.

The scale of this development is clearly far in excess of anything that might be appropriate for the neighbourhood on to which it is being imposed. The developer has unfortunately made no attempt, in advance of construction, to inform local people whose lives and property may feel the impact of the project, as to the details of his plans.

In the greater Vancouver area there have been many presentations, complete with models and drawings, to inform people and to try to attract investors. On Salt Spring there has been nothing. Either the developer feels no concern or sense of responsibility to the community he is using for his venture, or he fears the reaction to

making the details public.

A few people at the hearing questioned the point of downzoning now that a building permit has been issued. One factor that may be overlooked is that under the C-4 zone it is permissible to build as many as 170 units on this property, the current building permit allows for the construction of 123. It would be possible for some future owner to apply for a permit to build an additional 47 units and the CRD would probably find no reason to deny the permit. Downzoning the property will at least eliminate this threat for all time.

If the developer would consider the feelings and legitimate concerns of the residents of this area it would surely not be too late to come to some form of accommodation that would remove the threat of this unwanted and totally inappropriate resort from our lives. With a little goodwill and common sense on the part of the developer and our elected officials, a density transfer could probably be effected which would meet the needs of all concerned.

JOHN FULKER,
Upper Ganges Road

More than one

If you feel that the Bullock Lake development is being pushed through whether the community wants it or not, make your feelings known by writing or faxing CRD chairman of the board Bob Clarke, 524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C.,

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A MESSAGE FROM BEV and JOHN

The election of the Islands Trust Trustees is coming up on November 16. This election will determine the path Salt Spring Island will take into the future. In the weeks before the election, we will use this space to explain our positions on the issues, and the way we will implement the Trust's mandate to Preserve and Protect.

We pledge to be responsible to the community, and to be accountable for our actions. We are both long-time, active members of the community, and we're committed to recognizing your common right to be heard.

Bev Byron

John W.

Please note - this information may be important to you!

Your name may not be included in the current lists of registered voters.

You can find out by phoning the CRD Building Inspection offices at 537-2711, or you can just make sure you are carrying identification when you go to vote. To be eligible to vote, you must be 18 years old, a Canadian citizen, a resident of British Columbia for six months, and a resident of Salt Spring Island for 30 days. On voting day, bring identification to the polling place. Your driver's license, a tax or hydro bill, or anything else that shows your name and address will be enough.

If you've recently had your 18th birthday and still live at home, bring your driver's license or Social Insurance Card to the polling station.

Non-resident property owners may phone 360-3128 in Victoria for information on voting in this election.

On November 16, TRUST BEV and JOHN!

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We're all responsible for children's deaths

VICTORIA — Most phone calls, letters, faxes or e-mail messages I get from readers disagreeing with something I wrote can be classified as thoughtful and constructive criticism.

The odd one stands out as a stream of mindless vitriol. Here's an example from a woman in Grand Forks who responded to a piece I wrote recently on the tragic deaths of so many children who had been in the care of the Ministry of Social Services or were at least known to the ministry as being at risk.

"Sir, you are in part to blame for the death of these children under the NDP. You did your utmost to put this bunch into power. You have been around long enough to know who they are and what we can expect. Have you ever seen a defenceless child have its bones broken or worse?"

I am astonished that anyone thinks I can put a party in power. As for being responsible for the death of children, I agree. I am just as responsible as you, madam. And so is every other British Columbian, for not giving enough of a damn.

Every time someone attacks welfare recipients, they close their eyes to the misery of their fellow humans. Every time someone proposes to cut whatever remains of our social service net, they contribute to the suffering of some of their fellow humans.

You can't just blame "The Government" or me, for that matter. Society can be defined by the way it treats its most defenceless. And by that standard, we all bear some measure of responsibility for the death of five-year-old Matthew Vaudreuil, who died at the hands of his own mother, and whose tragic life was chronicled by Judge Thomas Gove last year.

At worst, the government can be blamed for not having acted faster. It took the government a year to act on Gove's report. But when it did act, it acted decisively.

The creation of the Ministry for Children and Families will go a long way towards protecting defenceless children. And Penny Priddy, who will head the new ministry, is singularly qualified for the task.

Priddy is tenacious, she is dedicated, and she is a fighter who won't take no for an answer. Her latest fight was with breast cancer. She had a quarter of her right breast removed and, six weeks ago, she underwent the last in a gruelling series of chemotherapy treatments.

When she lost all her hair, the chique cap she sported became a familiar sight in the legislative precinct because, rather than taking it easy, she was present for most of the session.

Priddy, 52, is a nurse and says she brought a lot of passion and compassion to her profession. Now she is hell-bent-for-leather to bring that same passion and compassion to her new role as the minister who is ultimately responsible for children in this province.

Asked why she takes on such a monumental task, while her own health is still at risk, she says, "part of healing is loving what you do, and loving life, and being able to make a difference."

Priddy has a one-year-old grandson, whom she babysits occasionally. She says she sees her grandson's face in the Gove report. Everyone, she adds, should take stories such as the horrible and short life of little Matthew Vaudreuil personally and attach a face to the horrors.

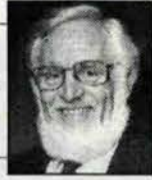
Priddy is under no illusions of what her job will entail. When fully operational, her new ministry will have 4,700 employees, a billion-dollar budget and heart-wrenching responsibilities. Anyone who has read the Gove report knows what she'll be up against. And so does Priddy.

"There are lots of stories I will cry about because there are lots of children whose stories should make each and every one of us cry."

I believe it is clear that Priddy loves what she does, loves life, and loves making a difference. If I were a child at risk, I would want Penny Priddy to be my advocate.

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Only option

In response to John Wilcox's letter printed on September 25:

I have heard all of John's opinions and viewpoints voiced over and over again in a myriad different ways in the past. Stilted as these are, displaying only self-interest, they have their place, for to silence them would only serve to make them impossible to counter. It is these philosophies that have contributed to making many areas of this beautiful planet a stinking mess.

No one is contriving to exclude anyone from "the garden," least of all Nina Raginsky. But, should there be even a slight difficulty treating with respect that which has been there before, please stay out! The cost for screwing up and damage control after the fact has repeatedly proven to be too high. We no longer have that luxury.

At a recent lecture by Wayne Campbell, he cautioned the birds are a good indicator of the condition of the environment and what is in store for humans as a species — if the birds go, we can expect to be close behind. What is being asked for is room for all to survive equitably. All that was needed was a measly undisturbed 50 feet around the oystercatcher nest in Walter Bay, but even that little bit was an impossibility.

When respectful coexistence fails, as has been demonstrated in Walter Bay, regulation is the only remaining option.

John is wrong. The battles we maniacal, conservationist, evangelistic, enthusiastic, eco-activists (he forgot that one) win are sometimes very small, but are won on the side of this planet. We are nurtured and revitalized by what we do. We are in very good company; and do not forget the children to whom this planet truly belongs who are quickly taking up this particular fight.

That it has to even come to a fight is a sad statement on society, since in the sheer interests of survival, one would hope we would pull together to end the

mindless destruction of the ecosystem.

MARILYN MARSHALL,
Fernwood Road

Joyful planning

The writers who were so concerned that a Planned Parenthood clinic may be set up locally should not worry.

No teenager will be forced to consult them, but some young people will be grateful for access to more knowledge.

Sex education doesn't make people have sex ... people have sex with or without human sexuality and reproduction instruction. (If they didn't, we never would have made it out of the cave!)

The teenage pregnancy rate on the Gulf Islands is one of the highest in the province; let's not use pregnancy as punishment. If we really care about our young people — all of them — let's teach them responsible, joyful family planning.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Rights?

I'm writing in response to Shirley Mitchell's Ripped Off letter in the October 2 Driftwood.

I agree completely with her. Does her smoking pot affect anyone other than her? And do we want to pay to try and stop all the pot smokers?

Cannabis (marijuana) is a healing herb, put all over the globe by a creator smarter and greater than any human on the planet. Yet some humans feel empowered enough to tell all other humans they don't have the right to utilize

it for individual, environmental or medicinal purposes.

If it's grown in your closet and used in the privacy of your own home, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms should guarantee the right to do as you please as long as no other human or animal is being victimized!

You cannot legislate morality!

On June 20, the Substance Control Act (Bill C-8) was given "royal assent." Bill C-8 prohibits another 56 healing herbs from personal consumption! (Chamomile, foxglove, etc.) Most of these will become "Schedule One, Two or Three" narcotics. These will only be available with doctor and/or government approval, therefore ending natural self-healing, forcing everyone to the doctors to be prescribed petro-chemical based and/or synthesized pharmaceuticals.

Within the last year, two friends of mine have lost parents due to chemical toxicity (i.e. being over-prescribed until the level of chemical toxins overloads the body chemistry and the body shuts down.)

The right to choose should be personal, not political.

DAVE DAINES,
Fulford Harbour

Headline

The heading of editor Tony Richards' review of Under Milkwood (October 2 issue) should have been Under Milkwood Challenges Editor.

CLAIR NUTTING,
Ganges

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Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication.

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Homework

I wish to add my voice to the overwhelming support for not only the downzoning of Bullock Lake property, but also for the protection of this lake and the surrounding environment.

It is inconceivable that in this era of environmental awareness this developer could be surprised at the amount of protest to a density greater than Ganges. It is not only inappropriate but unacceptable — especially to this neighbourhood. Parking for 300 cars indeed! Some serious homework should have been done here, Mr. Hauff.

MARGARET THRELFALL,
Robinson Road

Act now

The federal funding for the Canadian Coast Guard on the coast of British Columbia is to be cut by \$7.2 million, part of a \$25 million national cutback. This has resulted in the proposed closure of the Ganges and Powell River stations, in addition to many other operational changes that will affect the quality of service and response time.

The proposal to move the Skua and her crew to the Victoria Station near Ogden Point leaves the entire southern Gulf Islands region to be serviced from the Richmond hovercraft base on the mainland, and the Coast Guard Cutter Atlin Post with an operational area of the southern Strait of Georgia, Gulf Islands, and Fraser River. While the hovercraft is quite fast under good conditions, it slows dramatically against a strong headwind, and is not a good vessel for towing. The Skua is designed specifically for inside waters, and is perfectly suited to provide excellent response times in our area.

Consider for a moment the ramifications of one aspect of island life — ferrying our children from the surrounding islands to Salt Spring every day, virtually regardless of weather. How could any parent stand by while the only reliable source of rescue is removed, leaving their children exposed in Active Pass in December, waiting for the hovercraft to buck a headwind all the way from Richmond?

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The Gulf Islands have been well served for many years by experienced and dedicated crew members who have ventured out in the worst conditions, and laid their lives on the line for our loved ones.

As with any governmental decision, this one can be influenced by public outcry. If you believe that our community, our visitors, and most importantly our children are being placed at risk by this politically-motivated decision, I urge you to complain in writing to the individuals below. In these days of increasing government cutbacks, it is ever more important to hold the government responsible for the prioritization of spending.

It is interesting to note that in the face of a \$25 million cutback to an essential service, Sheila Copps saw fit to give away \$23 million worth of Canadian flags to make us feel better. Don't forget to wave it as you sink.

Write to: Can. Coast Guard, FWO, Mr. T. Tebb, c/o Suite #620, 800 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C., V7Z 2J8 (Fax 604-631-3894); Hon. F. Mifflin, Min. of Fisheries, 200 Kent St., Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0E6 (Fax 613-990-7292); Hon. J. Frazer, MP Saanich Gulf Isl., 9843 Second St., Sidney, B.C., V8L 3C7 (Fax 604-656-1675).
SIMON MORRIS,
Salt Spring Island

Our opinions

I was a little surprised upon reading your September 25 paper to find the following paragraph concerning the upcoming Islands Trust election:

"Word at the fall fair on Sunday was that Bev Byron and John Ellacott will soon announce their candidacy as a team. Bev's husband Mike has been an outspoken opponent of some aspects of the community plan draft, while Ellacott has been similarly outspoken about many of the Trust's activities."

As one who worked with Bev Byron when she was on the Salt Spring Preservation Committee, I think I can safely say that she is quite capable of her own opin-

ions, and they don't always match those of Mike Byron. Surely, in this age, on enlightened Salt Spring Island, a woman running for public office should not be defined by the opinions of her husband.

I think the Driftwood can do better than that.
BRIAN BETT,
Meyer Road

Dear no help

As a mother of a young adult and a teacher of street kids in Terrace and young teens at both Salt Spring Elementary and Salt Spring Island Middle School, I wholeheartedly support the teaching of morals and values to our children.

I also know that for several years during their "young adulthood" our children do not always make the moral or even safe choices we believe are best. Morals and values become much less important than social needs.

It is my belief that during this time we must do everything in our power to instruct and safeguard our children. I stand in

favour of Planned Parenthood clinics which give information and support at a time when our kids are not in a position to make consistently wise choices. I also believe that a loving, moral, values-based upbringing is not forgotten, but becomes important again once the needs of adolescence are met.

I would like to see parents and caregivers unite to provide an unconditional loving and supportive environment for our children to grow in. It does not mean lack of responsibility for our youth, rather, it provides a broader way of dealing with the realities of growing up.
MONIKA MAYR,
Teacher at SIMS

Withdraws

Two pro-Trust candidates for trustee of the Islands Trust have come forward — Gary Holman and David Borrowman.

