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## Fair draws record entries

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Islanders love to strut their stuff. How else to explain the record number of entries in the 130th annual Salt Spring Fall Fair? Secretary Joyce Taylor said over 2,000 entries were received in the various categories, including children's crafts, adult hobbies, home-making skills, gardening, farming and livestock.

Livestock entries were also up this year, Taylor said, and included participation by several off-island 4-H clubs.

A host of volunteers helped process all the entries, set up all the displays, man all the booths throughout the fair and take everything down. Taylor said she couldn't begin to list the "mega" number of volunteers.

"We haven't got a page long enough," she said, adding that she'd like to thank each one for his or her contribution towards making the fair a success.

Despite great weather, attendance was down slightly. Missing were the teens who would have patronized the commercial midway.

"They missed a great fair because the (Gulf Islands Secondary) Grade 12s put on games of chance and they were well-run," Taylor observed.

Although Taylor devotes countless hours to organizing the event, she rarely gets to see much of the fair or to identify the most popular attractions.

"I really don't know because I never get out of the office," she said.

Full fair results will be printed in a special section distributed with next week's Driftwood.



**FAIR FOR FARMERS YOUNG AND OLD:** Young Salt Spring farmer Andrew McPhee responds to a query about his pygmy goat at fall fair Saturday. The goat goes by the rich and rather decadent name of Chocolate Fudge Brownie Delight. More fair photos, Page 19.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Superintendent of real estate halts resort sales

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Sales on the proposed Salt Spring Village Resort surrounding Bullock Lake have been stopped at the request of the Deputy Superintendent of Real Estate.

At issue is the company's official statement of disclosure, dated August 2, which declares it is selling bare land strata title lots.

Such sales are not allowed under the current zoning of the property, Islands Trust planner Linda Adams noted. The disclosure also identifies the water surface of Bullock Lake as part of the resort, although the water zoning prohibits commercial use, and some building sites cross property lines.

Last week, Adams notified the Superintendent of Real Estate and local realtors about the problems.

Water is another issue, Adams observed. Provincial water allocation technician Walter Van Bruggen says no water licences are available for Bullock Lake, but developer Brian Hauff feels a licence will be given, since the proposed water system will return 70 per cent of the water to the lake.

Adams had also contacted the Superintendent of Real Estate earlier this month over potentially misleading promotional material being issued by the company. Information distributed at the Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) in August implied that the units in the development were homes, not

resort properties.

Deputy Superintendent of Real Estate Adrienne Murray said Hauff voluntarily complied with a request to stop selling when contacted. Once the disclosure statement is corrected, sales can resume, Murray added.

Promotional material distributed by the developer must be consistent with the disclosure statement, she noted.

Hauff conceded on Tuesday that he had made a number of errors over the past year, in part because he was dealing with a difficult divorce which froze some of his assets and took him away from business.

(According to a 1994 claim filed against the title of the property, Hauff transferred \$459,519 to Salt Spring Island Village Resort just before declaring bankruptcy at the end of 1993. The claim, filed by Beverley Joyce Hauff, noted divorce proceedings were in progress. The claim has since been removed from the title.)

Hauff accepted responsibility for errors in the disclosure statement and for the information package distributed at the PNE, which he said was done quickly to take advantage of a sales opportunity. "I was rushed. There were some really bad errors I made."

He believes he is now pulling the project together.

As of Tuesday, two notices of

**RESORT 2**

## This spiritual leader likes Power Rangers

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

It was time for supper but the five-year-old boy had something else to do. As five-year-olds will, he wriggled out from under the arms of the adults who were trying to get him to sit down and dashed away from the table.

Approaching a young girl in a wheelchair, he solemnly took her hand. Then he reached out with his other hand to touch her forehead, bestowing a blessing.

Unusual behaviour for a five-year-old but Yangsi Rinpoche is an unusual five-year-old. Tibetan and western Buddhists believe he is the reincarnation of Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche, who established the Buddhist retreat centre, known as Kunzang Dechen Osel Ling (KDOL), on Salt Spring.

Young Kalu, as he is called, was on the island last week, visiting the centre he had established in a previous incarnation. Part of his visit included a children's blessing at Gulf Islands Secondary School, followed by a potluck.

During the ceremony, the five-year-old quietly sat cross-legged on a cloth-draped platform, solemnly bestowing blessings on a long

line of adults and children by touching their foreheads with a small image of Buddha.

Kalu's father, Lama Gyaltzen, admits such ceremonies give him and Kalu's mother, Kelsang Drolkar, a respite from the antics of an otherwise energetic five-year-old. "It is much easier for us when he goes to ceremony. Both parents relax."

Young Kalu is the great-nephew of the late Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche. It is unusual for a reincarnation, known as a tulku, to appear in the same family, Gyaltzen said. "We found it something wonderful that he is the previous Rinpoche."

As the previous Rinpoche's nephew, Gyaltzen can sometimes see echoes of his uncle in his son. But such echoes are not what identifies a tulku: the tulku of Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche was identified at 18 months by the meditations and visions of other Buddhist lamas and confirmed by the Dalai Lama.

Tibetan tradition holds that all people are reincarnated but the reincarnations of great Buddhist spiritual leaders can be identified in their next life. Young Kalu lives in a monastery in Sonada, northern India, sleeping

in the same room he had as Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche.

"He is something special," his father says. In addition to reflecting some of the character and characteristics of Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche, young Kalu is able to preside over ceremonies lasting up to three hours.

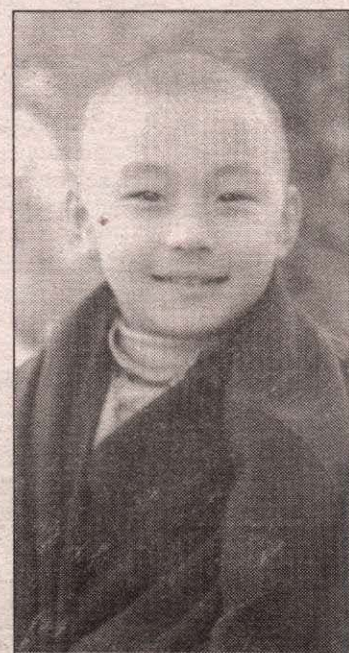
He was able to recite a four to five-minute prayer after hearing it a few times while his father was still struggling to memorize all the words.

While on Salt Spring, he paid his first visit to a hospital and, on his own initiative, blessed many of the patients. Compassion for others is one of his strongest traits — as it was with Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche.

"When he is doing his official functions, he is very composed, beyond his years," notes Shenpen, a western Buddhist who has lived on Salt Spring for 20 years and at the KDOL centre for five years.

But he is also a five-year-old boy. When the blessing ceremony was completed, he shed his outer robe and played delightedly with a pop-

**LEADER 3**



**IMPISH:** Five-year-old Yangsi (or Kalu) Rinpoche is already regarded as a Buddhist spiritual leader, despite an occasionally impish grin.

Photo by Valorie Lennox



# Waiting for the day when the Internet comes on TV

"Can I get the Internet on television?"

The woman who posed the question was serious, and gave me an expectant look. I must have looked like an authority on the subject though I've never thought of myself as a computer geek.

I controlled an impulse to laugh uproariously and advised her she could not. And I proceeded to think to myself just what it would mean to Joe and Mary Salt Spring if they could indeed access the Net through the safe familiarity of their TV set.

It would mean potentially worldwide participation of unimaginable enormity in a most amazing communications phenomenon. But such a development won't take place for a while yet. And in the meantime, those who want to explore this new galaxy will have to be prepared to spend some time on it.

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called E-World. Once enrolled, for 10 bucks a month US you can read about Apple's newest products or join a forum for your particular model of Mac computer and compare notes — often disgruntled ones — about what they will and will not do.

But watch your time. It's a long-distance call to Vancouver to get on to E-World and you could end up spending a lot of money in a very short time.

Microsoft offers what is probably a similar system called the Microsoft Network, and it too will cost you to get on.

So what are the alternatives?

You sign up with a service provider — the closest are in Victoria — and drive right

on up the ramp to the information highway.

But wait! Why can't I read the words I'm typing on my computer screen? And why is the information coming from the service provider also full of numbered codes?

Ah, it's only the terminal emulation setting in your communications software.

Huh?

The terminal emulator, you know, under the settings icon, it must be set to VT100 or higher.

All right, so that's done and yes, here we are: readable text is coming up on the screen and it's almost time to turn on the cruise control. Let's go back into E-mail, where the last message we sent was a discouraged question to the system operator inquiring as to why the codes were appearing on the screen. Still no reply. Well, they must be somewhere out on that big highway in the sky. Let's join them.

The best way to ride, we learn, is with a program called Netscape. A demonstration makes it look like a new Cadillac — power

everything and the ultimate in luxury. Unfortunately, it doesn't want to start.

After pretty well running down the battery, a friend says, what about MacPPP? And where's your MacTCP? No wonder Netscape won't start.

So with a set of instructions before me, I go into the service provider's files, go into the SLIP-PPP folder, highlight the macppp.sea file and press "d" to download. Next, I must configure MacTCP by entering a domain name, an IP address and other information.

Finished yet? No, I've got to configure MacPPP: set the port name, idle timeout, echo interval, terminal window, port spread and other chores.

Confused? Yes. But are we done yet? No. Apple says MacTCP won't run on this model. You use TCP/IP instead. But other users claim TCP/IP doesn't work properly and you're better off with MacTCP.

Fascinating stuff, if not slightly bewildering. Would someone pass me the TV listings?

## Chamber of Commerce meeting hears of financial turnaround

A financial turnaround success story highlighted the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting last week.

Manager Jeremy Moray told the approximately 55 people in attendance that the chamber had finished the previous fiscal year with a debt of close to \$12,000. This year-end of June 30 saw the chamber in the red by a mere \$37.

"If I'd known it was going to be that close to break-even, I'd have been tempted to throw in the money myself," joked Moray, who has resigned as of the end of September.

The local chamber is one of only four in

the province that are funded strictly from member fees. Other chambers receive a fee-for-service to promote tourism and run information centres.

Treasurer Dee Kinney said she was embarrassed that the chamber was unable to pay its staff what would be considered a "decent living wage."

Membership dues will be increased by \$10 per category for the 1996-97 term that begins next July 1.

In addition, a motion was passed to assess members an annual fee of \$35 to cover the cost of community projects approved by the board. The chamber sponsors the annual July 1 celebration with birthday cake and

fireworks at a cost of about \$6,000. Some board members go around to canvas

businesses for money, taking time from their own enterprises as well as digging into their own pockets for any shortfall. Because everyone in the community benefits, it was felt by a majority of voting members that the assessment should be for all chamber members.

During an election for seats on the board, eight people let their names stand. Those elected were Kinney, previous director Barry Green of Harbour's End Marine, and newcomers Gary Ball of Arbutus Court Motel, Janet Severn of Studio 101 and Bryan Denton, co-owner of St. Mary Lake

Farm B&B.

The board will meet next week to select a new president and executive committee members.

Certificates of recognition were presented to outgoing president Sharon Murphy-Crouse and all board members. Also recognized for their efforts on behalf of the chamber were Ellen Karapinski, familiarization tour coordinator; Manson Toynbee, all-round tourism promoter and assistant; George and Ann Hignell of Lightning Press, newsletter; Donna Mort, retiring volunteer coordinator; Lyda Smith and June Lyhne, new volunteer coordinators and schedulers; and Jim Spencer, database manager.

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pending legal action had also been removed from the title. All of those with liens against the land have been paid, Hauff said, although five of the liens were still listed.

Hauff admitted defaulting on a 1994 mortgage but said he had been in friendly contact with the mortgage holder who had worked with him to resolve the situation. A petition dated June 19, 1995, stated the mortgage was in default by \$855,884 since no payments had been made during the

February 1994 to January 1995 term of the mortgage. Hauff said that mortgage holder has since been paid.

Now holding the mortgage on the property are three companies: Olympus Mortgage, White Shore Investments and Highland-Pacific Mortgage Corporation. Multimetro Mortgage Corporation is due to provide a first mortgage of \$2.2 million on the property at the end of this month.

Hauff expressed surprise that project information distributed to would-be investors by Multimetro Mortgage Corporation compared

the projected price of the resort units — which are not residences — to the price of residential homes and lots on Salt Spring.

(That package is now being reviewed by the Financial Institutions Commission, which ensures no misleading or inaccurate information is distributed to investors.)

Although he had not seen the Multimetro package before, Hauff said the developer had to take responsibility for the information.

He also predicts the project will be an asset to the island. "I'm not a bad guy."

## Loud party only incident in quiet week

A loud party on Beddis Beach Friday night brought local police out in what was otherwise a quiet week.

Loud noise from the party prompted complaints from neighbours. Police broke up the party without incident. One 16-year-old girl was given a violation

ticket for possession of alcohol.

In other police news a Gulf Islands Secondary School "Grad '92" jacket was turned into police last week. Anyone missing such a jacket should go to the police to identify and claim it.

## Boat saved

A passing boater probably saved a sailboat in Long Harbour Thursday. He saw smoke coming from the craft and found a neighbour on Ontario Place who phoned the fire department. The neighbour also trained a garden hose on the boat, possibly preventing further damage.

The boat, about 30 feet long, sustained smoke and heat damage. There was no one aboard.

## FOR THE RECORD

Tom Toynbee's fundraising row around Salt Spring was a great success but not quite as successful as reported in last week's Driftwood.

Toynbee raised just over \$8,000 for the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, not \$25,000 as suggested by the wording in the foundation's report.

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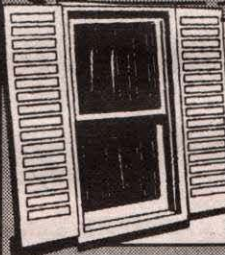


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**BESTOWING BLESSINGS:** Five-year-old Kalu Rinpoche confers individual blessings on islanders on all ages during a ceremony at Gulf Islands Secondary School Thursday.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

## LEADER

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up puppet, one of the small gifts he had been given.

"Bye-bye. See you soon," he called out — one of the few phrases he knows in English — as he was led from the school activity centre to the outdoor potluck.

He likes Batman and Power Rangers and spent part of his visit on Salt Spring playing in Centennial Park with other youngsters. An impromptu soccer game with other children followed the potluck.

Posing for photographs, young Kalu was at first solemn, then began mischievously striking poses, repeatedly urging the pho-

tographer to take "one more."

Gyaltsen said his son's visit to the west has drawn constant publicity although the Tibetans have not sought the attention. "Whenever he goes, already some newspaper and television is there."

On this trip, young Kalu is visiting all the meditation centres established by Kyabje Kalu Rinpoche. His tour started in May and includes France, Germany, Canada, the United States, Thailand and South America.

Following the tour, young Kalu will return to the monastery to begin 10 years of training, in preparation for a lifetime of teaching and inspiring others.

## Local branch wins first at jeopardy

Quick answers are the forte of Island Savings Credit Union staff on Salt Spring, as proved by their first-place finish in the organization's "jeopardy" competition in Duncan on September 13.

Based on the popular television show which tests contestants' knowledge, the competition drew five teams, one each from the head office and the Victoria, Duncan, Mill Bay and Salt Spring branches.

On the Salt Spring team were David Honour, Patti Duke, Carol Burbidge, Wes Lancaster, Duncan McGuffy and Karen Witkowski.

In addition to receiving a plaque, the team won a huge bucket of Smarties, all of which had disappeared within a week.

## PRC meeting moved to October 16

Next meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission will be October 16, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was first scheduled on the usual day, the last Monday of the month, which was September 25. However, not enough members were able to attend that meeting to make a quorum, so the meeting was moved to October 2.

But regional director Dietrich Luth will be off-island that week for the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, so the meeting was moved to October 16 — the first available Monday since October 9 is a statutory holiday.

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## Hunter heads hospital board

Eileen Hunter has been elected to head the board of directors of Lady Minto Hospital for the third consecutive year.

The board elected Hunter chairwoman at a meeting last Tuesday, when Vivian Dawson was elected to the position of vice-chairwoman.

Ken Heaton was reappointed chief of staff until September 1996.

In other hospital board news:

• The Hospital Foundation will

hold its annual fall ball on October 21 at Meaden Hall. Proceeds from the event will go to the purchase of new hospital equipment.

• A part-time course for nurse aides and care aides working at Lady Minto, Greenwoods and for Home Support Services will be offered by Camosun College.

The resident care attendant course, sponsored by the federal government, will run for six months and be offered on the island.

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# Land owner, highways boss both want drainage repaired

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Water doesn't run uphill. So Conrad Ackerman's lot at the corner of Lakeview Crescent and Park Drive becomes a mini-lake in the winter when water from surrounding properties drains into his yard.

