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A black Monday for ferry travel

B.C. Ferries' *Mayne Queen* must not like Mondays.

The vessel played another nasty trick on Gulf Islands travellers when it refused to operate on the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay run Monday.

B.C. Ferries information officer Pat Stephens told the *Driftwood* the *Mayne Queen* suffered "mechanical problems" and was unable to service the 6:30 a.m. sailing as scheduled.

The same vessel ran aground off Portland Island the previous Monday on an evening Swartz Bay-Otter Bay run. Ninety-six passengers endured almost six hours on the ship before it was towed back to Swartz Bay.

Minor damage suffered by the *Mayne Queen* that night was repaired last week and the vessel then transferred to Fulford Harbour.

The boat's problems this Monday meant Victoria-bound island traffic was rerouted through either Long Harbour for the 6:40 a.m. sailing to Tsawwassen or Vesuvius Bay until necessary ship juggling brought the *Bowen Queen* back to Salt Spring in the afternoon.

Stephens explained this was accomplished by the *Queen of Nanaimo* being brought out of refit to

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Industry will battle rate "discrimination"

Changes to Canada Post rates for newspapers and other publications could result in huge extra costs for off-island subscribers to *Gulf Islands Driftwood*.

Currently, the *Driftwood* pays 5.2 cents to mail each issue to subscribers outside a 65-kilometre radius of Salt Spring Island. With the changes, costs of mailing an average 150-gram copy will jump to 41 cents per issue. Up to 2,500 copies will continue to

be delivered free of charge within the "free zone" until March 1994.

The increases were to come into effect March 1, after only 90 days notice from Canada Post. Successful lobbying by the hundreds of community newspapers across Canada, through their national association, has resulted in an implementation delay to June 1.

Members of Parliament, including Saanich and the Islands representative Lynn Hunter, have been speaking out for community newspapers across the country.

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson says the Canada Post increases will result in an off-island subscription rate increase of approximately \$18 per year. Current rates in other parts of Canada are \$31.03 including GST.

"We're hoping our many off-islands subscribers remain loyal and continue to subscribe, but it is a disturbing situation."

Carlson said the *Driftwood* would honour its commitment to subscribers who have already bought subscriptions, but future renewals from June 1 will have to be increased to cover costs.

"We are continuing to fight the increase size and if successful, we will not have to implement such a large increase."

Community newspapers are

POSTAL INCREASE A2



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

DIGGING IT: Returning salmon won't recognize this once overgrown, litter and silt-filled stream after members of Debbie Davies' GISS environmental studies class cleaned and enhanced it last week. Janaki Larson (left) and Gemma Anderson are seen making an alternate route for newly-released fish. The revitalized stream is on the arts centre property, across from Ganges linear park.

Trustees to fight budget cuts

School district 64 will formulate "stronger and harder" arguments against funding cuts made to its forthcoming year's budget.

Schools superintendent Dr. Mike Marshall told the *Driftwood* Monday that staff is currently "going through an analysis of all expenditures, school by school" to show the education ministry why the Gulf Islands cannot function with a drastically reduced budget as proposed by the ministry.

The district's recently announced 1991/92 budget was reduced by 2.2 per cent from the previous year, based on a "block funding" formula introduced by the Ministry of Education this year.

Marshall said staff will be identifying areas where real shortfalls will exist, and "make arguments stronger and harder than we have

before," for realistic consideration of Gulf Islands needs.

He said the ministry's refusal to acknowledge problems unique to this district has been a long-fought problem. Kindergarten, for example, has received only 50 per cent of its required funding for the past 10 years. The shortfall has been taken from "supplementary funding," explained Marshall, the area hardest hit by 1991/92 budget cuts.

No other district has to deal with eight schools spread so widely apart, he notes, but the ministry still funds on the basis of pupils served — not classes or schools operated — within a district.

All of those schools must have a principal, he said, even if their school's numbers only warrant .2 FTE of a principal, as is the case on Saturna Island.

Water between islands means efficiency cannot be attained in the district, he explained, by simply shutting one school and bussing its students to the next nearest school.

Marshall is especially critical of the ministry's timing and procedure in introducing the formula that resulted in Gulf Islands cuts.

"It would not have been so brutal," he said, if districts had been given advance warning, been asked for input and allowed to identify special problem areas.

School trustees gave weight to a formal protest when a motion was passed at their March 13 meeting directing "representations" be made to the education ministry and the islands' MLAs regarding funding cuts.

SPOTLIGHT



Home support workers form an integral part of this community. See story, beginning on Page C1.

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FEATURE



The Nye sisters have cashed in on their love of movies. See story on Page

\$8,000 in salmon dumped

Controversial regulations of two national governments combined to level an \$8,000 loss on a Ganges business.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Salt Spring Seafood Products Ltd. bid farewell to \$8,000 worth of smoked salmon last week as Health and Welfare Canada supervised its disposal at the Blackburn Road garbage dump last Thursday.

Regardless of United States Food and Drug Administration test results, Salt Spring Seafood Products owner

The USFDA rejected the salmon's entry into the U.S. last fall, claiming it was contaminated by the virus *listeria monocytogenes*. Nineteen boxes of smoked salmon had been ordered by an American buyer. One of them tested by USFDA indicated listeria was present in the fish.

Business owner John Christianson's experience with the loss, the USFDA, Health and Welfare Canada and department of Fisheries and Oceans has convinced him to forget exporting his product to the United States as he has often done in the past.

of the Free Trade Agreement — no processed fish imports from Canada.

"I can guarantee there are no fish companies in Canada that have benefitted from the Free Trade Agreement," he told the *Driftwood* last Thursday. He and other companies had shipped products south of the border trouble-free before the agreement came into effect, he said.

Christianson finds the lack of support from Canadian government sources most disturbing.

"The fact that our government backed up their government is what appalls me," he said.

After the USFDA test found

It's a sure sign of spring

Hummingbirds have returned to Salt Spring.

The first "sure sign of spring" was spotted by Isabella Point area resident Vigs Monsette.

Monsette was first to call the *Driftwood* in the annual race to spot the first island hummingbird. He called March 13 and noted he saw the bird the previous day.

Monsette said he saw

Driftwood

NEWS BEAT

Regional directors agree to expand Hartland dump

Hartland Road landfill will be expanded with a price tag of \$22.1 million.

Capital Regional District directors approved expansion of the dump to include the Heal Lake area. Work on the expansion will begin immediately to meet a deadline of October 1992.

At last week's meeting, Mayor David Turner of Victoria attempted to table an environment committee report which recommended expansion into Heal Lake. He noted the CRD was faced with two "unpalatable choices": drain a lake or ship garbage south to an environmentally sound site.

"I am not in favour of filling a lake," he told the CRD meeting. Such a move would cause ecological damage and hurt tourism in the region, he said.

He suggested more time was needed to study both choices "to avoid making a wrong choice."

Salt Spring's Julia Atkins pointed out such a study could take up to a year to complete and the CRD does not have a year to spare.

CRD engineer Mike Williams stressed that Hartland Road landfill would be full, under its current permit, by December, 1992.

He said officials can either raise the dump's permitted height or con-

tinue dumping at the current level and let garbage overflow into Heal Lake by default.

The motion to table the environment committee report failed.

Carol Pickup of Saanich told the board, "We have run out of time."

Residents of Saanich are suffering, she said, from the smell of methane emanating from the dump site. Part of the proposal for expansion includes plans to control the methane, she noted.

While results of the expansion would be drastic, she said "shipping our garbage to another jurisdiction is totally unacceptable."

Chris Clement, mayor of Esquimalt and chairman of the environmental committee, said the decision to use Heal Lake was not "an enjoyable decision."

"We will be pursuing solid waste reduction vigorously over the next few years," he said.

Turner convinced the board to implement slight changes to the proposal. He requested an amendment calling for an annual accountability session with the public to explain how well expansion of the dump and recycling efforts were working.

A bylaw authorizing the CRD to borrow \$22.1 million received approval of CRD municipalities "and the assent of the electors of the Electoral areas of Langford, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands by counter petition . . ." according to that bylaw.

Costs of draining, dredging and lining the lake area have been estimated at close to \$2.4 million over the next two years. Clearing the area of trees will cost \$65,000.

The gas collection system carries a price tag of \$290,000 to install, plus annual operating costs of between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Repayment of money borrowed to cover capital costs of closing the current dump site and preparing for the new site will be spread over 15 years.

