

Mary E Davidson  
RR1  
Fulford, BC  
V0S 1C0

08/01/91

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 43 50 CENTS

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1990

A 17-year-old looks at national equestrian  
spotlight. .... Page B1

Elaine Marchbank is highlighted in Is-  
lands Profiles ..... Page C1



**SWEET SURRENDER** - Golden apple cider is flowing once again as Cindy Stalker turns the home-made apple press. Many old orchards on the island have been rejuvenated and harvesting the fruit can be as much fun as squeezing it.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Ruling upholds EMO regulation

A judgement has been delivered in the B.C. Supreme Court: there will be electric motors only on St. Mary Lake.

The decision was handed down at noon yesterday (Tuesday) by Mr. Justice Millward who heard arguments for and against enforcement of the ban on gas-powered boat engines October 5.

The suit was brought forward by the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, the North Salt Spring Water District and Aubrey Marler. Opposition to the ban came from Brian Jewell of Shady Willows Resort and Ed Davis.

Peter Gall, attorney for the opponents, had argued the petitioners did not have status in court because they had not been party to the original case.

That judgement, by Mr. Justice Gibbs, ruled that the federal government, which had imposed the electric motor only edict on St. Mary Lake, did not have jurisdiction over water

quality which was a reason given for the restriction.

Jack Woodward, attorney for the petitioners, argued the ban had effectively been upheld when a justice in a court of appeal case noted the St. Mary Lake ruling had been judged wrongly.

Woodward told the court the electric motor only restriction was still in place and the court should order the law enforced.

The original case began in 1986 when the restriction to electric motors was issued. At that time, Rick Rockcliffe, Blue Gables Resort, Shady Willows Resort and Davis took the matter to the Supreme Court of B.C.

They won their petition on the ruling of Justice Gibbs which effectively rendered the restriction to electric motors unenforceable. Parliament, which had approved the restriction, has not acted to remove it from the books. Therefore, with the latest decision, the restriction must be carried out.

## GVM's ceiling crashes down

Shoppers received more than their 10 per cent discount while buying groceries at Ganges Village Market last Tuesday evening.

The suspended ceiling over the meat display area of the store suddenly caved in just after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, startling employees and shoppers and sending debris in all directions. The drywall directly above the meat freezers collapsed at the same time.

Only one person was injured in the incident. GVM manager Mike Tyson said a woman suffered shock and hurt herself, falling as she quickly moved to avoid being hit by debris.

She was taken to hospital and later released. Tyson says the woman returned to the store to finish her shopping that evening.

Tyson said it was fortunate no one else was injured. "It could have been

a lot worse," he says, considering the supermarket is usually crowded on "10 per cent Tuesdays."

### See Photo on A3

Tyson says an investigation found the accident was caused by improper installation of the suspended ceiling. The problem has since been corrected and the ceiling checked by the Capital Regional District building inspector.

Because Ganges Village Market only leases its space in the building it is not responsible for structural repairs. Tyson estimates \$4,700 worth of meat on display was discarded due to the incident. It is not yet known if insurance will cover that loss.

## Soder is one of five seeking seat

Max Soder is the fifth person to enter the race for two Islands Trustee positions in the November 17 election on Salt Spring Island.

Soder was born and educated in Switzerland and moved to Alberta with his wife and family in 1959, seeking unspoiled nature and wilderness.

Soder's association with Salt Spring began in 1970 when he and his wife Elda bought property here. They maintained close contact with the island, and moved to Salt Spring in 1986. Soder immediately became involved in community affairs. He joined the Planning Association and

Coalition and other activities in support of the Trust.

He is also the current chairman of the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission and a member of the Advisory Design Panel. Soder is probably best known for his work as the chairman of the committee appointed to review the goals of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan.

Soder says there are many specific issues he would address as a trustee. "Having worked closely with the

made in the areas of policies, planning, procedures and communication."

He says "completion of the Community Plan review is crucial to arm the Trust with the proper instrument to meet increasing development pressures which are threatening the character and beauty of the island. The importance of a strong, clear and up-to-date Community Plan bylaw cannot be over-estimated."

### Islands Trust election Nov. 17

shortages, he says. With recent staff increases and "an adequate budget," Soder believes Trust planners can start to work on critical problems such as low-cost housing, traffic flow, parking in our villages, the identification of sensitive environmental areas and trail development.

He adds that it is necessary for Trust expenditures to be "properly focussed," and as a trustee he would join the Trust's budget committee to ensure "money is spent on protecting the islands and not on building a distant bureaucracy."

Soder believes a community has

## Prepare for more sleep

It's that time of year again — when our preparation for winter includes making the switch to Pacific Standard Time.

Unless you want to be out of step for awhile, clocks should be moved back or re-programmed one hour earlier as of 2 a.m. on Sunday, October 28.

Dark and dreary mornings may at first seem brighter than they have been, but as daylight diminishes until December 21, we will probably find





# Fulford ferry woes solution

Former transportation committee chairman Bev Unger believes she has the formula to solve Fulford Harbour ferry woes "without costing millions."

Unger presented her ideas to a meeting with B.C. Ferry Corporation officials several weeks ago and recently expanded on her theory to the *Driftwood*.

To eliminate the back-up of vehicles waiting to board the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry at Fulford Harbour, Unger suggests the system revert to a previous method of collecting double fares at Swartz Bay. Under this plan, those who board the ferry at the Swartz Bay terminal pay for the current sailing plus their return trip.

Unger says Fulford ticket booth

personnel could be used to re-open and run the *Bowen Queen* food concession.

The second part of Unger's plan involves the purchase, by the ferry corporation, of a nearby lot to facilitate ferry personnel and commuter parking. Unger estimates there are about 50 commuters driving between 25 and 30 cars each day.

Purchase of a lot would open up space in the present compound and ease congestion in Fulford Harbour, she says.

Unger says the precedent for such a step was made in the early 1980s when the corporation purchased land at Vesuvius.

The third step in Unger's formula was partially implemented by the ferry corporation last year. Noting

that Fulford Harbour has two ferry berths, Unger suggests a second ferry — the *Salt Spring Queen* — be used during peak periods and on holiday weekends, ensuring vehicles do not get left behind.

The ferry corporation did implement extra sailings last year while the slower and smaller *Quinitsa* was used on the run during the re-fit period.

Another part of Unger's plan involves changing engines between vessels. Ferry spokesman Pat Steven says, however, this would not be feasible.

A new motor for the *Bowen Queen* could shorten her run by 10 to 15 minutes, Unger says, charging that the motor currently used in the *Bowen Queen* is a hand-me-down from the *Mayne Queen*.

The *Bowen Queen's* motor could then be installed in the *Salt Spring Queen*, shortening her run.

Eventually, Unger states, plans could be made to purchase a larger ferry as the growing island population requires it.

Sister ships *Bowen* and *Mayne Queens* have four engines, Stevens says, denying the *Bowen Queen* is running on an old *Mayne Queen* motor. It would be impossible to put the *Bowen Queen* engines into the *Salt Spring Queen*, as the two ships are entirely different vessels.

"It just wouldn't work," she says. Stevens also noted the speed of the *Bowen Queen* is partially determined by passengers, who would oppose the excessive wash created by the vessel travelling at a faster speed.

The next part of Unger's multi-pronged plan involves changes to the Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule. Unger says a 15 minute change on the first sailing of the day, for example (from 6:30 to 6:15), would allow commuters travelling through Swartz Bay to Vancouver to catch the 7 a.m. ferry. This would get them to Tsawwassen by 8:40 — at least 40 minutes earlier than on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen run.

Finally, Unger believes that by coordinating mainland bus schedules with the Fulford ferry, more people would be encouraged to travel as foot passengers. Allowing Fulford (and Outer Gulf Island) foot passengers to get onto the mainland bus for a reasonable price to go non-stop in and out of Victoria would help eliminate congestion problems.

Unger notes there is a safe area within the Swartz bay compound for buses to stop and pick-up or discharge passengers.

"These suggestions are cost effective compared to building an at-least eight-kilometre road, a new terminal at Isabella Point or filling in the shoreline," Unger concludes.

## Editor being sent away to Siberia?

The *Driftwood* is sending its editor to Siberia.

Well, not exactly — but editor Susan Dicker Lundy is headed for a 12-day tour of the Soviet Union, beginning October 25.

The four-city tour, organized by the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE), will take in Moscow, Leningrad, Tallin in Estopia, and Helsinki, Finland.



Susan D. Lundy

Lundy will be accompanied by 17 other community newspaper editors from across North America. She and

a couple from Prince Edward Island are the only Canadians involved in the tour.

Lundy's itinerary gives her four days in Moscow — including a visit to either the Bolshoi Ballet or Moscow Circus — four days in Leningrad, two days in Estopia and two days in Helsinki.

Tour members will be given a day-long guided tour (in English) of each city as well as tours through specific attractions such as the Leningrad art gallery which contains five palaces and over three million pieces of art.

The tour group is also attempting to organize meetings between ISWNE members and Soviet press people; members of the tour group will have several opportunities to sightsee on their own as well.

Lundy will write a series of articles about the tour when she returns.

At the *Driftwood*, publisher Joyce Carlson will only be dreaming about the Bolshoi Ballet as she takes over the position of editor while Lundy is away.

Lundy returns to Salt Spring on November 7.

## THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: For the week starting Monday, October 22

Partly cloudy with showers Monday and Tuesday.

Heavy rain expected on Wed., Thurs. and Sat.

70% chance of rain Friday.

Temperatures will be slightly higher than normal.

HIGHS: 14 degrees C.

Lows: 6 degrees C.