"When it rains, I call it the slough," Ackerman said. He has lived in the house for more than a dozen years.

He said the problem started three years ago. He notes the once-level lot across from his property was filled and then raised for a town-house project. During construction, the ditch which ran along the west side of Lakeview was filled in, leaving only a shallow depression.

There is still a drain on the corner, but it appears to be higher than the depression, the road and Ackerman's lot. Even if the drain were low enough to collect water, Ackerman wonders if it is connected to the culvert which once ran under Lakeview. When Lakeview was widened, the culvert was covered, Ackerman said.

When it rains, water fills the shallow depression below the drain and then flows east across the road into Ackerman's lot. Sometimes the flowing water is 20 feet wide and two to three inches deep, Ackerman said.

"It just goes across — it has no way of getting out other than across my property." He suspects passing traffic on Lakeview also helps push the water into his yard.

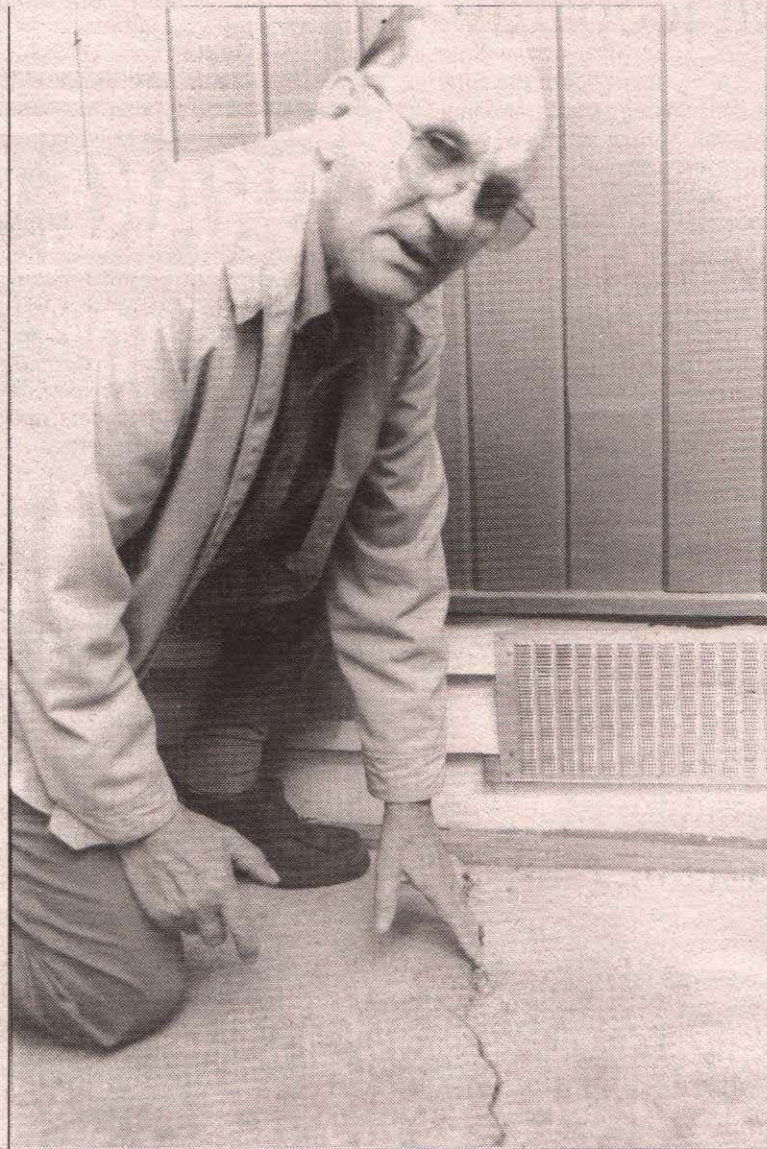
"Last winter was the worst winter — we had nothing but rain," he said. His workshop and carport were frequently flooded. Water also ran under the cement walkway linking the house and workshop and then under the house.

The walkway was laid five to six years ago, Ackerman said. But the water has undermined the cement, which is cracking. One section has dropped as much as two inches.

Ackerman points out other cracks in the cement, in the carport which was poured over a steel mesh base, and on walkways surrounding the home. All were poured within the past five years.

He fears more unseen damage is being done as the water flows under the foundations of his home. "That's what worries me, it runs under the house," he said. "There's nothing worse than water damage."

He has installed drains on his own property but they are not large enough to handle the influx of water from the surrounding area. When the carport was



**FLOOD DAMAGE:** Conrad Ackerman measures the crack in a sidewalk leading to his back door. He blames flooding on his property for undermining the sidewalk, which he says was put in five to six years ago.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

poured, a small drain was created to collect any water coming down the driveway. But it does nothing to stop the flood from the side.

"There's no place for the water to go," he said.

One solution would be a ditch connected to the drain and culvert on the west side of Lakeview Drive or, alternatively, a ditch on the east side, between the road and Ackerman's property.

Ackerman said he has tried to get highways staff to look at the situation and improve the roadside drainage but has had little response. He notes the ditch in front of his home, which was once maintained by highways and even bolstered with sandbags during heavy rains, is now overgrown.

John Charlton, highways maintenance foreman for Salt Spring Island, is also waiting for an answer from the Ministry of Highways.

He says he notified the ministry of

the problem last year and wants to have the drainage fixed before winter. "It's got to be fixed," he said.

The drainage system for the townhouse development was not done properly, Charlton said, noting that the catch basins are too high. In theory, the developer should have been asked by the ministry to fix the problem. But years have passed and that has not happened.

Developer Eric Booth said the drainage system was installed in 1988 and, he believes, approved by the Ministry of Highways at that time. No one has contacted him about a drainage problem, he said.

Charlton wants the problem resolved. But he is seeking approval from the ministry before fixing the drainage system or the Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation could end up footing the bill.

He promises some action, with or without Ministry of Highways approval. "One way or another, I'm going to repair it," he said.

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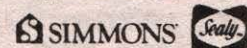
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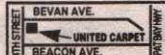
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# Charges don't deter gold scheme hopes

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Gold Unlimited, or another company like it, will "rise again," according to one islander who was involved in the pyramid sales scheme which swept across Salt Spring earlier this year.

Gold Unlimited ceased trading in the spring after the American parent company and its two founders were charged with 22 counts of mail fraud, securities fraud and money laundering. Gold Unlimited was squashed in Nova Scotia last October when the first distributor there was charged with running a pyramid scheme. It has also been prohibited from operating in Washington State and Idaho.

But some islanders who were involved — and were unwilling

to go on the record — are unrepentant over their involvement in an activity which is contrary to the Criminal Code. One distributor described proceedings against the company by the U.S. Postal Service as "technicalities." She described last October's criminal charges against Lindsay Surette in Nova Scotia in the same vein.

But Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, RCMP Const. André Guay said Surette was charged and fined for operating a pyramid money scheme. It was not because Gold Unlimited was not "bonded or licensed" in that province, which is what local distributors were told at a January 29 meeting at the Harbour House Hotel.

He said when a marketing scheme takes money from people without giving them a product in

return — vouchers do not count — and/or makes future product delivery contingent on signing up new members, that is a pyramid.

"It is unfortunate people do not take notice of the proper authority before they get involved," Guay said. "The Competition Act is not the same as the Criminal Code."

But, he added, people got involved partly because they "did not want to believe it was illegal."

Valerie McLean of the Victoria Better Business Bureau says she could "write a book" about Gold Unlimited. She received threats against her person and property after condemning the pyramid scheme in two news media broadcasts earlier this year. The Better Business Bureau has a long file on

the company, both on the parent and the B.C.-based one. McLean advises prospective home-based business distributors to check with them before buying into any business.

Industry Canada also advises prospective home-based business distributors to get their brochure on the difference between multi-level marketing and pyramid schemes under the terms of the federal Competition Act. Their phone number is (819) 953-8661.

According to one local investor in Gold Unlimited, who declined to speak on the record, several Salt Spring Islanders did well with the scheme before it shut down, making "thousands of dollars."

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## Two reporters back with staff changes

Two bylines familiar to many Driftwood readers will reappear with next week's paper.

Former editor Susan Lundy and reporter Gail Sjuberg return to the paper on a part-time basis, replacing Graeme Thompson.

Thompson is leaving the Driftwood after three years as a general reporter, though his specialty has been covering the arts and entertainment beat. He departs next month for a stint in Central America. (See Viewpoint, Page 6.)

Lundy first joined the paper as a reporter in 1986, becoming editor in 1989. Sjuberg first started at the Driftwood in the production department, but became a reporter in 1990.

Lundy and Sjuberg will concentrate on feature writing, and assume some editorial responsibilities.

In other staff changes, advertising sales representative Carol Pering has left the paper, after four years in administration, production and sales.

## COMMUNICATION RELEASE from the Board of School Trustees

Recently, a number of questions have been raised regarding school-based management of "Flexible Funds", (i.e.: monies allocated annually for costs such as office and classroom supplies; daily operating services; substitutes and clerical time; field trips & extra curricular travel). Speaking on behalf of the Board as its Chairperson, I want to make it clear that the district's current deficit cannot and should not be attributed to any lack in the management of "Flexible Funds" by the administrators and staff of our schools. This account is within budget.

Midway through last year, principals were unexpectedly faced with a directive to reduce their flexible funds budgets by 20% in each elementary school and 30% at the secondary level. This was no easy task for principals and staff, as they prepared and implemented plans for cut-backs with the least possible impact at the classroom level. Without exception, they are commended by the Board for achieving their respective reduction objectives by June 30th, as part of the overall District Budget Reduction Plan.

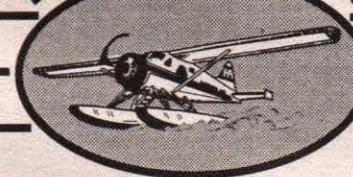
I would like to specifically clarify an issue raised recently at a public meeting of the Board and reported in the Driftwood, regarding Gulf Islands Secondary School. The school was criticized for its spending practices during the 1994/95 school year. This criticism is unfounded. When G.I.S.S. was directed to reduce its flexible funds budget by 30%, the principal in

consultation with staff responded with a plan which met this requirement. His response highlighted some anticipated difficulties, particularly in light of the fact that more than half of the G.I.S.S. "flex budget" had been expended by the midway point of the year. While this is not an unusual spending pattern in secondary schools, it would influence the manner in which the unanticipated reduction requirement could be achieved. The number of support staff would, and did, have to be reduced and some services cut. This occurred despite identified concerns, to help alleviate a financial crisis in the district. It is notable that at the beginning of this school year, only a 1% deficit in the "flex fund" existed in G.I.S.S., our largest school. The efforts of G.I.S.S. administration and staff are worthy of acknowledgement, in that a 29% reduction was achieved in trying circumstances and in the challenging start-up year of a new school. The Board extends its appreciation to them and to all district staff who are assisting in achieving a balanced budget.

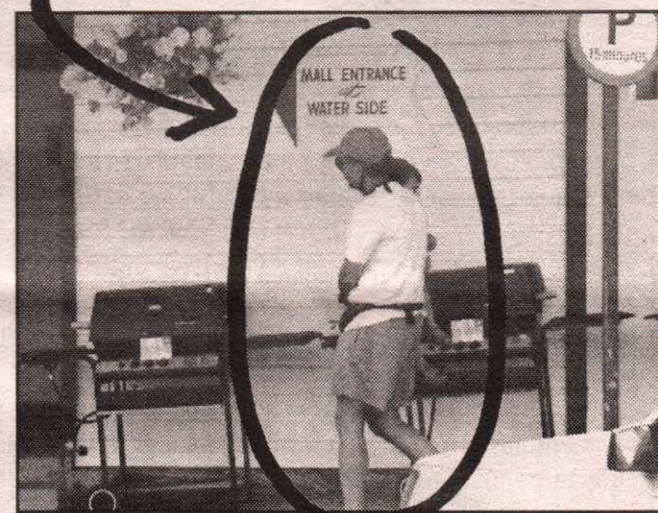
The Board further recognizes and appreciates that it is fortunate to have Administrative Officers in all our schools who work "long and hard" to effectively "manage" within the limits of available resources and provide programs and services in the best interests of our students during challenging times.

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## An infringement of a fundamental right

Canada's top court made up its mind last week on an issue that has far-reaching implications for the manner in which a society conducts its affairs. The only regrettable aspect of the Supreme Court decision lifting a ban on tobacco advertising is that not all of the honourable justices were of the same mind.

The court decision was 5-4 in favour of striking down federal legislation passed in 1988 that prohibited tobacco companies from advertising their wares. The law was an attempt to reduce tobacco consumption and protect the health of Canadians. Examined in that light alone it has the ring of legitimacy and sound logic: that health risks are posed by the inhalation of tobacco smoke is impossible to refute.

But this is not a health issue. This is not a matter of protecting Canadians from the dangers of tobacco, as severe as they may be. It is a matter of the freedom of Canadians to express themselves, to have the liberty to speak freely on any subject provided that doing so is not directly responsible for a harmful outcome.

We believe that tobacco is harmful. But we do not believe that communication between the tobacco industry and the general public can be held directly responsible for the health hazards created by smoking. Rather, it is the manufacture, distribution and consumption of smoking materials that causes those hazards.

(A cynic may respond with the observation that a medium that depends upon the sale of advertising for its very existence can be counted on for such an argument. So let us get that out of the way: We pledge to our readers, in the interest of the health and well-being of Canadian citizens, not to accept any advertising that promotes the consumption of any tobacco product.)

Another recent Supreme Court ruling eased some grave concerns about the direction in which Canadian courts were going in terms of publication bans. Last week's decision is further evidence that the Supreme Court agrees that protection of our right to free expression is fundamental to our existence as a free society.

Lifting of the ban brought a swift reaction from the health industry, one of whose spokesmen offered a creative solution: legislate tobacco as a hazardous product.

Controlling tobacco use through an advertising ban is a side-door approach to an issue that must be addressed head-on.

If we truly believe that smoking is a serious health threat and that government has a role to play in dealing with it, then tobacco's manufacture should be controlled, if not outlawed.

## Preserving the spirit of Salt Spring

The weekend gave Salt Spring Islanders an opportunity to showcase their own achievements and admire those of their neighbours. The fall fair was a tribute to the creativity and genius of islanders, to the strength of local agriculture and to the remarkable potential of dedicated volunteer labour.

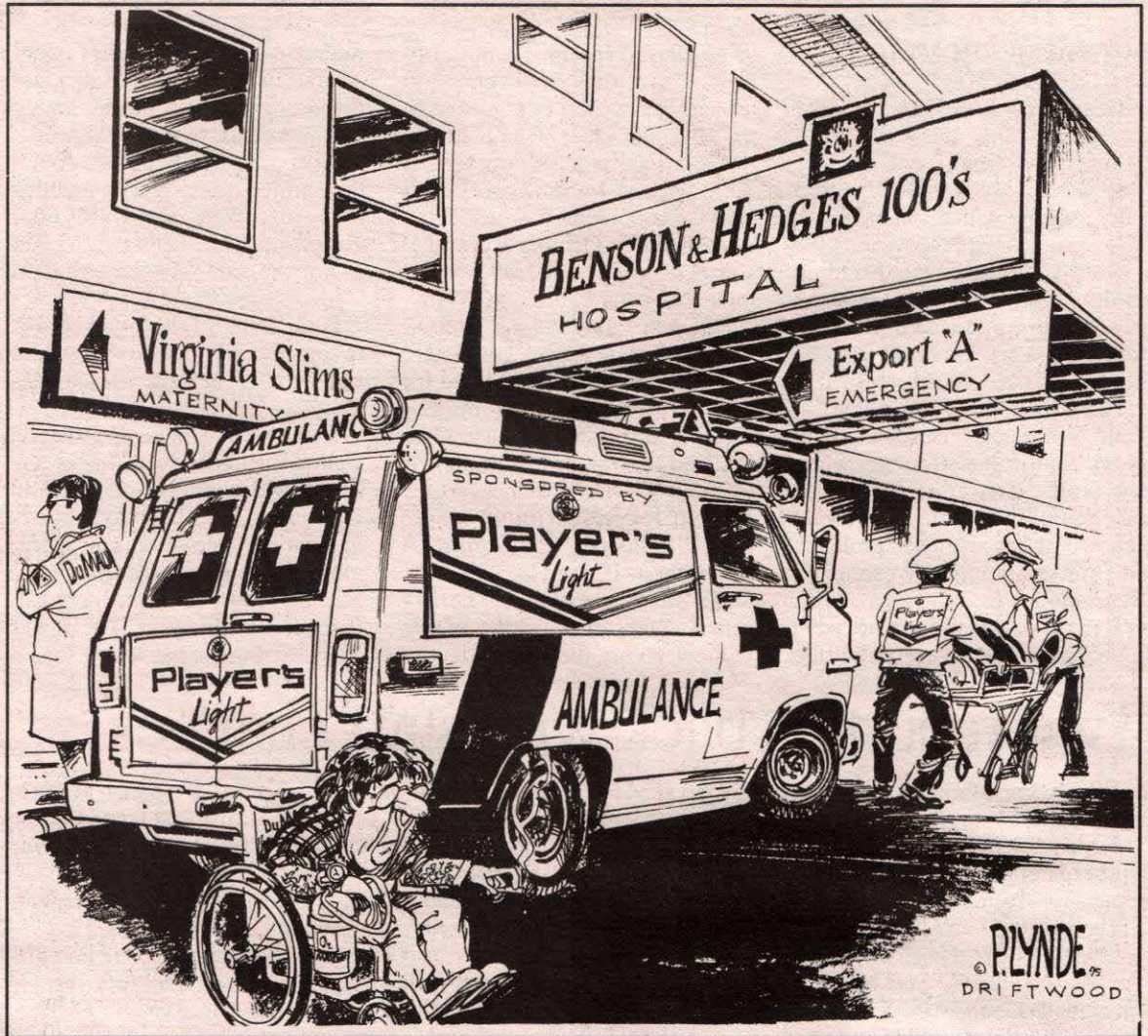
It was the hundreds of people who gave their time and energy that made the fair such a success. There was lots to do and plenty to see, and an atmosphere that reflected the strength of community.