Washington dump site discussed as an option

Capital Regional District garbage will not be shipped to Washington state.

James Hodges, senior vice-president of Rabanco which runs the garbage dump in Klickitat County servicing most of north-western Washington, spoke to the CRD board of directors last week.

He explained the Washington dump concept and concluded it would be interested in handling CRD garbage on a two- to three-year contract with a cost of up to \$65 per tonne for shipping and disposal.

He told the directors they should be aware of "economy of scale" which means a large dump such as the Washington facility would be more economical than a series of smaller landfills.

The directors should also be looking to find the most secure method of garbage disposal to avoid liability expenses, he said.

During discussions of the proposal, he admitted the state government was looking at controlling out-of-state garbage. In Oregon state, for example, the government levies a "mitigation fee" on waste coming from outside the state. In effect, garbage going into Oregon acquires two tipping fees: one at the state line and another at the garbage dump.

While the offer interested directors, they decided to keep CRD garbage within the district for the time being.

POSTAL INCREASE

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claiming discrimination in the price increases when compared to other publications.

While community newspapers face postage cost increases from 100 to 1000 per cent with only 90 days notice, paid subscription magazines have had their mailing rates increased by 5.5 per cent, free magazines by 50 per cent and daily newspapers by 25 per cent per year over three years.

Canadian-owned magazines such as *Maclean's* will pay 6.4 cents for each 200 gram magazine mailed. Increases for Rate Code 3, under which *Maclean's* falls, were limited to the rate of inflation as directed by the office of the Minister of Communications. Non-paid Canadian magazines were hit with a 50 per cent increase, raising their charge to 38.4 cents for a 200 gram issue. Community newspapers of the same rate will be charged 51 cents.

Canadian Community Newspaper Association, of which *Driftwood* is a member, has made numerous presentations to officials at Canada Post, the federal Department of Communications, members of Parliament and Cabinet since learning of the proposed increases in early December.

Despite pledges from Communications Minister Marcel Masse that there would be consultations prior to the increase, community newspapers were given only 90 days notice of the impending changes, which are a reflection of decreased subsidies from the Department of Communications to Canada Post.

"We understand the reason for the decreased DOC subsidies and support the government's fight against the federal deficit," says Carlson. "But we wonder why we have been singled out for increases of up to 1000 per cent in 90 days while daily newspapers will be given three years to absorb a 75 per cent increase and increases for paid magazines are kept to the rate of inflation."

She requests readers ask their Members of Parliament about the increases, questioning why community newspapers readers are less worthy of consideration than readers of daily newspapers and magazines.

"Community newspapers are not asking for special considerations," she explains. "We are asking that we be treated as a valued and valuable service to our readers, as a valued and valuable customer of Canada Post, and as equals with other Canadian publications."

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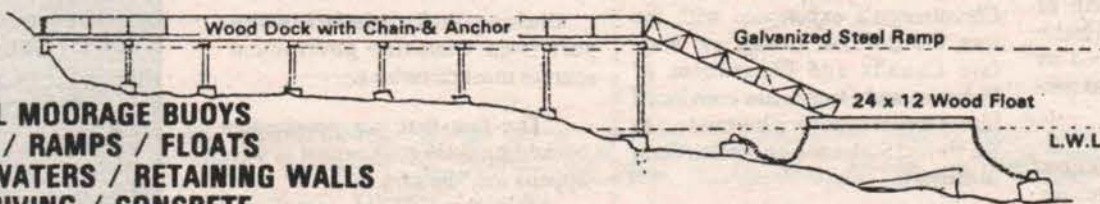
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NEWSBEAT



OVER-FLOW: Vesuvius Bay ferry terminal was jammed with islanders wanting to travel to Vancouver Island last Monday after the Fulford-Swartz Bay route shut down due to *Mayne Queen* mechanical problems. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

MAYNE QUEEN

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replace Long Harbour's *Queen of Tsawwassen* which was sent to the Outer Gulf Islands to replace the *Bowen Queen* operating there.

Lack of service at Fulford Harbour created havoc at the normally-quiet Vesuvius ter-

minal. Vehicles were lined up to the Vesuvius Store at one point while ferry employees maneuvered vehicles inside the parking lot. Passengers made alternate arrangements and deals for space aboard the *Vesuvius Queen*.

People driving through Ganges

did a double-take as a hand-painted sign near Seaview Avenue advised them: *Fulford Ferry Cancelled. Alternate route Vesuvius.*

Stephens said the *Bowen Queen* left Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbour at 3:05 p.m., only five minutes later than usual.

For sale sign at Crofton mill

"Responsible, reputable operators" may have the opportunity to buy into the Crofton Pulp and Paper Mill, said Fletcher Challenge president Ian Donald.

In a press release last Friday, Donald stated the parent company is "actively exploring opportunities to strengthen its longterm competitive position and offset the substantial expenditures it is making to complete major environmental and modernization programs."

One option open to Fletcher Challenge lies in "sharing ownership of its Crofton pulp and paper operation with a partner able to open up new markets for the company," Donald said.

Donald also hinted the New Zealand company might sell all of the Crofton operations.

"Where divestment is the right solution, we would sell only to responsible, reputable operators and the interests of our employees will be prime consideration in any measures we take," he said.

The New Zealand-based conglomerate is also considering selling off its 45 per cent share of Donohue St. Felicien operation in Quebec.

Fletcher Challenge operates with annual sales of more than \$2 billion although according to public affairs manager Tom Williams, it lost money in the fourth quarter of 1990.

Fletcher Challenge is currently spending upwards of \$500 million to rebuild and install environmental safeguards at the Crofton mill.

Williams told the *Driftwood*, "That operation (Crofton pulp mill) is not in any trouble but it faces more competition in traditional markets."

He noted Crofton to be one of the largest pulp and paper operations in North America and went on to say the mix of products produced by the mill "makes it appealing to potential investors." He stressed such a move would strengthen the security of employees at the mill as markets for

facilities, it's possible some of them would make a better strategic fit with the plans and operations of others.

"As such they may be better positioned in the B.C. industry to serve the longterm interests of the individual operations, their employees and their communities."

Fletcher Challenge Ltd. of New Zealand owns 72 per cent of Fletcher Challenge Canada and 100 per cent of Crown Forest Industries.

It is spending \$245 million on en-

vironmental improvements to the Crofton mill. This year, the company plans a secondary effluent treatment plant valued at \$70 million as well as a low-odour recovery boiler at \$90 million. The total expenditure for 1991 has been set at \$198.8 million with \$38.3 million to be spent next year. Eight million dollars will be spent in 1993 on a spill containment system to complete the upgrading of environmental protection.

Advertising deadlines

Advertising and editorial deadlines will change next week due to the Easter holiday.

The *Driftwood* office will be closed Good Friday, March 29. It will open as usual on Easter Monday.

Real Estate advertising deadline for the April 3 issue of the *Driftwood* is 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. Deadline for display

advertising is 4 p.m. Thursday, March 28. Classified advertising deadlines remain unchanged.

Editorial submissions, including letters to the editor, should be at the *Driftwood* office by closing time (4:30 p.m.) Thursday, March 28.

Late submissions can be placed through the mail slot at the side of the *Driftwood* office.

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Industry justified in discrimination charge

Community newspapers are justified in their cry of "discrimination."

Canada Post appears to have selected the community newspaper industry to carry far more than its share of rising postal costs.

On June 1, Canadian community newspapers will fork out an additional 41 cents *per copy* to mail an average 150-gram newspaper outside of a 65-kilometre radius. Cost of mailing these subscriptions is currently set at 5.2 cents.

While community newspapers face a 100 to 1,000 per cent increase in postal rates, paid subscription magazines will absorb a 5.5 per cent increase; mailing costs for free magazines will increase 50 per cent and daily newspapers will pay an additional 25 per cent.

Compounding the situation was Canada Post's and the Ministry of Communication's apparent lack of consultation with community newspapers on the effects of substantial cost increases. Despite pledges to consult with the industry, increase announcements were made only 90 days prior to planned implementation.

(The postal cost increase was originally scheduled for March 1; however, the successful lobbying of hundreds of Canadian community newspapers postponed the rate hike until June 1.)

In comparison, daily newspapers will be given three years to absorb a total 75 per cent increase.