## INDEX

Arthur Black ..... B4  
Business Directory ... B8-9  
Classifieds ..... B10-14  
Editorials ..... A4  
Entertainment ..... A16-19

To Be Frank ..... B6  
Letters ..... A5  
Real Estate ..... C1-12  
Small Business ..... A8-13  
Sports ..... B15

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24	0140	2.5	SA	1240	10.6
WE	1035	10.7		1950	7.7
	1645	9.0		2125	7.7
	1720	9.0	28	0510	4.2
25	0225	2.9	SU	1305	10.5
TH	1125	10.6		1950	6.9
				2355	7.6
26	0315	3.3	29	0610	4.8
FR	1205	10.6	MO	1330	10.4
				2010	5.9
			30	0140	8.0
			TU	0710	5.5
				1355	10.3
				2030	4.6
			31	0300	8.7
			WE	0805	6.3
				1415	10.3
				2100	3.3

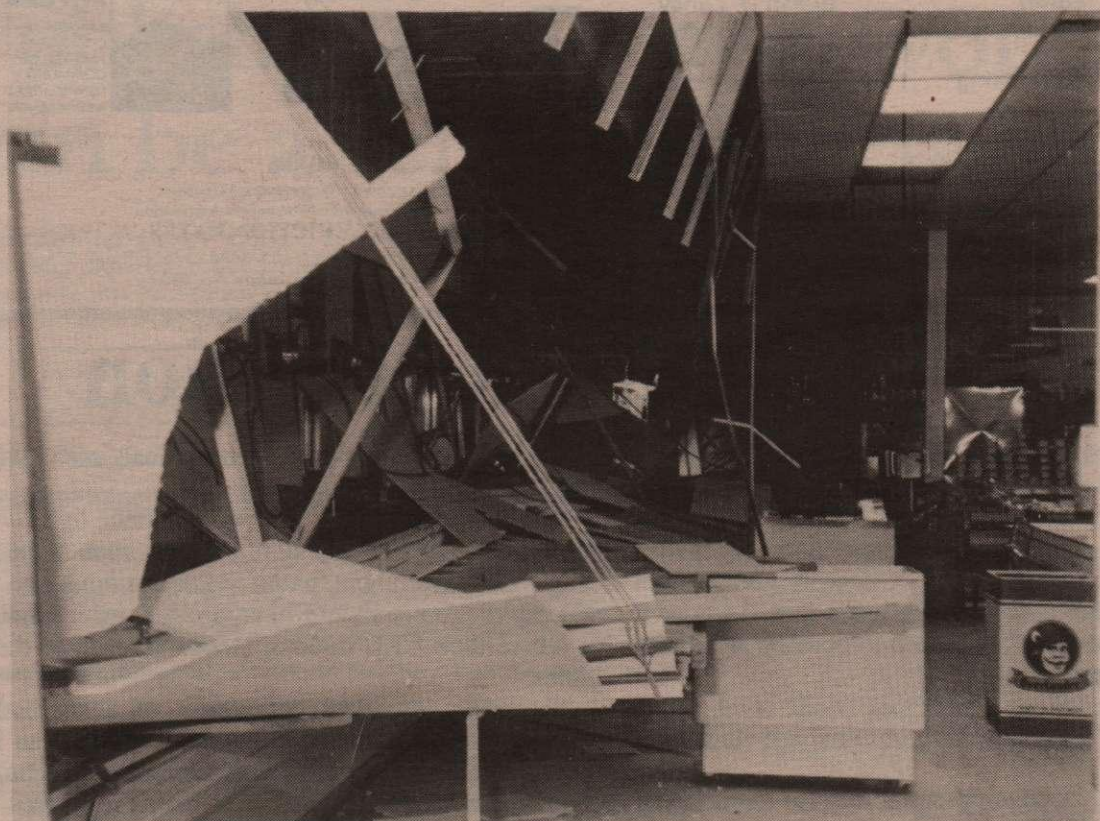


537-4202

Harbours End, Ganges



## NEWSBEAT



**THE SKY IS FALLING:** Ganges Village Market's meat department looked like a war zone last Tuesday evening. The suspended ceiling collapsed onto all of the store's meat on display.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

## Progress on policy statement highlights Council meeting

Progress was made on the road towards a new Trust policy statement at the Islands Trust Council meeting held in Nanaimo last weekend.

Calling the development of a new policy statement "the major task of the Trust over the next three years," retiring Trust chairman and Salt Spring trustee Nick Gilbert says the Trust Council's discussion on the policy issue was a positive one.

The Trust's executive committee drafted a proposal on how to develop the statement, ensuring the input of all trustees and the public. After considerable discussion at the meeting, the proposal received council's endorsement.

The executive committee's memorandum suggests the post-election council form a drafting committee to review each subject in the new statement and together with Trust staff prepare a summary of the options and recommendations for the whole council.

Council will then meet to discuss the committee's proposals and respond with its recommendations. After a policy and its wording is determined, trustees will subject it to public scrutiny and input, which will be considered in the drafting of a final version.

One trustee had suggested the



**Nick Gilbert**

drafting committee consist of the entire Trust council. Gilbert says most trustees felt a 26-member committee would be "unnecessarily complex." The exact number to serve on the committee will be decided by the new council.

Other concerns had been raised about the effect of an "all-islands" regional policy on the interests of individual Trust islands, he says. Some trustees perceived a threat to local policies being overridden by the larger regional interest.

Gilbert feels regional and community needs complement rather

than conflict with each other. "Community and regional interests work hand-in-hand," he says. "What is good for the region will be good for the community. It's a two-way street." He says Gabriola Island trustee Susan Yates pointed out that the entire Trust's stand against a bridge being built to Gabriola holds more weight than the sole voice of that island.

Gilbert says each island will actually "gain autonomy because it has a regional push behind it."

The current Trust policy was passed in 1983 and addressed a number of social and environmental issues. Gilbert says the main problem with the 1983 document is that the Trust had no legislative authority to make the policy, so it has no legal status.

The revised Islands Trust Act as outlined in Bill 78 clearly directs the Trust Council to formulate a strong policy statement. Because the act also states bylaws cannot be approved by the executive committee if they are "contrary to or at variance with the trust policy statement," a new statement is essential.

Gilbert says he is pleased the current council was able to give some direction on this issue to its successor.

## Election coverage

Driftwood editorial department has established several guidelines for publication of election-related material.

In the letters-to-the-editor section, the Driftwood will accept letters which relate to campaign issues and to statements made in the newspaper itself. We will not run letters which are mere endorsements or denouncements of candidates.

Due to the anticipated high volume of letters coming to the editor's desk, the Driftwood will, in its attempt to run as many letters as possible each week, edit and cut those letters that exceed 200 words.

The Driftwood editorial staff will profile each candidate. It will attend and report on all public meetings related to the election campaigns, but it will not report on meetings which are not advertised as open to the public.

In addition, columns by incumbents will not be published during the election campaign.

"We want campaign coverage to be equal and fair to each candidate, giving members of the public the opportunity to decide for themselves who they want to represent the community," Driftwood editor Susan Dicker Lundy said.



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November 17



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### Information Meetings:

#### FULFORD

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 pm  
Fulford Elementary School Library

#### GANGES

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1-3:30 pm  
United Church Hall, Ganges

#### ATKINS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Campaign Manager: Patricia Massy, 537-4803

Campaign Contributions: W.J. Peck, RR #3,



Dinosaurs didn't advertise... and where are they



# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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## Ingredients for a healthy Salt Spring election

Candidates for the November 17 elections have less than one week to file nomination papers and announce their candidacy for Islands Trust, Capital Regional District or school board positions.

Several factors including a contested race, scrutiny of numerous issues and an informed electorate will combine to make a successful election.

A healthy Islands Trust race, sporting five candidates for two positions, kicked off on Salt Spring. The competition will force each candidate to formulate and declare his or her position on a number of Trust-related issues.

Voters will then be in the position to make educated and informed choices on who is the best representative of their interests.

In this regard, the school board race on Salt Spring can be deemed unhealthy. To date, four trustees have announced they will stand for re-election. A fifth individual must come forward before Salt Spring can even fill its school board seats. A sixth individual must declare his or her candidacy before a race is initiated and before candidates are forced to develop and spell-out their platforms.

Decisions made at the school board level affect many facets of the community. A contested election is imperative.

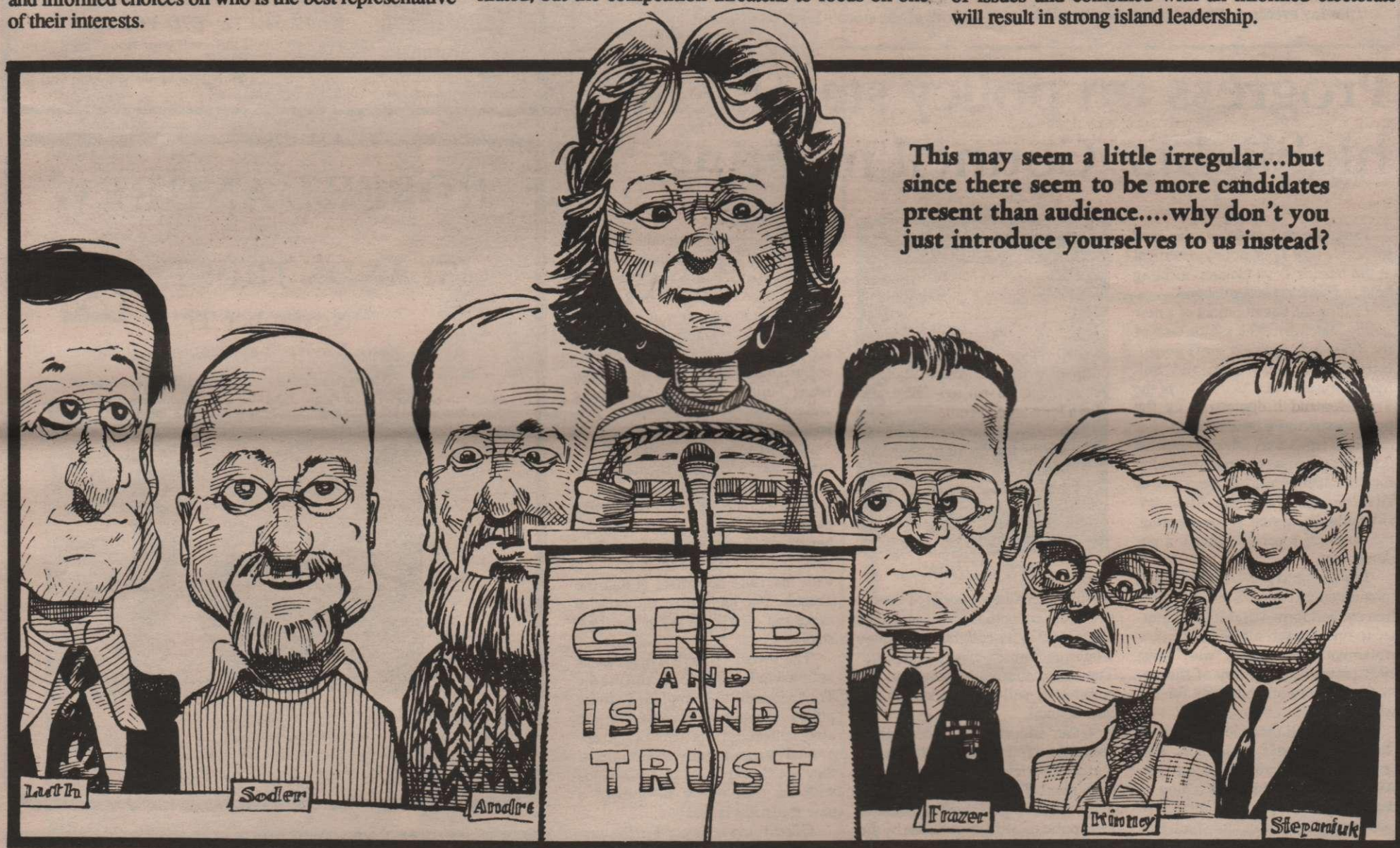
Two candidates have chosen to run for the position of Salt Spring CRD director. A "race" has been initiated, but the competition threatens to focus on one

issue rather than the many agendas dealt with by the CRD director.

While "garbage" is — and will continue to be — a major issue faced by islanders, subjects such as health care, local government, parks and sewer must also be addressed. Voters should have a clear understanding of where their CRD director stands on each of these issues.