I am therefore please to withdraw my candidacy and look forward to retiring from trusteeship, happily anticipating more time to spend with my family, espe-

cially my grandchildren. I hope that Salt Spring will elect David and Gary.

GRACE BYRNE,
Islands Trust trustee

Warm-up chant

If the Driftwood is going to print an editorial, it should be accurate. The article A Poor Choice of Gods wasn't! (September 25 Driftwood)

The chant in question was part of an informal Friday night potluck dinner invitation to meet one another, share songs, storytelling, poetry and humour. There was no one from the Driftwood staff there that evening. It was not part of formal workshop objectives.

This chant was repeated on the Saturday morning as a fun, warm-up exercise and not to invoke specific goddesses to an economic development workshop, as the reporter would have us believe.

S. BIDDLECOMBE,
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Elections themselves are enough gambling

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For years the Royal Canadian Mounted Police earned few Brownie points chasing up the wicked salesmen of Irish Sweep tickets. And the evil buyers spent happy weeks figuring out how they would collect their winnings despite a governmental decree that tickets and winnings were in some strange way un-Canadian.

Granted that many unwise citizens spend more money than they haven't got on tickets or Saturday night poker or any other shortcut to excitement or prosperity; granted that the inveterate gambler will likely land in impoverished trouble, there is no cure or safeguard within the reach of any government, as the battle between the Irish gamblers and the Canadian police most certainly proved.

But don't we have enough outlets for our gambling recklessness already?

Every time we go to the polls to elect a new government, at whatever level, we're gambling. We're betting on the candidate we choose. We're gambling that the guy we send to govern us will not only do all the things we want of him and all the things he has gratuitously promised to do for us but that he will not support those principles to which we object. We gamble that this saintly candidate with such fine moral principles will prove just as saintly and just as moral by the time he gets into power.

Some are; some aren't: some do; some don't! Heads we win; tails we lose; It all depends on whom we choose.

And that is enough of gambling for mine. I don't want a Cabinet of green-shaded sharps set around a dimly-lighted table throwing last week's school taxes on top of last year's mining royalties in a gamble to reduce next year's budget deficit.

I'm a gambler. I foolishly buy lottery tickets most weeks. But I gamble on numbers, not on taxes. In fact, if any ordinary citizen takes to gambling on taxes he is likely to disappear from our midst as he is required to expiate his wickedness. And if the provincial government plays the public like a gambler's streak of luck, maybe that's a load of expiating they might consider.

Not that I want to give up my lottery tickets. It's just that I want to buy a ticket each day and the winnings from the last ticket will pay for the next day's ticket and there's not another tax to pay! Heaven help me! I'm getting the bug!

And it don't work, either

It was the beginning of a protracted journey. It was too late to sail direct to Vancouver and I had to travel by way of Fulford and Swartz Bay. But it wasn't just that. I was also too old and too weary and too pig-headed to enjoy the thought of getting up in the middle of the night in order to sail the darkly seas at dawn.

I am a man of great patience. I rarely kick my recalcitrant grandchildren and I hold myself in check when some fool crosses me.

On the Fulford ferry is a little machine that offers you a special ticket for the sum of \$4. You then present it to the ticket seller in the ticket booth at Swartz Bay. It lets you pay a reduced fare to compensate for the fact that you have already paid a part of your fare getting to Swartz Bay. Or something like that. The traveller before me put three dollars in the machine for a \$4 ticket. As fast as she deposited the fourth dollar the machine would spit it out. All it needed, I reckon, was a sign, "No Spitting."

By this time a small line-up had formed and everyone in the line, including me, had some helpful advice to offer and offered it. That machine was like a family; it just don't take advice. We stood there, becalling the machine, reviling the system and exercising great patience until a crew member told us to forget it and he would call the ticket booths to explain our lack of the requisite tickets.

The machine was impervious to all these protests. "Press any button," we were told. Then you're caught. It's a gamble. But the biggest barrier of all was a notice attached to the machine: "No refunds." You put your money in the machine at your own risk. If it works you get a cheaper ticket. If it doesn't work, then you are out as much as you put in. Just like any one of the thousand-and-one gambling tickets issued by a benevolent government.

The issuer of ferry tickets never got the message. She examined me closely to see whether there was any resemblance to the current "Wanted" notices. I was cleared on that count. There have been other passengers off the island ferry she told me. They had tickets.

With some show of reluctance, she accepted my story and issued me with a ticket, obviously far from convinced that I had been on the Bowen Queen or that the ferry ticket issuing machine had even hesitated, let alone broken down.

I was left with my ticket and my indignation and my great fund of patience. I didn't even scream. How could I? I'm just another human, feeling so lonely in a world of electronics. "Press this button!" "Stand on your head!" "Insert a few thousand dollars!" And all is silence. Nobody to answer questions. "Do what the good machine tells you or get out of our electronic world!"

That computer machine reminds me of a comic post card of my youth. The card depicted a police officer ushering away people gathered on the sidewalk. He is saying, "Alright! Alright! Get on there! If everyone stands still how do you think the rest will get by?"

I think that ticket machine is the cop on the card.

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



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Dialogue

This is my response to the Poor Choice of Gods editorial in your September 25 issue.

While attending the Island Women's Economic Development Workshop on Mayne Island I was pleased to comply when requested by a few people to spontaneously repeat my previous night's performance of a simple seven-step song and movement exercise that uses the names of seven ancient goddess archetypes, when the group reassembled the next morning. Done purely on a whim and meant to be an ice-breaker, I'd hoped that it would help the participants feel they were in a safe space.

What I didn't consider was this was based on my assumptions, because learning and teaching the chant had been so rewarding to me, naturally all who witnessed it would be similarly smitten.

My ego stands corrected. Who am I to foist my assumptions on anyone?

Suffice it to say, before performing or teaching this in the future, I will include a bit of dialogue addressing the fact that some may not be comfortable participating and to not feel guilty about sitting it out.

What I would like to clear up is that the dance was not done with religious intentions. In the spirit of women's entertainment, I was doing my best to entertain and I feel that if the woman who wrote the editorial regarding this issue had actually attended the workshop from the time it started, rather than jumping to conclusions after arriving a day late, she wouldn't have felt quite so threatened.

The editorial has caused both

Island Women and HEART to take into serious consideration the sensitivities of their members and that's good. It's also opened a wonderful line of dialogue in the community and, no doubt, in future Driftwood letters to the editor regarding the goddess and that's good.

CHRIS BUDEWEIT,
Crofton

Disgrace

While walking my dog in the park this past weekend my labrador was attacked by three unleashed, uncontrolled dogs, one of which was muzzled. They were accompanied by two adults who did little or nothing to control them.

I received leash burns to my hand while trying to retrieve my dog from the situation.

The owners showed little or no concern about the situation and gave no apology. It is a disgrace that people spoil such a lovely area as Duck Creek Park for the rest of the community because they have no control over their animals.

The park is posted "Dogs on Leash." This clearly needs to be enforced.

J. YOUNG,
Salt Spring Island

Respect

When it comes to land use issues and community planning we desperately need to reevaluate our values.

We need to value our home, the world we live in above all, for it is all. We need to value the human ability to grow into common sense, the ability to learn from our mistakes and make better choices now. There's one thing that always stands out to me around every issue

I look into. It is that the system is far too slow and too complex to deal with these times of rapid change, growth and development of both our land and our consciousness. We need to downzone the system, streamline communications and simplify our laws so we are not hamstrung in moments of need.

We need to base our guidelines on respect: for our environment and all the creatures who share our world; for our human potential to know what is right and act according to the best of our knowledge; for our neighbours to share and discuss with them our plans and dreams for our world, especially when those plans involve drastic action to alter our common environment, our world.

In this way we can make decisions based not on arbitrary, generalized ideas made up in the past but on what needs to be done right now. In this way if a person wants to develop some land he would consider the ducks and the frogs and the water table. He would communicate with his neighbours, listen to their input and work with them so that every development works with the community.

It seems to me that the flaws of this world are not due so much to malevolence as to ignorance. Greed and corruption are the children of ignorance.

Let us become our own parents and learn and share with each other about our world. Let our leaders be teachers who will guide us in the ways of respect. Let us open our eyes and ears and hearts to the truth that we all know, and let's start right now.

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Trustees wonder about security of provincial grants

Fears that government funding for official community plans on the islands could be cut off by a cash-strapped provincial government were raised at September's Trust Council meeting on Salt Spring.

The Trust is anticipating \$120,000 in Ministry of Municipal Affairs 1996-97 planning grants for official community plans and/or zoning bylaws on Salt Spring, Lasqueti, Hornby, Denman, Gabriola, South Pender, Saturna and Gambier.

"In view of the antics of our NDP government, how secure is this money?" Hornby trustee George Buvyer asked.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said funds for next year are not secure and applications

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should be made as soon as possible.

"Would you say it is at least as secure as the Forest Renewal fund?" one trustee quipped, referring to the government decision to take money from the fund despite earlier promises that it would not be touched.

"We may get cut off before Christmas," North Pender trustee Joy Ridley said.

Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale said municipal planning grants may be reduced and the Trust's provincial grant of almost half a million dollars may also be cut. "I wouldn't take that as a

given," he said.

Also at the September 26-28 meeting:

- The name of the Trust Fund Board will be changed to the Conservation Fund of the Islands Trust. Carolyn Stewart has been hired as its program coordinator, a position vacant since September 1995.

Stewart has a Bachelor's degree in environmental studies and a Master of Arts degree in planning and geography. She has worked with Parks Canada in Ontario and for the Niagara Escarpment Commission, in addition to volunteer fundraising activities.

- Individual Trust committees are treated more like adults in an administrative procedures position statement, noted Lasqueti

trustee Melinda Auerbach. Although Trust Council as a whole can impose procedures on local Trust committees, the position statement notes that will only be done as a last resort and if there is a risk of court action due to a local Trust committee's actions.

Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris said the issue of local and Trust-wide control needs to be treated delicately if the Trust is to retain support at the local level.

- Trustees approved allocation of \$8,500 from an unused provincial grant and \$5,000 from the Trust Fund Board to identify areas within the Trust which should be preserved. Denman trustee Rolf Ludvigsen recommended the Trust Fund Board hold a work-

shop with island conservancy organizations to coordinate their efforts with the board.

- Trustees also approved spending \$5,000 from surplus funds to identify and classify critical marine habitat in the Trust area. Thetis trustee David Essig said not much is known about the waters around the Trust islands.

- The next meeting of Islands Trust Council will be December 5, 6 and 7 at the Coast Harbourside Hotel in Victoria. Orientation sessions for newly-elected trustees will be held on the Thursday and Friday mornings with a budget and planning session slated for Thursday afternoon, a business meeting Friday afternoon and a business meeting Saturday.

6 dead in Ometepe slide

Residents of Ometepe Island in Lake Nicaragua need help after a landslide September 27 took at least six lives, injured many residents and destroyed homes.

The slide, which included a river of mud, huge boulders and tree trunks, began at an altitude of 1,800 feet on Madera, one of two 5,000-foot volcanoes on the island. An area measuring 800 to 1,000 metres wide and 2.5 kilometres long was devastated by the slide.

As of October 2, six people were reported dead. Approximately 250 families totalling an estimated 1,500 people were affected directly by the slide, which wiped out 190 acres of crops, including coffee, rice, corn and fruit.

The slide also damaged a potable water system — one of the projects supported by the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association through its importing and sale of coffee from the area. Scott Renfro and Bernabe Lopez Castillo, who recently visited the Gulf Islands, are returning home to help repair the water system.

Ometepe Island residents and local organizations have been working to help victims of the disaster but have few resources. The central government was only able to offer \$2,000 in aid money.

"Nicaraguans are accustomed to disaster, whether man-made or from natural causes, and will do everything they can to help each other," notes Salt Spring's Andrew Gibson, a member of the friendship association. "However, this occurrence will undoubtedly mean great hardship for a large number of people, not only those who lost family members and their homes, but those whose crops were destroyed."

The friendship association is collecting donations to help alleviate the disaster. Donations can be made to the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association account at the Bank of Montreal in Ganges. Charitable receipts can be issued on request.