Members of the community newspaper industry are asking why they have been singled out to carry

the largest burden of cost increases.

We believe the community newspaper industry plays an integral role in the communities they serve. If importance can be measured by numbers, then the community newspaper industry is well on its way to becoming extremely important in this nation.

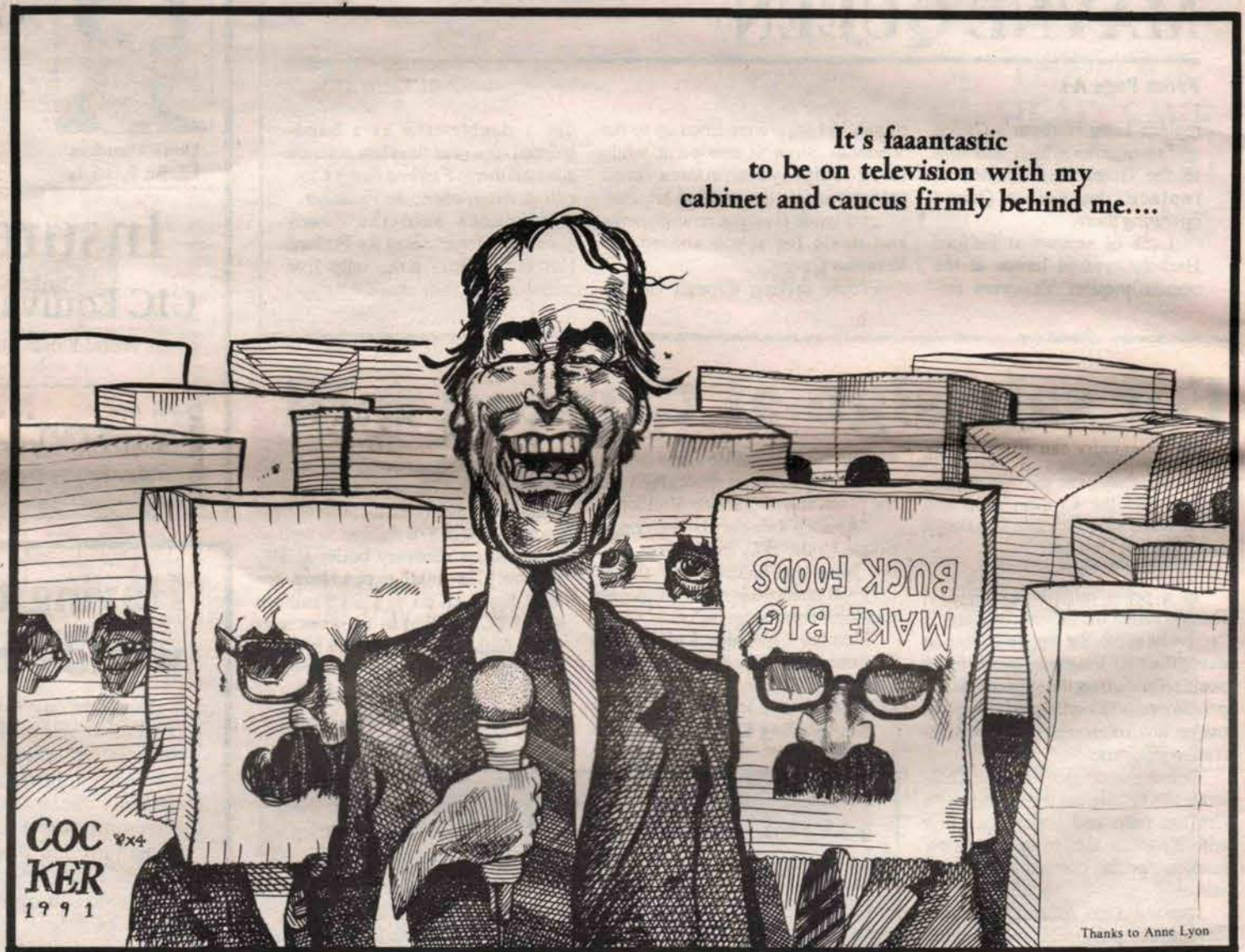
More than 100 community newspapers are registered with the British Columbia and Yukon Com-

munity Newspaper Association, and more than 700 belong to the Canadian Community Newspaper Association. Numerous community newspapers do not meet specific criteria set out in BCYCNA and CCNA regulations and exist outside of these organizations.

There could be as many as 1,200 community newspapers throughout the country.

Each provides employment, generates money and offers its readership a unique profile of community life — something a daily newspaper is unable to achieve.

The Canadian government must not discriminate against this industry. Community newspapers should be asked to carry only their share of rising postal costs.



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to be on television with my
cabinet and caucus firmly behind me....

Feline method helps redeem canine-kind

I stood on the brink of losing all faith in canine-kind when Dexter-the-dog performed an amazing feat that left me stunned, speechless and emanating pride.

Things were on a down-hill tread for the hound. Laziness is a four letter word in our house and the term "dog" was en route to appearing in the thesaurus under the L-word heading.

He's getting a little thick around the furry mid-section. He sleazes his way between human form and stove, seeking the warmest spot in the house to relax.

He doesn't clean up his dirty paw prints. He doesn't wash his bowl; won't open a tin of dog-food and cook his own meal; doesn't change his water; absolutely refuses to help with the house-cleaning (in fact, he runs from the room — in an unusual display of energy — when I pick up

Off the Record

SUSAN D. LUNDY



And just try and get him to take a bath.

My mother doesn't help matters. Having no children left at home to be apples in her eye, mother is determined to note the unmatched brilliance of her and dad's hound. Einstein only dreamed of having an IQ to match this dog's intelligence, foresight and integrity.

So, mother tells me, last week Deke-the-dog bravely stood his ground, guarding the family home against an army of mean-hearted

Well, I counter, guard-dog Dexter roused the entire house just after midnight, set our adrenalin racing as we waited for a burglar/murderer to burst through the back door... and even if it was only a racoon in the shed, his heart was in the right place.

On Saturday, D. and I decided Dexter could redeem himself and help with spring clean-up. We ignited two fires and set about clearing brush and dead limbs from our property.

You'd think Dexter could be a useful aid in the task. He's got a good

decided this back-wrenching, laborious activity was a new form of chase, retrieve, chew and discard the stick, created especially for his Saturday-afternoon entertainment.

The larger the limbs dragged towards the flames, the greater the challenge... the more fun!

That same night I introduced Dexter-the-hunting-dog to a familiar rustle in the compost.

About two weeks ago, the household mice apparently invited a few guests over — and the party's still going. We've discussed calling in a cat squad, but who wants to add kitty litter to the budget?

Dexter was unable to see the pink-eared culprit but the scent was enough to leave him frozen in a hunting-dog point for the next half hour. As he finally sunk onto his back haunches (while maintaining a quasi-

Without moving a body muscle, he followed the mouse with his eyes and watched it disappear under the stove.

Just as we shook our heads at the idiocy of it all, Dexter pounced (all 75 pounds) and proudly displayed one mouse — defunct, deceased, departed.

As he tentatively surveyed the little pink-eared heap — obviously expecting it to jump up, wrestle with him and knock him out cold — a malicious looking ant marched fearlessly towards him. It was enough to convince him of a crawly-thing conspiracy, and he sprinted from the scene.

The experience served to elevate Dexter's household status. I don't mind so much feeding him, changing his water and vacuuming without his help.

Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

New high school

To the Editor,
The primary purpose of the school has been overlooked in what seems to be an attempt to have it fulfil a number of subsidiary concerns, only some of which seem to me to be real.

The primary purpose of the school is to educate the children of this island. To this end it should have the best state of the art learning facilities, including laboratories, playing fields, computers, library.

The school ought not to be the community centre, nor a sports complex. It should not provide a community theatre, nor house the island library. None of these are among the functions of a school.

We already have in the activity centre an excellent example of the kind of multi-functional monstrosity that ought not to be repeated. It is cavernous, cold, drafty, and its acoustics are bad, so that it has little value as a theatre or meeting place.

We ought not to duplicate facilities that already exist, or are on the way to completion. The arts centre is well underway. This will give us a first rate theatre, and provide a focus for the community by providing a venue for the meetings of local organizations. Our library has undergone a number of renovations, including a major one a year or two ago. It should continue on as a separate community endeavour.