But none of it is possible without the strength of volunteerism, for no one is paid for their contribution to the event.

We regret that we cannot list all the volunteers' names for it would take a special edition to do so. But we can cite Joyce Taylor for her efforts as secretary for several years, during which time the fair has evolved into something of which all islanders can be proud.

And we can mention John Cade, whose bus service shuttled more than 1,600 people to and from the fairgrounds on both days in a stellar display of community spirit.

It's that island spirit that the fair is all about, and the event serves as a great way to preserve it. Congratulations to all those who helped do so.



## Ecoforestry to Ethiopian wheat: reporter says thanks for stories

No man is an island — except the Isle of Mann, a beer mat in Blackpool once declared below a pint of golden Bass, giving poet John Donne's words of wisdom a humorous twist. After three years' living on Salt Spring Island, I would amend the adage thus: No island is an island.

By this I do not mean that Salt Spring will some day cease to be an island because it will be joined to Vancouver Island by a bridge. No, I am talking about the population. While we will always be insulated geographically, we are not insulated from 20th-century mentalities, such as unbridled consumption.

But Salt Spring has weathered this storm better than most: look across the water (if you can see through the smog) to Vancouver or Victoria. As well as having a probing, thoughtful, dynamic population, the islands have the unique legislation of the Islands Trust acting as guardians. Salt Spring is indeed an island for all seasons, but for far more valuable reasons than waterfront views.

It is this aspect of the island — its act-locally/think-globally mentality incarnate — that I have been privileged to witness in three years' working at the Driftwood.

As a newspaper reporter, I have been thrown into the community more quickly than most. I have had views of the workings of education, government, business and island lifestyles more thorough than most. I hope I have been able to share them in my writing.

I have learned more about the Gulf Islands living here for three years than 20 years' "weekending" and I have liked almost everything I have seen. Whether islanders are interested in local government, religion, growth management, farming, fishing, the environment, road building or logging, to name only a few, the wonder of Salt Spring is its diversity of opinion and its diversity of execution.

Change is inescapable but only a fool believes



**VIEW  
POINT**  
BY GRAEME  
THOMPSON

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any change is progress. Salt Spring is privileged to have many who understand what progress really is and work towards it. The Advisory Planning Commission, recent Trust focus groups, frequent workshops, seminars and guest presentations by gifted people from around the globe demonstrate the overabundance of ideas which propagate here. Many are germinated; some become official policy of one group or another; a select few become reality for all.

As I leave the island — I hope to return in seven months — I take away first and foremost a warmth of feeling for the people whom I have lived with, worked with and talked to in three years. I remember how easily I found a place to call home — and was treated as if it were my home; how easily I was accepted into the island community; how easily I was accepted into the homes of people I did not know and was allowed to share their innermost thoughts and life experiences as if I were an old and dear friend.

Those hours shared in islanders' homes, in their fields and forests and in their studios are what I will share with people I meet in the south when they ask of "home." I have learned more about the world around me here on Salt Spring than I thought was possible in a community of 10,000: Vimy Ridge, ecoforestry and Kentucky hillbillies are three subjects that come to mind. The filming of Olivier's Henry V, British suffragettes and Ethiopian wheat are three more. The list is almost endless.

And so, as I leave the island next week, heading for points south, I take Donne's metaphysical words to heart: I know that even though I am leaving the island, a little bit of Salt Spring will be leaving with me. Goodbye and thanks for the stories.

*Reporter Thompson leaves soon for Central America where he will live for a short time with Guatemalan refugees and later find a hammock and some sun.*

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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked:** *What was your favourite part of the fall fair?*



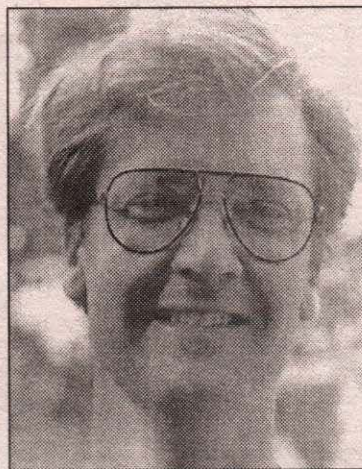
**Chris Bradley**

*All the cakes that the children decorated with such imagination and the huge range of talent that our island has.*



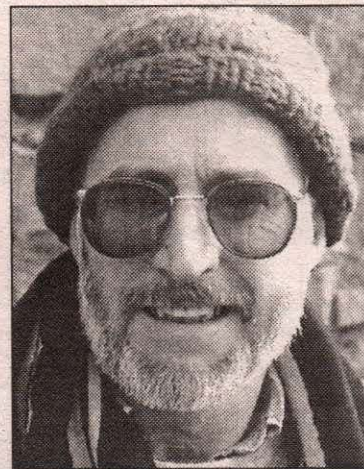
**Janet Marshall**

*The animals, the alpacas and the llamas. I think it's wonderful what the kids do in 4-H.*



**Morley Myers**

*I love the charming disposition of the ladies on the pie booth—I love the pie too.*



**Tom Mitchell**

*The sense of community, seeing people I know, my neighbours and friends.*



**Katie Attwood**

*The games, the fish pond. I won a toy pony. (Her cat, Panda, won a prize in the pet show.)*

## Letters to the editor

### Coney Island

Re: your news item (August 30) on development for the Ganges Marina. We are pleased to know that improvements are planned, but are concerned about several items which are proposed.

The new facilities suggested threaten to become the death knell of whatever remains of the authentic rural nature of the harbour. They also diminish the chance for sea life to survive here; and in particular, the world-class herring spawning ground in the inner harbour which supports a water bird population exceeding the UN RAMSAR Treaty criteria for an international bird sanctuary.

Restaurant, gift shops, ship's chandlery, divers' den, float plane moorage, hot tubs, showers, etc., would add more bustle, more people, more pollution. The Chamber of Commerce planning group recommends low-impact tourism. These marina proposals invite high-impact tourism if we substitute for the present charm of the harbour a Coney Island atmosphere. Islanders don't want this; visitors would soon tire of it.

Providing needed office space and toilets seems reasonable, and completion of the seawalk is highly desirable. But is the price we pay to be "a platform on pillars between the shore and existing wharves?" This seems grotesque, and a signal to future developments that we are ready to have Ganges become one more stop-and-shop money-maker.

Efforts are under way to revise the Official Community Plan so that population density does not become ecologically unsustainable. Do we not need to ask also what density of boating must be established to respect the carrying capacity of this poorly-flushing harbour?

The owners of Ganges Marina could become leaders in voluntary stewardship of our natural environment if they initiated toxic waste regulations at their dock-

side, including a pump-out station for boaters. We need imaginative practices for environmental management on both land and water if we are to keep this island attractive for all who live and visit here.

**BOB WILD,**  
For the Board of Directors,  
Island Watch Society

### Driver didn't see handicapped designation

In rebuttal to the letter on September 13 by Margaret McLaughlin:

When Const. R. Hall contacted me on the evening of September 1 I admitted to him I had later realized I had been illegally parked and apologized. I also asked him to extend any apology to the other party involved.

In defence of Const. Hall, I have to assume he did as I had asked when he called the McLaughlins back.

I explained I had seen the handicapped designation only after I had finished shopping and was putting my groceries in the back of my car.

The designation looked brand new and was painted only on the blacktop. There wasn't any other sign indicating I was parking in the wrong place.

I wasn't used to this change in this parking lot, since the only handicapped spaces that I knew of were until very recently, located only in

front of the south doors at GVM.

Const. Hall was willing to give me the benefit of the doubt that I had made a mistake.

On that day I noted only two occupants in the other car and from what Mrs. McLaughlin states re witnessing the incident and the driver, there were herself and her husband. There weren't any "other passengers."

At the time, Mr. McLaughlin's approach to me was abusive. He was standing beside my car yelling at me. I do not respond well to being yelled at under any circumstances and chose to ignore him by walking away. He followed me into the store, threatened me and continued his tirade. I told him to go away.

Mrs. McLaughlin has chosen to misconstrue, to suit her own ends,

my statement about not caring. It was her husband's manner I did not care for and said so.

I find her judgment of me concerning my attitudes toward the handicapped unfair and reprehensible. I have friends who are handicapped.

I have explained to my children and their friend, my mistake.

Since both Mrs. McLaughlin and her husband are also healthy and able-bodied and since her

handicapped friend was not with them at the time, I wonder why they were so adamant in securing the use of the handicapped parking space. What do they believe is their entitlement to use someone else's handicapped tag, which they were doing that evening, to secure a parking space, and do they abuse this privilege at their convenience?

**MARILYN MARSHALL,**  
Fernwood Road

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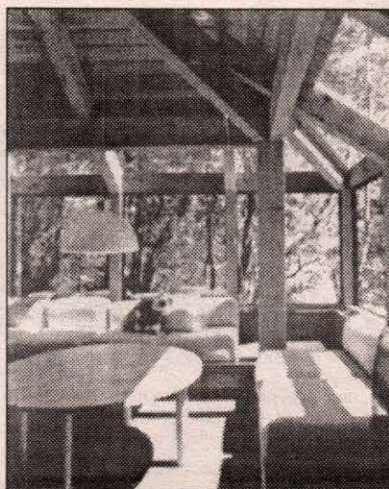
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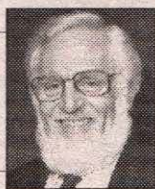
# Fall election seen as Harcourt's best bet

**VICTORIA** — For several months now, Premier Harcourt has been primed to tell British Columbians that his government is protecting Medicare, no matter what.

Ask him what the NDP is doing these days, and he'll tell you it's protecting Medicare. Ask him what he's going to do on the next long weekend, and he'll tell you something about protecting Medicare. Hell, ask him what time it is, and he'll say "we're protecting Medicare."

It has become obvious that the NDP is planning to make Medicare one of the major issues in the next election. Small wonder, therefore, that I found a folder on my desk the other day, informing me in great detail how the NDP is going about — you guessed it — protecting Medicare.

## CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



**A** "Fact Sheet" lists "Five Things B.C. is doing to protect Medicare." Increased funding is on top of the list.

"While other provinces and the federal government are cutting back health care funding, this government has provided \$1.3 billion in additional provincial funding since 1991, a 23 per cent increase," the fact sheet says.

Next is the government's program to reduce surgery waiting lists. "Two new cancer clinics, and expanded organ-donor program, better management, and over \$18.5 million in additional funding this year are reducing waiting lists, especially for cancer treatment and heart surgery."

I'm happy to hear that. I had to go to Seattle a few years ago to have my ticker repaired, because the waiting list at home was about a year.

"Extra billing has been banned," the fact sheet goes on to say. "As of October 1, 1995, all patients will be protected from extra billing by doctors for Medicare services. The new Medicare Protection Act ensures that all British Columbians have equal access to Medicare services, regardless of income. B.C. is the only province in the country that has taken this progressive step."

Better tell your pal, Roy Romanow, in Saskatchewan to get with the program, Mike. After all, what's good enough for the NDP in British Columbia, ought to be good enough for the Saskatchewan NDP.

Number five on the fact sheet of what the NDP is doing to protect Medicare is its resolve not to allow a two-tier health care system. "British Columbia is taking a strong position against the creation of a two-tier American-style health system," it says.

And finally, there is the promise, and that's all it is, so far, of reduced bureaucracy and less waste.

**S**even hundred independent health bureaucracies, it says, will be integrated under 100 regional health boards and community health councils. More than 3,200 staff are expected to leave the health ministry over the next three years, it goes on.

"PharmaNet, the new provincial computerized pharmacy network is expected to save up to \$30 million through detection of prescription drug fraud, abuse and overuse. Reference-based pricing, a new prescription drug policy, will save money and protect the Pharmacare program by getting the best drugs at the lowest price."

And there you have the major plank in the NDP's election platform. The government's preoccupation with Medicare protection leads me to believe that the on-again, off-again election may be on again.

Add to that the premier's instructions last week to all NDP constituency associations to be ready for an election, to get their candidates in place, to map out their strategies, and you come up with the distinctive possibility of a fall election.

There are some compelling reasons for the premier to go to the people this fall rather than next year. First off, the polls have shown some improvement in the NDP's fortunes. A shot at re-election is no longer impossible, although still difficult.

Waiting until next year, however, may not improve the NDP's odds. It's traditionally suicidal for any government to call an election in the last year of its mandate. But more important, next year the federal government's cutback in transfer payment will severely impact on the provincial government's budget.

In short, the NDP's chances of getting a second mandate may be in doubt this year, but worse next year. At best, the government has a chance to get re-elected this fall. At worst, it may save the gene pool to form a strong opposition.

At any rate, if I were the premier, I would call the election this fall. But then, I'm not the premier, one of life's little blessings I'm grateful for.

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## More letters

### C4 hearing

When the C4 zoning, which relates to resorts, was established some years ago, no provision was made regarding density. Earlier this year, the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee held a public hearing on proposed densities. As a result, members have revised the bylaw which will be discussed at a public hearing on Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 in the multi-purpose area of the high school. Written information will be available at 6:30 in the same location.

If you are concerned about the need for planned growth management on Salt Spring Island, indicate your support for bylaw 340 by sending written comments to the Trust office prior to the hearing and by attending the hearing. "Getting the island we want" is up to us.

**MARILYN THADEN DEXTER,**  
President, Island Watch Society

### Waste of space

I am writing in response to Mr. Hoy's lack of facts (and to some of us, an insulting waste of valuable space) in the September 13 issue.

None of our minds can be totally clear, as we breathe every fossil fuel we are sucking the planet dry of, while we create a toxic chemical culture.

Have you done any fact-based research on the cannabis hemp plant (marijuana) and its thousands of uses from medicines, clothing, paper, biomass fuels, lacquers, paints, plastics, oils, building supplies, cosmetics, creativity and inspiration in culture to name just a few? Not to mention, "pot" is proven unaddictive and there is not factual evidence that it leads to "hard drugs," other than misrepresentation and the uneducated, ignorant peer pressure of a problem people and society.

Nor has it ever solely caused a death to this date which is recorded, unlike cigarettes, alcohol, coffee, prescription and illegal chemical drugs (which can all be addictive), fossil fuels and the recorded, disastrous procedures for logging, mining, use of chemical drugs (illegal or

not), the heavy use of chemicals in our everyday needs (like farming, fabric and food) while creating toxic resources and wastelands, when we could be and should be using hemp.

I strongly suggest you read *The Emperor Wears no Clothes* by Jack Herer, to mention one book, and then tell us who is a dreamer.

**LISA LAWRENCE,**  
Fulford Harbour

P.S. Do you have children who need to be taught an ecologically sound plan to act on, for a sustainable planet for generations to come? If so, we'd love to hear some of your more positive, realistic, creative, clear-minded knowledge, ideas and advice for real present and future issues. The time to stop arguing and start acting is now. We all tend to be somewhat hypocritical sometimes.

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# Trustees identify common concerns with U.S.