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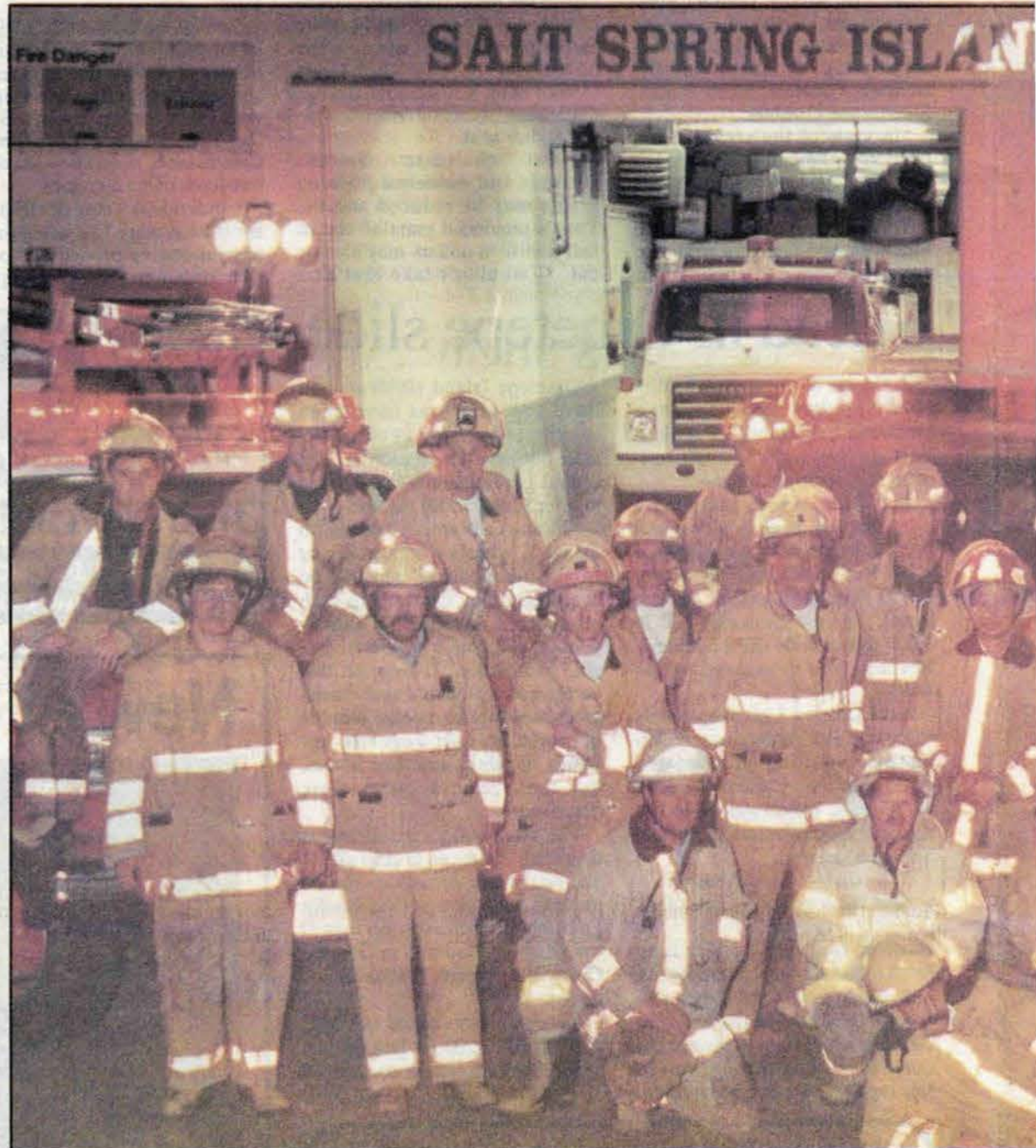
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Portlock portables offer meeting space

A new public place for group meetings has opened its doors.

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed at their September 30 meeting on charges and policies for rental of the portable building now set up at Portlock Park.

Youth organizations will not be charged if they use the space for a regularly-held meeting.

Other groups which provide cultural and recreational programs to Salt Spring residents will pay \$100 per year.

Non-profit groups which charge no admission to a program or event will be charged \$10 per hour; those charging admission will pay \$15 per hour. Private groups can rent the

PRC BRIEFS

portable for \$20 per hour.

The PRC purchased the former portable classroom from the Gulf Islands School District.

- PRC members agreed to contribute \$4,800 towards refurbishing of the Activity Centre floor, and \$5,000 to help pay for construction of an outdoor multi-purpose court at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

- A request for \$1,200 to pay for first aid training to youth soccer coaches will be discussed after the PRC's fall budget retreat. PRC administrator Tony Hume noted,

CRD releases strategy

Protecting green and blue spaces in the Capital Region is the topic of a draft strategy developed by CRD Parks and the Provincial Capital Commission.

The 100-page document identifies regionally significant green and blue spaces and proposes 79 actions to protect them.

Public input is being invited on the strategy at public meetings that begin next week.

The meetings are scheduled for:

- Saturna Community Hall, October 15;
- Pender Island Public Library, October 16;
- Salt Spring's Mahon Hall, October 21;
- Galiano Activity Centre, October 22;
- Mayne Inn conference room, October 28.

All meetings will run from 7-9 p.m.

Car rally set for October 20

A safety-oriented car rally, Rally 'Round the Rock '96, will be held on Salt Spring Sunday, October 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Community Police Advisory Committee, the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) and the RCMP, among others, the event will be a combination scav-

enger hunt and obstacle course. For \$20 per person or \$40 per vehicle, participants will receive a T-shirt, dinner and a chance at numerous prizes.

Categories will be divided into youth, adult and seniors and entries will be limited to 60 vehicles. To register, drop into the PRC office in Portlock Park or call 537-4448.



Old cars visit Salt Spring

Pierre Bosnell, left, and Phil Barnard were among the local admirers of ancient automobiles that visited Salt Spring on the weekend.

They were lined up Sunday at Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast Guard responds to three calls

Strong public support for keeping the Coast Guard Station in Ganges could mean good news for islanders when a decision on the station is released later this week.

Officer-in-charge Dave Howell said he hoped the support from the public and in the House of Commons by Saanich-Gulf Islands MLA Jack Frazer would convince Coast Guard management to drop a proposal to move the station to Victoria.

Three calls over the past week demonstrated the range of the Skua and crew.

At 11:30 a.m. October 1, the coast guard was called to a sinking 30-foot pleasure craft off Curlew Island. The U.S. sailboat, The Seeker, was taking on water faster than it could be cleared by the boat's pumps.

The shaft had pulled out of the engine and opened the stuffing box. Salt Spring resident Rod Macdonald was on the scene in the Aqua Star and was able to plug the leak and slow the intake of water.

The Skua moved the sailboat into Horton Bay where help was available to fix the problem.

Just before 7 p.m. that same day, the Skua and crew were called out to search for overdue fishermen from Deep Cove on Vancouver Island. However, the fishermen returned home safely, if late.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, the Skua left Ganges to join the U.S. Coast Guard in a search of Boundary Pass after flares were sighted from Saturna Island. The search continued until 1 a.m., at which point U.S. officials determined the flares were fireworks illegally set off from one of the islands.

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Subdivision approval cost estimated at extra \$100,000

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Trust Council hopes to control subdivision approvals on the islands by next June, according to a resolution passed at the September 28 Trust Council meeting.

At present, approvals are handled by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH). Trustees — starting with Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne of Salt Spring — advocated taking over subdivision approvals in order to bring property developments under greater local control.

But Thetis trustee John Dunfield opposed the motion, pointing out the provincial government is passing on the work without the money. Based on earlier studies, he expects handling subdivision approvals will cost the Trust as much as \$250,000 a year.

Manager of planning services Sandra Smith and Steve Lee, the recently-hired applications processing officer, estimated it would cost \$173,000 for staff plus \$15,000 for legal support. Of that, an estimated \$88,000 would be covered by application fees, leaving an additional \$100,000 to be financed through local taxation.

Once the Trust takes over subdivision approvals, Lee would become the subdivision approving officer. A clerk-secretary and a planning technician would also be required. Smith agreed with Dunfield that the total cost, including Lee's salary which is already in the budget, would be \$200,000 to \$250,000 annually.

Applicants will be required to provide more technical information while the MOTH will still handle road system approvals. MOTH will

also retain veto power over any development.

If an application was rejected by MOTH and a lawsuit launched, Gabriola trustee Julian Guntensperger wondered if the ministry or the Trust would be liable.

Other trustees remarked that both bodies would probably be sued.

Lee told trustees that the Trust could be held liable for gross negligence in approving or disallowing a subdivision. He said such lawsuits are rare although they can be launched by either side in a development dispute.

"You're pretty wide open. You can be sued by the applicant or you can be sued by the environmental group. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Insurance should cover lawsuits, Lee said, although Dunfield argued insurance companies are reluctant to assume the risk.

New provincial legislation which allows the Trust to take over subdivision approvals should be approved this session. The Trust then needs to develop an agreement with MOTH on the transfer of subdivision approvals; update its subdivision-servicing bylaws and draft a protocol agreement with the appropriate regional districts on servicing issues; develop its own policies and procedures for reviewing subdivision applications; and set a fee structure to offset costs.

Fees paid by developers should cover the costs, several trustees suggested. "The taxpayer does not subsidize the developer," said Byrne.

Trust vice-chairman David Essig said the Trust's financial planning committee is now trying to determine the exact costs of many func-

tions so appropriate fees can be charged.

Dunfield criticized the provincial government for passing on the job without government subsidies. "They shouldn't just off-load and say 'you pick up the bill'," he remarked.

Chairman Graeme Dinsdale pointed out the Trust is voluntarily taking on subdivision approvals and is not being forced to take it on by the province. Better control over local subdivisions might be worth the extra cost, he added.

Andrew argued that local governments are closest to the impact of any development and are the best ones to handle subdivision applications.

Dunfield said taking on subdivision approvals will not enhance the Trust mandate. "I cannot see any benefit at all except to build a bureaucratic empire," he added.

Dunfield and Hornby trustee Ron Emerson were the only two to vote against taking on subdivision approval powers.

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Food bank coordinator Anne

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- OCT. 12:** Quilt Show, SS United Church, 11am-3pm.
- OCT. 16:** SS Painters' Guild, Gail Sibley, creative use of pastels, Lions Hall, 9:30am.
- OCT. 16:** Ladies Golf Club, Wed. bridge, Golf Club, 1pm.
- OCT. 16:** SSI Garden Club, "Hydroponics", All Saints by the Sea, 1pm, show, 1:30 meeting.
- OCT. 19:** Breast self-examination clinic/free! Salt Spring Physiotherapy, for appt. call 537-2756.
- OCT. 19:** SPCA Good & Service Auction, 7pm, Meaden Hall, 6:30, \$2.
- OCT. 23:** Seniors and Medications, Maureen Ramsay, speaker, Seniors for Seniors, 2:00pm/free!
- OCT. 23:** SS Painters Guild, Gail Sibley, follow-up, Lions Hall, 9:30am.
- OCT. 28:** Free medication review clinic, Seniors for Seniors.
- OCT. 30:** SS Painters Guild, "A Talk with Jack Avison", Lions Hall, 9:30am.
- NOV. 2:** Breast Cancer Workshop, All Saints by-the-Sea, lower hall, registration starts @ 8:30am - 4:30pm.
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 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
 - Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
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 - Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Duplicate bridge, OAP Central, 1pm.
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 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
 - Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
 - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
 - Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
 - Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
 - French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
 - Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
 - SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
 - SSI Buddhist meditation group, Lancer Bldg., rm #204, 7:30pm.
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No fines for bylaw infractions

The wallets of independent islanders got a respite Friday when the Salt Spring Trust Committee (SSTC) decided not to approve a bylaw allowing \$100 tickets to be issued for bylaw infractions.

Trust committee members Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew agreed ticketing was required but also felt a proposed ticketing bylaw and the island's land use bylaws need to be better defined and preceded by public education.

Attached to the bylaw was a list of 295 possible infractions, each of which carried a \$100 fine.

Trust committee chairman Graeme Dinsdale agreed with local trustees that the ticketing bylaw should be delayed. "If you provide people with 200 regulations for which they can be fined, I'd expect you would have some community input," he remarked.

An internal working draft of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP) is being released to trustees and focus group chairpersons this week. A

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summary document should be ready at the Trust office starting today (Wednesday) for public distribution.

The second draft of the OCP is to be released in approximately two weeks and public input invited at that time. Byrne noted the second draft is much shorter than the 300-page first draft.

SSTC is sending a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs supporting Salt Spring entering the regional parks function of the Capital Regional District. An application to bring Salt Spring to the regional parks function is now before the ministry.

A bylaw allowing a duplex to exist legally in a Residential-1 zone was given second and third reading by trustees after a public hearing Thursday night. Senior planner Linda Adams described the bylaw as "tidying-up." The

Residential-1 zone was missed in 1990 when construction of new duplexes were eliminated from many zones but existing duplexes were designated as legally conforming.

Adams said the change regularizes the position of one duplex on the island.

Appointed to the Advisory Design Panel for two-year terms are Sam Sidneymith, Shirley Davidson, Elspeth Thompson, Diane Harris, Heather Johnston and Allen Jury.

Park dedications or cash-in-lieu are being negotiated for several subdivisions proposed on Salt Spring. Assistant planner David Marlor told trustees that park dedication is the outstanding issue for two subdivisions totalling seven lots at the corner of Rainbow and Atkins roads; for an eight-lot subdivision at Stark and Robinson roads; and for a four-lot subdivision on Park Drive.

Trustees approved a development permit for the Core Inn which will allow the second floor to be developed as a drop-in wellness clinic for teens.

MP raises Coast Guard station move

Possible transfer of the Ganges Coast Guard station to Victoria due to budget cuts was raised in the House of Commons September 30 by Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Jack Frazer, who defended keeping the Skua and crew in Ganges.