The other important component of a successful election is the voter. Islanders can only make an informed choice if they attend all-candidates meetings, question the candidates and listen to their responses.

A healthy, competitive race, dealing with a variety of issues and combined with an informed electorate will result in strong island leadership.



## Walls, books — we all enjoy a good (flesh-tone) read

They called it a Whale of a Sale, but the setting was more appropriate to piranha at feeding time.

The term "book-worm" may evoke an image of thick-lensed bespectacled individuals "worming" their way from a room or into a corner to weasel another few minutes of reading time. The image does not suit the many, many people eagerly skimming through books titles at the library's recent book sale.

Cursedly, I slept-in that morning, missing the 9 a.m. opening (I knew I should have camped there the night before), and arrived (45 minutes later) without doing up my shoelaces, let alone consuming my compulsory first cup of coffee.

And wasn't it just the worst feeling to race down that driveway and see all these cat-swallowed-the-canary people emerging with boxes of books that I didn't even have a chance at?

I lost further precious seconds deciding where to begin, and left only

## Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



the office and then back into town where I found myself once again parked beside the library. I managed to escape with only four books the second time around.

"We'll have to build another bookcase" was the warm response I received as I struggled through the door with my new books.

This of course is blasphemy. I still have all my Bobsey Twin and Nancy Drew series stuffed in some cupboard at my parents' house. As for the books in bookshelf — I have been known to read a good book three or four times.

Driftwood staffers also like a good read. The entire editorial staff on

that Kozinski book while I wasted time talking?

Reading the office walls became a Driftwood fad a couple of years ago when we translated composing room monotony into Tuesday afternoon hysterics by cutting up unused photographs and rearranging body parts. For example, former editor Duncan MacDonnell's face appeared on the buxom body of a female soccer player; Driftwood cartoonist Joe Cocker's mug received a new pin-striped suit.

Certain politicians suffered the greatest at the tip of our ruthless exacto knives, receiving new sets of

times" might stumble into the comp room and neglect to see the humour in his amended face/body.

Reading the walls took on a new meaning here in recent days. It seemed female staff members were taking an extraordinarily long time in the bathroom. Well, I soon discovered the problem. It's called "Ultimate Fantasy" and it features five scantily-clad American strip-off champions. Male exotic dancers in full flesh-tone colour.

Lonely male staffers retaliated quickly, posting a bare-back-sided woman entertaining boxing fans between rounds. It is uncertain just who the headline refers to: Dances like a butterfly, stings like a bee.

In any event, the Driftwood bathroom has become a busy place — if not piranha at feeding time, then certainly glassy-eyed fish.

• As a kind-of P.S., I'd like to thank all those people who have kindly reminded me to "fall" back at

my mother neglected her parental duty to inform me of the stupid saying which apparently everyone else knew — "spring ahead in spring, fall back in fall."

Lamenting the fact I forfeited the only night of the year to gain an extra hour of sleep, I consoled myself by looking forward to re-capturing that hour this year. Well those of you who have read the story on Page A2 will realize that, once again, I will not get my extra hour of sleep.

In fact, not only will I be on the other side of the world, but my internal clock should be immensely confused. I leave Victoria at 6 a.m. Thursday morning (Salt Spring time), fly to Seattle, then New York, and Helsinki, finally arriving in Moscow at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon (Moscow time).

On the other hand, I leave Helsinki on November 6 at 2:05 p.m. and



# Driftwood

## Sewer changes

To the Editor:

At the public meeting Saturday afternoon, October 20th in the Elementary School Library, it came to light that the CRD engineers are considering major changes to our Ganges sewage treatment system:

- to reduce the quality of treatment by raising the allowable fecal coliform limits from 70 to at least 200 per 100 ml, and,
- eliminate the ebb-tide only discharge requirements.

To implement the above requires a major change in the operating permit PE-5521 issued by the Waste Management Authority.

Since the specific requirements of the existing permit were worked out carefully and thoroughly before it was initially granted, and since it has proven effective, any lowering of these procedures and standards must be looked upon with great concern.

Public input is being sought by the Ganges Sewer Commission and the Ganges Harbour Protection Association, P. O. Box 1032, Ganges.

Norman F. Best  
Ganges

## Save the planet

To the Editor,

As one of Greenpeace's 300,000 Canadian members, I thought I would share the group's "TEN NOT-SO-SIMPLE WAYS TO SAVE THE PLANET" — perfect for a fridge magnet.

- Demand that politicians stop representing corporate interests and stand four-square for the public interest.
- Demand that communities participate in corporate decisions and demand that corporations reduce their waste and use of dangerous chemicals.
- Demand an end to unnecessary packaging and question green marketing.
- Demand an end to the nuclear age and to its military, economic and cultural promoters.
- Demand that corporate profits fund the transition of workers from dinosaur industries to safe, sustainable employment.
- Demand that health officials defend the public from toxic pollution.
- Demand that government agencies adopt the precautionary principle and prevent the introduction of new products and materials unless they are proven safe.
- Demand that government and corporations stop supporting environmentally destructive projects and instead fund energy efficiency and develop renewable resources.
- Demand that corporations stop exporting toxic waste.
- Demand that your local school board make environmental education a priority.

RICK LAING,  
Ganges

## Double standard

To the Editor,

The Yankee-inspired August 9 embargo against Iraq reveals an appalling degree of favouritism and hypocrisy and is yet another discredit to the incompetent and corrupt U.N. organization.

The Iraqi operation which ousted the al-Sabah monarchical dictatorship, is arguably less offensive than the alarmist response by the capitalist, imperialist powers and is absolutely not as villainous as the Zionists' brutal 42-year occupation of Palestine, 23 year occupation of part of Syria and frequent invasions of Lebanon.

thousands of Arabs were killed during weeks of bombardment.

There should be a blockade of the Zionist Entity to force the liberation of Zionist occupied Arab lands, but instead the capitalist powers actually assist the conquerors with billions of dollars in aid and superior weaponry!

Of course, the United States also has a long record of violent impositions which are more serious than Iraq's reclamation of Kuwait. There should have been sanctions against the U.S. for its recent conquests of Grenada and Panama and attacks on Libya and Iran.

What a pity that no one in the world was able to punish the U.S. sufficiently to deter it from such barbarity.

The message which the capitalist powers seem to be sending to the world is that privileged regimes such as the U.S. and the Zionist Entity have impunity to invade foreign countries or occupy foreign territory or use deadly force to further their selfish interests; only aggressions which oppose the imperialists' world order will be harshly dealt with.

I am disgusted with Canada for its participation in this perverse double standard.

CHRIS LITTLER,  
Ganges

## Continued support

To the Editor,

On the occasion of our 12th anniversary, and in celebration of our new 35 millimetre projection equipment, Island Cinema would like to thank this community for the continued support. We've shown a lot of movies in the past, and with the new equipment, we will continue to show for a long time to come.

Thank you to our many patrons, who are the reason for our existence.

DANNY EVANISHEN,  
Director, Island Cinema

## Farewell to Salishan

To the Editor

We are writing as regular visitors to that beautiful retreat Salishan at the north end of Galiano for 20 years.

We never minded the miserable days of January and February quite so much as other people because always Salishan beckoned: "Only another seven months, after all."

There was a spirit of camaraderie there, and we looked forward to renewing acquaintances with the guests in the other three cabins and exchanging news about each other's families.

Yet Salishan was also a very private place. Everyone did his or her own thing without interference from other guests. When the dreaded day of departure arrived, it was always "see you next year." And we always did. Somehow the frantic pace of working days became more tolerable because of those two idyllic weeks at summer's end.

So — for all the happy times, the friendly welcome we always received, the spotlessly clean cabins, warm blankets, even umbrellas and wellies on occasion, for the salmon barbecues you generously provided for so many years down by the old herring saltery, and for much more,

we would like to say a hearty thank you to the Stafford family, Bill, Phyl, Jackie, John and Alison. May you enjoy your well deserved leisure with plenty of travel, fishing, photography, golf and star-gazing.

Now there are only memories. We hope that you won't forget us. We shall remember you.

SHEILA AND EDWIN  
DOGUE,  
Victoria

## Material world

To the Editor:

In response to Keith McHattie's letter in the October 17 issue of the *Driftwood*.

It is a material world in which we live; a comfortable lifestyle abounds for most on this island, if they so desire. The cities are another story, but many there believe what they are doing is true to them.

All people go through different phases in their experience called life. Those with poor health or loss of mental faculties live to the best of their ability. Universal love guides and answers everyone's problems no matter who we are.

This day and age can bring every comfort imaginable — money or no money. Social service aid, calculus lessons or having a hoedown with your favourite friends.

We cannot stop movement, change, evolution with the times.

Burnout, a discontinued job or great loss turns peoples' lives in upheaval. No one is free of the fierceness that can strike like a bolt out of hell from time to time. Whatever it is that happened in the past will never be again and was handled precisely to the capability of those involved at the time. In retrospect, there are a few dozers we would all prefer to forget.

By living and letting live, without judgement, there is room for all types of people's stages. They move out of these phases when it is their time.

As far as comfortable lifestyles go, try them all. Tenting is cheap, outdoorsy, you don't have to work much. Attract a millionaire scene for a while — could be pretty hot-shot. Dare to be fully alive. Be a yuppie, mommy, yummy or even a hippy dippy.

Comfort is in the eye of the beholder. It is a big world — live it, enjoy, be happy; take your knocks. Live in environmental harmony with everyone and everything.

GLADYS HILLS  
Ganges

## ISLAND WATCH SOCIETY The Trust DEBATE

Bob Andrew  
Dee Kinney  
Dietrich Luth  
Max Soder  
John Stepaniuk

MODERATED BY  
Joyce Carlson  
publisher of the *Driftwood*

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GENERAL PUBLIC

7:30 pm  
Monday, Oct. 29

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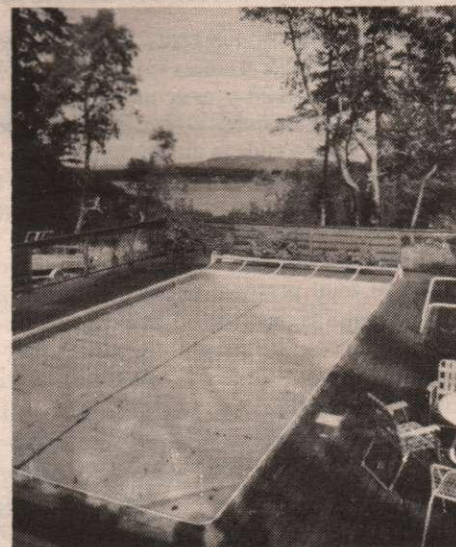
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## OPINION

### Sea Capers

To the Editor:

The Salt Spring Sea Capers Committee met recently to review the 1990 event, and to commence planning for 1991.

Since its inception in 1978 Sea Capers has donated the funds raised to a number of local groups and projects, and will continue to do so. For example, the Gulf Islands Handicapped Association received funds

from the 1990 "Capers" in response to their request for assistance.