## Land-use planning contentious issue in San Juan County

The recent Islands Trust Council meeting on Saturna was given an international flavour by the presence of half a dozen politicians and officials from the San Juan Islands.

Their visit north of the border followed another by Trust representatives earlier in the year to San Juan Island.

San Juan County Commission chairman John Evans said the three commissioners who make up the local government look after legislation, administration and land-use planning, among other functions, but said "land-use planning is the most contentious."

San Juan County's disputes with the State highways authority over road-building were instantly recognized by trustees.

"Flat, wide and straight is what

the engineers want," Evans said. "But we believe windy, crooked, slow is the way to go."

The county came up with its own scenic roads manual to help developers and the public understand what road-building could be like. They borrowed much of the information from jurisdictions in the eastern U.S. where small, rural roads are favoured.

Evans also talked about "bridges of convenience" which island communities should not cross because they lead to growth which can be difficult to control. A physical bridge is the ultimate one, he said. A swimming pool is another.

"If there were ways of measur-

ing these bridges of convenience, that would be an interesting planning tool," he said.

There are several concrete planning tools used by the Americans

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to deal with growth management on their islands. A land bank and tax incentives were among them.

The San Juan County land bank, which is like many across

the U.S., is paid for by a one per cent sales tax on real estate. So far, it has been "very, very successful in protecting areas which are vulnerable," one county official told trustees. The county just buys them outright. The San Juan Preservation Society collects donations of land or covenants, which are offered voluntarily or can be paid for out of the fund. Government property assessors then downsize the tax assessment of such properties.

The county also has a variety of tax shelters for preserving land in its natural state. "Open space" categories of land designations are like zoning, but are not separate zones. Owners are given

points according to various criteria and as they pick up points, they get tax breaks. Almost 50 per cent of the 15,000 parcels in San Juan County are involved in this open space plan to one extent or another.

The session on Saturna was short, but islanders will have the opportunity to learn more about growth management tools at a forum scheduled for the December Trust Council meeting in Victoria. Trustees voted to spend up to \$10,000 towards the one-day seminar which will bring Trust, San Juan County, B.C. and Washington State government officials together to talk about growth management issues such as water, sewage and potential and future development and means of dealing with it.

## Trustees unhappy over dock plans

Islands Trust members are unanimous in their opposition to the proposed sell-off of federal wharf facilities. But they were unclear at the recent Trust Council meeting on Saturna Island what options were left.

Bowen's Claus Spiekermann wanted the council to tell the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans it was "unequivocally opposed" to the plan to sell off recreational docks within the Trust area. He said the real estate on which the docks were sitting was the real reason behind the sale, not the docks themselves.

Saturna's John Money took exception to the federal government's use of the term "recreational" for the red-painted

wharves on his island.

"The docks are very important to us," he said. "There are more ways of moving around the Gulf Islands than by B.C. Ferries."

As if to prove his point, just after the issue was raised two people attending the meeting got up and left to go to Pender. They were taking their own small boats and they were using the federal wharf.

"What scares me," Money continued, "is they will become really recreational and will not be used by people who have used them."

Hornby's George Buyer suggested the docks were part of small communities' marine heritage and if the Trust did not want most of them turned into "mega-

marinas," perhaps the Trust should buy them. It was not a suggestion which met with any approval. Thetis' John Dunfield pointed out the inconsistency of the federal and provincial governments on the one hand spending \$60 million on a marine heritage legacy and on the other hand selling off small public docks which were a part of that very marine heritage.

Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale said no amount of opposition would make any difference: the federal government would sell the docks. The executive committee was asked to get more information on the subject in time for the December Trust Council meeting in Victoria.

## Senate found 'on the ball'

The Canadian Senate, widely regarded as an ineffective and useless appendage to the Canadian Parliament, was described by a Salt Spring man last week as "right on the ball."

Ken Byron Sr. told the Driftwood that a call to the Senate on its toll-free 800 line produced immediate action over his concerns on the federal gun control bill. It was, he said, "a great reception."

Byron said he asked to speak to B.C. Senator Gerry St. Germaine about the issue. The senator, he was informed, was travelling at the time in Yukon and the Northwest Territories but Byron's message, he was assured, would be passed along.

To Byron's surprise, St. Germaine called back within an

hour.

Byron's chief concern with the gun bill is over the power it gives authorities to confiscate firearms without compensation. If an individual commits a crime with a firearm, it should be taken away, he said.

"But if a person hasn't committed a crime, why treat him like a criminal?"

Byron had harsh words for the gun control bill. "It's oppressive, dictatorial and the most undemocratic piece of legislation we've ever seen."

He thinks the bill is a chance for the Senate to show its value. "I want as many people as possible to get on the phone and tell these people to get off their ass."

He said the number to call is 1-800-267-7362.

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It is the first time I have travelled on a city bus, paying on entry, since buses were streetcars. Naturally, I hadn't a dollar; neither loose change nor loonie. A fellow passenger bailed me out.

Last time I travelled that way was out to the Willows during the war. I boarded the streetcar and took a seat. Running up Fort Street a young woman came into the car and I offered her my seat. She was most gracious. As she took the seat she muttered, "About time!" The incident has stayed with me for more than 50 years.

In subsequent years I rarely had occasion to visit Victoria without a car and there was no provision for taking a car on the public transportation system.

When I was invited to a display of houses and housing in Vancouver a couple of decades ago I was delighted to have the opportunity of putting my travel theories to the test. I boarded the bus to the exhibition site and brought out a handful of change. The driver shrugged it off.

The service was offered free of charge and I never learned how to do it.

I'm a veteran bus traveller, but not in recent years. Before the second war I was a regular commuter in an English city where there was a city-bound bus every three minutes. That was easy; the conductor took fares and gave change. And no passenger attacked him for the money in his bag. Today's scene is different. The driver takes fares, but makes no change and is denied access to the money collected. Works like a whizz, as long as you have the right change when you get on the bus.

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### What's in a name?

I get a lot of letters. Over the years they have rolled in by the hundreds. Mostly they would come addressed to "Mr. Frank Richards." In recent years, the "Mr." has faded away and the form of address, "Frank Richards" is quite common. And I answer to it.

There is one form of address within the envelope that gets to me. If the letter salutes me as "Dear Sir," or "Dear Frank," or "Dear Richards," I accept it without much thought, well aware that the address, "Dear" has been a token of respect or esteem since the 13th century. It came into common use as the salutation in a letter during the 1700's.

And what was good enough for my father and my grandfather and my great-grandfather back two centuries will suit me for another two centuries. If I'm still around.

But the politically correct form of address or salutation, "Dear Frank Richards" affords me no pleasure. The term "dear" conveys no affection. It is used to offer no expression of esteem or warmth, it is merely there to avoid any admission that not only might I be a sexual being, but, horror of horrors! A male!

I had a letter the other day and my hackles were up as soon as I read that salutation. I was no longer receptive to the message couched in such terms. The writer should have been aware that outlandish, artificial English is only welcome in certain quarters and that there are others like myself who prefer the traditional usage of English.

The writer went on to invite me to take advantage of a free service offered by his company. He addressed me as "Dear" Frank Richards. As the term could scarcely be interpreted as a token of affection, it would, then, be an acknowledgment of his esteem. I was, naturally, gratified. But he made his offer to myself, so warmly esteemed. His letter explained that he was addressing all persons between the ages of 18 and 74. Despite the esteem in which he held me, he was unaware that I was too old to take advantage of the offer.

The commercial use of such artificialities as political correctness leaves the writer in a swamp of little understood terms and language. A wiser man might well have paused to examine the meaning as well as the manner of his writing.

### Separation

It is not just the disgruntled francophones of Canada who are preparing to abandon their country to alien forces. There are separatists now among the anglophones.

Every English-speaking Canadian who delights in the prospect of a monolingual and English Canada ranks with Jacques Parizeau in his loyalty to this Canada.

The only acceptable future for Canada is bilingual and united. If we feel that we, or any other part of the country is getting less than our share, let's debate it, not destroy it!

## TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



## Trust wants approval function

Will responsibility for subdivision approval go to the Islands Trust or the Capital Regional District?

For more than a year the Trust — and Salt Spring trustees in particular — have been making overtures to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways about taking on the job of approving subdivision applications. But at the recent Trust Council meeting on Saturna, trustees were told that the Capital Regional District (CRD) also has its eye on the job.

A July 11 letter from Trust Council to Highways Minister Jackie Pement stated the Trust should have the function: to effect coordinated land-use planning for which the Trust is responsible; because of the preserve-and-protect mandate of the Trust; and to put the function closer to the affected community.

Trust vice-chairwoman Diane Cragg said any such transfer of the authority would likely be voluntary on the part of the organizations taking it over and there would be "limited financial assistance." She said an announcement was expected in the near future.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said he was concerned that the CRD was "willing and able and inter-

ested" in taking on the subdivision approval for the whole region. Gabriola trustee Susan Yates said the Trust should have the function because subdivision approval was part of land-use planning — a Trust matter — and not servicing, which the CRD is responsible for.

Outer Islands regional director Jacques Campbell said for her part, the function should go to the level of government where it could be "effective."

"I think the CRD could do this better than highways in Nanaimo," she said.

Salt Spring trustee Grace Byrne asked Trust Council to ensure the department of highways was aware the Trust would be opposed to any transfer of the function to the regional district. The matter will be raised at a meeting of the Trust executive and the minister of municipal affairs.

In the meantime, since the subdivision approving function is still a highways matter, an outline for a letter of understanding was approved by Trust Council. It clarifies legislation guiding both bodies, their functions and common interests.

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# In love with the loom

**Karen Mazzei used to be a nurse  
but she prefers weaving instead**

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

**K**aren Mazzei and Arachne are soul-mates. Like the Lydian maiden whose excellence in weaving rivaled the skill of the gods, Mazzei is spellbound by her loom.

For 20 years, weaving has been her passion, since she created her first small wall hanging in Guatemala, using a backstrap loom. She was staying with a Mayan Indian family and the teenage daughter offered to teach her the craft. She still has the intricately patterned wall hanging she wove from bright, primary colours.

Hooked on the art, she took an evening course in weaving in Victoria. Then she and her husband moved to Vancouver and she continued to learn about weaving. One 10-week course required her to build her own frame loom and use a spinning wheel.

"We did three basic assignments and I did two of each. I fell in love." She began making rugs, cushion covers, ponchos and tapestries. Seeking more instruction in the art, she enrolled in a full-time college craft program. It was liberating, she said, to focus on crafts and meet other craftspeople after years of structure and routine.

She had trained and worked as a nurse but she decided to become a full-time weaver. "It's the whole process that I enjoy — taking

something from the bare fleece through the dying and spinning to the finished piece."

She works with many fibres: five types of silk, mohair, llama, alpaca, angora and wool, most of which can be obtained locally.

"I'm gradually getting to have more of a Salt Spring product," she said.

Three blankets she created this year used wool from a local sheep called Gracie, which is owned by friends. "It was beautiful wool — a joy to spin."

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maiden whose excel-  
lence in weaving  
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gods, Mazzei is spell-  
bound by her loom.**

Although she sells her work — and has a show at the Naikai Gallery starting Friday — she suspects she does much of the spinning and weaving for the creative satisfaction involved, not for the sake of sales.

She finds spinning is meditative and relaxing. When she injured her shoulder in April and had to stop spinning until she recovered,

she missed the craft. "I found it very frustrating because I usually spend part of every day doing weaving or spinning."

Although she couldn't spin or weave while she recovered, she wasn't idle. She picked up a crochet hook and transformed the leftover lengths of her hand-spun and hand-dyed yarn into baby's hats and toques. "I used up every scrap of yarn I had," she said, adding that it was fun to mix and match the colours.

She loves working in jewel tones: amethyst, sapphire and royal blue, emerald green and rich burgundy. She has spent six hours a day at her loom or spinning wheel, turning out jewel-shaded scarves and shawls, rugs and blankets.

Now she restricts herself to three or four hours of spinning and weaving a day. She also works part-time and is learning to do bookkeeping — all of which helps support her and her two teenage sons.

For the show, she expects to have six rugs, four to five blankets, some shawls, scarves, toques and baby hats on display, either in Naikai Gallery or in Alfresco's Cafe. Prices range from \$15 for a baby cap to \$400 for a blanket. A blanket takes approximately 20 hours to complete, using a 48-inch, eight-harness loom.

The show continues until October 13.



**TAPESTRY TIES:** Salt Spring weaver Karen Mazzei has practised her art for 20 years, creating everything from scarves to blankets to tapestries, like this work-in-progress. Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Second poetry chapbook contest launched

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Poets, sharpen your pencils, take out the India ink. Mother Tongue's second annual poetry contest has begun.

After a very successful and first international poetry chapbook contest last year, Salt Spring poet Mona Fertig has announced the next. Poetry entries have to be submitted by November 30; winners will be announced in March. Winning poetry will be printed in two chapbooks in June.

More than 190 poets — including 14 from the Gulf Islands — submitted unpublished manuscripts last year. Two were chosen as Canadian and international winners and their works published in booklets made by hand with island materials such as seaweed, cedar and garlic skin. Fertig, surprised at the response last year, is expecting something similar this year.

There will be two winners: one Canadian; one international. Winners get \$300 and have their poems published in chapbook format.

Fertig said last week she has already started collecting materials for the 1996 books: orange flowers, bougainvillea and hibiscus blossoms. She is already thinking about the book design, which will be "totally different" from the two she made this year.

The contest is more or less the same as last year. But instead of three judges there will be two: Sidney poets Cathy Ford and Susan Musgrave. Also, writers can only send between 10 and 15 pages of poetry, not 10 to 15 poems. Many of the poems submitted last year were up to five pages each, which made for far too much material.

Connected series of poems are the best ones for this type of contest, Fertig said, offering advice to would-be entrants. The continuity of a series translates well into the chapbook form. But she added, the only real advice to give is to submit only "really excellent poetry."

Poems should be submitted to Mona Fertig at 290 Fulford-Ganges Road with a \$20 entry fee by November 30.

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# Cyrano de Bergerac: it's got panache and it's great

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

It's got panache.

That's the central characteristic of Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*, which is playing this weekend at the Salt Spring Middle School band room. Originally, panache was the name for the feather plume which adorned the military helmet in 16th-century France.

Rostand himself described the characteristic as "a little frivolous perhaps, doubtless dramatic even, this panache is essential charm. Yet this charm has such power that I would wish it upon any one of us. For is it not the spirit which soars victorious over the waffling human form?"

Burlap Curtain Theatre Company's production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* has captured that soaring spirit which Rostand intended his main character and the play to have. It is a play about star-crossed love but has one-liners galore that give the tragedy a sharper edge. It has action — sword fights and a stirring battle scene — as well as tender moments of bared souls.

Sound, light and costume — not to mention some dancing and juggling by Naomi Jason at the beginning — all add layers to the fine text which allows the audience to suspend their disbelief and take in the magic. There are moments of doubt, as when the characters forget to savour their lines long enough for one witticism to sink in before the next one comes along; sword fighting and reciting poetry is difficult at the best of times; there is so much action in such a tight space that sometimes characters get behind



**ILL-FATED LOVE:** Christian, left, played by Joe Cunliffe, has a nose which attracts the fair Roxanne, right, played by Caitlin Brownrigg. But it is not long enough to keep her love.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

one another and their lines are muffled. But these moments of doubt are minor and fleeting.

The play is filled with delightful secondary characters, such as Del Esau's foppish Valvert at the beginning and later, his gourmandizing poet. They were both exaggerated just enough to make them enormously real: the way his poet shovelled pies down his throat while explaining the scene of one of Cyrano's sword fights was superb reinforcement.

Marika Swan got lots of laughs as the pastry-poet Ragueneau, the "Apollo of the kitchen." Rostand invested the character with some great lines, which she used to her and the audience's advantage such as the recitation of a recipe in verse and the admonition to his poetry-hating wife: "I shudder to

think what you might do with prose."

Caitlin Brownrigg's Roxanne and Joe Cunliffe's Christian, Cyrano's handsomeness-by-proxy, both grew as the play progressed, just as the author intended. It is not until they realize how wrong they were to judge character by looks, or be judged by looks, that the strength of Cyrano's "panache" becomes clear.

But the success of the play rests largely on the performance of the leading man, Cyrano, played by Keanu Meyers. He controls the dialogue — which is complicated and fast-paced even outside its archaic French — and he controls the swash-buckling action. He is the pivotal soul on which the emotion of the play

hangs.