Frazer cited heavy traffic in Gulf Islands waters, including B.C. Ferries, the use of boats to transport children to and from school by the local school district and the popularity of the area for scuba divers as reasons for keeping a Coast Guard crew in the island.

"The area is teeming with boats the year round," he said. Cuts of 35 per cent to the Pacific Coast Guard fleet will have an impact on the service provided to visitors and residents in beautiful but potentially treacherous waters, he noted.

"The Ganges Coast Guard at the moment is on call 24 hours a day with a 15-minute launch window, even during standby hours," he said. If the Skua and crew are moved to Victoria, Frazer said the Gulf Islands will be served by the Atlin Post, which will journey between Nanaimo and the Gulf Islands at a top speed of eight knots compared to the Skua's 24 knots.

"Moving the Skua to Victoria is placing the vessel and its crew in danger," Frazer said. He noted the Skua is designed for inter-island operations in sheltered waters, not for the open waters off Victoria.

Frazer criticized the recent government expenditure of \$23 million on flags while Coast Guard services are being cut by \$31 million. Frazer also stressed the need for timely help on the ocean. "We can stay beside a broken down car on the road. But if a boat breaks down, it is likely to be washed onto the rocks and be in extremely serious trouble

before help can arrive."

Frazer said he had received letters opposing the closing of the Ganges station from individuals and organizations, including the Gulf Islands School Board.

The safety of students traveling to school from the Outer Gulf Islands by water taxi is the board's main concern. Trustee Charles Hingston said it is hard to argue for a rescue service which, fortunately, has not been used. But immediate help would be essential if students on a water taxi were in danger.

"You don't have a long survival rate in the waters around here," Hingston said.

Trust signs pact on docks

Island interests will be considered when the federal government divests itself of local docks, according to a protocol agreement signed between the Islands Trust, Transport Canada and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Under the agreement, local Trust committees will be notified of negotiations to close or transfer ownership of federal docks on their island. Trust committees may also help by identifying those interested in

the process or organizing public meetings on dock divestiture.

The federal government is either transferring ownership or closing many regional docks as a cost-cutting measure. Concern over the potential loss of docks has also been raised by Gulf Islands school trustees, who note water taxis transporting students use federal docks on the Outer Islands.

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Improving communications one of district workshop goals

A joint workshop for staff, administrators and parents entitled Nurturing Success in Kids will be held Friday, October 18, at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Superintendent of schools Andrew Duncan told Gulf Islands school trustees at their last meeting that the workshop will attempt to promote communication between the board, staff and parents by focussing on a common goal.

Water taxis will bring participants to Salt Spring from the Outer Islands.

The sloping parking lot at the top of the hill outside Salt Spring Island Middle School will be closed to all parking, trustees agreed. Only those picking up or dropping off handicapped students will be allowed to use the lot. Emergency vehicles will also be allowed to use the lot.

Staff parking will be moved to the rear of the school. The move was prompted by the poor condition of the parking lot, lack of money to repair it and the steep slope, which could result in an accident if the brakes failed on a parked vehicle.

An easement across the district's Drake Road property for a sewer line to serve a proposed 24-

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unit affordable housing development was approved in principle by school trustees. Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission is also interested in the easement as part of a trail between the project and downtown Ganges.

Starling noted the easement would not interfere with future development of a school on the property.

Newly-hired superintendent Duncan developed sea-going ambitions after a trip to schools on the Outer Gulf Islands aboard Mike Lambert's 19-foot runabout. "The ready availability of a similar boat would greatly facilitate inter-island travel," he told trustees, adding, "I'm not suggesting we go out and buy a boat. I just wish we had one."

Smoking is prohibited outside of schools as well as inside, Duncan reported, citing a letter from the Capital Regional District. The bylaw prohibiting smoking anywhere on school grounds took effect in September and applies to all students, staff, contract works

and the public.

"You can't stand at the corner of the backstop and have a smoke," he observed.

The first District Parents Advisory Council meeting of the school year will be October 21 at GISS. The meeting runs from 9 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. Transportation via water taxi will be available for parents group representatives from the Outer Gulf Islands.

Purchase of two video cameras for school buses, at an estimated cost of \$1,800, was approved by trustees. Trustee Charles Hingston said installation of video cameras in Duncan school buses sharply reduced vandalism to the vehicles.

Trustees granted a request from the Mayne Island Parent Participation Preschool for use of a portable classroom at Mayne Island School. The pilot project was approved for one year on the condition that all costs be covered by the preschool.

Transfer of a 60 by 120-foot tennis court from Galiano's golf course to the Galiano school grounds was approved by trustees provided the joint use agreement makes it clear there will be no cost to the school district.

Duncan's initiative avoids problem

Superintendent Andrew Duncan failed to follow a school board directive within a month of assuming the helm of the school district.

But trustee David Eyles complimented Duncan on his "initiative" which resolved a potential problem caused by the board's direction.

The board had approved hiring a full-time teacher for Salt Spring Island Middle School to work with students who have specific learn-

ing disabilities. Upon consulting with teachers, administrators and parents at the school, Duncan learned that the school and parents expected a different type of program and there had been no planning for the recommended position.

So as a temporary measure, Duncan hired a part-time special education teacher. Meanwhile, Duncan contacted the Ministry of

Education and asked for a team from the special education branch to come to the Gulf Islands, review existing programs and make any suggestions to improve the programs within current budget and contract constraints.

Trustees agreed to table further consideration of the district's specific learning disabilities program until after the ministry report is completed.

Phoenix School to get surplus portable

Phoenix, yes; Saturna, no.

That was the recommendation from superintendent Andrew Duncan on bids by both schools for portable classrooms no longer required by Fulford Elementary School.

Duncan estimated moving the portable to Saturna would cost \$7,000 to \$10,000, while selling the unit would raise an estimated \$15,000 for the school district.

Duncan said he visited Saturna Island School and noticed the greatest need was for additional storage space. He recommended the district improve storage at the school and weed out some of the materials now cluttering the two classrooms.

Having visited Phoenix School, Duncan said that facility is short of space and has limited wash-room facilities. He recommended one of the portables be moved to the Phoenix school grounds and

equipped with two toilets and sinks, at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

The Ministry of Education will not fund moving or improvement costs for either of the portables.

Saturna trustee Lorraine Campbell asked if the school could have a covered playground if the portable will not be moved to Saturna. Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the Gulf Islands don't receive enough rainfall to qualify under ministry guidelines for a covered playground.

Trustee Charles Hingston wondered if the space crunch at Phoenix could be resolved by operating the alternate education program as a "school within a school" at one of the elementary schools. These schools now have extra space since Grade 6 and 7 students are at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

Duncan noted any change

would have to be made slowly since children in the Phoenix program are being home-schooled and their parents do not want them in the public school system.

Adding the portable will also allow further expansion of the Phoenix program, which now has 42 students enrolled, Duncan added.

Trustees approved his recommendations.

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Tuesday, October 15, 1996 Saturna Island Community Hall
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Wednesday, October 16, 1996 Pender Island Public Library
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Monday, October 21, 1996 Saltspring Island - Mahon Hall
7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting

Tuesday, October 22, 1996 Galiano Island Activity Centre
7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting

Monday, October 28, 1996 Mayne Inn Hotel Conference Rm
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A newsletter which provides information on the "draft" Green/Blue Spaces Strategy can be obtained at libraries, CRD Offices, Islands Trust Office or at CRD Parks, 490 Atkins Avenue, Victoria, BC, V9B 2Z8 (478-3344). The entire report may also be purchased from CRD Parks.

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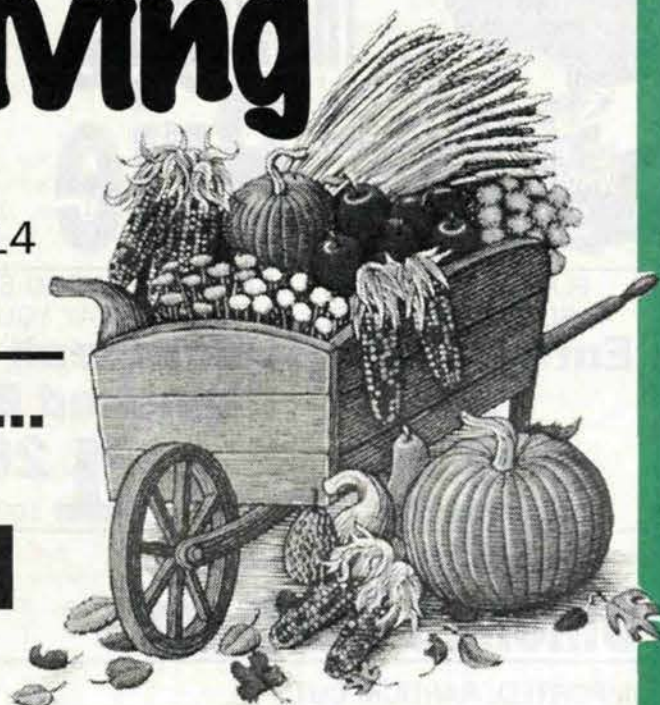
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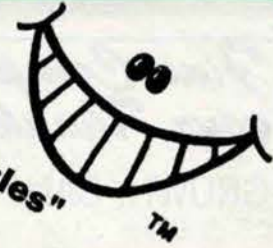
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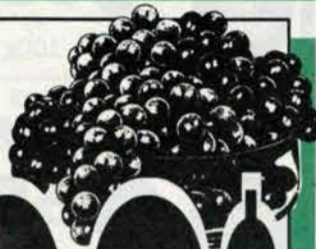
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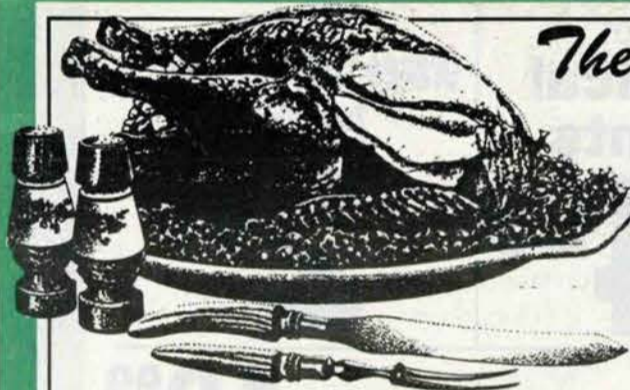
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Sandi Johnson's new play funny, touching, realistic

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

The Taste of Rain continues this week at Mahon Hall

There's some celebrating, some mourning, a free-flow of advice and reminiscing; a skinny-dip in the lake, a wild Casablanca party game and the revealing of secrets sad and joyful.

The Taste of Rain focusses life through a special occasion — the annual September meeting at a summer cottage of childhood friends who are now middle-aged women.

Kate, played by Caroline Andress, Moira (Rachel

Jacobson) and Ruth (Yarrow Sheehan) are three of the four friends. Jean, who owned the cottage, has died in the past year, and the hosting of the dinner party falls to her daughter Susan (Kelly Hayes). Moira's daughter Alex, played by Siobhan Sintzel, also joins the group.

Conversations between the five women flow with ease — from the sharing of humorous anecdotes to the sometimes-snide comments that people who have known each other since child-

hood can lob without really hurting.

Nothing about this play is simple, but presenting five significant characters is in itself a major task. They all interact, revealing parts of themselves and their relationships with each other. Yet writer Sandi Johnson and producer-director Lynda Jensen and the actresses manage to tell us a great deal without having every sentence uttered carry a station wagon-load of history or complicated meaning. And there are actually six women involved since we also learn so much about Jean through the memories her surviving friends and daughter share about her.

Maybe one reason this all works is because of the number of people involved in the nearly two years spent creating The Taste of Rain — from the tape-recorded discussions of a few women which really started the ball rolling, to those who worked on the play this spring and the cast of five which emerged.

The result is that every woman will recognize something expressed in this play, whether it is how they analyze new hairstyles, perceive men or the after-effects of a relationship breakdown. The women's childhoods come alive, as when Ruth describes one of her toys: a red plastic washing machine with the trade name "Reliable" on it. "It's the only thing that was reliable," she says.

Anyone who has been a mother, daughter or both will no doubt relate especially to the relationship between Moira and Alex. We see how their perspectives differed about certain things, such as the kind of person Moira's mother was, and how sharing brings them closer together.

The women in the play have simply gathered for their annual visit and to honour Jean, and their conversations are central to the action. However, Johnson and Jensen made good use of "rhythm" to shift gears and prevent the play from becoming one five-way conversation. The scenes move from living room to kitchen and outside, and use lots

of food consumption, including a dinner scene with tremendous authenticity (even if it meant scouring Ganges for nasturtium flowers.)

The "five-minute Casablanca," a hilarious cottage party game, came off extremely well and showed the actors' versatility, as well as how people "make do" with what is on hand at a summer cottage. The egg-beater became a movie camera, red satin and black lace boxer shorts adorned the bar table lamp, and Sintzel blowing on a child's plastic windmill was a priceless "sound of a plane overhead."

I felt a bit "pulled" through the

final scene with Moira and Alex, as if they hadn't quite wound down from the energetic Casablanca episode which preceded it. But Moira's story — "finding myself in a moment I've always imagined" — was a magical one.