The largest single revenue producing event is the Beer Garden, and last year we gave this up to the Pool Society which took on the responsibility for running it, with Sea Capers receiving a percentage of the net profit. The Committee has decided to adopt this practice again for 1991 and through this letter wishes to advise local groups who are looking for a way to raise a substantial sum of money, that we welcome

enquiries from interested parties.

Further information is available from: Lynn Richardson, 537-2329; Ken Strike, 537-4743; Terra Tepper, 537-9013.

**KEN STRIKE**  
Ganges

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## Capital Comment HUBERT BEYER



**VICTORIA** — If you run a business that can profit from detailed statistics about British Columbia's economy and business trends, has Mel Couvelier got a deal for you.

For \$15 he'll send you a printed copy of the *B.C. Manufacturer's Directory*; for \$2.50 you can get the information on five-and-a-quarter or three-and-a-half-inch disks.

The directory lists more than 7,000 of the province's manufacturers and can be used not only by those wanting to find suppliers, but also by firms providing products and services for the manufacturing industry.

Another great help to businesses is the *B.C. Population Forecast*, available in print only for \$10. On 40 pages, crammed with statistics, you can find out, for instance, what effect the baby-boomers are having on the age structure of the population, an important consideration in any marketing strategy.

The statistics also reveal the relationship between demographic changes in B.C. and the demand for housing and give a detailed forecast on the size and composition of British Columbia's population in the year 2000.

#### Booklet details economic activities

British Columbia Provincial Electoral District Profiles is a compilation of statistics on the 75 new provincial electoral districts.

Using data from the 1986 federal census, the most recent source of small-area demographic information, each electoral district is profiled in a way that allows for comparisons with other districts and the province as a whole.

The publication costs \$50 (individual districts are available at a cost of \$5) and covers a wide variety of factors, including income, educational qualifications, ethnic backgrounds, family structure and population by age.

And then there is the latest edition of *Economic Accounts*, a detailed statistical analysis of British Columbia's economic activities between 1961 and 1989, including production, income, capital formation, consumption and savings.

#### Spending twice as much on durable goods

The 150-page printed version costs \$20; the electronic edition is available in both disk formats (in ASCII) for \$75; the information contained in the 28-year economic overview is worth its weight in gold to any business whose success depends on adjusting to and exploiting trends in the marketplace.

I'll tell you later how to order copies, but first I'd like to give you a few highlights from B.C. Economic Accounts, 1961 to 1989.

By extrapolating information from the statistics, you find that as a proportion of total personal expenditures, British Columbians now spend twice as much on "durable goods."

Furniture, appliances, cars, sporting equipment and other consumer durables account for 17 per cent of real personal expenditures in 1989, compared with only eight per cent in 1961.

Anyone selling goods or services might be interested in the fact that in real dollars, British Columbians today have twice as much money than they did in 1961. British Columbia leads the national average in real personal income per capita, although the gap has been narrowing since 1982.

#### British Columbians save less money

But while British Columbians earn more than Canadians elsewhere, they save less. According to *Economic Accounts*, the personal savings rate in British Columbia has been lower than the national average since 1962.

The most telling figures in the report are those relating to the Real Gross Domestic Product (GDP), the primary indicator of the provincial economy. Since 1961, the GDP has increased at an average annual rate of 4.7 per cent, a very respectable growth rate.

The report also contains estimates of the Gross Domestic Product by industry. According to those figures, British Columbians are moving from "making things" to "doing things."

The goods-producing industries accounted for 33 per cent of the real GDP (adjusted for inflation) in 1989, down from 40 per cent in 1961. Meanwhile, the service industry has gone up from 60 per cent in 1961 to 67 per cent in 1989.

Like I said, at \$20 for the printed version or \$75 for the disks, *Economic Accounts* is a bargain. It and the other publications I mentioned can be ordered from the Planning and Statistics Division, Ministry of Finance.

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## LETTERS



**TAKE YOUR PICK** - Salt Spring Garden Club treasurer Mary Woods (right) helps Sharon Whalen make her purchases at the club's annual plant sale held at St. George's church hall last Thursday. A vast and varied selection of plants, bulbs, cuttings and flowers was almost cleaned out within 20 minutes.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

### Begged reply

To the Editor,  
Ian Myerscough's letter of October 17 (re: Malcolm Legg's soccer article of October 3) was amusing but begged a reply. Apparently Mr. Myerscough accepts Malcolm's characterization of Cove's play as "hatchet style" but feels Salt Spring F.C. was equally guilty of the same tactics.

I thought "hatchet style" was a mild description of Cove's play - brutish and cynical would be my choices. I do agree that F.C. responded in kind but that was late in the game, was limited to three minor, isolated incidents, and came after much provocation.

It's also true that one of our players unfairly challenged their goalkeeper but I must point out that our coach, Malcolm Legg, immediately substituted him for the duration of the game. Cove members were penalized four times for charging our goalkeeper, twice receiving yellow cards. The perpetrators of these fouls were not substituted and indeed, seemed to have the tacit approval of their teammates.

We committed two other indiscretions, one was a pushing retaliation by one of our forwards who was put in a headlock and hit by another defender simultaneously while the ball was already out of play. Our player was a man normally so mild-mannered that in the 15 years or so that I have known him it was the first time I had seen him angry.

The third foul was admittedly a deliberate rough tackle. Our defender clearly went through the player to win the ball although it was the only instance when our frustration caused us to emulate their defensive strategy. Strangely enough this blatant foul went unpunished by the referee who, it must be said, overlooked many similar infractions and literally dozens of other flagrant violations committed by their side.

Mr. Myerscough is quite right when he says it is difficult for a referee to control 22 men. Malcolm's point in the article was that the referee, by incompetence one supposes, abdicates control of the game from the opening whistle. All of the

ensuing scenes could have been avoided if the referee had exercised his authority properly. In fact, the Cove players approached us after the game and requested our participation in a joint complaint being launched against the referee with the league.

On the subject of cool heads I can only say that we tried valiantly to control our tempers throughout the match.

Cool heads seemed to overtake Cove only in the last 15 minutes of the match, and only after we had finally, and briefly, lost ours. A ridiculously bad call by the referee (favouring us incidentally) caused passions to cool and even injected a degree of humour to the game, but it was far too late to pacify our wounded and hardly qualifies Cove to claim equal credit for preserving the peace and avoiding a brawl.

Lastly, I take issue with Mr. Myerscough for his phrase that our fans threw "verbal abuse at the ref and opposing players." Our supporters could not be confused with European-style soccer hooligans. They expect us to play entertaining soccer - fairly - and with as little objectionable language as possible. We take seriously their wishes; we play attacking soccer and work hard at making it attractive to our fans, we play hard but fairly and respect the best traditions of the game, and we try to limit the foul language and carping at the referee.

Our supporters expect us to meet certain standards because if the roles were reversed they would try to meet them. If Mr. Myerscough heard foul language it was the teams themselves resorting to "verbal abuse," but if one or two of our fans lost control of their emotions it speaks volumes about the quality of the targets.

ALAN WEBB,  
Ganges

### Bombarded

To the Editor:

Over the recent Thanksgiving weekend, we and our guests were continually bombarded by the sound of fire-crackers from a property several hundred yards distant from ours.

Despite a telephoned request for quiet, the noise continued throughout Saturday, and again on Sunday morning, when my husband visited the occupants to make a personal request for peace and quiet. This was ignored, and the fire-crackers were still being let off on Monday morning, despite a further request that they stop from another resident half a mile on the other side. Finally, a long-distance call to the owners of the property (who had been unavailable during the holiday) ensured that these particular renters will not be back, however the whole aggravating incident points up the necessity for a noise bylaw for Galiano which would protect us from the thoughtless and intrusive behaviour of others.

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# Small Business Week...

Being your own boss means long hours and taking the job home with you but according to a large number of small business owners on Salt Spring Island, it is the only way they would work.

A total of 41 people filled out questionnaires and participated in *Gulf Islands Driftwood's* second annual salute to small business during Small Business Week. Some of the answers were tongue-in-cheek, some partly humorous and some deadly serious. They reflect the characters of the people involved.

On the following pages information can be found about the businesses along with photographs of the entrepreneurs. Each photo is accompanied by the business motto and advice to anyone thinking about starting a business.

## Doing it over again

More than half the respondents said they would not change anything if they were starting over again. One of the most common answers from those who would change something was "I would have started earlier", 40 years earlier according to Harlan Olsen of Harlan's Chocolates.

Bob Lorrman of Breadwinners would buy a boat first; Dan Pippin of Ace Courier would have bought a newer truck the first time instead of an older one which only lasted three months; island newcomer Janet Goehring of Parcels Unlimited says she will let us know in a year; Richard Weatherall of Gulf Islands Optical would have preferred not to commute to Burnaby for two years but that is all behind him now; Bruce Williams and Roy Cronin of Fulford Glass would have started a limited company right away instead of waiting; Trish Hoffman of Changing Habits says there is always something that should have been done differently, but "as it is and as faith would have it, it wasn't. Things are going well and we are happy".

And then there is Geoff Leason of Gulf Islands Appliance and Refrigeration Repair who writes: "I'd be a millionaire and wouldn't have to work at all!"

## Why start your own business?

The predominant reason for starting a business is a desire for independence and to work for oneself as 37 per cent of respondents explain. Several wanted to live on Salt Spring and found to accomplish that goal, they had to open their own business.

Joe Guilbault of Guilbault Electric started his own business after his employer died because he wanted to carry on service to the island; Clive Williams says he had a "masochistic streak"; Arlene Dashwood of Burritt Brothers Carpets had a desire to make good use of her time and energy; Peter Grant of Luigi's had "a momentary lapse in sanity"; Clare Thomas of Red Turtle Photography was "fed up with 9 to 5"; Bruce Williams and Roy Cronin wanted to develop a good window and create employment for people; Linda Herman and Margie Ensminger of Salt Spring Natureworks wanted to learn about nutrition and have a healthy working environment; Elaine and Krista May of A Thousand Words Picture Framing did not want to be limited to the restrictions of an employer which can limit creativity; Valerie Mackey wanted to use the effort she put into making money for someone else into her own cause.

Harlan Olsen was motivated by necessity as he needed to make a living. Fritz Arnold of Flashback likes to sleep in and have more control over his life.

## Watching it grow

Every participant has experienced growth since opening or buying a

with wholesale sales then moved into the "fun and diversity of retail sales", from 250 square feet to much larger premises in Grace Point Square. Salt Spring Natureworks has expanded to new quarters as well with business increasing "tremendously" because of their expertise combined with public awareness and education on health habits. Since the business has been advertising "seriously", Fulford Glass has grown continuously and although it has been "overwhelming", Bruce and Roy have a handle on it. From making 10 different truffles in their kitchen, Harlan and Gwen now have a four page brochure of products and recently opened a 900 square foot chocolate factory in Ganges.