The show starts off with a bang: a crowd scene enhanced by a crowd-soundtrack. Cyrano's panache is evident in his very swagger on stage and among those waiting to see a show. The sword fight; the constant admonitions to behave moderately before great and powerful lords; the style in his "impromptu ballade" to an aristocratic fool: Meyers creates the believable hero and never lets it go for a minute. Watch for the disdainful turn of the head, or the upward and morally superior turn of the head — and nose.

The moon scene is one of the best: Cyrano tries to delay de Guiche for 15 minutes while Roxanne marries Christian. His descriptions of how he might have gotten to the moon are simply but expansively executed: we can laugh not only at the clown-like moves but also at the notion that 16th-century science may well have contemplated such absurd theories seriously.

But despite the copious one-liners and witty plays-on-words, the play remains a tragedy. For neither the hero Cyrano nor his rival in love, Christian, get what they want: the love of Roxanne.

Christian thought he had it, but lost it; Cyrano doesn't manage to get it until it's too late.

The final scene — while there is perhaps too much dialogue before the final action — is the culmination of the character. Panache, in the guise of the dying Cyrano, battles the Angel of Death herself and staves off Compromise, Prejudice and Stupidity to its last breath.

It's a great play. It's a great production. And it's hard to think how anyone could get more entertainment for the \$5 admission.

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# Gena Hahn makes up stories but he does so with a camera

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Prague, Jerusalem, Paris and Barbados. These are some of the places which figure in Gena Hahn's heart and which show up in his photographic exhibition at Gulf Islands Picture Framing and Gallery.

People; abstracts; nudes: all are glimpses of life, slices of the human experience.

"Sometimes my images are trying to express something," Hahn said last week in an interview. "Sometimes they are documentary."

"You notice something and it strikes you: people talking, a scene. I like to make up stories with my photographs. I like to imagine what they are doing, what they are saying."

Hahn teaches mathematics at the University of Montreal when he is not taking photographs from his Vancouver studio. A Czech by birth, he has lived in Canada for the past 27 years — since the Prague spring of 1968 — but trav-

els back and forth between home in Vancouver and Paris, family in the Czech Republic and work in Montreal.

The work on display in the gallery is a sample of many of the "cycles" he is currently working in.

The gossips were taken to adorn Duncan's Gossip Café; the nudes explore interplay of light and body. Single body parts are almost abstract expressions on film; the umbrellas are also pleasing geometric images.

"I try to show things that I've noticed," he said. "The challenge is trying to show them in the way I feel I've noticed them."

This challenge is the work that goes on in the darkroom. The photo is the "skeleton," he explained. The darkroom is where the meat is put on.

Most people think what they see in the photograph hanging on the wall is what the photographer saw through the lens. Most often that is not the case. Photography, like other creative arts, is five per cent

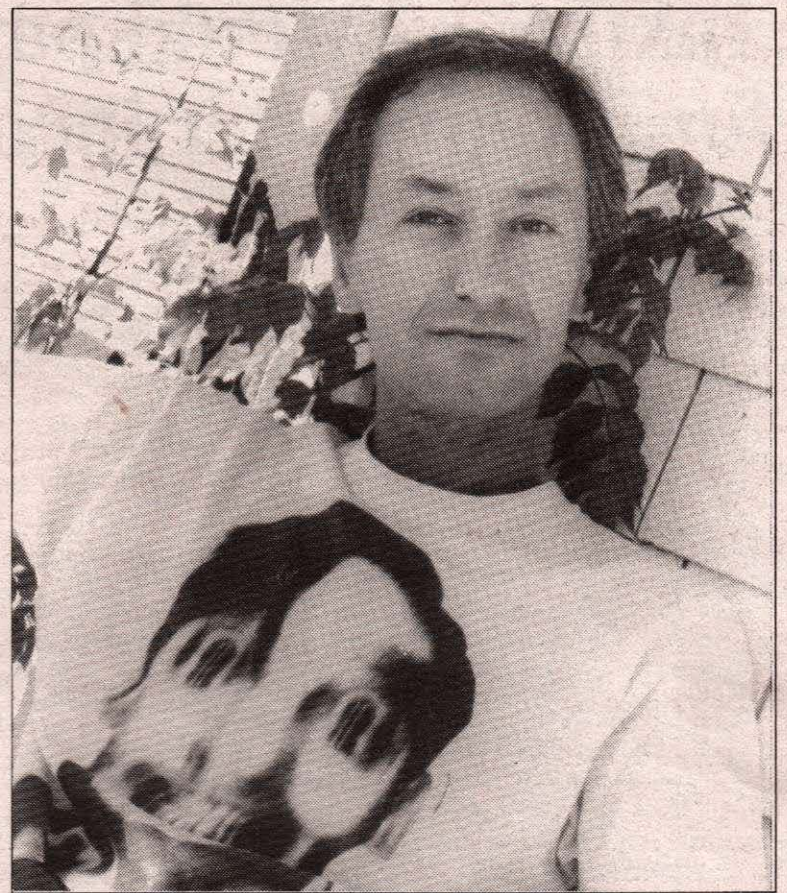
inspiration and 95 per cent perspiration, Hahn said. That is even more true in his case, because his darkroom has no ventilation.

Some of the works on display are nudes: naked women silhouetted against furniture or barely visible in the centre of a darkened room. The shapes of the body and its subtle textures are exposed in different light conditions to give different moods, different thoughts.

"The nude body is very difficult," he said. "It has been done so many times. To find a different angle, a different point of view, a different light: that is not easy."

The images of people talking, concentrating over backgammon or stopping in the rush of street-side traffic are also evocative: hunched shoulders; umbrellas and heavy wool coats; wrinkled faces that show the wear and tear of years and or worry.

Hahn's exhibition opened Sunday and continues at the gallery on Hereford Avenue until October 27.



**FORMS AND FACES:** Whatever photographer Gena Hahn notices, he snaps with his camera. That can range from people gossiping in the street to nudes posing in the studio — including almost abstract visions of umbrellas in the rain or café tables lined up after closing.

Photo by Graeme Thompson



**MUSIC FROM SOUTH AMERICA:** Members of the band Allpa Kallpa will play a concert at Fulford Hall Saturday. They played at Sea Capers earlier this year.

## Andean music on Saturday

The evocative music of Andean panpipes will be on tap at Fulford Hall Saturday. A seven-member band, Allpa Kallpa, is holding a concert and dance of traditional Indian music from the Andes as well as Peruvian folk.

The event is sponsored by the Diana Dean Studio and a percentage of the proceeds will go to Amnesty International.

"They believe strongly in the power of music," concert organizer Stephen Glanville said of Allpa Kallpa in a press release. "They are purists both in the choice of music and instruments."

Allpa Kallpa means the "inner force of the earth" in Quechua, a language of the Andes. Their traditional music is played with flutes and panpipes, like the siku, quena, ronador, tollos and tarcas. The folk music brings in string instruments, like the charango and mandolina, and drums like the redoblante and charchas.

They sing in Quechua and Aymara as well as Spanish.

Allpa Kallpa has performed throughout Europe and North America but has been on the west coast of Canada this summer. They were also at Salt Spring's Sea Capers in June.

The Fulford Hall dance will be their last performance in Canada this year. Tickets are \$8.50 at et cetera or at the door. Refreshments will include chili by Helga.

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# Taxpayers would pay more for 3 years after incorporation

Municipal incorporation will not take individual islands out of the Islands Trust. It will not change the preserve-and-protect nature of planning on those islands. And it may not even save islanders any money.

Those were some of the points made at a presentation by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs officials on the framework for municipal incorporation within the Islands Trust. They spoke at the quarterly meeting of Trust Council on Saturna Island.

"The way this agreement is set up, no island can incorporate and leave the Trust," said Gary Paget, executive director for municipal affairs, planning and corporate relations. "You may take care of local planning but will still have to pay for the Trust Council and for the executive committee."

"In that sense there is no way out."

In addition, he said, all municipal bylaws — not just those related to planning — would have to "have regard" to the Islands Trust policy statement and the preserve-and-protect mandate. There was some question as to what "have regard" meant in law but it was clear that all municipal bylaws would be referred to the Islands Trust. However, the Trust would have the power to veto any municipality's community plan.

From a financial standpoint, a municipality would have to pay a requisition to the Islands Trust for Trust Council management and the executive committee, Paget explained. And for a three-year interim period, islanders would pay their usual Islands Trust requisition as well as any requisition made by a municipal council.

"There is no financial advantage to immediate incorporation," he said.

Trust Council agreed to look into the matter of deciding which expenditures in its budget were for local services and which were for Trust-wide services. Any future municipality would still be charged for Trust-wide services after the three-year transition period.

As far as ministry officials were concerned, only three islands at present are considering municipal incorporation: Salt Spring, Bowen and North Pender. Ministry staff were on Salt Spring recently to meet with a number of individuals on that island.

**"There are all kinds of legislative complications involved in creating municipalities within the Trust."**

Other meetings with interested parties were to be arranged as the process for examining municipal incorporation unfolded.

Paget said there were five broad areas of concern to be worked out: political responsibilities, the relationship between the Trust and a municipal council, the relationship between a municipal council and the province, the transition period, and financial and related issues.

"There are all kinds of legislative complications involved in creating municipalities within the Trust," he said, "such as voting procedures, elections, and what the responsibilities would be of the provincial government, the

Trust and the new municipal councils."

With regard to political representation, the ministry proposed a "double direct" method of voting in municipal elections. In other municipalities, municipal councillors are elected by voters and councillors appoint members to sit on other bodies in their jurisdiction.

In the case of an Islands Trust municipality, Paget explained, voters would specify by ballot which municipal councillors — however many there may be — of those elected would sit at Trust Council.

The ministry still has many details to work out about municipal councils operating within the Trust area, such as where municipal boundaries might be and which if any outlying islands might be included. Any new municipality would likely adopt all the current bylaws of the Islands Trust as a legislative starting point, he said. Trust Council chairman Graeme Dinsdale warned that incorporation didn't mean removing controls.

"One of the misconceptions of people seeking change in local government is that they want to be able to do whatever they want," he said. "There is no form of local government in this province that would allow people to do whatever they want."

"When you hear people advocating local control like that they are really advocating no control."

He said the Trust Council has a "clear commitment" from Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari that her objective is to strengthen the Islands Trust, not weaken it.

## Trust to establish program liaison as parkland purchases expected soon

The \$60 million Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy announced in July will mean park acquisitions in the Gulf Islands "by the New Year," according to Islands Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh.

Purchase plans will focus on the east coast of Vancouver Island first, he said. In addition, the government does not have a comprehensive plan guiding purchases but intends to move "very, very quickly." Trustees voted at the Trust Council meeting on Saturna to have a staff liaison with the program's management committee, to designate an Islands Trust person to the legacy program advisory committee and to create a protocol to establish the role of the Trust within the legacy program.

In other Trust news:

• An anonymous donor of \$100,000 was applauded by

## TRUST BRIEFS

trustees. The money was given to the Trust Fund Board and will be used to fund a program called Conserving with Covenants, sponsored jointly by the Trust Fund Board and the Nature Conservancy of Canada. The year-long program will identify, draft and file joint voluntary covenants within the Trust area. Trust Fund Board chairwoman Melinda Auerbach reported there were currently two covenants and one property acquisition under consideration by the board.

• Preserving and protecting is the mandate of the Islands Trust, but go slow with heritage bylaws. That was the advice of the Trust executive director who reminded

trustees that the provincial Heritage Conservation Act requires owners of heritage-designated properties to be compensated if their buildings or sites are so designated. There is no money in the Trust budget for compensation, he said. But he encouraged trustees to come up with models for possible future handling of such buildings or sites within the Trust.

• Transfer of development rights will be discussed by Trust Council in December. Trustees are interested to see if this tool can be used to shift growth away from areas where they do not want it to occur. Salt Spring made use of such a transfer when a rezoning came up on Stewart Road in 1994. Four densities owned by the Parks and Recreation Commission on Rainbow Road in Ganges were traded in part for parkland next to the development.

## Conflicting dates scotch bylaw meeting

Dietrich Luth and Kellie Booth won't be meeting to hammer out a compromise Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) establishment bylaw.

A meeting between Capital Regional District (CRD) director Luth and PRC chairwoman Booth was cancelled over a conflict in dates. Both Booth and Luth blame the other for the cancellation.

Simon Joslin, the CRD's manager of property and bylaw enforcement, said he had tried to arrange the meeting after Booth and Luth both proposed new governing bylaws for the PRC. Rather than have two opposing bylaws come before the CRD board, both were asked to meet and come up with a compromise bylaw.

A meeting was tentatively set for last Wednesday

but Booth notified Joslin that she wouldn't be able to attend, Joslin said.

Luth maintained the meeting should be held before this Wednesday's CRD meeting but Booth was not available.

Joslin said Luth wanted to turn the issue over to the PRC if a meeting could not be arranged before the end of this week. Booth was not available until September 28 or 29.

Joslin then faxed both Luth and Booth cancelling the meeting and indicating a second meeting would not be arranged until requested by both parties. He added that further consideration of an establishment bylaw should be done through the PRC.

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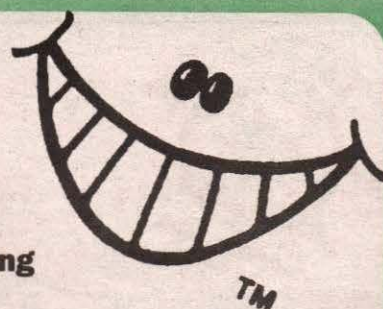


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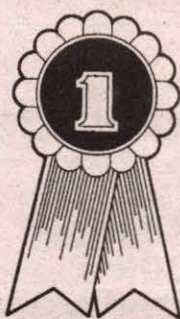
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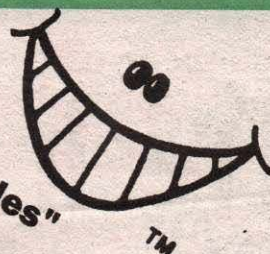
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<b>ALL VARIETIES, RAGU Pasta Sauces</b> 750 ml.	<b>1<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>AYLMER Tomato Soup</b> 284 ml.	<b>2/88¢</b>
<b>ALL VARIETIES Italpasta Pasta</b> 900 g.	<b>99¢</b>
<b>ALL VARIETIES, FRISKIES Cat Food</b> 368-380 g.	<b>69¢</b>
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<b>ALL VARIETIES Pepsi or 7-Up</b> 2 L.	<b>1<sup>28</sup></b> Plus deposit
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<b>BETTY CROCKER, ALL VAR. Hamburger Helper</b> 210-240 g.	<b>1<sup>99</sup></b>
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<b>TENDERFLAKE, FROZEN Pie Shells</b> 320-350 g.	<b>1<sup>99</sup></b>
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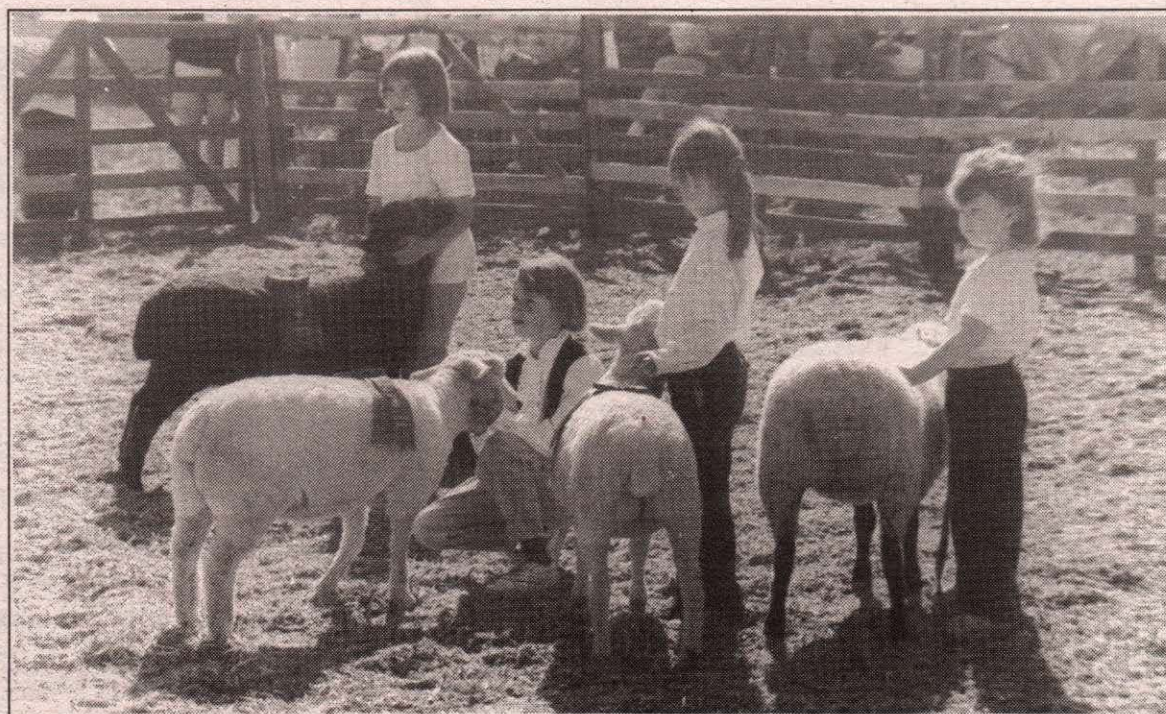
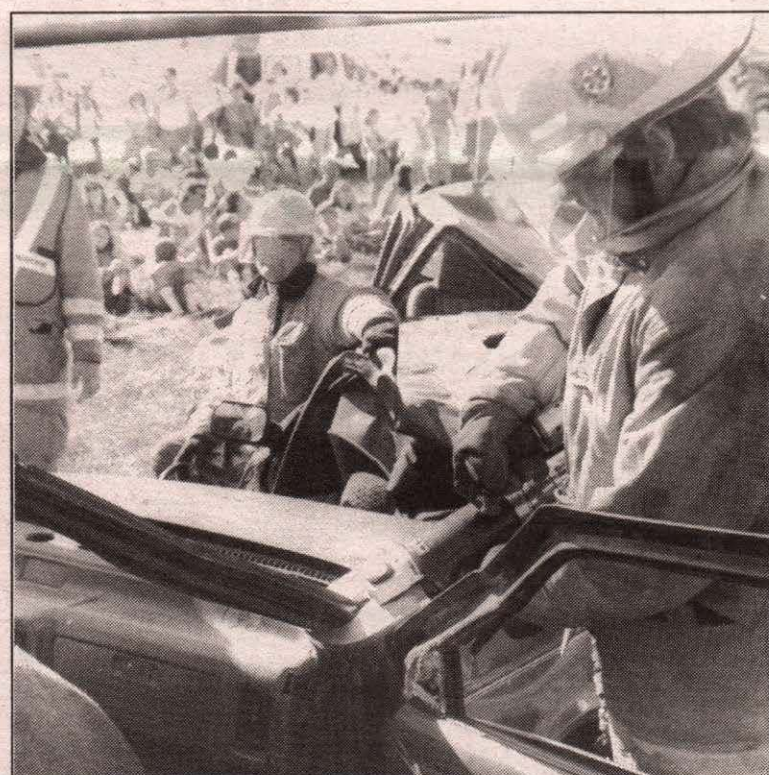
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# A fine weekend for a fall fair