Although its characters are all female, the play is not just for women, and Friday's large and enthusiastic audience at Mahon Hall was probably a 50/50 split along gender lines. It's funny and touching and remarkably realistic.

The Taste of Rain runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mahon Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at et cetera or the door.



COMFORT OF WOMEN: A shoulder rub given by Moira (Rachel Jacobson) to the pregnant Susan (Kelly Hayes) while they share thoughts and memories with other women at an annual gathering, is one brief part of The Taste of Rain. The richly-textured play, written by Salt Spring's Sandi Johnson in collaboration with Lynda Jensen, opened at Mahon Hall last Thursday and continues October 10-12.

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Williamson, Collins team up



DUET: Reid Collins and Mary Williamson are getting together for a duet performance next week at Ganges.

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A "duet" is exactly what it is, explains Collins.

"Or perhaps a conglomeration. What we have done is put together a conglomeration of music, humour, scenes from plays, readings, royal appearances, apparitions and political pokes."

Both Collins and Williamson are well-known performers on the Gulf Islands. They are escapees from the Salt Spring Hysterical Society and have worked together in theatre, comedy and music for 20 years. The combination of their two styles and talents is bound to be interesting and entertaining or, as Collins suggests, even "weird and wonderful."

Duet will be performed October 18 and 19 beginning at 8 p.m. at Hart Bradley Memorial Hall on the corner of Bonnet Avenue and Drake Road.

The event is being catered by Calories by Catherine. Tickets are \$8 and available at Mixmasters in Grace Point Square and at Patterson's Store in Fulford.

Well known writers are featured

Budding novelists, poets and song-writers are just some of the people who will be interested in {m}Other Tongue Press-sponsored workshops this fall.

Ready to help produce enough words to fill a small library are Jack Hodgins, Cathy Ford, Bill Henderson, Margaret Hollingsworth, Sandy Frances Duncan, Daphne Marlatt and Arthur Black.

The first workshop, called Playwriting, taught by Hollingsworth, begins Saturday, October 19, and concludes the following Sunday. Hollingsworth is a prolific playwright who lives in Victoria and teaches at UVIC. Her work includes the stage play Blowing Up Toads, the Gemini-nominated TV show Saying It! and the radio play The Prince and Rita McNeill.

Hodgins' workshop is titled Starting That Novel, and runs four Saturdays beginning October 26. Hodgins' novels include The Invention of the World, Innocent

Cities and The Macken Charm. He currently teaches at the University of Victoria.

Ford is running a Sunday Poetry Salon every other Sunday afternoon beginning October 20. She has published 10 books of poetry and lives in Sidney and on Mayne Island.

CBC radio personality Black is teaching Humour and Writing for Various Media — especially radio — in an evening session on November 4. The only prerequisite for the class is "an active funny bone."

On Sunday, November 24, Duncan teaches Writing for Children. It will discuss all aspects of writing children's stories — plot, characterization, dialogue and more. Duncan has published five novels for children, taught her craft in various places and won numerous awards.

Daphne Marlatt is a poet and novelist set to release her second novel called Taken. For the {m}Other Tongue series she is teaching Journal Writing (The Beauty of

Fragments), which will explore ways of assembling journal entries in a loose narrative form for others to read. It is a one-day workshop on November 30.

Salt Spring's Henderson, of Chilliwack and UHF fame, will have participants in his Songwriting class bring a cassette recording of their two best songs, along with typed lyrics. However, people who have never written a song but would like to in future are also invited to the class, which will run for three evenings the first week in December.

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West coast rhythms will be spiced with world music at the Fulford Inn this Thanksgiving weekend.

Peeter Prince and Oool Fjolkunnigr will create a gourmet blend of original sounds and acoustic fusion at three performances.

Islanders may remember their concert one year ago titled Ode to the Harvest Moon.

Prince's music has recently found a receptive audience in Japan. Last week he, his wife Tema Dawn and their four children were the subject of a documentary film produced by the Japanese television company PerfecTV. The family was "discovered" through David Sulz of Cowichan Bay, who used Prince's songs to teach English to Japanese students in Japan.

The two-hour-long documentary features music from Prince's two

CDs Sea of Dreams and Roaring from the Soul of a Lion. It shows his family's lifestyle, artistic endeavours and efforts to foster the well-being of local teens through Vision Quest Arts.

Prince's background includes 20 years' experience as an award-winning film maker and singer/songwriter. He has created music for film, television and children's programs.

In August of this year, Prince organized and performed at the Earth Heart Convergence, a global peace event bringing together artists and performers from various cultures. Proceeds from the event helped Tongan families acquire tools and seeds. Tonga was one place Prince toured in the South Pacific earlier this year.

Fjolkunnigr is a Canadian artist and composer who plays more than 30 instruments. During the '70s

while living in Ottawa he played in a variety of jazz, rock, blues and Zappa-esque-style bands. Since 1980 he has worked and travelled throughout Asia, Indonesia and Oceania, learning the languages and absorbing the people's customs, arts and music.

He has also toured and recorded with the world-renowned Thai folk group Caravan and composed sound tracks for environmental and human rights documentaries in Thailand.

Before making his way to Thailand and India where he will teach drama, art and music at community colleges, Fjolkunnigr will add his talents to Prince's current CD project and accompany him in a series of Seattle and Vancouver performances.

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{m}other Tongue contest winners

Two {m}Other Tongue Press poetry chapbook contest winners are reading and launching books Saturday.

Lorna Crozier, whose The Transparency of Grief, and Sylvia Legris, author of "ash petals," won the Salt Spring company's second chapbook contest earlier this year, will be at Vortex Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. The reading is scheduled for 8 p.m.

In "ash petals," Legris "(re)constructs a maternal legacy of cancer-knowledge carried in the body, language, memory. These poems mourn the unspoken

unspeakable; they are a marking of absence, of presence," explains {m}Other Tongue Press.

Legris has published poetry in several journals, and her first book of poetry, called "circuitry of veins" was published this year by Turnstone Press. She is the poetry editor of NeWest Review and lives in Saskatoon.

Crozier's chapbook is called The Transparency of Grief. It "deals with various kinds of loss, the loss of a loved one, the loss of fertility, yet at the same time, (the poems) articulate and clarify those small moments that seem

eternal."

Crozier's Inventing the Hawk was her eighth book of poetry and it won the Governor General's Award for Poetry in 1992. A new book, A Saving Grace: the Collected Poems of Mrs. Bentley, has just been published by McClelland & Stewart.

Only 100 numbered and signed copies of each beautiful chapbook have been created, and will be available for sale October 12.

Vortex Gallery is located in Grace Point Square. Call Mona Fertig at 537-4155 for more information.

Evanishen signing books in Ganges

A former Salt Spring resident devoted to preserving Ukrainian folk and pioneer tales is making a stop on the island Saturday.

Danny Evanishen will collect stories and sign books at et cetera on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. He will also be at the Market in the Park on Saturday morning.

Evanishen has published six books in recent years and hopes to collect even more stories for future volumes.

"The stories I am collecting are the Ukrainian folk tales and the funny stories of Ukrainian pioneer life in Canada," says Evanishen. "These stories were disappearing on us, so I decided to do something about it."

He notes that there are few living pioneers remaining in Canada and so his mission is an urgent one.

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Your Guide To Arts & Entertainment This Week

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- **Fulford Inn** — Open Stage Jam Nights, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Hosted by Indica. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Cozmic Alley on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco's Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
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- **Fulford Inn** — Peeter Prince and Oool, playing Friday to Sunday, October 11, 12 and 13. 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday.
- **Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky will sing jazz standards, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **The Ian McDougall Quartet** — With Oliver Gannon, guitar, Ron Johnston, piano and Andre Lachance, bass. Saturday, October 12, 7:30 p.m., GISS concert room. Adults \$15, students \$10. Tickets available at the door, Music Emporium, et cetera, KIS Office Services or call Lloyd English at 537-1211.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Special Guests, 8 p.m., October 13. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

Stage

- **The Taste of Rain** — A new play presented by Active P.A.S.S., written by Sandi Johnson in collaboration with Lynda Jensen. October 10, 11 and 12 at Mahon Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Galleries

- **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Featuring works by 20 top Canadian artists and sculptors. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 175 Salt Spring Way.
- **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — Two Views: The Rural and The Wild, paintings by local artist James Bowes and David Langevin. October 4 through October 13. Seaside at Mout's Mall.
- **Vortex Gallery** — Paintings by Nicola Wheston, Ronald Smith and other gallery artists showing for the month of October. 3202 Grace Point Square.

Community TV

- Thursday, October 10, 1996: 5 p.m., Salt Spring FC vs Prospect Lake, soccer from September 29 6:30 p.m., Islands Trust public hearing from October 3 8:45 p.m., Islands Trust meeting from October 4
- Sunday, October 13, 1996: 3 p.m., Islands Trust public hearing from October 3 5:15 p.m., Islands Trust meeting from October 4 6:30 p.m., Scenes from fall fair weekend
- Tuesday, October 15, 1996: 12 noon, Islands Trust public hearing from October 3 2:15 p.m., Islands Trust meeting from October 4 3:30 p.m., Scenes from fall fair weekend

Grab Bag

- **Book Signing** — Danny Evanishen will be collecting stories and signing books at et cetera on Saturday, October 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. He will also be at the Market in the Park on the morning of October 12.
- **Book Launch** — {m}other

Tongue Press double book launch and reading for the co-winners of the {m}other Tongue Press 2nd Poetry Chapbook Contest. Lorna Crozier - "The Transparency of Grief" - and Sylvia Legris - "ash petals." Saturday, October 12, 7-9 p.m. Readings by authors at 8 p.m. Admission free. Vortex Gallery, 3202 Grace Point Square.

- **Timeless Quilts** — The United Church is holding a quilt show on Saturday, October 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All islanders are invited to enjoy more than 100 beautiful quilts, music and education upstairs, and a bake sale table and refreshments downstairs. A \$3 donation is requested. 111 Hereford Avenue.

Cinema

- **Pinocchio** — The classic tale about a lonely puppet maker Geppetto (Martin Landau) who carves himself a magical wooden son named Pinocchio (Jonathan Taylor Thomas). Also stars Robert Duvall and Kyra Sedgwick, and features Eric Clapton's "Change the World." Playing on October 11, 12 and 13 at 7 p.m., with a matinee on October 12 at 4 p.m. All seats for this movie are \$4. Rated General. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

- **Phenomenon** — A romantic comedy starring John Travolta as a man who suddenly acquires special powers, turning the town upside down with his accomplishments. A "feel good" movie. Playing on October 11, 12 and 13 at 9 p.m., and on October 15 at 7 p.m. with a matinee also at 4 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. B.C. warning: occasional swearing and nudity. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

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Matisha grew up in a musical household in Iowa, playing piano, guitar, ukulele and upright bass. He became involved in acting and singing while in Iowa and when he moved to Marin County, California, at age 18.

His career has taken him throughout Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Europe and South America. He has also made a number of recordings, including Love All the Way, The Eyes of Home and a keyboard instrumental album

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| 5. Truth About Cats & Dogs(4) | |
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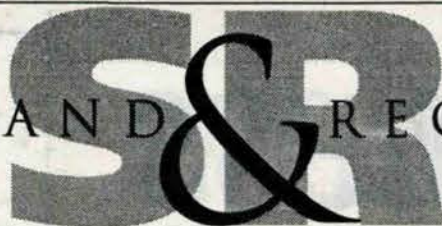
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Cordova Bay continues two-year streak with 5-0 victory over Salt Spring Slashers

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Slashers 0, Cordova Bay 5

The Salt Spring Slashers headed to Victoria last Saturday for their toughest challenge of the season.

It was a match-up with Cordova Bay, a team that has not lost a league game in two years.

The local girls squad hoped to use a little psychological warfare against Cordova Bay by arriving at the field in their shiny, new blue track suits.

The Slashers' coach, this writer, felt that with the girls looking so good Cordova Bay would think that

Salt Spring must be really good to look so good.

Unfortunately, Cordova Bay did not fall for this ploy as they quickly showed why they are No. 1 by scoring their first goal after only two minutes. By the 20-minute mark they had a 3-0 lead.

So the Slashers quickly abandoned their first theory on stopping Cordova Bay and moved on to theory No. 2 which was to try and out-play them.

Initially this seemed to work as the Slashers' midfield of Laurie Legg, Corey Schwagly, Stephanie Collette and Kate McNair started to control the midfield and create

chances for their forwards.

But try as they may the offence led by Tanisha Van Pelt, Sheila Stacey, Leah Martin and Aslon Sinclair could not penetrate the solid Cordova Bay defence.

After two more Cordova Bay goals it became apparent the second theory would not work and so all that was left was defending with all the tenacity the girls could muster.

The defenders, Hannah Smith, Maia Vaillancourt, Jenny Kerr, Alex Howard, Robin Morris and Heidi Straarup, chased and tackled every Cordova Bay player that came near their goal. And the ones that slipped away were sternly han-

dled by a determined Lisa Baker in goal.

By game's end the Slashers were pooped and ready to don their new suits and head home, but they knew they had been in a good soccer game.

They had tried several things and not all had worked, but the girls gave it their all and know that by the time they meet Cordova Bay again their coach will have a new theory to try.