## What about the GST?

Shenanigans in the Senate aside, the proposed Goods and Services Tax will affect everyone — as consumers and as business operators. The main response from Salt Spring businesses is that the tax will add to

paperwork and bookkeeping expenses. Others feel it will mean an increase in prices and slowdown of consumer spending.

Harlan Olsen says it is an unknown. He claims if the government would use action instead of words, quit spending our money foolishly and bring the deficit down, the GST would be "great". Bruce Williams and Roy Cronin say people are paying a hidden manufacturers' tax already but they hope the big companies do not raise their product prices to offset the GST. At Salt Spring Natureworks they say it will be confusing, frustrating and will mean a lot of extra working hours. Sharon Crouse says there will possibly be a reduction in retail prices but she is confident whatever problems the GST may present, she will be able to handle them. Dan Pippin says prices will increase although he is constantly improving service so customers will still receive good value for their money. Don Irwin of Don Irwin Collision expects the extra bur-

den will be disastrous for some and he does not think the way the GST is set up will help the debt. Sue McNair of Sooz feels the GST will cause people to cut back and in order to save money, they will be encouraged to sew. At Changing Habits, they say the important thing is the tax will not be hidden and all customers will be able to see it upon purchase of an item. Peter Grant does not plan to participate in the GST while John Kuhn of Unclaimed Freight says it will lower the price of the goods he sells.

As they are not an "end user". Windsor Plywood owners David and Eva Moore expect little effect on their business as 100 per cent of the GST they pay will be offset against the GST they collect. At Breadwinners, Bob Lorrman has a predicament — one donut purchases will be taxed but a purchase of six at a time will be exempt. He wants to know if this will "sextuple my business!"

According to Dan Pippin, Joe Guilbault, Brian and Beth Holshoe of Salt

Spring Dairy Products, Erling Jorgensen of Dec-k-ing and Andy Dietrich of The Picture Framer, the future holds growth, both for their businesses and Salt Spring Island.

## What will the future bring?

John Kuhn is expanding to include used furniture, appliances, television and stereos. David and Eva Moore at Windsor say this community appears to have a very consistent positive attitude and as this prevails, business will remain constant for them and for others on the island. Breadwinners' Bob Lorrman wants to continue developing lunch and afterwork trade by providing good quality food. He believes Salt Spring has a promising future as more people leave the cities and look for more satisfying lifestyles. As a more sophisticated clientele is coming from everywhere to Salt Spring, Valerie Mackey is taking courses and

Turn to Page A13

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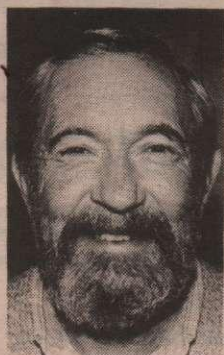
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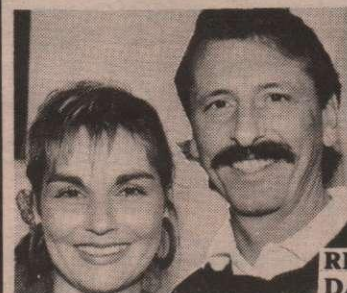
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MENU**

(Not all items listed. Salad may be substituted for fries.)

Fishburger .....	2.65
Halibut & Chips from .....	3.65
Curly Fries .....	1.25
Chicken & Chips from .....	2.50
Party Pak Chicken (10 pc.)	11.15
Salads from .....	3.95
Calamari .....	3.25
Zucchini Sticks .....	2.50
Muffins .....	.75
Espresso ....	1.10
Capuccino ..	1.60
Mocha .....	1.60

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Motto: "To solve everyone's problems  
with as little hassle as possible."

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thoroughly.

**RICHARD WEATHERALL**

**CAROLEE'S & MICHAEL'S**

In Business 13 Years



Motto: "To give personal  
service."

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**CAROL SCOTT,  
LESLEE QUESNEL**

**GLAD'S ICE CREAM**

In Business 7 Months



Motto: "To provide  
the best possible  
products and  
service."

Have a proper  
business plan and  
stick to it. Make sure  
you have enough  
capital.

**CHERYL TAMMETS**

**FULFORD GLASS**

In Business 4 Years

Motto: "To create a product that people  
won't have to spend a fortune to change  
in 10 years."



**BRUCE WILLIAMS, ROY CRONIN**

Take time for yourself & family. It's a  
mistake to try to do it all yourself. Hire  
a bookkeeper and do what you do well.

**CHESHIRE CAT**

In Business 18 Months



Motto: "Good food,  
reasonably priced."

Find a market need  
and fill it.

**CLIVE WILLIAMS**

**RED TURTLE  
PHOTOGRAPHICS**

In Business 6 Months



Motto: "To make a  
decent living, create  
good photos and  
have satisfied  
customers."

Do it—then open a  
separate bank  
account to keep all  
business moneys  
separate from your  
personal banking.

**CLARE THOMAS**

**G.I. APPLIANCE &  
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In Business 4 Years



Motto: "To continue supplying an  
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In Business 5 Years



*Motto: "Hot Spot of the Island!"*

Go back to sleep—you are having a nightmare.

**PETER GRANT**

## GULF ISLAND PICTURE FRAMING

In Business 1 Year



*Motto: "Treat people as you would like to be treated."*

Check things out—be ready to work hard.

**PRESTON FORD**

## FLASHBACK

In Business 12 Years



*Motto: "Caveat Emptor."*

Work for 3 years for someone who has been a success in the area you want to go into.

**FRITZ ARNOLD**

## MOBILE MARKET

In Business 3½ Years



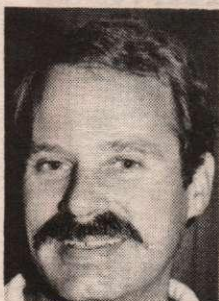
**PAM & ERIC DONNELLY**

*Motto: "Provide quality goods at a fair price in a friendly atmosphere, and have fun."*

Do your homework and be prepared to work hard.

## ACE COURIER

In Business 1½ Years



*Motto: "Service is not part of our business—it is our business!"*

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**DAN PIPPIN**

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In Business 17 Years



*Motto: "To do a good job and have the customer happy with my work."*

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FRIENDLY  
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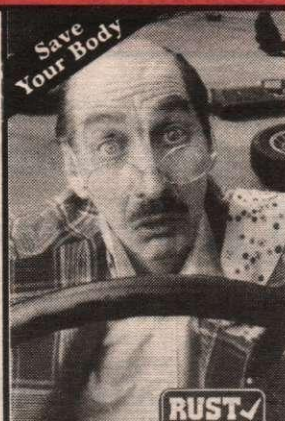
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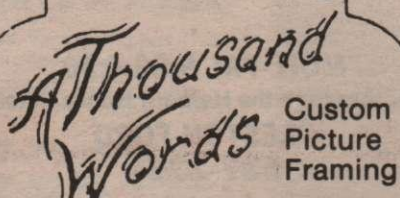
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In Business 5 Years



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*Motto: "To give our clients a little more than is expected. To learn new methods to enhance our creativity."*

Give your customers more than is expected.

## SHARON'S

In Business 5 Years



*We give the customer courteous attention, respect, information on their purchase and great service. The customer is the most important person in my business."*

Energy, commitment, knowledge, focus.

SHARON CROUSE

## THE DELI SHOPPE

In Business 4 Years

*Motto: "Fast friendly service and quality homemade food."*

Make sure there is not too much competition. The pie can be only so thin, then everybody loses.



WENDY SCOTT, GWEN McCLUNG

## HARLAN'S CHOCOLATES

In Business 10 Years



*"Motto: "Use moderation and we'll keep you as a customer for life."*

If you really think you can do better, and there is a need, go for it.

HARLAN OLSEN



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- \* Hand-dipped creams and truffles made with rich Belgian chocolate
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If you only want to work 8 hours a day, don't start a business.

## SALT SPRING DAIRY SERVICE

In Business 2 Months

*Motto: "Customer service and satisfaction—the best advertising is word of mouth."*

Do your homework (research) first.



BRIAN & BETH HOLSHOE

## RAINBOW RENTALS

In Business 5 Years



*Motto: "To maintain a steady growth pattern and attempt to fill the needs of businesses and individuals."*

Establish the fact there is a distinct need for the business or service to be offered. Be properly financed.

BOB KIRKPATRICK

## DRIFTWOOD PUBLISHING

In Business 30 Years



*Motto: "To provide the best information and advertising vehicle in the Gulf Islands."*

You can achieve anything, if you believe you can.

JOYCE CARLSON

## Gulf Islands Driftwood

Your Community Newspaper

**537-9933**



# ...Friends and Neighbours

From Page A8  
attending trade shows in Eastern Canada so she can be aware of what is going on elsewhere. She plans to go to the U.S. as well. The future is uncertain because of the GST but Angie Bell of Changing Habits thinks the community will pull together and make it through the tough times ahead.

## Stable business

Don Small of Insite Home Inspection Services wants to have more people use his service and to accept that it is a necessary part of purchasing property. He sees Salt Spring establishing a stable business community. Cheryl Tammets of Glad's Ice Cream Parlour looks to continuing expansion of both her frozen products and confectionaries. Preston Ford thinks Salt Spring is a special place and people will keep coming here, providing some stability in hard economic times. As the population increases, Geoff Leason sees business becoming busier on the island where he wishes to continue living and working.

Richard Weatherall agrees, adding he sees nothing but improvement in his own business as he retains satisfied customers and builds a steady clientele. Blaahk Sheep Motors Rich Lopushinsky is looking forward to the day when he can have a new dealership on Salt Spring. Right now he is supplying customers with new and used vehicles but he feels island residents want the convenience of a local dealership. Dawna McGregor of Country Rays Tanning Centre sees peoples' concerns about the ozone layer having a direct effect on her business. She wants to accommodate people who want a healthful glow. Business on Salt Spring is expanding and residents are demanding all services be available to them.

## Future looks good

Wendy Scott and Gwen McClung of the Deli Shoppe feel the future of the deli business will be good as long as there is not a flood of similar businesses opening as has happened with restaurants. As long as the population can support the number of small businesses on the island, everyone should do well. Helen Heater of Salt Spring

Precision Jewellers wants to offer a greater selection of goods at competitive prices. Pam and Eric Donnelly are looking forward to moving Mobile Market to new premises and the diversification that will allow. However they warn Salt Spring must rationalize the impact of the tourist. Susan Baldwin of Cherub Choir Antiques thinks business here will be better than other places in Canada, especially for unique items. Rainbow Rentals' Bob Kirkpatrick feels the island is relatively recession-proof so there can be protection from any slowdown in the economy. Cheshire Cat's expanded menu recognizes the need for greater diversification. Lisa and Bruce Grey of Island Spoke Folk want to see bicycles on Salt Spring accepted as an alternative form of transportation with the addition of bike paths or wider shoulders.