So far as sports facilities are concerned, I see no reason why the school should provide them for people other than the students, or why the facilities need be any more elaborate than they would be for a comparable school on Vancouver Island.

Finally there is the matter of how the community can afford to pay. It goes without saying that we can and must afford a new school with whatever facilities are required to provide the best education for island children. We cannot afford unnecessary frills, to be added simply because we are building a school.

Many on the island, particularly older, retired people, are already having some difficulty meeting rapidly rising taxes, as well as other rising costs. Those who pay no taxes should not delude themselves that they will not be obliged to pay a share. The major cost will be borne by the province, by all of us, and the time has long since past when governments could pay for program increases out of rising revenues.

Nowadays, sharp increases in some programs are as likely as not to be paid for by sharp decreases in other programs. We shall all pay. So we should make sure we do not commit ourselves to paying for what we do not need.

The defence department once had produced an aircraft designed to fulfil a number of functions, a wondrous, all-seeing, all dancing, creature. When the aircraft was delivered it was found that it could perform none of these functions adequately.

Let's not lose sight of the primary purpose of our new school. The provision of a first rate education for our children is as good an investment as we can make in our future. We ought not jeopardize our attainment of that goal by frittering away our energies and our money on subsidiary often irrelevant concerns.

CLAIR NUTTING,
Ganges

Frequently critical

To the Editor,
I am a "Yankee" and have never been, heaven forbid, particularly ashamed of it. Moved to Canada in '69 because I was opposed to the Vietnam War, although I had a husband and two brothers involved in the conflagration — army, navy and air force.

A difficult time and still is for those of us who lived during those most troubling years in the States. Haven't changed my political or moral views of the war in Vietnam and am frequently (all too frequently) extremely critical of US foreign policies.

However, in response to the many letters of Chris Littler to your paper over the past several months, I must state that as a "Yankee," — a "Yankee Imperialist" I am not. A "gullible (media) dolt" I am not. A "malevolent warmonger" I am not. An opponent of fanaticism in whatever form in which it may give rise to a spongy head I am.

Have become very weary and perhaps a bit leery of Mr. Littler's frenzied declarations of a "Yankee," a "Zionist," or a unified "Yankee-Zionist" conspiracy as the foundation of all earthly ills and evils we all consistently, nationally, neighbourly and otherwise inflict upon each other. A Paradigm of Fanaticism (in all realms) is the true foundation of all conflict.

I have marched with many a "peace-loving-self-proclaimed pacifist" who would have quite happily (from a safe and secure position) cheered as the SCUD missiles struck Israel or as the Cruise missiles set afire Baghdad depending, of course, upon which "peace" they happened to be marching for at the time.

This war was no different. This "gullible dolt" has had too many

years of reading between the lines.

Politics aside. International intrigue and massive areas of grey matter. Saddam Hussein existed in a world of his own distorted paranoid obsession with power. He was neither a peaceful man nor a harbinger of Arab Unity. Remember his eight year war with Iran, his brutal invasion of Kuwait and the murder of thousands of his own people? His military power in the Middle East was created by him with the assistance of Western nations and the Soviet Union. He had become a very dangerous man.

It was the innocents of his nation and his followers who again became the bearers of suffering. I mourn equally for the lost Allied troops, Kuwaitis, Israelis, Iraqi troops and civilians. And know too well that "we are human, all too human" and that our latest war will not be the war to end all wars.

That war is no more than the dream of dreamers. We are a crazy lot and the nuttiest of our lot are the fanatics. All of us — peace and war mongers — might very seriously consider giving peace a chance. The slinging stones of fanaticism is no answer.

Peace, you all.
ELIZABETH WARD,
Ganges



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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Television has been good to Premier Vander Zalm, which is why the proceedings in the legislature are now being televised for all or most British Columbians to see.

Don't be so sarcastic, Hubert. You know that the action in Victoria is being televised because the premier made a promise to that effect four years ago.

O.K., and why do you think the premier made that promise? Because he has such great respect for the parliamentary system? Because he loves the media? Right.

Vander Zalm knows how to use the visual medium to his advantage. He always did. Remember the 1986 campaign? Remember the smile that knocked their socks off? Remember Vander Zalm saying "why use substance when style works so well?" Oh, did he love those TV cameras.

Unfortunately for him, there are reporters lurking around regular TV cameras. Sooner or later they would begin to ask questions. And they did, about the Knight Street Pub, about the sale of the Expo lands, about Fantasy Gardens.

People no longer trusted that smile

Style was suddenly out of fashion in B.C. politics. People no longer trusted that smile. His own party lost confidence in Vander Zalm. The same folks who celebrated him at Whistler, were now looking for ways to get rid of him. The political Messiah had become a pariah.

But all along, Vander Zalm never lost confidence in himself as a super salesman. He knew that given the right exposure and the right angle, he still had the stuff to make people like him.

Television without reporters was the answer. And that's what we got coming out of the legislature these days, in spades. Of course, Vander Zalm has to share the cameras with all the other MLAs, including his rival, NDP leader Mike Harcourt, but I'm sure Vander Zalm is convinced he comes off looking better than Harcourt.

Is it working? Not nearly as well as Vander Zalm might think. For one thing, he's overdoing it. His appeal for public sympathy on the first day of the session was embarrassing.

Responding to an NDP motion charging the premier with having lied to the House in statements touching on the ownership and sale of Fantasy Gardens, Vander Zalm pulled all stops.

Not doing as badly as Socred hoped

Several times, he told the legislature that he loved his wife and his children and that he was proud of them for running the business so well.

He accused the NDP of ambushing him. Why hadn't they given him a copy of the speech by New Westminster NDP MLA Anita Hagen before she stood up and attacked him? Like I said, he overdid the Poor-me act.

Meanwhile, the TV cameras are also trained on NDP members, and they aren't doing as badly as the Socreds had hoped. For instance, part of the Socred plan calls for collecting clips showing Harcourt in embarrassing situations and using them during the election campaign, but Harcourt has, so far, refused to take the bait.

If any small victories were scored in the first few days of television coverage, it was by the NDP. Ignoring the premier during question period was smart. Concentrating on fiscal competence was even smarter.

NDP finance critic, Glen Clark, asking our brand-new finance minister, Elwood Veitch, when the budget will be coming down is pretty devastating, considering that the government hasn't got a budget ready and is running out of money.

A few suggestions for improvement

Since TV coverage of the legislature will stay with us, I've got a few suggestions for improvement. Government and opposition whips, take note.

Heckling is dangerous. A good one-liner thrown in can liven things up, but a speaker on his or her feet being rudely interrupted by repeated heckling makes the speaker look good and the heckling side bad.

Several people have told me that Carol Gran ought to take that adoring smile off her face, every time the premier gets up to speak. She sits behind Vander Zalm, right in the cameras' line of vision, and I'm sure she doesn't want to give the impression of a grateful puppy looking at her master.

Some advice for women: red garments should be avoided. Several women MLAs have been wearing red blouses, and they look terribly garish on television.

MLAs should continue pounding their desks rather than applaud speakers. Desk-pounding is an old and wonderful tradition. Clapping is for concerts and rubber-chicken circuit speeches.

And finally, the premier should really refrain from making any further tear-jerking appeals for fairness. The legislature is an arena of verbal combat. It is here that our representatives fight proxy civil wars. It doesn't look good when the premier cries for muramv every time he thinks some big bully beats in

Thanks

To the Editor,
Special thanks to the staff at the Ganges Post Office for the extra effort made to make sure Alastair's letter marked "To Gord and Sonja, love Alastair" (no stamp or address) got to us. The extra time taken to find out who we were is much appreciated.

Keep up the great work!
GORD & SONJA
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NEWSBEAT



COLLECTORS: UNICEF volunteers raised over \$320 for civilian victims of the Persian Gulf war at a fundraising booth set up in Mouat's Mall on Saturday, March 9. The group's goal of collecting at least a half-a-kilometre of quarters on Salt Spring was exceeded.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

LETTERS

Garbage

To the Editor,
Re: *Driftwood*, Page A9; March 13, 1991.

A total of 54.5 per cent of mail-in replies to the garbage question indicated preference for direct haul to Hartland Road landfill.

The Solid Waste Committee therefore says, as a group, it is not interested in pursuing the on-island landfill option.

Is it possible that 54.5 per cent "Yes" votes in a mail-in questionnaire overpower 95 per cent "No" votes in a recently held legitimate referendum?