There was fun for everyone at the weekend's Salt Spring Fall Fair, from children and their pets to sheep and their handlers. In the photos, clockwise from top left: 1. Sporting new braids, Sonnen Sloan

enjoys a Tuned Air salmonburger. 2. "Hey, man, what's up?" Cool looking dog was dressed up for the occasion. 3. Volunteer fireman demonstrates Jaws of Life before a large crowd. 4. 4-H Club mem

bers in the show ring. 5. Tabitha Howe hangs out on the Aerotrim ride. 6. Alanna Gessner's pygmy goat Chewy pulls a wagon bearing S.D. the cat. 7. Locally grown grains on display.

Photos by Tony Richards



# Type of turkey stuffing you use depends on where you live

By **TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

The type of stuffing my family used in the Thanksgiving turkey was dependent upon our geographical location at the time. If we were in California we had wheat bread stuffing, and cornbread dressing if we were in Louisiana.

The other ingredients remained the same, only the bread changed. Any true southerner will tell you that sugar does not belong in corn-

bread and I do not use it when making cornbread for stuffing.

However, cornbread for the table is definitely improved with some white sugar.

## Turkey Stuffing

1 loaf sliced 60% wheat sandwich bread, dried crisp in the oven and rolled into crumbs with rolling pin OR 1 recipe cornbread (given below)

Turkey neck, giblets and heart,

cooked until well done  
2 onions and four large stalks celery, chopped and cooked together until tender

1 or 2 eggs  
Salt and pepper

Mix the bread crumbs or the crumbled cornbread with the turkey innards and neck meat, finely chopped, the onions and celery well drained, eggs, salt and pepper. The dressing should hold together somewhat when picked

up by the handful; if not add a bit of the liquid left from cooking the innards.

Stuff turkey as usual. Our family did not like sage, but it, or other seasonings, could be added as desired.

## Cornbread

1 cup all-purpose flour  
5 tsp. baking powder  
2 eggs  
1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup cornmeal  
3 Tbs. white sugar (omit for cornbread dressing)

1 cup milk  
2/3 cup Crisco

Cut shortening into dry ingredients and add liquids last. Beat only to blend, mixture will be lumpy. Bake at 400° in a loaf pan for 25 minutes. Test to make sure it is baked because this has a tendency to still be wet in the middle. Cool well before crumbling for dressing.

## Selective attendance not recommended for students who wish to complete courses

By **NEILL ARMITAGE**  
Driftwood Contributor

The excitement of the beginning of a new school year is over and routine, hard work is the order of the day.

It may be worthwhile reviewing the school's attendance policy with your child. This policy is detailed on pages 18 and 19 of the student handbook. One term that sometimes causes problems for students is the word "excused." This word is meant to refer to those times when attendance is not possible because of unavoidable circumstances.

Serious illness would be a legitimate reason for a student to be excused from a class. A shopping trip to Victoria can normally be avoided until the weekend or a holiday, so such a trip is not a reason to be excused from a class.

A few students seem to find it difficult to understand that it is not possible to selectively attend (skip) classes and still complete the course. If you are concerned about your child's attendance, please do not hesitate to contact me at home after 7 in the evening, at 537-9873. Providing

## INSIDE GISS

the teachers have all had a chance to enter their attendance, I can give you an update in a matter of seconds.

By the second week of October you should have received interim reports from the teachers.

**One term that sometimes causes problems for students is the word "excused."**

Debbie Magnusson is coordinating the new career and personal planning program for Grades 9 and 10. Students are currently learning the basics of a personal learning plan. Debbie tells me that she hopes all of you who have students in these grade levels will become involved in help-

ing your child develop a plan.

Right now the theme is "future hopes and dreams." Once students have completed this phase of long-term goal planning, they will be examining what they are doing now and how it relates to their dreams. This is something to discuss around the dinner table, folks.

Hanna Munneke asked me to let you know that our yearbooks are now on sale. A regular book costs \$27 and a personalized book (name on the cover) costs \$30. They are only publishing 350 books this year to ensure that they sell them all. This also means that they will go quickly. Order one for yourself, your child and/or other members of your family from Sandra Locke (537-9944 or 537-4516) or any of the students in the yearbook class.

Sean Cran, Lisa Chereff, Danny Wilkin, Kirsten Somerset and Brett Gaylor complete the group of 39 Grade 12 students who each earned \$275 for their Passports to Education. All graduating students are reminded that they can pick up their passports from the counselling centre.

## Jonathan Yardley - architect

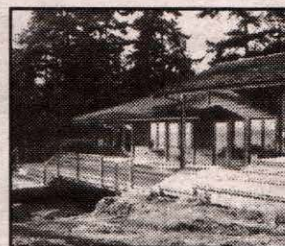
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- \* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
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- \* **FAMILY PLACE:** Workshop Series: Well Baby Day, Mon. Oct. 2, 9:30-12:00, Common childhood illnesses, Wed. Oct. 20, 1-3pm. Mon.-Thurs: 9:30-noon Family Drop In. Please call 537-9176. Family Place gratefully accepts donations of used baby clothes and equipment for 1-3 year olds for free distribution to island families.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.

## Darts raises cash for cancer

Dart players raised \$60 in a Terry Fox tournament on Sunday.

Twelve participants in the tournament at the Harbour House Hotel helped raise money for cancer research in conjunction with the annual Terry Fox Run.

Roger Lea and Barry Osmond won the event.

**Frankly, Scarlett,**  
*I could dig a dam,*



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# TAKE NOTE

## OF THESE DATES

**Sept. 27:** SS Painters Guild, colour Judith Borbas, 10:30-1:30, Anglican Church, downstairs.  
**Sept. 28:** SS Weavers & Spinners, weaving solutions, Farmers' Inst., upstairs, 10:30am.  
**Oct. 1:** General paint & clean up work party, Library, 2-5pm.  
**Oct. 2:** Well Baby Morning, Family Place 9:30-11:00.  
**Oct. 4:** Painters Guild info meeting, Anglican Church, 10:30-1:30.  
**Oct. 5:** SS Weavers & Spinners, business meeting, Farmers Inst. upstairs, 10:30am.  
**Oct. 10:** SS Historical Soc. "Early Settlements", Central Hall, 2pm.  
**Oct. 15 & 22:** "Playshops" for young parents, A.S.T.A.R. Gallery for Performance Art, 1-4pm.

## EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am  
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.  
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.  
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)  
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.  
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.  
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.  
- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st or 2nd Wed. ea. mo.)  
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

## EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.  
- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)  
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.  
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.  
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm  
- Oct. 5 thru Nov. 30, Kids' Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 3:30pm-5pm.

## EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

## EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.  
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

## EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.  
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)  
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.  
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.  
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.  
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am  
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.  
- Story time, library, 9:30am.  
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

## EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.  
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.  
- Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.  
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.

**To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!**

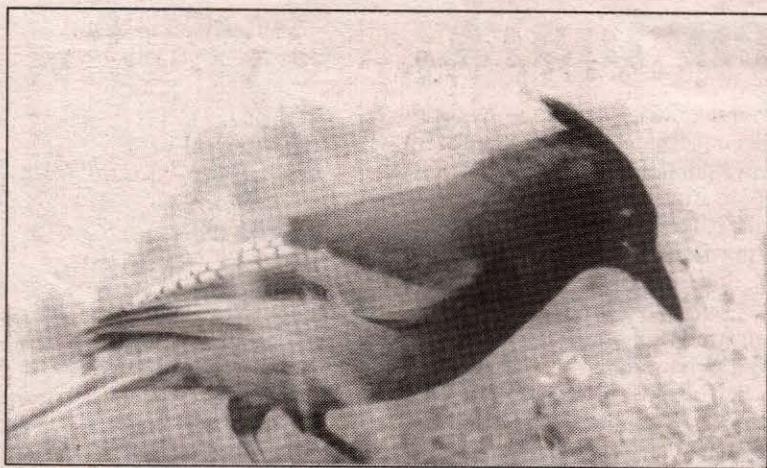
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**JAYS HAVE ARRIVED:** When autumn comes, Steller's jays leave the wooded mountains and come looking for groceries.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

## If jays come to dinner, you can serve wasps

By LINDA CANNON  
Driftwood Contributor

Each autumn I look forward to seeing Steller's jays as they leave the wooded mountains they prefer and come to our house in search of food. Catching their cobalt feathers against the orange of the maples is one of my annual treats. This year, though, the maples are still green, and the jays have already arrived.

They're looking for groceries, of course, and choose acorns, seeds, fruits, caterpillars, and moths. Happily, jays also eat wasps, which are plentiful, dozy, and cross at this time of year. (Please, have another.)

The blue feathers of the Steller's jay are so brilliant they seem exotic, almost tropical, like a bird you'd see caged at the mall. Their debonair crests add to the illusion. Jays are smart, too, being part of the intellectual Corvidae family, which also includes crows and ravens.

## Directory available

A new directory of services for seniors is available on Salt Spring.

Seniors for Seniors has copies of the 66-page booklet, which contains information on seniors' services, most of which are in the Victoria area.

Seniors' Services Directory: A Community Resource Handbook for Greater Victoria also lists some services available on Salt Spring.

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The jays visiting us sidle down the deck railing towards the feeder, cocking their heads to one side, listening, watching, mindful of where the cats are. When startled, they leap to the safety of the maples, and turn to scold the cats, and us, in their harsh voices.

Apparently the Steller's jay is also a talented mimic, impersonating red-tailed hawks and golden eagles. (That ought to impress the chicks.)

Handsome, intelligent, amusing... they sound like excellent dinner guests, don't they? And quite content with a plate of wasps, too. Perfect. Be there by seven.

## Islanders among presenters at meeting on male abuse

Support groups for male survivors of sexual abuse will be the topic of a workshop presented by two Salt Spring professionals at an international conference next month.

After the conference, counsellor Murray Reiss and Dr. Andrew Mai hope to establish a support group on Salt Spring.

"There's still very little treatment options for male sexual abuse survivors," Reiss said. Some estimates put the number of abuse and incest survivors as high as 15 to 25 per cent of the male population, but the issue is only now becoming recognized, Reiss said.

Incidents of male sexual abuse can occur in institutional settings or in the home. In his practice, Mai has seen a number of abuse survivors who have suffered either mental or physical illness in reaction to the abuse.

The sixth annual World Interdisciplinary Conference on Male Sexual Victimization is one of the few such gatherings in the world. Mai has attended the annual conference for the past few years and this year proposed offering a workshop in conjunction with Reiss.

Their proposal was accepted, so

both will be attending the conference from October 5-7 in Columbus, Ohio. From 500 to 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Both have had experience organizing support groups and Reiss's counselling practice focuses on male survivors. At the conference, they hope to gather further information on the problem which will enhance their efforts to establish a support group on the island.

Anyone interested in the issue is welcome to call Mai at 537-5750 or Reiss at 653-4741.

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# Boys return to A level, make their mark

By MALCOLM BOND  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring's under-16 boys' soccer team may not have decided on a team name but they have certainly made a mark for themselves at the top level of Vancouver Island youth soccer.

With an unlucky tie and two solid wins after three games in the seven-team league schedule, the other clubs are taking notice. Two years ago the boys attempted a fling at A level soccer but were rewarded with a winless season. Last year they rebounded to take the league title at the lower B level.

This year they re-entered A with a team that has been reinforced by the addition of four top calibre performers from various other teams at higher levels.

On Saturday the latest victim was Gorge FC

which lost 4-2. It was not an easy win but it was manufactured by solid defending combined with an effective counterattack game. Jonathon McDonald turned in his usual inspiring, steady effort in goal.

Jamie Wilkinson and Shawn Carmichael at sweeper and left fullback were probably the best performers on the field due to their consistency in turning sound defensive plays into solid attack through great pass placement after winning the ball. Eric Moulton, Jeremy Keating and Jim Spencer also did yeoman work in defence.

Keating was especially sound in his close, disciplined marking of Gorge's top striker. Collin Beamish played well at fullback and in his first appearance as a backup keeper.

The strength of Gorge's pressure was always at

the late run from midfield and once our midfielders figured this out the early close game went decidedly to Salt Spring. Except on Gorge's first goal, Dar Kinneer, Amaury Greig, Brian Kerr and Tom McKeachie plugged this up admirably.

The attacking fivesome of Mandu Goebel, Steffan Bond, John Edwards, Santih Buchan and Tom Berry continued to provide a punch, demonstrating a combination of pace, skill, communication, defensive savvy and shooting ability unmatched by any opponent so far.

Forrest Huth played at both midfield and forward. Though mainly in a defensive role he nearly notched a goal himself from the right side of the box. Gorge's last goal came in the dying minutes of a game that was out of reach for them.

The team plays at Cowichan on Saturday.

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## Day-long Portland Island excursion, visit to winery on club's program

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has prepared its schedule for October.

October 3: A steep hike on Mount Bruce with Fred Powell. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m. Walk at Long Harbour with Joan Myers. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

October 10: Excursion to Portland Island, hiking and walking. Reservations to Bill Harrington at 537-1116. Cost is \$10. Jean King will lead a walk at Isabella Point. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

October 17: Hike a new, challenging route around Maxwell with Alan and Frosty Clewes, or walk Shepherd Hills with Jim Spencer. Meeting place for both is Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

October 24: Hikers and walkers are invited to

Ruckle Park for mushroom identification with a botany specialist from the Royal B.C. Museum. Car pool at Drummond Park at 9:45 a.m.

October 26: Monthly social will be held at the United Church hall at 7:30 p.m. Slides will be seen of Nancy Holcroft among the grizzlies — rated PG.

October 31: Excursion to heritage farm and winery in the Cowichan Valley with Nancy Braithwaite and Joan Lott. Selection of designated drivers will take place at Portlock Park in time for the 10 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Meanwhile, back on Mount Belcher, Betty Ball will lead a Hallowe'en walk. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Members are reminded the photo contest closes October 31.