## Future questionable

Mickey McLeod of Deluxe Contracting thinks the future looks questionable with the GST, recession, oil prices and interest rates. His business could do well and business on Salt

Spring has been good, but he wonders about the future. Parcels Unlimited with Janet Goehring hopes to assist customers with eagerness and willingness to give the best possible service and increase business. Sue McNair of Sooz Sewing Company is positive sales will continue to escalate as more people move on to the island. She will continue to expand her product base and in the future look for larger premises. Carolee's and Michael's with Carol Scott and Leslee Quesnel is not looking to expand any more but will continue to offer a wide selection of merchandise. Fritz Arnold of Flashback sees lots of recycling on all levels in the future. Expanding into producing other products such as cards, postcards and calendars is a future goal of Clare Thomas. As traffic in the city gets worse, Don Irwin sees more people relying on the island businesses and says it is up to them to look after their customers well.

## Steady growth

Salt Spring should grow steadily in population over the next 10 years, say Alan Redpath and Doug Barth of

Calypso Carpet. Service industries will expand, they say, and home industry relying on computer technology will flourish. Harlan's Chocolates' Harlan Olsen is looking to slow and steady growth as he concentrates on some speciality products. He sees a levelling off of new space on the island. Satisfied Salt Spring Islanders who can shop on island and receive the same or better prices and choice of goods as off-island is a goal of Sharon Crouse. Elaine and Krista May of A Thousand Words say a return to more traditional styles such as wood frames, suggest people feel the recession and want a look that will remain a thing of beauty for a lifetime. Linda Herman and Margie Ensminger of Salt Spring Natureworks feel more people will go back to eating whole foods as there become more environmental hazards and they will be there to support them. Business on Salt Spring will grow but stabilize at a healthy limit, they add. Bruce and Roy at Fulford Glass think Salt Spring Island has a different economic base and will survive a mild recession.

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## CALYPSO CARPET

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Motto: "Service is the cornerstone of  
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ALAN REDPATH & DOUG BARTH

## CHERUB CHOIR ANTIQUES

In Business 15 Years



Motto: "Buy well, sell  
well—be fair &  
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business on the island."

Research your market,  
talk to local retailers  
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In Business  
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"Quality,  
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## NEWSBEAT



Cliff Michael

## Minister promises ferry assistance

Tourism minister Cliff Michael made a promise to Salt Spring Island residents attending a Chamber of Commerce dinner last week.

The promise was in response to a question regarding ferry service to the island.

By JOYCE CARLSON  
Driftwood Staff Contributor

"Have you got a little punch?" asked Ellie Thorburn, a bed and breakfast operator on Salt Spring.

Michael told the gathering of approximately 50 people at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club that he would prepare and arrange a meeting with B.C. Ferries Corporation for those who felt they had a plan which would work.

Michael was asked if the ministry of tourism had any influence with the corporation, and told that staffing and scheduling times continue to be a concern of many islanders.

Michael said he has no "direct line" to B.C. Ferries but he felt the corporation was consulting with communities dependent upon ferry service. He added that the system was being expanded, noting that "on the island it is very difficult with the current number of vessels available."

While making his promise to set up a meeting, Michael also said he would sit in on it with island representatives.

"If your chamber, following an meeting with B.C. Ferry Corporation, is not getting an answer, come to the ministry of tourism and I will take your case up."

Concern about the proposed Goods and Services Tax and its implications for the tourist industry on the island was raised by Helmut Boehringer, a local resort owner. He asked if the GST would be charged in addition to the eight per cent accommodation tax now in effect.

TURN TO A15

## Regional District applies to add parcels to Linear Park

Mouat Park will shrink by two more parcels of land when the Capital Regional District approves a proposal for the park.

At the urging of the Salt Spring arts centre society, the CRD applied to the ministry of parks to transfer five parcels of land from the provincial park for use as a community park and location of the proposed arts centre.

The ministry, while ready to approve the transfer, noted the two parcels of land behind the sewage treatment plant would be isolated from the rest of Mouat Park. The ministry suggested the CRD to apply for that land as well.

The application for the two isolated lots will be added to the original request for five parcels of parkland.

The CRD will then seek approval to add the two isolated lots to the linear park and to consolidate the five parcels of park on the west side of Jackson Avenue with the two lots at the corner of Jackson and McPhillips which the arts centre society has purchased.

A lane dedication between two of the parcels will be closed and a narrow strip of land set aside for a road allowance.

Meanwhile, Lawrie Neish of the arts centre society denied any problems in fund raising.

He referred to an article in the *Driftwood*, October 3, which quoted Bob Hassell who criticized the handling of a CRD grant by Salt Spring director Julia Atkins.

The society had originally request

\$200,000 from the Windfall Fund for use as part of the capital budget for the centre. Atkins had agreed to the request, tentatively. She waited to supply the money to ensure the other funding was in place and the centre would actually be built.

The society requested an interim grant of \$120,000 when the agreement between the society and the CRD on use of the land was signed. The agreement should be signed when the latest wrinkle is straightened out.

Meanwhile, Atkins approved a smaller grant of \$60,000. The other half of the requested funds will be forwarded when the agreement is signed and the final \$80,000 given when building permits are issued.

### Speedy boater nets \$150 fine

A speedy boater had to slow down and pay a fine.

Salt Spring resident Brian Logan appeared in Ganges provincial court last week to enter a guilty plea for speeding in a boat.

The charge was laid in Bamfield last June. Logan left the Bamfield harbour in his 4.9-metre boat which is powered by a 60 horsepower outboard engine. The Coast Guard clocked him at a speed in excess of 20 knots.

The legal limit within a harbour is seven knots.

Logan was fined \$150.

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### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 817 of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 1857, cited as "Capital Regional District Ticket Information Authorization Bylaw, 1990", is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.

**A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE USE OF MUNICIPAL TICKET INFORMATION FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF CERTAIN BYLAWS, TO DESIGNATE PERSONS AS BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, TO AUTHORIZE THE USE OF CERTAIN WORDS OR EXPRESSIONS TO DESIGNATE CERTAIN BYLAW OFFENCES AND TO SET CERTAIN FINE AMOUNTS**

**NOW, THEREFORE,** the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. The bylaws listed in Column 1 of Schedule 1 to this Bylaw as amended from time to time, may be enforced by means of a ticket in the form prescribed for the purpose of Section 934.1(1)(a) of the Municipal Act.
2. The persons appointed to the job positions or titles listed in Column 2 of Schedule 1 to this bylaw are designated as Bylaw Enforcement Officers pursuant to Section 934.1(1)(b) of the Municipal Act for the purpose of enforcing the bylaws listed in Column opposite the respective job positions.
3. The words or expressions set forth in Column 1 of Schedules 2 through 15 to this bylaw designate the offence committed under the bylaw section number appearing in Column 2 opposite the respective words or expressions.
4. The amounts appearing in Column 3 of Schedules 2 through 15 to this bylaw are the fines set pursuant to Section 934.1(6) of the Municipal Act for the corresponding offences designated in Column 1.

A copy of the complete bylaw including the schedules referred to above may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, from October 25, 1990 to November 7, 1990 at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and local Building Inspection offices.

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Executive Director

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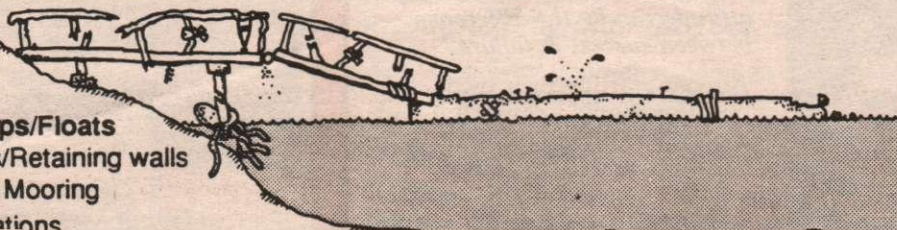
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9 am to 6 pm

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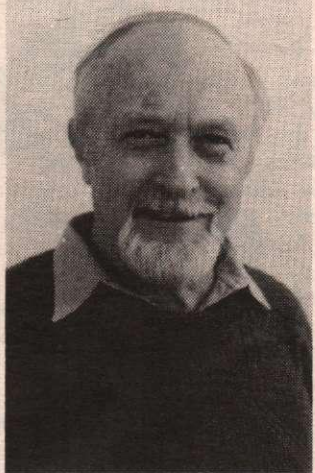
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## NEWSBEAT



Max Soder

## Soder states his stand

Turn From A1  
preferred lifestyle. That is precisely why the Trust has been given the authority to regulate land use, including density control. Development pressure comes most often in the form of requests for density increases. I am strongly opposed to rezoning for the sole purpose of density increase," he says.

He says a strong Community Plan and good planning will give islanders the self-confidence required to deal with difficult issues. "A self-confident community, sure of its rights, does not need to fear development pressures. I want Salt Spring to be such a community — strong, happy and in full control of its future. That is what democracy is all about."

## Five Trust candidates to debate

Candidates for the two Island Trustee positions will spell out their platforms, debating three prepared questions at an all-candidates meeting October 29.

Sponsored by the Island Watch Society, the debate will be moderated by Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson.

Candidates — which so far include Bob Andrew, Dietrich Luth, Dee Kinney, Max Soder and John Stepaniuk — will each answer the following three questions:

- Should the planned population of 15,000 be a prominent feature of the Community Plan?
- How should density transfer be encouraged or limited?
- Should the Advisory Planning Commission be elected?

A "reserve question" will be put to the candidates, depending on the time factor: Does Salt Spring Island need a Forest Land Use Council?

IWS chairman David Borrowman said the questions were selected as "fundamental" to the operation of the Islands Trust.

After drawing to determine speaking order, each candidate will have five minutes to state his or her position on each question, two minutes for rebuttal and one minute to close.

Times will be clocked by volunteers from the Salt Spring Speakers ITC group.

Questions from the floor will be permitted at the conclusion of the entire debate, again depending on the time factor. The moderator will permit questions on the debated issues only.

## Tourism will suffer from GST

From A15

Michael spoke at length about the GST and the B.C. government's attempt to fight implementation of the tax through the court system.

He said the predictions were calling for a possible two per cent reduction in tourism for B.C. in 1991 because of the GST. However that was before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"It can't be good news" now that the invasion has taken place, he added.

With the GST and higher prices for oil products, it is expected people will travel less, both into and around the province, the minister explained.

"Next year in 1991 it is going to be a real challenge to keep up with the 1990 results," he noted, adding that B.C. has had a six per cent increase in tourism this year.

Michael said the results are impressive considering the ministry of tourism has a small budget and staff of only 78 people.

He criticized the federal government for closing a Canadian tourism office in Australia because there had been a 15 to 24 per cent growth in visitors from that area during the last year the office operated. Recent statistics indicate the growth has dropped to ".8 of one per cent."

Michael said that reminded him of

a saying his grandfather had: "even if you are hungry, the last thing you do is eat the seed potatoes and that's what the federal government is doing."

Expressing appreciation to the minister for his visit, local businessman Tom Toynbee told the gathering they could take heart in the minister's promise regarding the ferry corporation.

"I know him and when he says he will do something, he does it."