Smells like garbage to me!
J. BENNETT,
Ganges

Editor's note: The 1989 referendum did not specifically refer to on-versus off-island garbage disposal. In actuality, the referendum defeated construction of a transfer station on Salt Spring Island.

Concerned

To the Editor,
I attended the Galiano Island Trust Committee public meeting on February 25, 1991 and as a concerned property owner I feel compelled to write in opposition to the proposed bylaw amendments (bylaws 81, 82, & 83).

It is now more obvious than ever that the real issue is yet to be recognized and addressed.

The meeting was a complete exercise in futility and never once was the basic purpose brought to the forefront while I was in attendance. In my opinion, it was nothing more than a circus featuring "MacMillan Bloedel Bashing," filled with slanderous comments and slurs.

I feel the majority of supporters for the Islands Trust and the Galiano Conservancy Association (GCA), were given considerably longer and

uninterrupted time at the microphone to verbalize their discriminatory tirades. This alone speaks volumes to those of us in opposition.

Should MacMillan Bloedel (MB) decide to pursue legal action with regard to the discrimination directed at it and need tangible evidence, I'm sure an unedited copy of the proceedings filmed by CBC would provide ample ammunition to prove its complaint to Islands Trust legitimacy without doubt. There were very few speakers in support of the proposed bylaw amendments who did not immediately launch their negative and damaging comments specifically at MB and their representatives.

I think the GCA members were especially "beneficial" in providing proof of discrimination against MB with their eloquent verbal abuse. In fact, I was somewhat surprised that the Islands Trust legal representative allowed so many to voice such obvious discriminatory statements at a public meeting.

However, this only serves to confirm, in my estimation, that these proposed bylaw amendments are solely directed at MB in order to restrict its right as a landowner.

In my opinion, the chairperson displayed a very biased attitude in that she was quick to curtail anyone, most specifically Mr. Clive Nylander, legal representative for MB, who opposed the subject matter or the GCA mandate.

No one wants to see radical changes on Galiano. Unfortunately, totally irrelevant information is being used as a smoke screen for the real issue. To propose bylaw amendments which serve the purposes of a particular group and in turn restrict the legal rights of another landowner (forget the name on the title), is a threat to every resident on Galiano and potentially those in other communities.

Trees are not the issue!! Apathy towards violation of these basic rights could have far reaching conse-

quences and result in a broad spectrum of other possible restrictions.

Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees — in this case the forest and the trees are a cover for something very suspicious in my opinion and I urge all Galiano residents to write and demand the Islands Trust live up to its responsibility of serving all of the people in the community.

Your rights as individual landowners are at stake, it's really that simple.

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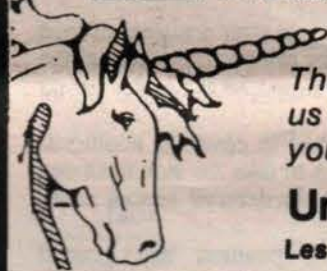
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NEWSBEAT

Trypewriter of

BILL WEBSTER



Now that Mel Couvelier has quit as provincial money-man, he'll be criticized as the man who sunk Social Credit in British Columbia.

Not so, trypewriter fans. One need only look at the many, many contributions of the Zalm to determine causes for the death of Social Credit hereabouts. What Mel did was to ensure the demise would be less messy.

Voters will vote and politics in B.C. will again be fragmented as before W.A.C. Mike Harcourt and his luke-warm socialism will serve a term and mayhaps two as premo-uno of Lotus Land.

Be aware of Liberals and other such creatures lurking in the political woodwork. At one point, several years ago, voters of B.C. actually did elect Liberals and Progressive Conservatives provincially.

As ballot time approaches, voters will hear anguished cries about socialist hordes inundating the province with all kinds of evil, pinko schemes. Warnings will traverse the land of unions exerting their peculiar brand of rule while free enterprise gets beaten down.

Other nasty things in store for those who hold beliefs right-of-centre would involve such humbling activities as walking in the gutter and not on the sidewalk as well as being obliged to ride in back of the bus. They, right-of-centre fanatics, will also be forced to wear some sort of device by which normal folks can recognize them for what they are.

After all we have a prime example of New Democrats trying to run a province in Bob Rae of Ontario. Think on that: a socialist running Canada's number one free enterprise province.

What ever happened to the legacy of John Roberts or Bill Davis, those pillars of right-wing ethics? Socialists running Ontario! Ye fishes and little gods, the same could happen here.

Actually, Rae sounds more like a closet Liberal than a socialist when he tells the troops to cool their enthusiasm for nationalizing such enterprises as General Motors and Honest Ed's.

What we are seeing here in B.C. and what we will see on the federal scene when election time approaches is simply voter mistrust of elected officials.

How can we support politicians who use their positions of trust for other than public business. Cabinet minister flew around the province using airplanes which were supposed to be used for air ambulances.

And while they flew, taxpayers had to cover an additional \$1.2 million to charter other airplanes to take the sick from one place to another? Cabinet ministers do deserve special treatment. Don't they?

Conflict of interest, misuse of position and general shenanigans have contributed to public disillusionment of most things political. Scepticism runs rampant.

When you think about the situation, maybe it's for the better. Come election time, mayhaps we'll get a different breed of politician. Anything would be better than what we have now, wouldn't it? Mayhaps, too, the moon is made of green cheese.

Some jobs require applicants to take a battery of tests to determine if they are suitable for the task. If we run tests on potential seekers of public office, we could measure their intelligence, their honesty, their willingness to serve the public good before their names are permitted on a ballot.

Sound great, eh? But how can you measure such things? Can a politician's intelligence actually be measured? Does such an entity exist?

As a measure of another kind — and one which the Zalm should perhaps consider — is the response which Couvelier received the day after his announcement. Ordinary people phoned his constituency office. They dropped by.

He was concerned his actions might hurt others. Yet those others cheered him for what he did. Those others were waiting for someone to take a stand against the blatant arrogance of the Zalm.

We saw that public distrust of politicians right here on Salt Spring last spring.

Weldwood wanted to cut trees on Mount Bruce. Residents and others jumped into the fray. Some wanted trees cut, others didn't. The Islands Trust negotiated a reasonable cut with the tree company.

Tree-huggers and tree-cutters, both, criticized Weldwood and mistrusted the Trust. Individuals on both sides of the issue knew they knew better than the politicians.

And a similar scene repeats itself continually during the ongoing garbage debate. Everyone agrees something has to be done. Everyone has a solution. When the politicians suggest a possible solution, everyone looks behind the words to discover why one solution gains favour and not the other.

Meanwhile, what gets done, in the forests, at the garbage dump, provincially and federally is but a watered-down solution which benefits no one and keeps the fires of discontent burning brightly.

Should we thank the politicians and tell them to stay home and allow anarchy to prevail?

Or do we try to remove the stain from the body politic and with that stain-removal encourage individuals of greater talent

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION

(SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 290)

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 1903

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to convert a solid waste disposal function to a local service for all of the Regional District.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the *Municipal Act*, please be advised that after thirty (30) days (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) of the last publication of this Notice, if the number of counter petitions against the proposed bylaw received by the Board represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw. Those persons wishing to oppose this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed bylaw on or before May 6, 1991.