Thirty-four 18-hole ladies at the Salt Spring Golf Club participated in medal play last Tuesday.

Connie Hardy shot a low-gross score of 85; runner-up was Mona Coulter with 89.

Louise Fuoco was low net winner with 66; Marj Cade had 68. Fuoco also won the putt pot with 26.

• In team play, Salt Spring

## GOLF TEES

played its second match against Royal Colwood September 13, winning the Colwood Cup for the second year in a row.

• Last Wednesday, the nine-hole ladies played a game of irons only. Ann Vodden won low gross and Helen Ramsey took low net. Longest drive was won by Ruth Grant and the putt pot by Vodden.

The nine-hole winner of low net in the Terry Fox tournament was Vi Austin; runner-up was Ann Leigh-Spencer.

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# Only two wins into new season, Old Boys called powerhouse

BY MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Old Boys 4,  
Castaways 2

It may defy all logic, but yes, the Salt Spring Old Boys remain undefeated after a solid 4-2 win over Castaways on Sunday. In the process, the word "powerhouse" was being tossed around.

Believe it or not, this ragtag group of bungling and aging soccer players is being called a powerhouse after two consecutive wins to open the season. When one realizes it took the lads five games to stumble their way to a single win last season, then to

some extent this team could be a powerhouse.

The big news was the return of the Legend, Henry Braak, in goal. His performance was once again legendary. And with his negotiations at the stage of mopping up the chocolate cake crumbs, it looks as though the lads will have a great tandem in goal with Henry and Tim Sturup.

Our defence, with an average age of about 40, and not noted for its speed or ability to shut down opposing forwards, suddenly played its best soccer in years. The "old guys" Cal Mackay, Gary McNutt, Graham Tweddle and this writer seem to have found

new life through newcomers Steven Legg and Todd "Tank" Farup.

With both newcomers away Sunday, Paul Sinclair and Alvaro Sanchez filled in so well that the defence still looked slow as usual and other than two late goals had a great match.

The Old Boys' midfield is where creative genius is supposed to happen but the opening half looked more like we had four more defenders on the field as the only thing created was confusion.

Suddenly in the second half, everything changed, as though someone turned on their light bulbs and the brilliance started to shine through.

There is no doubt when the likes of Jack Braak, Darryl Lister, Doug Pearson, Alan Webb, Drew Lindsay and Antonio Alonso go to work we can be a powerhouse, as all four goals easily showed.

To be a powerhouse, a team also has to have a deadly forward line, something the team really lacked until last season when "Killer" Cottrell emerged on the scene. But even then, we were still rather one-dimensional as we relied on Killer too much.

Chris (Killer's other name) still looks to be in form, as his three goals proved, but he now appears to have support. Siegfried "Ziggy" Karl looks 10 years younger this season, making great run after great run and having numerous scoring chances. You would never know he is over 40.



**CLEARING THE BALL:** Old Boys defenceman Cal Mackay clears the ball during Sunday's game against Castaways. Photo by Tony Richards

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores this week at King's Lane Recreation:

Wednesday ladies: Margaret Baker 210.

Tuesday morning seniors: Don Goodman 271/600, Edie Gear 209, 223, John Richardson 228, Isabelle Richardson 216, Cliff Jory 227, Gordon Parsons 233, Jack Godwin 259.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: June Webb 200, 204, Reg Winstone 209, Ken Robinson 236.

Friday afternoon seniors: Madalene Jory 227, 223/648, Anne Isbister 204, Marg Baker 226, 251/646, Nell Herbert 217, Gene Graham 229.

Parents morning out: Lisbeth Jones 200.

Wednesday nights: Dionne Bemis 207, Dennis Anderson 217,

## HIGH ROLLERS

Danny Bedford 201, 210, 218/629, Bill Baker 218, Julie Bedford 263/658, Brian Hartley 235, 260/675, Karen Hartley 222.

Legion: Janet Severn 228, 235/617, Ron Stepaniuk, 293, Doug Wellington 222, Heather Kusch 235; Doug Sykes 204/201, Gary Whitehead 219, Sharel Tara 255, Jim Madison 213.

RCMP league: Lorne Bunyan 263, Gerard Choquette 247, Shirley Bunyan 230.

The middle school-and-older league has decided that Tuesday works best for everyone. Because of an early afternoon league that only ends at 3:30, we suggest that this league begin at 3:45 and end

at 5:30. This allows the afternoon seniors to finish their game without feeling rushed.

To have your youth bowling scores posted, three to five year-olds need 75, six to eight year-olds 100, nine-11 year-olds 125 and 12-15 year-olds need 150.

Three to five year olds: Kristy Pringle 78, Megan Hansen 82; Rosie Hamilton 82.

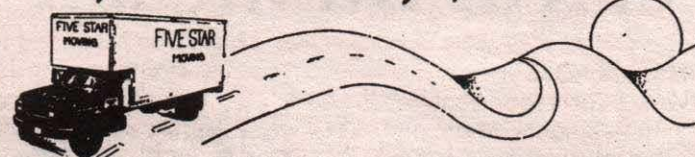
Six to eight year olds: Jessie Hume 106, Justine Watkins 108, 104, Steven Hansen 151, Christine Jarman 105, Zander Ritson 103, Stephen Severn 112, Marlo Hume 115.

Nine to 11 year olds: Jim Severn 127.

Eleven+: Andra Bergsma 182, 151, 160, Joshua Marshall 170, 194; Jonah Marshall 176, 232, Dylan Hume 183, 170, Stuart Sinclair 192, Andrew Harding 198.

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# Gossip Island artists will show work at Dandelion Gallery

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Gossip Islanders Mary and Marni Hartnell, winners of awards at the 1994 Sooke Fine Arts Show, were invited to submit some of their work to Global Focus; Women in Art and Culture at the World Conference on Women in Beijing, China.

The National Museum for Women in the Arts, in Washington D.C., also participated in the conference. This is the only museum of art in the world to focus entirely on the achievements made by women in the arts field. Before going to Beijing the entire collection submitted was exhibited at the National Museum of Art in the U.S. capital. The works will be returned to the National Museum, where they will remain permanently in the archives.

Mary Hartnell, a former occupational therapist, was born and raised in Vancouver. She has summered on Gossip Island for many years, now sharing a studio there with her daughters, artists Marni Hartnell and Melanie Allan. Mary completed art courses at UBC, Maiwa Handprints on Granville Island and Opulence Studios on the north shore. Her winter months have been spent in southern California, during which time she has studied southwest Indian art and silk painting.

Daughter Marni was born and raised in Vancouver. After an early childhood illness left her with a mild form of cerebral palsy, she would spend many hours drawing pictures. Marni attended Saturday art classes for children at the Vancouver Art Gallery, and was a student in extracurricular classes taught by sculptress Beatrice Lennie. She attended the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, graduating in 1978. There she majored in painting under the guidance of instructors Bruce Boyd and Don Jarvis.

The two Hartnells will be joined by married daughter Melanie

## GALIANO NOTES

Allan and two other Gossip artists in a show at the Dandelion Gallery on Thanksgiving Day weekend. Melanie works in silks and the fibre arts like her mother. The other exhibitors are Janet Hahn, a designer in glass who learned her craft in Galveston, Texas, and Terry Waines, potter and sculptress. The group show will run from Friday to Monday.

### Run brings in record amount

Organizers of the Galiano Terry Fox Run were well pleased with islanders' efforts to raise funds for cancer research and relief. More than \$4,500 has been pledged, up somewhat from previous years. Thirty-five did the run - some running, others walking. About a dozen school-aged youngsters participated, one of them with pledges of \$334, the most money promised for an attempt by any of the participants.

Most did the longest run of 8.8 kilometres on the Valley Road - Bluff Park - Burrill Road route. A few did the shorter, 6.8-kilometre Sturdies Bay Road - Bellhouse Park walk. No one chose to do the shortest route - to the school and back. The regulars were out for the run as usual, none admitted to being the eldest participant. Little Rowan Taylor, at two and a half, was probably the youngest.

### Opening postponed

Galiano's ambulance chief, Kathy Sharp, informs us that the official opening of the new ambulance building, which was to be held on Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely. Misplaced paperwork in Victoria is given as the reason for the delay.

### Yellow centre lines replaced

Work crews were on the island

replacing the yellow lines on Porlier Pass Drive recently. Sections of the road, top-sealed two summers ago with tar and gravel, had their centre lines obliterated at that time, and were never repainted until now. Lines on the road in the village area, also not repainted for several years, were almost worn off.

During the summer a cable was placed across Porlier Pass Road near Retreat Cove to check on traffic usage. A year ago, in correspondence between the highways department and the North Galiano Community Association, the government body had maintained the road (Porlier Pass) was not used enough to warrant having a safety line down its centre. North Galiano residents were not exactly pleased to learn the authorities put usage ahead of safety in their maintenance of lesser roads.

It was noted by the writer that the repainting done last week began at Cottage Way on North Galiano and continued south. The road north of Cottage Way has not been repainted at this time.

### Blackberry tea

The Galiano Club is once again sponsoring a Blackberry Tea in their hall on the Thanksgiving Day weekend. The day: Saturday, October 7; the time: 2 p.m.; the place: the South Hall. Ticket selling on the raffle of a carving by Alfred Crocker will be concluded that afternoon, and the winner chosen. Up until the seventh, raffle tickets can be purchased from members of the club executive.

The Blackberry Tea is traditionally a place to meet friends, whether they be full-time residents or weekenders. This year's event should be no different. The Galiano Club hopes many will be on hand to sample their delicious pies. Donations of blackberries and blackberry delicacies will be welcomed by the organizers. Donors should contact Andrew Loveridge at 539-2507.

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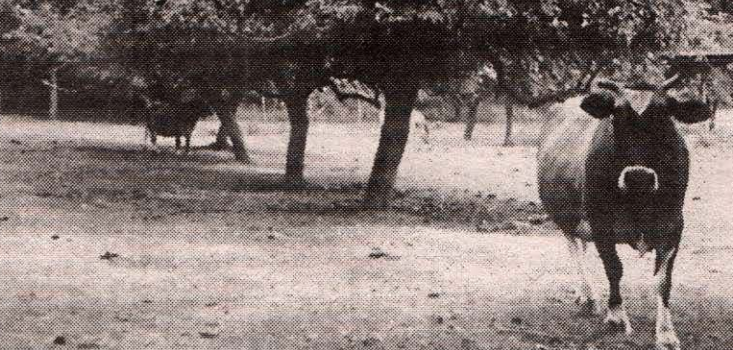
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Organizer Debby Good is holding the sale in an effort to raise money to bring her son's father to Salt Spring from Lesotho, Africa. Good met the boy's father, shoemaker Thabo Nkuebe, while Good was working in Lesotho for Plenty Canada, a non-government development agency. Good left Lesotho for Canada before the baby was born.

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## 5 BIRTHS

BROWN - Lyle and Inga announce the arrival of Hailey Ingileif on Sept. 20, 1995, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Hailey is welcomed by grandparents Ace and Gunna Mainwaring and Lyle & Jean Brown. Also by cousin Dawson. P.S. She's beautiful!

BONNIE and RAJESH joyously welcome their son, Sage MacMillan Kreisler, born Sept. 17, joining sister, Elana, and proud grandparents, John and Ina. Thanks to Dr. Cooper and Dr. Mai. Special thanks to Maggie Ramsey and Jules Atkins.

## 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE SALT Spring Community 4-H Club thanks Ganges Village Market, Willowcrest Farm, Mike Byron, and everyone else who bid and took part in our 4-H livestock auction at the Salt Spring Fall Fair last weekend. We also thank everyone who supported the 4-H raffle. Winners were Janet Hoag, Milt Boehmer, and Manjean Whyte. Thanks, too, to all the volunteers who made the 1995 Salt Spring Fall Fair a success.

IT WAS a lovely farewell to Art so we would like to thank all our family and friends who made it possible. My deepest thanks to Keith Stibbards for his kind words. Don Dabbs for his special words. June Stevens, Mary Mollett for the beautiful flower arrangement. Last but not least the music. My Cathy for time in a bottle. And Joe, Ken, Marj, Ben, Peter and Tom. We will not forget you. Kit Moulton and family.

THE SALT SPRING Stingrays swim team parents group would like to sincerely thank everyone who helped make the raffle drawn at the Fall Fair such a success. Prizes were donated by Windsor Plywood, North End Fitness, Spoke Folk, Mobile Market, Rosamond Dupuy, Dingle's Embroidery, Pharmasave, Lakeside Gardens, Bicycle Bob, Crossroads, Sea Otter Kayaking, Home Design Centre, Dr. Peter Bennett, Keith Brown, Kathy Ball and Douglas Penhale. Thank you to all parents and team members who baked and sold tarts at the fair and Roberta Temmel for spearheading the raffle and concession. And, last but not least, all the people who bought tickets. Many thanks.

THE BOARD, parents and children of the SSI Preschool sincerely thank the following for their generous support for the Fall Fair Apple Pressing Fundraising booth: Thrifty Foods, Ganges Village Market, Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply, Mobile Market, B.C. Ferry Corporation, The Farmers Institute, Green Rose Bed & Breakfast, Terry Simard, Tom Taylor, Rhonda Vine, Marlie Kelsey.



## CONGRATULATIONS!

**JACK & YVETTE CLEMENTS**

This year's winners of the Muffin Madness grand prize of \$1,100. Our thanks to: Abdul the bull (courtesy Mike Byron), the Farmers' Institute and all our patrons.

-The Rotary Club of SSI

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## 08 CARD OF THANKS

In appreciation of the support of our community

**TUNED AIR**

presents

an hour of stories and memories, pictures and songs from  
**Quebec Tour '95**

Admission Free

Saturday September 30,  
7:30 pm. Activity Centre

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## 10 CELEBRATIONS

JACK & VERA Laird are celebrating their 50th anniversary, and would like to invite their friends and all who wish to come for an Open House, from 11am Sunday, October 1. No gifts please.

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If it's your Birthday or Anniversary, your Dinner (Entree) is

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**KRISTA'S BIT THE BIG THREE-O!**

"This, too, shall pass"

## 11 COMING EVENTS

SCOTTISH COUNTRY Dancing resumes September 21 and every Thursday 7-9 pm. Anglican Church Hall. Call 537-1180 or 537-1314 for info. New members welcome.

EACH TIME they tried to build an ice rink, or a stadium, or a swimming pool complex in Stanley Park - someone said no! Help save Mout Park. Information walks every Sunday 4 pm. starting from Rainbow Nursery. Info. 537-4346.

EVOLUTIONARY ASTROLOGY. Mark Batterbury B.A. Individual and relationship readings on S.S.I. Sunday and Monday, call 382-7179 (Victoria)

YOGA GANGES Mondays, 7-8:30 pm. Anglican Church. Phone Celeste, 537-5667.

HEALING/THERAPEUTIC TOUCH, two hour complimentary orientation, Madrona Room, Greenwoods, Saturday, Sept. 30, 2 pm.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

KINDERGYM - BEGINS again Tuesday, Sept. 17. 10 - 10:30, for under 2s; 10:30-11:30, under 4s. Drop-in basis, 120 Drake Rd., behind Community Gospel Chapel. Come enjoy some playtime with your pre-schoolers. Info. 537-5258.

BEGINNERS JUDO is on-going; co-ed children, teens, and adults can join any time. Practice is Monday and Wednesday at the Middle School Gym; 5:30-7pm Children, 7:30-9:30 teens and adults. Drop in and check it out. Register at Parks 'n Rec. 537-4448.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: 9 Local photographers currently exhibiting Thursday thru Sunday, 10am - 5pm. At 120B Hereford Ave. Next to et cetera. Artists wishing to book space call 537-9303.



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SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1

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MEET YOUR ECK NEIGHBOURS OVER LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AND CONVERSATION

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**ARION MALE VOICE CHOIR**

at the  
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Sunday, October 15  
2:30 pm.

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September 28 through October 10  
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October 7, 1-4 pm.

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SEPT. 27, 10:30-1:30

Colour - Judy Borbas

OCT. 4, 10:30-1:30

Texture - Helen Wiebe

OCT. 11, 10:30-4:30

Dominance - Louise Woodward

OCT. 18, 10:30-1:30

Shapes - Chris Pattinson

OCT. 25, 10:30-1:30

Composition - Jerry Davidson

NOV. 1, 10:30-1:30

Light - Val Konig

NOV. 8, 10:30-1:30

Information Meeting

NOV. 15, 10:30-1:30

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**SATURDAY  
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DAY**  
at  
**SALTY SHOP**  
*Watch for details in  
next week's paper!*

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**BRUNCH**  
Starting Sept. 30/95  
Saturday & Sunday  
11 am - 2:30 pm.  
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**SUNDAY OCT. 1**  
at the Studio  
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Info - 537-5654

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### SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Sept. 29, 1995

TIME: 1:00 pm.