In addition, Toynbee said he and the people attending the dinner share the minister's enthusiasm for the long-term health of the tourism industry in B.C.

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8:00	5:00 X	8:30 X	5:30 *
9:00	6:00 X	9:30	6:00 *
10:00	7:30 X	11:00	8:00 *
11:30	8:30 X	12:00	9:00 *
12:30 pm	9:30 X	1:00 pm	10:00 *
1:30	10:30 X	2:15	11:00 *
3:00		3:30	

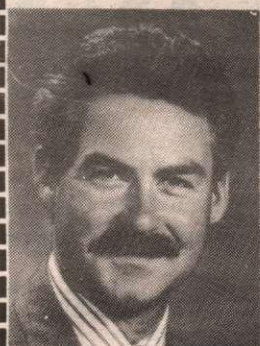
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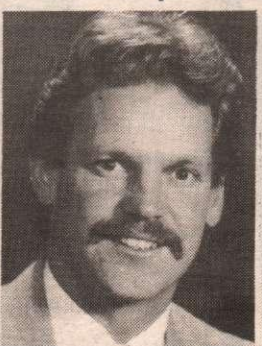
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## Driftwood

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Christine Drake (l) and Lee Sollitt

### Creation of raku invokes images of mystery, colour

Raku. The word conjures up exotic imagery and colours; the mysterious blackness of smoke contrasting with the metallic iridescence of green and gold and flashes of copper red.

Ceramists Christine Drake and Lee Sollitt work within the Japanese tradition of raku firing to create their one-of-a-kind sculptural pieces and jewellery. Yet each artist has achieved a distinctive individual style.

Sollitt fashions delicate egg-shell thin vessels, hand-built bowls and

plates which shimmer with intricate patterns and subtle colours. Her jewellery includes "cat" pendants and earrings, unusual bead necklaces and, new this fall, jewellery based on primitive mask motifs.

Drake has designed a line of sculpted fish. Her hanging ornaments catch the light and are dazzling on the Christmas tree. Her free-standing fish sculptures glow with rich gold and multi-coloured glazes. Drake's raku brooches incorporate chains, tiny beads, pearls, and antique buttons. They are unique,

wearable works of art.

These and other raku creations will be for sale at the annual Salt Spring Island Guild's pre-Christmas sale. The potters' guild has been a part of this very successful show each year since its inception.

Sollitt, past president of the guild, and Drake, current president, are only two of the many artists whose pottery, both decorative and functional, will be on display with work from the weavers, painters, wood-workers and jewellers guilds. The guilds' pre-Christmas sale begins with an open house and fashion show on Thursday evening, November 15, and is open for sales Friday, November 16, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18, from 10 to 5 in Mahon Hall in Ganges.

Recycle this paper.  
2 recycle depots on Salt Spring Island at GVM and behind the Fulford Inn.



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★ SATURDAY, OCT. 27 ★

MOBY'S  
marine pub

120 UPPER GANGES RD.

### Arion male voice choir performs this Sunday

Canada's longest continuously performing choir will once again present a Salt Spring concert.

Since its inception in 1893, the Arion Male Voice Choir has performed in music festivals in both Canada and Britain. It has appeared at Government House for B.C. Legislature openings, seniors citizens' homes and in the United States.

The choir is comprised of more than 50 members under the direction of Horold Treloat, an outstanding musician who plays the saxophone and trumpet. Treloat was previously the conductor of Britain's famed St. Dennis Male Chorus.

The group's performance on Sunday, October 28 in Ganges United Church at 2:15 p.m. is sponsored by the Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile, who work to provide assistance to outpatients at Shrine hospitals for crippled, burned and arthritic children.

Tickets for the Arion choir performance can be purchased for \$5 from members or at the door.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ganges, B.C.

The office is just about ready and the computers  
will arrive at the beginning of December, 1990.  
Watch for the official opening date in this paper.



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Publishing your own works can be a very costly venture

Publishing poetry can be a frustrating experience but writers should note that publication is possible — if one is willing to pay for it.

By BILL WEBSTER  
Driftwood Staff Writer

The American Poetry Association

tion, based in Santa Cruz, California, holds a contest at least twice each year and invites submissions from Canadians.

The press release notes "nine Canadians won prizes in the last contest. . . ." The *Driftwood* has seen the same release with the same wording at least three times in the past year.

The aspiring poet who submits a poem to the contest, which does not require an entry fee, receives a stuffed envelope from the association that states the poem "has been accepted for the American Poetry Anthology."

The catch is that publication costs money. If the poet sends \$40, they ensure publication of the poem.

The press release does not mention a publication fee.

For a further \$50, the publisher will include a biographic sketch and photo of the poet. A "presentation edition," in simulated leather binding and matching protective slipcase can be purchased at \$55.

The poet can even order extra copies, at \$32.95 each, as gifts for friends.

A full-colour brochure extolling the benefits of being published in American Poetry Anthology is included in the letter from the publisher. The brochure notes the book could be "a resource to major university, public, and national libraries here (in the USA) and in other countries."

A check with the Greater Victoria Public Library, the McPherson Library at UVic and the Mary Hawkins Library in Ganges revealed that the book was not in stock.

A check of commercial book lists showed the book is not listed for sale.

The Better Business Bureau warns would-be writers of the dangers of vanity publishers, which is the category the American Poetry Anthology falls into.

Vanity publishers will publish writing, for a fee.

The BBB said, "Writers who are willing to spend . . . to see their books in print must also realize that rarely does a vanity book become a commercial success."

"Authors should expect no more than the self satisfaction of seeing the book in print."

## VIDEO Advisor

By JOHN MASTERS  
Driftwood Contributor

### Milo and Otis

The *Adventures of Milo & Otis* (RCA/Columbia) is a sweetly told feature-length film with nary a human in sight from start to finish. "On a pretty little farm," a song tells us over the opening credits, "the sun comes up on a curious cat and a pugnosed pup." These are our heroes, Milo and Otis, newly minted in the world and eager to see what's out there.

The twosome's big adventure comes when Milo hops in a box and is carried off down the river. Otis gamely follows, but loses sight of his friend. Milo shoots rapids, encounters bears, snakes, and other creatures before being reunited with the doggedly determined Otis, who has kept looking for Milo.

Even then the adventure continues as first one, and then the other discovers true love and begins to raise a family. And so we go through the seasons of Milo and Otis' lives.

Dudley Moore narrates, and does a nice job of balancing what young children will want to hear with a bit of glib wit that will keep parents amused, too. The photography is remarkable, as are the lead actors. The *Adventures of Milo & Otis* was originally made for Japanese television where it was a big enough hit to warrant its transposition to North American culture. It is a salutary diversion for a young family.

### Just Out:

*The Hunt for Red October* (Paramount). The silvery Sean Connery as Capt. Marko Ramius, commander of the Soviet sub Red October, a secret new weapon that gives the Russians very much improved first-strike capability. But when Ramius takes the new vessel out on its maiden voyage, he and his

staff decide to defect to America, taking their prize ship with them.

Moscow throws everything it has into stopping Ramius, who must count on the intelligence of the Americans to figure out what he is trying to do, and help him succeed. Taken from Tom Clancy's novel. With Alec Baldwin, Scott Glenn, James Earl Jones, and Sam Neill.

*Miami Blues* (Orion). Alec Baldwin's second appearance this week, this time in a completely different role from his Red October goody-two-shoes one. Here he plays Junior, a con just out of prison and setting up a new life for himself in Miami. He gets himself a steady relationship with Susie (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and a nice little house in the suburbs, but Junior just can't make the American dream work for him. He's just too much of a psychopath.

Baldwin has screen presence to burn, and Jason Leigh is equally good. With Fred Ward as the cop on Junior's tail.

*Jetsons: The Movie* (Cineplex). There's trouble at Spacely Sprockets and expendable George is sent in to figure it out. This full-length feature cartoon includes the rest of the Jetson clan, with popette star Tiffany supplying the voice of Judy, who gets to sing. Should sell for \$24.95.

*The Cook, the Thief, the Wife, and Her Lover* (Cineplex). British director Peter Greenaway has a unique style, and unusual pre-occupations, including one with things decaying. His story here is about appetites and revenge, both graphically displayed.

At an expensive restaurant Georgina (Helen Mirren) becomes involved in an intense sexual relationship with one of the customers, to the distress of her cruel husband, who exacts a horrible revenge. If you aren't nauseated, you may be fascinated. Indifference is definitely not an option with Greenaway.

# They're back!



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Featuring  
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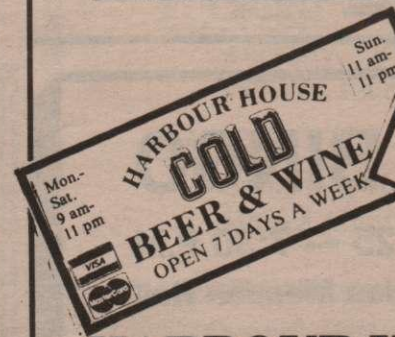


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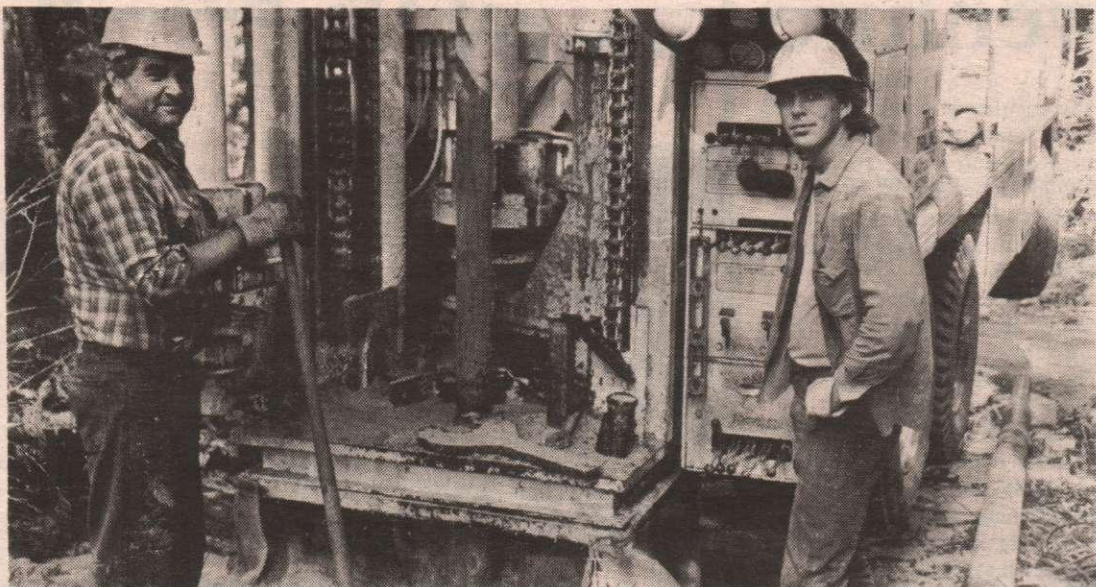
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## LAUREL POINT INN



## PHOTO FEATURE

# JUST FOR THE DRILL OF IT



Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy



**DRILLING FOR DOLLARS** - Ed Elliot and Jason Schmidt from Tri-K Drilling hit H2O at 300 feet (top). Doug Box handles the auger into position (middle left). Don Fisher operates the boom truck controls for installing hydro poles (middle right). Electrician Mark "Eddie" Rasmussen drills holes for electrical wire (bottom left). Dentist Bill Lea demonstrates drilling technique (bottom right).