Unfortunately, he may need a whole bunch of clever theories for this weekend as the Slashers head to Richmond for a tough series of games in a Thanksgiving tourney.

Orcas drown drifting Sea Dogs with 6-4 victory

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Sea Otter Old Boys 4, Victoria Orcas 6

The Sea Otter Old Boys took to the seas in their finely-tuned kayaks Sunday in preparation for a classic mariners' battle against the mighty Orcas, a team that has ruled the waves over the mates in recent times.

The Old Boys, or Sea Dogs as they are known on the high seas, were ready for this clash as Captain Cal Mackay led his mates into the fray — or so they thought.

What happened thereafter could not have even been predicted by Nostradamus and certainly will go down as one of the great legends of the sea.

Captain Cal and his mates floundered as wave after wave of Orcas seemed to easily swim through the loosely drifting Sea Dogs' defence.

By halftime the swashbuckling Orcas had the Sea Dogs running with their flippers between their legs (even the great Sea Otter in the sky had to cover his eyes from the slaughter).

Things got so bad that on the fourth goal when the Orcas sailed a cross into the Salt Spring box, Graham Tweddle and Henry "Our Sea Legend" Braak collided and

were left wallowing around like whales while an opponent easily scored.

How could this happen to such a great group of mates? Why was our skipper, Henry Braak, the man who can tell more tales than King Neptune, floundering in net? Why were the defenders, rather than anchoring the team, looking more like an anchor — sunk? Why was the offence swimming around like fish with one fin missing? And, most surprising, why was the play of last week's star — "Codger" Pearson — smelling more like codfish?

Nobody could answer these questions and when the Orcas scored two more goals it looked like the Sea Dogs were going down faster than the Titanic.

Then, suddenly, someone threw a life-ring in the form of an Alan Webb corner that found David Norget's noggin and then the back of the net.

Were the Sea Dogs trying to resurface and stay afloat? It looked that way as goals by Jonathon Oldroyd and Norget again seemed to put new life in the Sea Dogs' sails, with a 6-4 score.

But as quickly as the breeze came up it soon died again and the Orcas finally submarined the mates' hopes of

survival.

Captain Cal and his mates had given their best, although it came too late and, as they paddled their sinking kayaks home to Salt Spring, they all pondered whether they could raise

their flippers once more for a different kind of battle against Prairie Inn this Sunday, 10 a.m. at the high school.

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Spurs offer drama, action in 8-5 win over Sooke

By **TERRY STRINGER**
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Spurs 8, Sooke 5

If you think soccer is a boring defensive game with little scoring and drama, then ignore the Old Boys' game and catch a Salt Spring Island Savings Spurs game Sunday morning at Portlock Park.

Our visit to Sooke last Sunday, while all will readily admit was not pretty, had the fans buzzing as they left Fred

Milne Park. The day started with much trepidation as the team arrived at the park after an early morning rise and ferry ride with 15 players and several busloads of fans. However, they found that only eight Sooke lads and one lonely coach could drag themselves out of bed and make the one block walk down to the pitch. This devious ploy by the opposition so befuddled the Salt Spring lads that by 15 minutes into the

game they found themselves down 2-0.

Fortunately, two more Sooke players showed up to even the numbers on the field. The Spurs know how to play 11 against 10 and quickly rebounded for a 3-2 halftime lead.

Comebacks too early in the game can often lead to complacency in both the players and the fans. Sooke came out storming in the second half scoring three barely-contested goals. Being

down by two for the second time in the game certainly raised the supporters' ire but hardly fazed the Spurs as they displayed confidence and maturity garnered from previous campaigns and mounted a comeback. Scoring the last five goals in any sport will usually assure you a win and especially so in soccer.

Anthony Rico with four, Ben Bichel, Aaron Little and Jason Moulton with one apiece and a Sooke own goal accounted for

Salt Spring's eight goals. Dan Bennett may feel embarrassed by being named the keeper in a five-goal game but he once again made a number of athletic saves and was inspirational in the two comebacks by his teammates.

So remember, if you want action, excitement and goalscoring in your soccer, join the Salt Spring Island Savings (yes, we have a new sponsor) lads this Sunday morning as they take on the blokes from Juan de Fuca.

Following are high scores in bowling league action at Kings Lane Recreation last week:

Children Ages three to Grade 5: Stephen Severn 106, 133, Zander Ritson 132, 147, Jordan Borth 133, Liz Wiebe 109, Rebecca Dixon 103, Cameron Gottes 76, David Piperno 80.

Sunday evening league: Lance Leask 269, 225/656, Ruth Hume 236.

Circus league: Ron Cunningham 212, Marjorie Radford 201, Brian Radford 201, Glenn Hewitson 200, Bunny Cooper 217, Ben Cooper 200, 203, 204/607, Rick Bissett 205, Ken Strike 215, Deke Noonan 210, Tony Farr 206, 212.

Tuesday morning seniors: Ken Robinson 241, Isabelle Richardson 233, Helmut Losch 228, Don Goodman 216, Cliff Jory 211, John Richardson 203, Wally Brown 202.

Tuesday afternoon seniors:

HIGH ROLLERS

Gwen McClung 211, Vanda Winstone 205.

Special Olympics: Sharon Way 155, Mahjor Bains 145, Jim Beck 146, Mervin Austin 156. Last week's scores in this league incorrectly identified Becky Clair as Becky Sandberg.

Ladies Wednesday afternoon: Margaret Baker 209, 205.

Looney Tunes: Lance Leask 225, 230, Doug Sykes 200, 217, 249/666, Sharon Sykes 208, Doug Wellington 240.

Friday afternoon seniors: Madalene Jory 202, Edie Gear 217, Margret Baker 204, 206/617, Ken Robinson 274, 202/617, Elizabeth Socher 203, Anne Isbister 268, Wynn Edward 202, Beth Robinson 213, Deke Noonan 209.

Little scores two for win

Salt Spring fans boosted the Scorpions in a 2-1 home win against Brentwood College Thursday.

Coach Doug Pearson described Aaron Little as "a one-man wrecking crew," scoring both goals for the senior boys Gulf Islands Secondary School

soccer team. Pearson said that "despite some sloppy play at times the Scorpions always looked the stronger side and were boosted by a good home crowd."

The boys continue regular league play on the road this week.

Vi Austin won the chicken as Salt Spring golf club's nine-hole women played their annual "poultry" event.

Austin topped the field of 19 women with a 51 gross score. Isabel Heffernan won a dozen eggs with net 34, and both women tied for putt pot honours with 14.

The random card draw won a Ganges Village Market gift certificate for Betty Harrison.

Three teams tied for first place October 1 with net 55 scores as the ladies 18-hole division played four-ball best-ball.

Winning team members were

GOLF TEES

Janet Butler, Sue Ramsey, Marg Cade and Ruby Webster; Julie Godwin, Joyce Thomson, Anne Monro and Shirley Adshead; and Grace Murchie, Margie Mills, Alice Fraser and Barbara Maguire. Everyone was awarded a golf ball prize.

Best putter was Alice Fraser with 26.

Thirty-nine women participated in the event.

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October 5 games	
Boys	
U12A	SS 0, Juan de Fuca 4
U12B	SS 2, Lakehill 7
U13B	SS 5, Gordon Head 1
U14B	SS 5, Gorge 0
U15B	SS 2, Bays United 2
U16A	SS Bye
Girls	
U13B	SS 0, Juan de Fuca 0
U14A	SS 3, Gorge 0
U16A	SS 0, Cordova Bay 5
October 6 games	
Boys	
U17B	SS 5, Cordova Bay 3
U19B	SS 8, Sooke 5
Upcoming games:	
October 12	
Boys	
U12A	SS away to Lakehill
U12B	SS away to Juan de Fuca
U13	SS home to Cowichan
U14	SS away to Gordon Head
U15	SS Bye
U16	SS away to Bays United
Girls	
U13	SS away to Vancouver
U14	SS away to Vancouver
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Boys	
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MARRIED AT SALT SPRING: Steven Adrain and Lorraine Gardener cut the cake at their recent wedding.

Groom's parents host wedding

The new home of Jim and Dorothy Adrain on Quebec Lane on Salt Spring created a lovely setting for the September 14 marriage of their son Steven to Lorraine Gardener.

Liz Anderson performed the ceremony during which the wedding party and 30 guests were graced with a few rays of sunshine on an otherwise rainy day, allowing the nuptials and formal photographs to take place in the beautiful garden surrounding the home.

Brian and Lorna Gardener, the bride's parents, and her brother Michael, came from 100 Mile House for the celebration.

After an evening of dining, dancing and socializing with their guests, the bride and groom spent a honeymoon night at Mallard's Mill honeymoon cottage on Beddis Road. A longer vacation is planned for Christmas time.

Here's some low-curve software for publishing, presentations

The first bit: Flattening the curve:

Which would you prefer: (a) assimilate a three-inch manual in a six-hour forced study session so you can work on your computer or (b) get the work done.

If you picked (b), you're in copious company. Computer users soon discover productivity slides in proportion to the learning curve which must be scaled to do the job. If it takes a week to conquer the word processor, people can be forgiven for closing the computer and blowing the dust off the typewriter.

Frequently-used programs repay the time taken to climb their learning curve. But for less frequent tasks, the best choice is low-curve or no-curve software.

In the desktop publishing realm, Corel's PrintHouse and Microsoft's Publisher are prime examples of low-curve software. Sure, full-featured programs like CorelDraw, Adobe Pagemaker or Quark XPress will do much, much more in graphics and page layout than the above-noted point-and-click crew. But if all you need is basic tools and you want a life beyond your computer, go for the quickdraw fix.

From Software Publishing Corporation comes the aptly named ASAP, a quick fix for creating presentations — those computerized slide shows which accompany everything from in-house pep talks to full-blown presentations to an audience of hundreds. The company's flagship

product is Harvard Graphics, a powerhouse for corporate communication.

And ASAP? It's the quick-click version. Type in or import your notes from a word processor, choose one of the pre-set layouts, one of the pre-set designs and one of the pre-set colour schemes and the presentation is ready to roll.

Creating a presentation with ASAP is like ordering Chinese food: take three layouts from column one, one design from column two and a colour scheme from column three. There are 22 layouts, 13 different designs and 17 colour schemes available and switching between them is a snap.

A colourful 25-page booklet packaged with the software offers further suggestions on how to create a presentation, so even a novice can come up with a unique and professional-looking result.

The program includes a spell checker, it can import tables, graphs and illustrations from other programs, and will also produce printed copies of the slide presentation for use as hand-outs.

System requirements are as reasonable as the learning curve: a DOS-based 386 or better computer running Windows 3.1 or Windows '95, a VGA or better monitor, one meg available RAM and 3.4 megabytes hard drive space.

It comes with a money back guarantee — but it's a safe bet that

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anyone who has experienced this easy and effective quick-click solution won't give it up.

The second bit: On-line purveyors?

When I first read about it, I was dismayed. Here I had been advocating getting on the Internet to friends and relatives only to discover — by way of a news story and then an editorial in Victoria's daily paper — that the Internet was awash in illegal child pornography.

I hadn't stumbled across any Internet pornography but I hadn't been looking for it either — for visual stimulation I search out sites like "art treasures-Vatican."

So I looked. I clicked through link after link, unearthing images which confirmed my opinion that some human activities ought not to be spectator sports. After 40 minutes I'd seen more than enough but none of what I'd found contravened anything except good taste.

Anyone who found illegal pornography on the Internet must have devoted considerable time to the search. Nor did pornography pop up without notice — all the sites I saw were preceded by clear warnings about their content.

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Small family? Try turkey parts for Thanksgiving

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

A whole turkey can be overwhelming for a small family, yet you still want to be somewhat traditional on Thanksgiving.

My favourite year-round recipe for turkey parts should suit the bill perfectly, since it makes its own thick, delicious gravy to serve over mashed potatoes or rice. Choose whatever pieces you like and grab a couple of cans of cream soup — mushroom, chicken or celery. I tried cream of broccoli and did not like it!

Brown the pieces in a bit of oil, put into a casserole, dump the unthinned soup on top, cover and bake at 350° until the turkey is ten-

WHAT'S COOKING

der. If you want to be fancy, you can add a can of mushroom stems and pieces at the time you add the soup.

That is the entire recipe. It couldn't be simpler yet gives you a turkey meal on the appropriate occasion.

My favourite Thanksgiving show-stopper for vegetarians (but not vegans because it's loaded with dairy products) is mushroom strudel. This takes a bit of time but is truly out of this world.

Mushroom Strudel

10 leaves of phyllo pastry
1/2 lb. butter
1 lb. chopped mushrooms
1 tsp. salt
Black pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. caraway or dill seed
8 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup yogurt
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 green onions, minced
Juice of 1 lemon
Steam the mushrooms and drain them, squeezing out as much liquid as possible. Cut the cream cheese into the hot mushrooms and stir until the cheese melts. Add all the other ingredients except the butter

and phyllo and mix well. Melt the butter. Put a sheet of phyllo on a work surface and brush with butter, add a second sheet and brush again. Continue to stack leaves until you have a pile of five sheets. Spoon half the filling across the width of the stack, covering over about four inches of the sheet. Roll up tightly,

brush the top with butter and sprinkle with poppy seeds. You'll need a pancake turner to move the roll onto a baking sheet. Repeat the procedure with the second set of five sheets.