PLACE: Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C.

The public are invited to attend and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest.

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## 11 COMING EVENTS

### ARTSPRING CONCERT SERIES

4 OUTSTANDING  
PERFORMANCES  
OCT. 14:  
The Gallery Singers.  
NOV. 4:  
Duo Costanzi.  
DEC. 16:  
Victoria Civic Orchestra  
MAR. 24/96:  
Octava Chamber  
Orchestra  
**GUARANTEE YOUR  
SEAT:**

**BUY THE SERIES  
NOW AND SAVE \$\$\$\$**  
4 Concert Series:  
ArtSpring members \$40  
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Individual tickets \$15  
(not available until Oct. 4)  
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Available at:  
ArtSpring Office, Sharon's,  
et cetera, Market in the  
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Bardon or by phone  
537-2125

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### OKTOBERFEST Saturday, Sept. 30 7:00 pm.

- LIVE MUSIC BY  
AINO JENSEN
- DOOR PRIZES
- SPECIAL MEAT  
DRAWS

**Bratwurst on a bun,  
Sauerkraut,  
potato salad -  
\$5.00**

**JOIN THE FUN IN THE LOUNGE**  
Members and bonafide  
guests welcome.

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### ATTENTION ALL RNs First Meeting of the Season



**GUEST SPEAKER:**  
Barbara Jordan-Knox  
"Successful Marriage"  
**OKTOBER-FEST THEME**  
Bratwursts, Veggie  
Wursts and Refreshments  
provided. Potluck  
salads or desserts.  
Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 pm.  
241 Sky Valley Rd.  
RSVP 537-5004

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### CANTICLE TO THE COSMOS

with Physicist  
**BRIAN SWIMME**

a 6-Week Video presenta-  
tion and discussion at  
**THE UNITED CHURCH**  
(Lower Hall)

Sept. 24-Oct. 29

7 pm. Potluck dessert &amp;

Coffee

7:30 pm. Video &amp;

Discussion

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

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### GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

The first GISS Parent  
Advisory Council meeting  
for the year will be held  
on Wednesday,  
September 27 at 7 pm. at  
the Information Centre.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

In appreciation of the  
support of our community

### TUNED AIR

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memories, pictures  
and songs from  
**Quebec Tour  
'95**

Admission Free  
Saturday September 30,  
7:30 pm. Activity Centre

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### Workshop series

**WELL BABY DAY**  
Public Health Nurses will answer  
questions about baby's health  
and development.  
**PAM MacKENZIE**,  
Public Health Nurse  
Monday, Oct. 2/95  
Family Place 9:30-12:00  
No fee.

For further information call:  
Ragnhild Hildred  
Child and Family Counsellor  
Phone: 604-537-9176

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### T'ai Chi

#### T'ai Chi Classes

12 WEEK SESSIONS  
starting Monday, Sept. 25  
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7-8 pm. or Thurs. Sept. 28-  
9:30-10:30 am.-Central Hall  
Discount if attending  
both classes.  
For more info, call Tao at  
**537-4487**



**YOGA:**  
Mon., 9:00-10:30 am  
Tues., 7-8:30 pm  
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm  
Fri., 9:00 - 10:30 am  
**T'AI CHI:**  
Wed. 7-9 pm  
Thurs., 7-9 pm  
For Info, call  
537-2326 afternoons

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### 14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**  
meet Saturdays 7-8 pm.  
Community Centre;  
Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central  
Office across from Elementary  
School. For information, call 1-  
383-3553.

**ACOA (ADULT Children of  
Alcoholics)** meet Wednesdays  
at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community  
Centre; Thursdays, 1 p.m.,  
Fulford. Children of dysfunc-  
tional families very welcome.

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14 COMMUNITY  
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the **LADY MINTO GULF  
ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUN-  
DATION** are to raise funds  
which will be used to expand  
and enhance the delivery of  
medical care by the Hospital  
to Gulf Islands residents. You  
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V8K 1T1  
537-5545

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

**Salt Spring** 537-2317 or  
537-2270  
**Galiano** 539-2235 or  
539-5770  
**Pender** 629-3312

**Ladies only -**  
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.  
Please call 537-5538 or  
653-4699. Babysitting provided.  
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friends of alcoholics.  
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## 17 EDUCATION

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Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6. Please  
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## 23 IN MEMORIAM

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## 29 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** BEACON youth,  
P.F.D., Mr Turtle flutter board  
and little types truck at Cusheon  
Lake. 537-4404.

**FOUND:** CAMERA in  
Centennial Park Thursday,  
September 21, identify to claim.  
537-1729.

**FOUND:** PENTAX. At Reginald  
Hill, Thurs., Sept. 21. To claim  
phone 653-9242.

**LOST:** SMALL all black cat, long  
coat, Sunset Drive, McGill area.  
Very shy. Please call if spotted.  
537-2374 or 537-5515 (Felicity).

**LOST:** ORANGE long haired  
male cat, Burgoyne Valley/Rd.  
area, wandered away from his  
new home. Has on flea collar  
and SPCA collar. Please call  
537-0918, 653-4877 or 537-  
9933 (days) ask for Damaris.  
(He answers to the name  
"Ginger" or "Ginbo"). He's  
missed very much.

### LOST! BEWILDERED! SHY!

Went missing Tues., Sept.  
19, while in temporary  
residence at Brinkworthy  
Place. She may be trying  
to reach her real home at  
**MT. BELCHER HTS.**

She is strictly an  
**INDOORS CAT** with only  
minimal survival skills.  
She is 5 years old, long  
dark fur with distinctive  
orange nose, white bib &  
paws. Please phone  
**BUD and LEE, 537-4173**  
or **SPCA 537-2123.**  
**A REWARD IS OFFERED**  
(Her name is Muffin-Cat)

## 32 MEETINGS

**MACINTOSH USER** group  
meeting, first or second  
Wednesday of every month  
(See Too Late To Classify for  
exact schedule). 7:30 pm at the  
Driftwood office. Anyone wel-  
come. Call Patti for more infor-  
mation. 537-1790.

**ALFRESCO RESTAURANT** has  
private meeting space available,  
days or nights, seating up to 50  
people. Call Linda, 537-5979.

## 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

**EXPERT TREE** climbers.  
Homeschooling family will har-  
vest your fruit for a share. Sazjo.  
537-9616.

**SALT SPRING Island Youth**  
Soccer Association will not be  
responsible for any injuries sus-  
tained to any unregistered play-  
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with teams. While we welcome  
and support all players, until you  
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## 34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

### CRAFTS PEOPLE Christmas Craft Fair

**Fulford Hall  
Dec. 1, 2, 3,**

All persons wishing to be  
considered for this fair,  
please call Carol Walde  
653-4329 or Bev Cartwright  
653-4287 and leave name,  
address (with postal code)  
and phone number.

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COMMERCIAL**REGISTER NOW!**

Classes fill up quickly!

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- **CHRISTMAS CARDS**, one session, \$10 + supplies incl. Oct. 16, 7-9 pm.
- **TABLE SKIRT**, one session, \$15 + supplies, Oct. 23, 7-10 pm.
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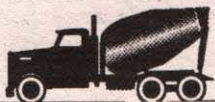
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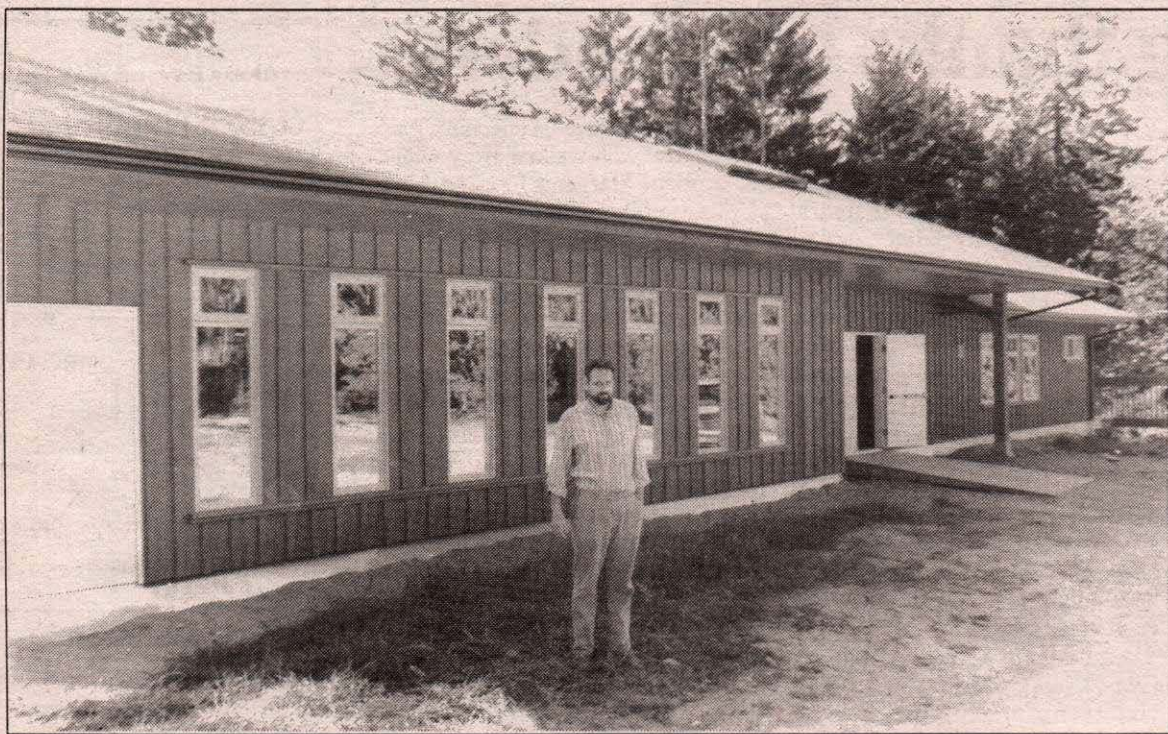
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**TAKING SHAPE:** The new Baptist church on Lower Ganges Road is nearing completion. Plaster work, a little wiring and finishing are all that remain of the project which has been moving ahead steadily for two years. Pastor Murray Sinclair stands in front of the well lit building.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

## Wiring, drywall only work left before Baptists make move

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The new Salt Spring Island Baptist church is well on its way to completion.

It's been two years since the sod was turned on the Lower Ganges Road property next to the Masonic Lodge. And it's been more than a year since the building itself was begun. Now a little wiring and the drywall is about all the major work left to do before the 80-strong congregation can move in.

Pastor Murray Sinclair would like that to happen this year, but told the Driftwood last week that the building will be "done when it gets done" and not before.

The sod-turning was held in September 1993; the foundations laid in December. There was a six-month waiting period and the building started in June 1994. Last October the building could be locked up. In May the work started again.

With between five and seven weeks' work left it may be open for Christmas.

Sinclair has been pastor of the Baptists on the island for three years now; plans for the new building have been in the works for at least 10. The Baptists have been meeting in the basement of the Masonic Lodge for almost that length of time.

The new building is a little more than 3,000 square feet on the top floor and about 3,000 square feet below. The upstairs has the church itself, a large foyer where the congregation can meet and mingle for coffee and tea after services, offices and a washroom. Downstairs, there are two Sunday school rooms, a multi-purpose hall that can be divided into four more rooms and three washrooms.

Both floors have level entrances for wheelchairs.

"The planning committee has done an awful lot of work," Sinclair said of the dedicated members of the congregation who have been working towards having the building for so long.

The lot was purchased from former islander Biz Whitby several

years ago. It was called Sanctuary Wood because it had once been part of the property known as Sanctuary Farm. As well as the building, plans call for a parking lot which may also act as a basketball court, and use of the field for soccer, baseball and picnics. There are lots of ideas, Sinclair said.

The new space will allow the church to continue and expand on its children's and youth ministries, with programs and activities based in their own building. Arranging weekly meetings in different people's homes or in different meeting rooms on the island can be difficult, Sinclair said. It will suit the ministries more to have their own base.

The congregation is continuing to build the church on a cash basis: as they raise money, construction continues. They need about \$60,000 to complete but \$15,000 would allow them to do enough work to open for services while they raise money to finish off the interior.

"It is an exercise in patience," Sinclair said.

## Rainbows program under way again to provide aid to grieving children

Rainbows is up and running again on Salt Spring. An international program, it is a means of providing community support for grieving children.

"It is for children experiencing grief for any reason," local organizer Nancy Wigen said. "There might have been a death in the family or the death of a loved one or the break-up of the family or any other significant loss."

Ten children aged six to 12 enrolled in each of the two 10-week sessions last year. It's free to participants and the program also includes a support network for parents. If one session is not enough, people can enroll in another.

The point is to help children who have suffered through grief to deal with it.

In the evaluations from last year, Wigen said, par-

ents noted the program improved communication with their children. They found it was easier to talk to their children after the program and it was easier to talk to them about more things. The children's comments were not as specific but they said they liked it.

Prospective parents have already met with local organizers and the program had its first session yesterday (Tuesday). Wigen said she would like to see a teen program start up on the island as well as the program for the younger children. Rainbows runs after school between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea.

Those interested in this fall program or one that will start in January should phone Nancy Wigen at 653-4606 or Maryanne Benwood-Jarman at 537-4115.

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# New stretcher coming thanks to islanders

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

The local ambulance will have a new stretcher thanks to the goodwill and hard work of islanders.

At a general meeting of the Community Club September 18 the members decided to provide the remainder of the funds needed for the stretcher. Donations have been received from various individuals and organizations.

The proceeds from two meals served to the Islands Trust meeting delegates, one served by the emergency response team and the other, a barbecue put on by the Community Club, were added to the donations.

Saturna now has the services of a resident auxiliary police officer. Corporal Henry Proce, from Pender Island, made the announcement at the monthly police advisory meeting September 21.

Matthew Barrington will be on the island for approximately eight months while he pursues university studies off campus. Barrington has attended a six-month provincially-run training program. There he studied criminal law, first aid and firearms use. He has had almost five years experience as an auxiliary to the UBC police detachment.

His duties will be limited to assisting a regular RCMP officer doing general duties. This might include traffic stops, vehicle checks, bar walk-throughs, administering first aid at accidents, crime prevention and public relations.

Proce is another newcomer to the islands. He moved to Pender from Port-Coquitlam in August with his wife and five children.

## SATURNA NOTES

This meeting was his first with the Saturna police advisory group.

He urges islanders from all walks of life to attend the police advisory meetings. This is the forum to air local concerns and to begin working together with the RCMP toward keeping Saturna a safe and peaceful community.

The Community Club named three members to recommend to the CRD for appointment to the parks and recreation commission. Marilyn Bolton, John Gaines and Lois King will serve two-year terms when they have been appointed. Jeanne Crerar, John Guy and Lisa Turner will continue for one more year. Jacques Campbell, the CRD representative and Bill Douglas, representing the Community Club, also serve on the commission.

The Community Club passed a motion by John Fryer to write Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin in protest of the closing of the East Point Lighthouse.

John Money was supported in another motion to write to Tobin protesting the Saturna government wharf being designated a recreational facility. Although it is used for recreational purpose by some, the community agreed it is more important for its commercial uses.

The wharf serves as a dock for the school boat, Harbour Air, local businesses, the department of highways, the fuel barge and commercial fishermen. Those who depend on the use of the dock are urged to contact Tobin and let him know the negative impact it would have on local business if the wharf was cut back or lost.

Almost 40 voices filled St. Christopher's Church for the special evensong worship service with the Pender Island choir Sunday. Susanne Middleditch described the event as fantastic: "We sang the roof off the church."

Pam Brown prepared a delicious repast for everyone following the service. Many thanks to the St. Peter's choir and all those who participated to make this memorable event possible.

The first Timmy's Telethon crib

night was a success, especially for Kay Close who walked away with first prize. Margaret Fry and Em Coombes came in second and third. Laura Coombes, the organizer, said that it was a good crowd and everyone had lots of laughs. Don't miss the next crib night, October 28 at the hall.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the group Sunyata will perform at the Community Hall. Anyone who was present at their first island performance last year will be delighted to hear that they are returning.

The group has recorded its second album right here on Saturday. They describe their sound as high-energy gypsy thrash.

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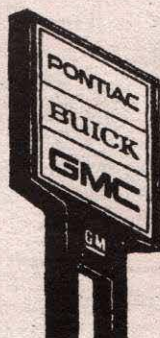
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