These men are skilled professionals. Any or all of these drilling activities should not be attempted at home.

## ROTARY BINGO

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Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall

60/40 SPLIT — BLACKOUT JACKPOT

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PRESENTS

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## VESUVIUS INN

## OKTOBERFEST TONIGHT

Oct. 24

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## Sunday, Oct. 28 PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

2:00 pm. Bring your  
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## Wednesday, Oct. 31 EARLY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

6-9 pm—prizes for best  
costume—entertainment  
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VESUVIUS INN STRATEGY LEAGUE, OCT. 20:  
LA 110; EDM 93; DET 90; BUFF 86; PITT 82; WINN 69; TOR 69;  
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## NEWSBEAT

# Bylaw protects agricultural land

Agricultural land, golf courses and Channel Ridge were the topics of discussion at the October 11 Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission public meeting.

Members reviewed potential bylaws in their draft form as presented by Trust planner Tony Quin.

## Agricultural Land

Bylaw 276 is intended to "provide policies which will protect land with the potential for present and future agricultural use." It suggests the amendment of the Community Plan by deleting policy three of the "Proposals for the Island" section of the plan, replacing it with more specific policies. Examined to date are the Trust's encouragement of inclusion of land in the ALR, food processing facilities and intensified agricultural uses.

The bylaw addresses the question of the potential subdivision of land after the Agricultural Land Commission has released it from the Reserve. If an application for subdivision of land zoned agricultural was received, the resulting average or minimum parcel sizes would have to be eight hectares (19.76 acres), as present zoning allows. Subdivision would not be encouraged.

The bylaw proposes a limit of one single family dwelling on each parcel, unless the Agricultural Land Commission approves additional dwellings considered necessary for farm use, such as accommodation for

farm employees.

Incumbent trustee John Stepaniuk told the meeting he feels this restriction is unfair.

"Economics are killing the farmers," he said. "Here we are questioning the guy putting a rental cottage on his property. We have to start giving a boost to him instead of regulating him to the extinction he is already headed for."

While recognizing the ultimate decision on what lands will be included in the ALR is up to the ALC, the Trust bylaw would not support removal of land from the ALR by the ALC "unless it is clearly demonstrated that the land was incorrectly designated or it is clearly demonstrated that removal is in the best public interest."

## Golf courses

Uses for agricultural land were also discussed at the meeting in connection with the Trust's pending golf course policy guidelines (Bylaw 268).

Bylaw 259, which ensures applications for golf courses in watershed and agricultural zones are taken through the public hearing process, has already been given first and second reading.

When APC member Jennifer Inderwick asked why Bylaw 259 had not been given final reading, Stepaniuk said the Trust felt it should be passed at the same time as the bylaw for golf course guidelines.

Quin urged APC members to carefully review the outline of the

new bylaw and be prepared to make comments at the next APC working meeting.

The island's zoning bylaw (123) would be amended by inserting a definition of "golf course" and creating a new zone for golf courses within the current Public and Recreation zone.

Facilities allowed and minimum setbacks would be defined in the bylaw. A 20-hectare minimum parcel size is also suggested.

The local trust committee has already received inquiries about the development of two new golf courses on Salt Spring Island. The Trust hopes to pass a bylaw so it may be equipped to deal with the upcoming proposals.

## Channel Ridge

The Channel Ridge development was again on the table at the APC meeting. Guidelines for the design of the village plan phase of the subdivision have not yet been finalized. Bylaw 255 was to be discussed at the last Trust public hearing on September 10 but it was withdrawn due to concerns voiced by the Advisory Design Panel.

A new bylaw (277) is in the draft stage. Quin told APC members the new bylaw should "reinforce what we believe to be the expectations of the community when the agreement (with Channel Ridge Properties Limited) was signed."

Acting APC chairman Patricia Massy said "we have a history with this development of things not hap-

pening as they (Channel Ridge Properties Limited) said."

Quin reassured her the new bylaw would bind the developers in the village portion of their plan. He also noted they may not proceed with plans for the village site until the economic outlook was better.

Retiring trustee Nick Gilbert explained the Community Plan already spells out the use and development of all Channel Ridge land and Bylaw 277 would refine it further.

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# School walk limit enforced to alleviate crowded buses

Classrooms are not the only place Salt Spring school children feel crowded — island school buses have also reached capacity.

The situation has led school officials to enforce the walk limit.

Essentially a provincial standard, the limit means those children in Kindergarten to Grade Three who live farther than four kilometres (2.5 miles) from the school, can ride the bus.

For older children — Grades Four to 12 — the limit is 4.8 kilometres (three miles).

The school district runs five buses on Salt Spring, serving four schools. The buses have the capacity to carry 352 passengers. A sixth bus is on lease.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall explained the walk limit had been dropped from the new School Act. The ministry of educa-

tion sets the limit through the bus subsidies to school districts. The limit is supposed to be standard across the province.

The Gulf Islands officials have argued the point to have the walk limit reduced locally while maintaining the subsidy needed for district bus service.

"What makes for reasonable walk limits for Dawson Creek," Marshall said, "doesn't make sense on the islands."

The bus routes have been changed since the opening of school this fall, but any change is a juggling act to ensure as few children as possible are inconvenienced.

The district has included the cost of two new buses in its capital budget for the year. The buses will be purchased but the overcrowding continues.

# Erskine trail offer part of rezoning application

An application for rezoning of 13.3 acres of property bordering Rainbow and Canal Roads will be aired at a public hearing on Thursday, November 2.

Bylaw 275 proposes a change in zoning of Lot 2 of Plan 16325 owned by Richard Murakami from Rural to Rural Residential 1.

The rezoning gives Murakami the potential to subdivide the property into one more lot than would be allowed by its present Rural zoning.

As part of the rezoning application, Murakami has proposed the creation of a trail giving access to Mt. Erskine. A potential trail route has already been walked by Trail and Nature Club member Bob Bail.

Salt Spring architect and project manager Ken Renaud, who helped Murakami develop his proposal, says the trail would create "really good

long-term links" between the Rainbow Road and Mt. Erskine areas. Renaud feels the proposal "sets the tone" for future trail dedications by private property owners.

The subject property was at one time used to store dead vehicles. These have now been removed and the site cleaned up, says Renaud.



## SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

- \* **CENTRE HOURS:** 9-4 Mon.-Fri. After Hours Crisis Line: Zenith 2262.
- \* **FOOD BANK** - emergency food during Centre hours (except noon)
- \* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling available as a direct service operating out of the Community Centre building. Long-term counselling is available through the Community Centre on a referral service basis to private practitioners. Assistance may be available in special cases (sorry, no funds left).
- \* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM** - prevention and treatment service is free and confidential. For more information contact Garry Hogan.
- \* **FREE MADD BUMPER STICKERS** are available.
- \* **2 RECYCLE LOCATIONS:** Cardboard, office paper, paper, glass and cans at GVM; paper, glass and cans behind the Fulford Inn.
- \* **WANTED:** People interested in puppetry and children's shows. Phone Jan at 653-4668.
- \* **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** for receptionist duties for regular 3-hour shifts and summer relief.
- \* **RECYCLE FACT:** Ordinary household garbage consists of roughly 25% inorganic materials—glass, metal & plastic—and 75% organic or carbon-based materials—good wastes, garden clippings, paper products & wood—which are now being successfully composted at

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## NEWSBEAT

# Assessment appeal deadline approaching

Time is running out for appeals to property assessment.

Written appeals must be submitted by October 31, 1990. The court of revision sits from November 1 to December 15 after which the tax rolls will be finalized for the 1991 taxation year.

Assessment authority officials urge residents who have questions to discuss the matter with them first. The telephone number of the district office is listed on the assessment notice.

If discussions solve nothing, the next step is to attend a hearing at the court of appeal. The appeal must be written, noting the assessment number, reasons for appealing, property description such as address and legal description of the property.

Don't forget your name, address as well as pertinent telephone numbers. If someone is to represent you at the court of appeal, he must have written authority to act on your behalf.

Appeals should be based on the correctness of information on the assessment notice such as the name of the owner or lessee of the property in question. That information is in the lower left corner of the notice.

A property owner could also argue for exemptions from the assessment. Most of the exemptions cover farm property, business buildings or churches, schools or government properties.

If the property is classified wrongly, or if the value of the property is considered too high or too low, an appeal can be made.

Property appraiser Ron McQuiggan notes the total assessment for the Gulf Islands, the figure upon which taxation rates will be set for the next two years, came in at \$1.003 billion for 10,512 properties on the islands. That figure represents a 47.8 per cent increase above the assessed total in 1988, the last year assessments were calculated. The 1988 figures amounted to \$679 million on 10,371 properties.

"I suggest that each property owner study their individual situation," McQuiggan said, "and review the appeal process that is available to all of us."

"All property assessments are

based on an estimate of market value and upon request, the assessment authority will provide the data they used to determine the value."

He explained mistakes can be made and assessments arrived at

from incorrect information. He noted a property on Salt Spring which sold last year for \$415,000 yet bears a 1991/92 assessment of only \$280,000.

"The assessments are huge for

next year," McQuiggan said, "but the (real estate) market has dropped and won't support those high figures."

The assessment authority will not accept the argument that you seek a lower assessment because you will

not be selling the property. They are interested in the market value of the property as if it were to be sold.

A final warning: property owners should appeal their assessment, property taxes cannot be appealed.

## Hallowe'en doublebill featured

Salt Spring's Island Cinema sets up a busy weekend with the regular feature and a Hallowe'en double bill.

*Postcards From the Edge* is the feature presentation beginning Friday, October 26 and running until Tuesday, October 30 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Then comes Saturday.

At 10 p.m., *The First Power* begins the fun. Midnight arrives and Central Hall will echo with the classic motion picture *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*. What more can be said?

*Postcards* follows the trials and tribulations of an actress caught up in the drugs-and-drink scene of Hollywood. Meryl Streep stars as the actress with Shirley MacLaine as her mother.

Rated mature for coarse and suggestive language, *Postcards* brings two of the finest actresses together in powerhouse performances.

*The First Power* stars Lou Diamond Phillips as a detective on the trail of a serial killer who may or may not have unusual abilities.

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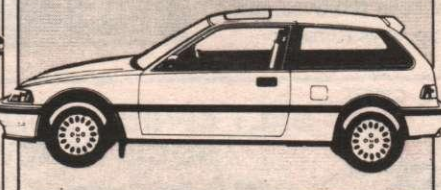
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