Counter petitions have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them in writing. Persons wishing to receive a counter petition should write to the Secretary, Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

The proposed bylaw is as follows:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 1903

A BYLAW TO CONVERT A SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL FUNCTION TO A LOCAL SERVICE FOR ALL OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT

WHEREAS by Letters Patent, Division X, dated October 4th, 1973, as amended by further Supplementary Letters Patent, the Capital Regional District was granted the function of providing refuse disposal facilities for all of the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to exercise the function granted to it by the Letters Patent in accordance with Part 24 of the *Municipal Act* subject to all the terms and conditions contained in the Letters Patent and including all the powers granted by the Letters Patent;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District wishes to proceed under Section 767 of the *Municipal Act* and establish the service as a local service by bylaw under Sections 767(4) and 794 of the *Municipal Act*;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Capital Regional District has elected to obtain the assent of the electors under Section 797 of the *Municipal Act*;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

- The function of waste disposal granted by Letters Patent dated October 4th, 1973, as amended by further Supplementary Letters Patent, is hereby established as a local service.
- The boundaries of the Local Service Area shall be the boundaries of the Capital Regional District.
- The Electoral Areas of Langford, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and Outer Gulf Islands and the municipalities of North Saanich, Sidney, Central Saanich, Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood and Metchosin include the participating areas for this local service.
- The annual operating costs for the service and debt servicing costs shall be recovered:
 - by the imposition of fees and other charges by bylaw;
 - the balance after deducting the revenue obtained from the fees or other charges shall be recovered by the requisition of money under sections 809 and 809.1 of the *Municipal Act* to be collected by a property value tax in the Local Service Area to be levied and collected under sections 810(1) and 810.1(1).
- The annual net cost attributable to this Local Service shall be apportioned among the participating Municipalities and Electoral Areas on the basis of 75% on population as defined in the *Municipal Act* and 25% on the converted value of improvements for Regional Hospital District purposes.
- The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 804(1) for the service will be zero (0).
- Every person disposing of waste within the Local Service Area shall make use of the Solid Waste Disposal Facility provided under this bylaw when disposing of such waste under the terms and conditions imposed for the use of the Waste Disposal Facility.
- The Capital Regional District may, without limiting the generality of Section 1, in providing the Local Service hereby established, acquire, construct, establish, maintain, operate and regulate:
 - transfer depots and facilities for receiving collected waste for packing, processing, loading and transporting the waste to disposal grounds;
 - facilities for collecting, processing, storing, marketing and disposing of recyclable waste;
 - facilities for composting waste;
 - facilities for collection, storage and disposal of hazardous, biomedical or special waste;
 - facilities for carrying out resource recovery from waste, and
 - waste disposal grounds and facilities.
- The Capital Regional District may in providing the Local Service hereby established enter into contracts:
 - to provide the waste disposal service, and resource recovery from waste including the services and facilities set out in Section 8, and
 - to provide for the transportation of waste from any transfer depot to any place for disposal.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

COUNTER PETITIONS FOR BYLAW NO. 1903

"SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 1, 1991"

Based on the Certified Lists of Electors, as of October 1, 1990, it is estimated that the number of registered voters of the service area, calculated as required under Section 797(7) of the *Municipal Act*, is as follows:

	Estimated Electors
Electoral Area "B" - Langford	10,584
Electoral Area "D" - Sooke	5,206
Electoral Area "F" - Salt Spring Island	4,821
Electoral Area "G" - Outer Gulf Islands	2,636
District of Central Saanich	8,770
City of Colwood	5,395
Township of Esquimalt	5,007
District of Metchosin	2,469
District of North Saanich	5,157
District of Oak Bay	11,812
District of Saanich	57,712
Town of Sidney	5,007
City of Victoria	48,803
Town of View Royal	3,651
TOTAL	177,030
5% COUNTER PETITION	8,852

NEWSBEAT

Lee Cochran steps down as ferry union president

Ferry workers will be voting for a new union president now that Lee Cochran has stepped down after six years at the job.

Cochran told *Driftwood* last week, "I'm going to go back and spend some time on the ships in Nanaimo."

He also cited a wish to spend more time with his family as instrumental in his decision to not seek election to a fourth term as president of 3,400-member B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

The union recently held its biennial convention in Victoria. Delegates nominated Trevor Oram of

Victoria and Brett Joyce of Horse-shoe Bay for the position of president.

Voting will take place over the next couple of weeks with ballots being distributed to each local of the union. A new president is expected to be named April 1.

At the ferry workers' convention, delegates took a strong stand on two issues, Cochran said.

They came out against mandatory drug testing as a requirement for employment with B.C. Ferries. Cochran said the ferry workers' union and other transportation unions across the country will be taking the

matter to court in a charter of rights challenge.

"We don't support drug use which can be a real problem in a sensitive position," Cochran stressed. "But we take a strong stand against mandatory pre-employment testing."

Ferry workers delegates also came out with strong opposition to any plans by the provincial government to privatize the ferry corporation. Cochran said they were deeply concerned the government would privatize the profitable runs and leave the taxpayers of B.C. to support the unprofitable routes.



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Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

SMOKED SALMON

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evidence of listeria, the salmon was put into the custody of the federal government's department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Unable to believe the product was contaminated after the lengths his company took to ensure its quality, Christianson requested it be tested by the fisheries department.

Fisheries area inspection chief Wayne Holmes told the *Driftwood* his department does not test fish returning to Canada unless instructed to do so by the Health Protection Branch of Health and Welfare Canada. Instructions were not received to retest Christianson's fish.

The Health Protection Branch's foods inspection head Barry Morgan said health and welfare accepts USFDA test results and sees no reason to have it retested. "We work very closely with the USFDA, as does fisheries and oceans," he said.

Its disposal was governed by a violation of Section 4(a) of Canada's Food and Drug Act, he said, "given that the product was deemed to contain a harmful substance."

Morgan said Salt Spring Seafood Products Ltd. initially suggested it be

allowed to reprocess it for sale in Canada but then changed its mind.

Christianson said he decided, "I'm not going to re-treat it because that's admitting something is wrong."

He also said the cost of re-treatment could not be justified.

Listeria can cause a flu-like illness called listeriosis, particularly in predisposed groups. Health and welfare literature says "to date, only three foods are known to have caused listeriosis in humans: contaminated, inadequately acidified coleslaw, milk recontaminated after pasteurization and contaminated soft cheese."

The same publication says "there is increasing evidence that (it) is truly ubiquitous and that human exposure from a variety of sources, including food, may be frequent."

"Listeria or no listeria, there was nothing wrong with that product. That fish could have gone anywhere in the world," says Christianson, adding that "they (government officials) are trying to correct a problem we don't have."

The bacteria's omnipresent nature

set against his product's USFDA rejection bothers Christianson. He believes the bacteria can exist in practically all foods — including those imported into Canada from the U.S. — so that it cannot be entirely avoided.

If its presence makes a product inedible, he concludes, we would simply not eat anything.

Morgan said health and welfare and USFDA tests show either a positive or negative presence of the bacteria and disagreed with Christianson's supposition that it cannot be avoided.

One other company had a shipment of smoked salmon rejected last year, said Morgan, but "a number of shippers are still being cleared" by the USFDA after testing for listeria.

After Christianson's experience with the bureaucracy, however, Salt Spring Sea Products Ltd. will not be one of them.

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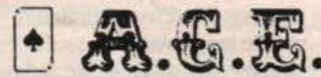
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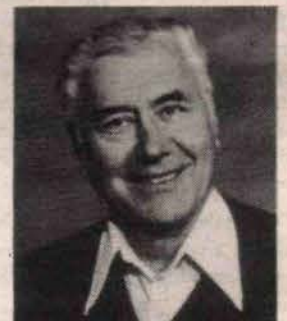
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NEWSBEAT

Islanders protest Walbran logging

Special to the Driftwood

A group of islanders protested plans to log the Walbran Forest, Saturday, saying the move would destroy one of the last wilderness areas on Vancouver Island.

By CLARE THOMAS
Driftwood Contributor

The protest, organized by Green Islands environmental group, took place at a public input session, staged near Duncan by Fletcher Challenge to review its five-year logging plan for tree licence 46.

The Walbran is one of the last intact wilderness areas close to population centres in B.C., said Salt Spring Island protestor Jim Whight. It is also a crucial buffer zone, protecting the West Coast Trail.

Whight describes the area as one of outstanding beauty, with lakes, steep canyons and ravines and huge cedars. "There are several very beautiful waterfalls, including one over 150 feet high," Whight said.

Fletcher Challenge's proposed logging plans for the area raised a number of concerns for the protesters. The heavy rains, typical of the Walbran, mean that removing trees and building roads could lead to soil being washed into the Walbran Creek.

"The chances of the soil re-establishing itself are remote," said Whight.

Moreover, these washouts threaten Walbran Creek itself, which contains coho and steelhead salmon. Logging cuts planned for the next two years come within 40 metres of the creek, and logging roads planned for 1991 will run along a very steep slope within 20 metres of the creek.

The protesters also said they are worried that once logging roads are built and areas are clear-cut, the very nature of the Walbran itself will be put at risk. When an area of forest that is untouched decreases, species are separated from each other and tend to decline. This is known as the "island effect."

"Once the Walbran is unbalanced, it will be a very long time before we see the same level of biodiversity in the area again," said Whight.