Slash each roll into thirds on the diagonal and bake for 25 minutes at 375°.

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Parents have four hours to visit high school Thursday

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Don't forget about the open house tomorrow at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Here is another chance for parents to see what goes on at their children's high school. Come at 1 p.m. and stay until five o'clock if you wish.

Every GISS student should have brought home an interim report by now. If you haven't seen one that you were expecting, call us and we can send you a copy via fax or e-mail; or you can always drop by and pick up a copy.

If it is evident from this interim report that your child needs

INSIDE GISS

some extra help and you are looking for a tutor to hire, call me at 537-9873. I have the names of a few tutors.

• On October 19 and 20, GISS is hosting a leadership conference for high school students. If you are particularly interested in encouraging your son or daughter to learn some excellent leadership skills, this conference is worthwhile investigating. Talk to Anne Marshall at 537-9944.

• Gill Kidd's Textile Design

students need another sewing machine — the simpler, the better. If you have one to donate to these students, please call 537-9944 and leave a message for Kidd.

• On October 30, the Greater Victoria Hospital Society will host a Health Care Career Opportunities Day for students in Grades 9 through 12.

If you would like to ensure that your child gets some good information about health care as a career, send them along to see Liane Watson in the counselling centre. She has a sign-up sheet for the tour that Scott Bergstrom is organizing for students.

• As well as the Victoria District Scholarship Handbook I mentioned last week, we have a limited number of booklets which describe local scholarships.

The expense of producing a book for each student is prohibitive, but we are keeping a few copies in the counselling centre for students and parents to peruse at their leisure. Encourage your child to spend time in the counselling centre checking out available scholarships and browsing through the many college calendars we have.

Senior students who arrive at our doors in the spring expect-

ing to get all the answers about scholarships and post-secondary opportunities are usually disappointed. There are few "sudden" answers about post-secondary funding or post-secondary training programs.

Students spend a lot of time in their Career and Personal Planning courses studying these two areas; and these students consistently discover that there is no such thing as spending too much time investigating the possibilities for their own futures.

Parents, don't feel that you are being excluded from this process. The materials we have are there for you to explore.

• Eye on the Ball Sports is now open at #4-105 Rainbow Road.

Proprietor Craig Uren, who has taught tennis all over the world and played professionally, offers tennis gear and lessons, as well as soccer equipment for all ages.

The phone number is 537-5966.

• Cushoon Creek Nursery offers unusual varieties of trees, shrubs and perennials — many grown from seed — and good gardening advice from co-owner Brian Hutchings.

Stock includes drought-resistant species like cacti and succulents.

Brian operates the nursery with his wife Kishori. It is located at 175 Stewart Road and the phone number is 537-9334.

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• The Purple Parrot celebrated its one year anniversary October 5, and owner Diane Holman has announced some changes.

Firstly, the restaurant is now a 100 per cent non-smoking establishment. Secondly, jazz singer Simone Grasky performs every Saturday night from 7 to 10.

Located at 170 Fulford-Ganges Road, the Purple Parrot may be reached at 537-2204.

• Stars European Cafe is changing its hours due to requests from customers — some want to eat dinner at the cafe or pick up some Stars food on the way home from work. New hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday

through Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Owners Chris and Carmen Velden want to say "dankeschoen" to all their customers. Their cafe is located at 142 Fulford-Ganges Road. Phone number is 537-1418.

• Psychic reader and Reiki practitioner Leslie Wallace is now taking her skills off-island. Wallace is offering Reiki treatments and classes along with psychic readings in Victoria, Vancouver and Los Angeles as well as on her home base of Salt Spring.

Initiated as a Reiki master in 1989, she has also offered psychic readings for five years. Operating under the name Spiritual Guidance Channeled by Leslie, she can be reached at a new phone number, 537-8807.

Take these signs seriously

By ALEX McCAULEY

Do stroke victims react quickly enough to life-threatening symptoms?

Apparently not, and lack of knowledge about the symptoms that signal the onset of a stroke seems to be the reason many stroke victims do not call for help immediately. There are several warning signs that should be taken seriously and the sufferer rushed to hospital.

Symptoms include numbness or weakness that comes on suddenly and affects the face, arm, leg or one side of the body; changes in vision such as dimness or loss of sight; difficulty speaking and understanding; and sudden acute headaches and dizziness. If these things happen to you, call your doctor or get to the hospital.

• Would any seniors be interested in being part of a group going swimming at Commonwealth Pool in Saanich? If enough sign up we could arrange transportation. Wednesday is seniors day at the pool with aquafit classes and several pools to choose from. Phone Seniors For Seniors, 537-4604, for information.

Coming events

• Why not attend the community car rally on Sunday, October 20, dedicated to safe driving practices. This event promises good fun for everybody. Watch the Driftwood for details.

• Breast self-examination clinic, Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. One-to-one private consultation and training with a professionally-trained nurse. Phone 537-2756 for an appoint-

SENIORS SCENE

ment.

• Our October program on Wednesday, October 23, 2 p.m. will see pharmacist Maureen Ramsey speaking on various topics. These include common medical problems, tips for the safe and appropriate use of medications and how to become involved in our own drug therapy. Ramsey will also discuss reference-based pricing, who decides which medications Pharmacare will pay for, what decisions must be made to insure ongoing drug therapy, how well it has worked and what is likely to happen next.

• On October 28 there will be a medication review clinic, also conducted by Ramsey. She will be happy to review with you the medications and supplements you are now taking.

You can register for this clinic at our October 23 program or phone Seniors For Seniors at 537-4604 for an appointment.

• The next blood pressure clinic will be Monday, October 28 at Seniors For Seniors from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a free service and no appointment is necessary.

• The Salt Spring Cancer Support Group invites you to a breast cancer health education workshop at All Saints by-the-Sea downstairs on Saturday, November 2 with registration at 8:30 a.m. The workshop continues until 4:30 p.m.

Contact Helen Ramsey, 537-2364, or Yvette Clements at 537-9752 for further information.



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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

BRIAN EASTHOM & SHERALIN Cook are pleased to announce the August 25th arrival of their son Jack Mackenzie Mossman Easthom, weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Scott and Brent are proud big brothers. Thanks to good friend Tracy, and midwives Maggie and Jules, and Lady Minto staff for assistance and support.

6 DEATHS

WATT: YOLANDE Irene Gwendolyn passed away peacefully at 10:45 am on October 2, 1996 at the age of 98, in Lady Minto Hospital. Born in Edmonton on December 29, 1898, she spent most of her life in Vancouver, where she was predeceased by her husband Wilfred. She will be sadly missed by her son Calvin L. Watt and wife Melva as well as her daughter Lois A. Hale and husband Norman. She leaves nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

DAVIES, WILLIAM (Bill), age 84, passed away on September 27, 1996 after a long illness. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Vi and Sheila his loving and devoted daughter; his sons Gordon and David (Gladys), grandsons Michael, Aynsley, Trevor and Richard, also granddaughters Jennifer and Terry. Rest in Peace Bill.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Yolande G. Watt would like to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to Dr. Woodley and Lady Minto Staff for their tireless attention and help over her time in hospital.

ON BEHALF of my family and myself, I would like to give sincere thanks for all the cards, prayers and expressions of sympathy sent at the passing of my mother, Betty Priggen. Thank you to Dr. Reznick and staff at Lady Minto Hospital, nurses at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, and the Home Support workers who took such great care of Mom over the past years. Special thanks to the Fulford Branch of the OAPO for preparing and serving the tea, the Burgoyne UCW for their kindness, and to Reverend Rick Prieston who gave us so many happy memories. Mom will be missed, but she is resting peacefully now. Angela Voegeli.

THE FOLLOWING people deserve special thanks for their contribution in making the Speaking of Sex ... workshops with Meg Hickling a tremendous success: Holly Cleremont, Sinikka Elliott, Chris Ashby, Susan Biddlecombe, Bev Unger, Julie Sweetnum, Gail Bryn-Jones and the S.S.I. Co-op Preschool volunteers, Trish Nobile, Esther Muirhead, John Akehurst, Carol Fowles and Marla Sloan at West of the Moon and Salt Spring Roasting Co. Such a community effort!

BUDDY WISHES to thank everyone for their prayers and support when I went missing. A special bark of appreciation for David Betts without whom I may have been deep sixed. Buddy.

Thank You!
The Terry Fox Run
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thanks
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this year's run a success!
Marilyn Marshall

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The Salt Spring Stingrays Swim Team

would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their generous support of SOME ECLECTIC EVENING

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- S.S. Cinema
- SALT LICK
- Terry Warbey
- The Plant Farm
- The Roasting Company
- Video Ranch
- Volume II
- West of the Moon

Steve and Georgia and the staff at BOUZOUKI GREEK CAFE

would like to thank all of the Salt Spring residents and their guests who joined us this past summer. We look forward to seeing you in the fall and winter as another crazy summer passes.

As of October 9, 1996, our new hours of operation will be as follows:
Monday - Wednesday 9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Thursday - Saturday 9:00 am. - 8:00 pm.
If you have a special event, wedding, family reunion, birthday, or anniversary, we invite you to share those special moments with our friendly staff and our cozy cafe. Thanks again for choosing to dine at Bouzouki Greek Cafe. We look forward to serving you again soon.
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10 CELEBRATIONS



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10 CELEBRATIONS

WHEN YOU SEE **PAT MCGEE TODAY WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** XXOO

11 COMING EVENTS

BELLYDANCE PLAYSHOP, 2 hours, Sunday, October 20, 2-4 p.m., \$20. Please phone 653-9876.

FELDENKRAIS WORKSHOP: One day Awareness Through Movement Workshop with Alice Friedman. Saturday, October 19, 10 am - 4 pm, 325 Mountain Road. \$40.00. 653-4332 to register. Free yourself! Learn to move more comfortably in your work and play. Reduce stress and relieve pain. Increase flexibility, grace and creativity, suitable for all ages and levels of ability.

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THE RETURN of Uncle Frank. Who is Uncle Frank anyways!

OCCUPATIONAL FIRST Aid Level III (formerly Industrial First Aid) with Dave Davies. For information & registration phone 537-4248.

FERNWOOD DOCK Public Information Meeting, Wednesday, October 16/96, 7 p.m., Fernwood School, multi-purpose room. Info, 537-1008. All are welcome.

PLAY THERAPY groups for children. Wednesdays October 16 - December 4. Fulford Elementary. Call Beatrix Satzinger. 653-2092.

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Central Hall Centennial Tea Sunday Oct. 20 2 - 4pm
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• come in costume if you wish!
• Raffle
More info Call 537-2329

SS MUSIC GUILD TIPS from MUSICIANS on performance jitters & techniques WORKSHOP: Sat. October 19 1:30pm/United Church \$7 members, \$10 others at door
Further Info: 537-4289

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This is an opportunity for any women holding a bachelor's degree or it's equivalent from an accredited university. Network with members at local, regional, provincial, national and international meetings and events. Guest speakers from the cultural, social and political fields.
Inaugural Meeting & Tea: Saturday, October 19, 1996
Guest Speaker - Regional Director Vancouver Island
For further information call: Sharon Farquharson 537-1481 Freda Gray 537-9667

11 COMING EVENTS

BACK ON THE JOB...

Tues. Oct. 15

The Haircutting Place

537-5121 for appointment

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BOOK LAUNCH AND READING

LORNA CROZIER "The Transparency of Grief" and

SYLVIA LEGRIS "Ash Petals" Sat. Oct. 12 VORTEX GALLERY Reading 8pm

ASTAR



Theatre Announces "PLAY OUT YOUR DRAMA" A fun filled workshop for single parents. Sunday, Oct. 13, 12-4pm Cost: \$25 Instructor: Denise Bertrand Register by phone 537-1067

ATTENTION CRAFTSPEOPLE Beaver Point Hall CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

Dec. 6, 7 & 8th Application forms are available from Kids Only in Fulford, Waterfront Gallery. For more info, call Elaine at 653-4239 Deadline Oct. 31

11 COMING EVENTS

Mill Farm Update:

- 1. The Court date is set for October 17. 2. Pledges and donations to the Conservancy to date total \$146,700, including over \$38,000 raised last week. We have received pledges from 482 individuals, businesses, and organizations. The response from Salt Spring has been tremendous. See our display ad elsewhere in this paper. 3. Please keep your pledges coming. All donations are tax-deductible.

Please call Ann Richardson at 653-4632 or fax 653-4340 with your pledge.

The Salt Spring Conservancy

GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Thurs. Oct. 10, 1996 1:00pm - 5:00pm All parents welcome

TIMELESS QUILTS

On display at Salt Spring United Church Oct. 12, 1996 11am - 3pm Refreshments and Baked goods available \$3.00 at the door 111 Hereford Ave

Space still available for these Fall Classes

- RECYCLING WITH DENIM - Wed. Nov. 6, 7 - 9:30pm \$15. QUILTED XMAS BALLS - Mon. Nov. 4, 7-9pm. \$10. & supplies FABRIC COVERED CANDLE-STICKS - Tuesday Nov. 26, 7 - 9:30 pm. \$15. All other classes are full with waiting lists.

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Nov. 2 GISS 8pm Nov. 3 Duncan 2pm Tickets \$20 at Sharon's, Cap & Cork, Mouat's Office, Cowichan Theatre Information 537-9265 DON'T MISS IT!

"THE WEIRD AND THE WONDERFUL"

Reid Collins & Mary Williamson in "DUET" Hart Bradley (Lions Hall) Drake Rd./Bonnet Oct. 18/19 at 8:00pm Tickets \$8 at Mixmasters

11 COMING EVENTS

T'ai Chi T'ai Chi Classes BEGINNERS & ON-GOING Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am. Central Hall Evening Classes Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School Music Room 1ST CLASS FREE For more info, call Tao at 537-4487

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

- CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054. DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

The aims and objectives of the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities. All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued. Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU. 135 Crofton Rd. Salt Spring Island, V8K 1T1 537-5545

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

- Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270 Galiano 537-2222 Pender 629-6946 Women's only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 653-4197 or 537-2993. Babysitting provided. Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.

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17 EDUCATION

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23 IN MEMORIAM

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340 GARAGE SALES

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MOVING SALE: Chairs, lamps, Ikea bedroom ensemble, fridge, plus much more! Saturday, October 12, 10:00 am. Rain or shine. 470 Sky Valley Road (off Lord Mikes).

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - noon, 110 Delia Cres. off Don Ore. Bedding, clothes, furniture, tools, coats and misc.

MOVING SALE, 805 Long Harbour Road, Sunday, October 13, 1996, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FULFORD VALLEY Tree Farm invite anyone to participate in our garage sale. Saturday, October 12, at 10 a.m., 2268 Fulford-Ganges Rd., 653-4104.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 13 & 14, Sun. & Mon., 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., 120 Bradbury Rd. All baby furniture including a double stroller, kid's toys, clothes, lots of books and odds 'n' sods.

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Oystercatcher is interesting bird

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

Black oystercatchers have been making news on Salt Spring lately. These chunky, black, long-legged birds with the bright orange beaks are uncommon residents of our Gulf Islands. They patrol our marine shores searching for food and, evidently, a bit of peace to nest in.

Generally we think of birds' nests as elaborately-constructed twig and stick affairs of varying sizes and shapes. Not so the black oystercatchers. You might waltz right by one and not notice it. Or walk right through one, destroying the precious eggs in the process.

Most black oystercatcher nests are simply shallow scapes lined with shells, rock chips, pebbles, driftwood and bits of beach debris. It looks like an imaginative child, not a bird, made them. But nests they are, and on the Gulf Islands

they are all too few.

When you watch an oystercatcher, you're seeing a pretty interesting bird. Europeans call them "sea-pies." Despite their name, oystercatchers in British Columbia rarely feed on oysters or "pies." They forage on mussels, clams, limpets, chitons, barnacles, marine worms, and small crabs and fish. Their strong, stout bill pries the food loose and opens it up.

Black oystercatchers have long, involved courtship flights and after nesting, both parents take care of the offspring. Both parents are needed; beach-side nests offer little protection and the young are vulnerable. This is where we can help. Let's keep our feet, and our pets, well away from nesting sites from May to August.

Protecting the black oystercatcher is a problem particular to the Gulf and other offshore islands, because there are no known mainland nest sites. Black oystercatchers nest exclusively on offshore islands. On Salt Spring, oystercatcher nests are rare. Apparently only three nest sites were observed this year.

Humans have thousands of nests on Salt Spring. We call them houses, they cover millions of square feet, and we need them year round. But oystercatchers just need a few thousand square feet for four months a year. Can't we make room?



Wildlife centre will join international video forum

Salt Spring's new wildlife centre has been invited to take part in an international video conferencing forum on wildlife rehabilitation.

Director Carl Semczak said the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre was invited to participate after its chief rehabilitator, Jeff Lederman, wrote about the successful treatment of orphaned harbour seal pups.

The forum is being hosted by the Sky Environmental Centre on the Isle of Skye, Scotland, and will take

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Board rejected firehall bid

Thirty-five years ago

School trustees rejected a request to give up their Centennial Museum site — which they wanted to use for school board offices — so it could become the new Ganges firehall location. Had the trustees agreed, the area originally chosen for the firehall was to be developed by a group of volunteers as a town plaza and garden.

Thirty years ago

A referendum on whether to spend \$60,000 for an industrial education wing at Gulf Islands Secondary School, \$11,500 on a teacherage on Pender Island, \$6,000 for sites and development and a further \$46,000-plus for three more classrooms at the school was being put to Gulf Islands voters. School principal D.L. Hartwig said there were seven classrooms available at the school and a minimum of 10 were required.

Social Credit candidate John Tisdalle was re-elected in the provincial election. Social Credit retained power but failed to gain any new seats. Of three new seats created by re-distribution, two went to the New Democrats and one to the Liberals.

Twenty-five years ago

Saturna residents opposed the Capital Regional District (CRD) interim zoning bylaw and asked for 90 days to prepare their own plan for their island. Under the zoning bylaw, all property would fall under either a rural zone for dwellings and small farms, a

DOWN THE YEARS

rural zone for large farms or one of three commercial zones. At a public meeting, Saturna residents objected strongly to having zones imposed on the island by an outside body.

Twenty years ago

A final report by the first trustees appointed to the Islands Trust noted the body had succeeded in drawing attention to the islands as an area requiring special protection. Hilary Brown, Marc Holmes and Dave Brousson also felt the Trust had allowed islanders to become involved in decisions affecting themselves and their communities. However, they noted the Trust had difficulty communicating and coordinating its activities with the CRD. Holmes was re-appointed new chairman of the Islands Trust, the only one of the charter members retained on the Trust.

Fifteen years ago

Enrolment at Gulf Islands schools was up by only three students from the previous year. A total of 1,087 students were attending district schools compared to 1,084 the previous year.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board was seeking approval for a 75-bed addition to the hospital. The application was under consideration by the CRD and the B.C. Ministry of Health.

Ten years ago

Quick action by Ganges resident Bill Evans was credited with saving the lives of two Crofton youths after the young people rolled a stolen Ford Bronco. The \$10,000 vehicle had been stolen from the Seaside Kitchen and was reportedly speeding around a curve when the driver lost control, rolled into the ditch and struck a tree. The youths were still inside when the wreck burst into flame. Evans, who was passed moments earlier by the vehicle, grabbed a fire extinguisher and doused the flames. An ambulance took both injured youths to hospital. Police were considering charges against the 21-year-old and 16-year-old involved.

Five years ago

Texada Logging proposed developing its Burgoyne Bay property with a variety of projects, including a campground, bulk fuel tank, boat repair facility, marina and boat ramp. Also suggested was a soccer or baseball field at the entrance to Burgoyne Bay Road, a kiosk-style building at the corner of Fulford-Ganges and Burgoyne Bay roads, a golf course or service amenities for the Lee's Hill area. The company wanted to diversify its use of land instead of expanding its logging operations. Salt Spring Trust Committee members established a task force to examine the Texada proposals.

2-part meeting to examine plan draft

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The draft Official Community Plan (OCP) will be presented for discussion at a public meeting at the Community Hall on Saturday.

The meeting is expected to be lengthy and so it has been divided into two parts, running from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 2 to 5:30 p.m. This draft was compiled by steering committee members who represented each of six task forces.

The task forces held public meetings to develop reports as a basis for the OCP. Task force chairmen then joined the steering committee to incorporate the reports into the new draft plan.

Although the plan is lengthy, those involved in the process request that everyone read the whole plan before coming to the meeting. The public will be asked for input to identify areas where the plan lacks clarity or fails to reflect the views of the public to their satisfaction. The committee also needs direction in areas where the reports of different task forces make conflicting recommendations. Copies of the draft have been mailed to all community members.

Questions and comments should be directed to steering committee

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members. The current members, in alphabetical order, are Gregg Batt, Lorne Bolton, David Cadman, Jim Campbell, Priscilla Ewbank, Pam Janszen, Darrell Jones, John Keay, Ian Middleditch, and Bill Sheffield.

It is anticipated that another meeting or meetings will follow to consider the changes recommended on Saturday. Considering the enthusiastic response of the public in creating the task force reports, this meeting is expected to be well attended and lively.

Fire Prevention Week

Saturna Volunteer Firefighters marked Fire Prevention Week with an open house at the firehall on Sunday complete with demonstrations, videos and helpful advice.

A visit to the school on Tuesday was arranged to demonstrate fire-fighters' gear and equipment in action. The volunteers also used this as an opportunity to reinforce training from the "Learn Not To Burn" curriculum provided for the students.

Funeral

Funeral services for Don McNeil

were held last Friday at First Memorial Funeral home on Falaise Drive in Saanich.

Brother of former Saturna lightkeeper Ian McNeil, Don McNeil was a member of the Saturna Lions Club and occasionally worked as a relief lightkeeper at East Point and other lightstations on the coast. He was eventually posted to a lightstation further north and became a member at large of the Lions club.

He will be missed by Ian and Joan McNeil and their family as well as all his many friends on the island and beyond.

Coming Events

Saturday is the first day that physiotherapist Barbara Judd will come to Saturna to begin her regular practice at the J.E. Money Medical Centre. Appointments may be booked with Geri Crooks at 539-5423.

Bingo players are reminded to get their dabbers ready for the second regular bingo of the season, Saturday evening. All proceeds for the event will go to the proposed recreation centre. Snacks and dabbers will be available at the hall.

Timmy's Telethon Crib night is coming up October 26 at 7 p.m. Last month's winners were Mei Man Lee, John Cavolick and Margaret Fry.

between Fred Struve and Conhor Hunt and Yvonne Sollitt and Cassie Cehmiwchan.

In response to a number of requests, the club will soon be holding daytime games every Friday at 1 p.m. at OAPO headquarters at Central Hall, with the first game on October 11. If you are interested in discovering the pleasure of duplicate bridge, please call Isabelle Richardson at 537-2966.

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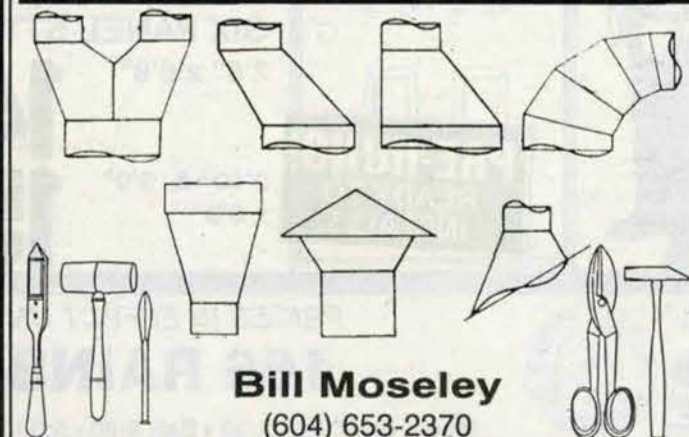
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100-year-old quilts in display on Saturday

Thanksgiving will be celebrated on Salt Spring Saturday with a display of more than 100 "timeless quilts."

"Some of the quilts are over 100 years old and all have a story to tell," says Carol Williams, one of the event's organizers.

One was sewn and quilted by hand in 1879 by a nine-year-old girl named Alceita Tinkham. Another was made in 1903 from Northwest Mounted Police uniforms, with patches cut from the material and trimmed in gold braid. One quilt has patches said to be from a uniform from the War of 1812.

Several group quilts are featured: one was an ArtSpring raffle prize,

another was created and embroidered by Gulf Islands women in the 1950s. Other pieces are now receiving their finishing touches.

The display is on from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. upstairs at Ganges United Church, and a bake table and refreshments will be set up downstairs. A \$3 donation is suggested.

A fundraiser and community service organized by Ganges United Church women, it was inspired by the quilt display on Mayne Island in August. The October 12 show was planned by Williams, Yvette Clements, Ruthe Grant, Merrilee Martell, Betty McGinnes, Yvonne Slater and Biz Stratton, with help from other community members.

QUILT COLLECTORS: As of Monday, 123 new and heritage quilts had been secured for Saturday's show called Timeless Quilts at the United Church. Admiring some of the contributions are, from left, Ruthe Grant, Carol Williams, Betty McGinnes and Biz Stratton.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

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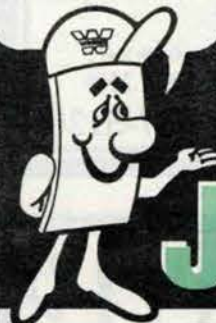
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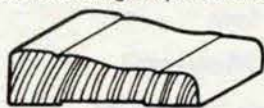
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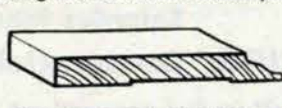
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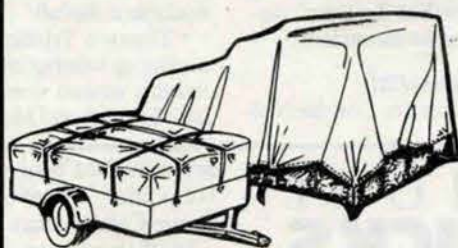
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