Bug species could suffer from the

proposed cut, he noted: old growth forests such as the Walbran tend to contain over 60 species of bugs, whereas only 20-odd species are found in second-growth forests.

Another concern raised by the proposed logging is the risk of forest fire. Clear-cut areas dry out in the summer, and forest fires can spread before they can be tackled, Whight said.

Randy Hart, a field forester representing Fletcher Challenge at the public input session, denies the possibility of risk to salmon from logging.

"Our intention is to try and protect the salmon environment," he said. "Our plans wouldn't get approved if the people in Fisheries thought it would destroy the salmon."

Hart said Fletcher Challenge plans to log close to the creek because "we are in the business of logging and those are valuable trees."

Logging the Walbran will not put the forest at risk, he added. Logging roads will open up the area to public use and clear-cut logging enhances the deer population, he said. Also, Fletcher Challenge has preserved the Nitinat Triangle in the Walbran, which is "a huge chunk of tree farm licence 46."

"Wilderness preservation is essential," said Hart, however, it is not in the interests of society to preserve all wilderness areas. "We only need to preserve enough to keep a representative sample of old growth forest."

Green Islands protestors and others present on Saturday expressed anger at the way the public input session was organized. The session was held near a logging town and was only advertised in the local newspaper, so few people knew it was happening. It should be held in Victoria, they said, where more people can participate.

Very few people know what's going on, said Whight, and the longer nothing gets done about the logging, the longer it goes on.

"It is important to motivate the public to make changes," he said, "or we are looking at a very sorry future."

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS — COUNTER PETITION

(SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 290)

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES LOAN AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 1905

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to borrow twenty-two million, one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars (\$22,115,000) for construction of refuse disposal facilities.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the *Municipal Act*, please be advised that after thirty (30) days (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) of the last publication of this Notice, if the number of counter petitions against the proposed bylaw received by the Board represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw. Those persons wishing to oppose this bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed Bylaw on or before May 6, 1991.

Counter petitions have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them in writing. Persons wishing to receive a counter petition should write to the Secretary, Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays.

The proposed bylaw is as follows:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BYLAW NO. 1905

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF TWENTY-TWO MILLION, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$22,115,000) FOR CONSTRUCTION OF REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 767 of the *Municipal Act*, the Board of the Regional District has, by bylaw, under Sections 767(4) and 794 of the *Municipal Act*, established the local service of Refuse Disposal;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to provide proper disposal facilities hereunder described in accordance with the local service of Refuse Disposal;

The work shall include landfill facilities, roads and improvements at the Hartland Road Sanitary Landfill site, construction of remote transfer stations, water supply facilities, composting facilities, watershed management, and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board as a result of landfill locations.

The estimated cost of the refuse disposal facilities and improvements, including expenses incidental thereto, is the sum of Twenty-Two Million, One Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$22,115,000) which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw.

It is proposed that the financing of the said facilities are to be undertaken by the Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia pursuant to proposed agreements between that Authority and the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS the amount of existing, outstanding debenture debt of the Regional District authorized at the 30th day of November, 1990:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$60,607,232.68; and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$44,303,245.40;

AND WHEREAS the amount of debenture debt that is authorized, but is not issued as at the 30th day of November, 1990:

- (i) Under Sections 813 and 813.1 is \$12,842,400.00; and
- (ii) Under Section 815.1 is \$40,206.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of principal or interest that is at the date of this bylaw in arrears on debt created under either Sections 813, 813.1 and 815.1 is nil.

The maximum amount the Regional District was authorized to borrow for the said function under the Supplementary Letters Patent was not to exceed the sum of \$5,700,000 and is fully issued.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Board is hereby empowered and authorized to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the design and construction of works for the provision of the facilities and equipment hereinbefore described and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - (a) to borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding \$22,115,000,
 - (b) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licenses, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the design and construction of the landfill facilities, roads and improvements at the Hartland Road Sanitary Landfill site, construction of remote transfer stations, water supply facilities, composting facilities, watershed management and all related ancillary works and equipment deemed necessary by the Board as a result of landfill locations.
2. The maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt intended to be created by this bylaw is 15 years.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

COUNTER PETITIONS FOR BYLAW NO. 1905

"REFUSE DISPOSAL FACILITIES LOAN AUTHORIZATION BYLAW NO. 1, 1991"

Based on the Certified Lists of Electors, as of October 1, 1990, it is estimated that the number of registered voters of the service area, calculated as required under Section 797(7) of the *Municipal Act*, is as follows:

Estimated Electors	
Electoral Area "B" - Langford	10,584
Electoral Area "D" - Sooke	5,206
Electoral Area "F" - Salt Spring Island	4,821
Electoral Area "G" - Outer Gulf Islands	2,636
District of Central Saanich	8,770
City of Colwood	5,395
Township of Esquimalt	5,007
District of Metchosin	2,469
District of North Saanich	5,157
District of Oak Bay	11,812
District of Saanich	57,712
Town of Sidney	5,007
City of Victoria	48,803
Town of View Royal	3,651
TOTAL	177,030
5% COUNTER PETITION	8,852

FINANCIAL IMPACT

At current volumes of refuse disposal at the Hartland Road disposal facility, it is estimated that the debt servicing costs associated with this loan authorization bylaw will result in an increase of approximately \$19.00 per tonne on the tipping fee over the 15 year amortization period of the bylaw.

Progress continues: new school project

School district 64 has made a progress report on new secondary school development.

Steering committee chairman Charles Bazzard explains in a prepared release that the "general input stage" of planning is now complete after extensive discussions with a number of community groups and individuals.

The next round of action is the preparation of a written program of instruction for architects Marshall & Garyali.

"This program," says Bazzard, "will be a creation of all the input received and will describe all the ingredients the school should have including its educational philosophy, goals, space requirements, community goals and the inter-relationship of all of these, not only to each other but to the site, future additions and to the surrounding community as a whole."

Bazzard estimates the draft written program will be complete by mid-March. School board and steering committee response should occur in early April before the program's submission to the education ministry for discussion.

Also in April, architects are expected to receive formal instructions from the school board to prepare a "concept plan" of the school. This plan will be reviewed by the public upon completion.

Bazzard says "during this period, considerable detailed input will be required to further develop the concept."

Design development is hoped to be complete by the end of May. Bazzard concludes that "if working drawings are started in June, the school should be ready for construction in 1992."

NEWSBEAT



SPRING CLEAN OUT: Ganges United Church was the place to be last Saturday. Great deals were found by all at the church's "Basement Sale." *Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy*

RCMP File

Charges pending

• Victoria city police apprehended two suspects in a break, enter and theft incident at the Golden Island Restaurant in Ganges.

Culprits broke into the Salt Spring restaurant through a rear window sometime during the night of March 12 and 13. About \$1,500 in cash, cigarettes and alcohol was taken from the premises.

Victoria police apprehended a 17-year-old Salt Spring youth and a 17-year-old Victoria youth in

connection with the incident.

The youths, who cannot be identified under the terms of the Young Offenders Act, are facing charges of possession of stolen property.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said most of the stolen property has been recovered.

• Local RCMP arrested two suspects in connection with a break and enter offence at a Drake Road residence, March 16.

Owners of the home may have scared the culprits from the residence when they arrived at the house at

approximately 10:30 p.m.

Police subsequently apprehended two 15-year-old Salt Spring youths.

Accident

No charges were laid in a two-car collision in Fulford Harbour March 15 at approximately 3 p.m.

A 51-year-old male driver pulled his vehicle from a parked position on Fulford-Ganges Road. As the car completed a "U" turn, it was struck by a second vehicle.

Police estimate the first vehicle sustained approximately \$1,000 in damages.

Theft

• Salt Spring resident Mark Coulter reported the theft of his canoe from the beach area behind Moby's Pub in Ganges.

The orangey-red canoe can be distinguished by two large block letter "Bs" on both ends.

The canoe was taken sometime between March 12 and 14.

Coulter has asked anyone with information to leave a message at 537-4683 or to contact the local RCMP detachment.

• A 12-foot, custom made wooden boat was reported stolen from St. Mary Lake.

This marks the second theft from the area in recent weeks.

Ganges RCMP say the \$2,000 boat was tied to a tree, chained and locked.

The boat has a green exterior and grey interior.

Possession charge

A Salt Spring woman will not have a criminal record, but she will perform community work for possession of two marijuana cigarettes.

Christine O'Donnell, 32, ap-

peared in Ganges court last week for sentencing on a possession of marijuana charge. She pleaded guilty to the charge at an earlier hearing.

O'Donnell was seen by a routine RCMP foot patrol in the parking lot of a local hotel on September 16, 1990. When the police officer approached, she discarded the butt of a marijuana cigarette.

She subsequently produced another marijuana cigarette from her purse.

In passing sentence, Judge Hudson agreed a conditional discharge was in order. He imposed a six-month period of probation on O'Donnell with a provision of 15 hours of community service.

Judge Hudson noted the community service hours, if equal to \$8 per hour, was an appropriate fine.

Fined \$1,000


A Ganges fisherman was fined \$1,000 for failing to file an income tax return.

Last week's session of Ganges provincial court learned Revenue Canada served notice on James Clark to file returns for 1987, 1988 and 1989.

The notice was served August 10, 1990 and Clark had not complied by December, 1990. A charge of failing to file a return was brought against him for each year noted.

Crown counsel withdrew two charges against Clark because he has since filed returns for the years in question.

He entered a guilty plea to the remaining charge and was fined the minimum \$1,000.



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NEWSBEAT

Politics could put RCMP services on hold

If agreement between the federal and provincial governments is not reached soon, B.C. may be without RCMP services as of April 1.

The federal government is attempting to impose a \$25.4 million increase in provincial and municipal shares of paying for RCMP services. The contract for use of RCMP to police provinces expires March 31, 1991.

Federal solicitor general Pierre Cadieux set a deadline of April 1 for provinces and territories to accept the federal proposal or lose the RCMP

services. The police enforce laws in the three northern territories as well as each province except Ontario and Quebec. Those two provinces have their own provincial police forces.

RCMP operate in rural areas of B.C. and in some municipalities. The cost to each jurisdiction varies according to population. Costs are shared by municipalities, and provincial and federal governments. In rural

areas, costs are split between Ottawa and Victoria.

Cost of the RCMP contingent on Salt Spring is covered 70 per cent by B.C. and 30 per cent by the federal government now. Under the new terms, the provincial share of costs would rise to 75 per cent while the federal share dips to 25 per cent.

Sergeant Larry Wendel of the Salt Spring detachment would not com-

ment on the situation except to say, "This is a political thing and has nothing to do with RCMP."

Increases demanded by the federal government mean the province would have to pay an additional \$13.2 million while municipalities in B.C. would spend \$12.2 million more for a total of \$25.4 million.

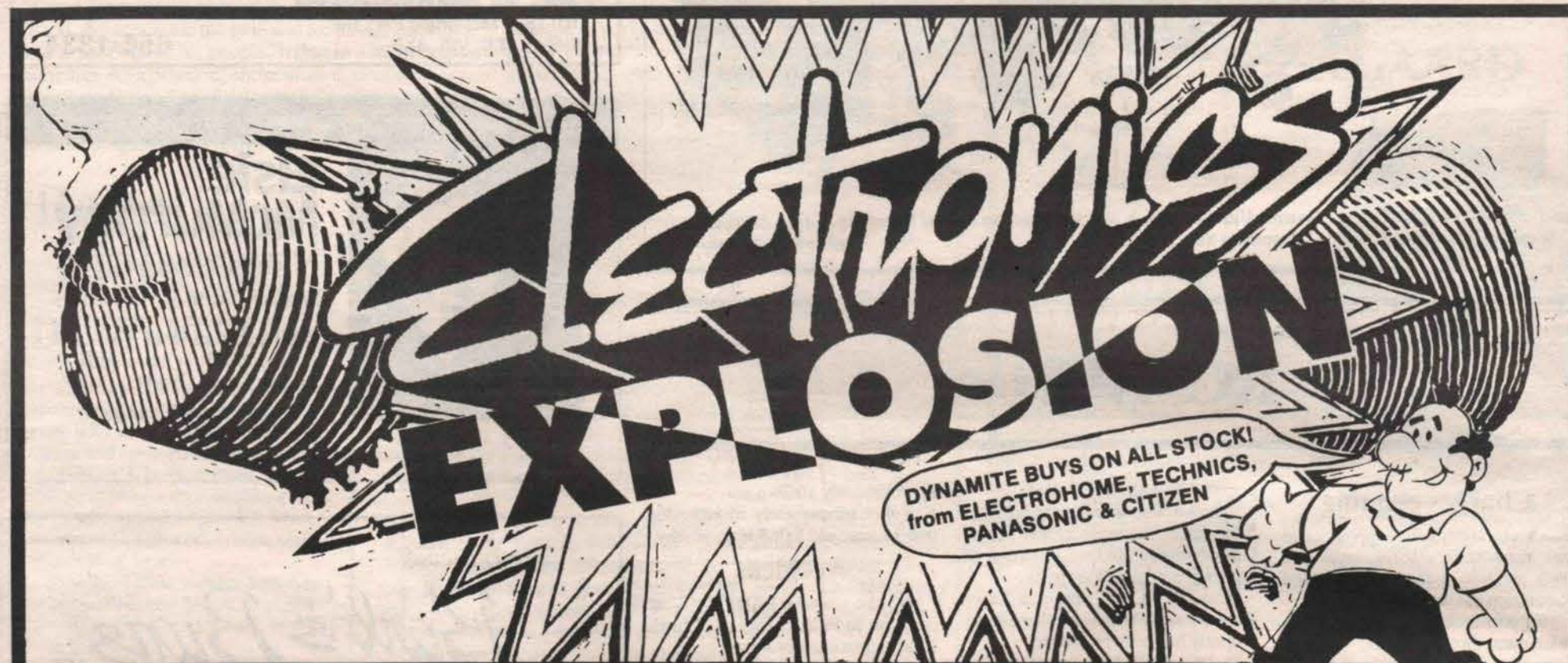
In a position paper on the issue,

B.C. Solicitor General Ivan Messmer joined other solicitors general in condemning the federal position.

The provincial ministers "expressed astonishment, alarm and dismay that Mr. Cadieux (the federal minister responsible for the RCMP) would adopt such a callous and inflexible attitude."

They "vowed to fight in every possible way to preserve this proud Canadian police force as a truly national presence," which "is a vital and visible element of the ties that bind us together as Canadians."

Federal-provincial agreement needed



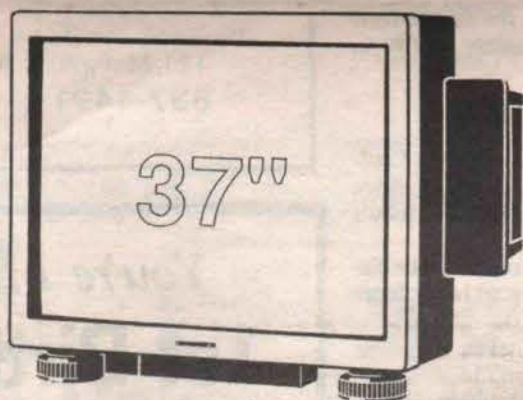
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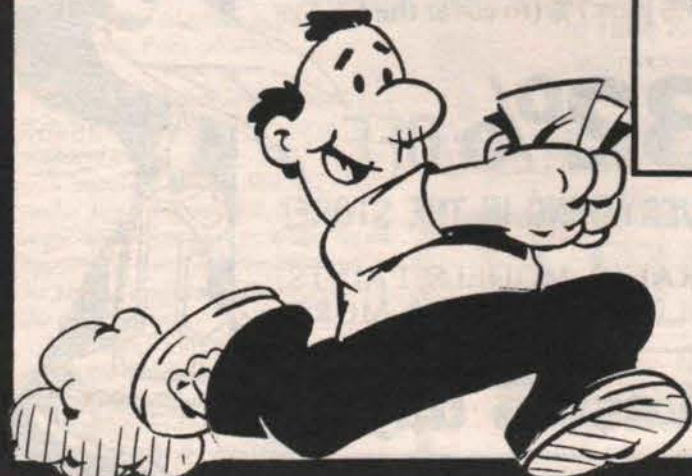
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NEWSBEAT

Twa announces plan to keep waste on island

Next in a series

To keep garbage on island or to ship it off is the solid waste question that has taken so much time and energy from a multitude of Salt Spring residents.

By **BILL WEBSTER**
Driftwood Staff Writer

When provincial environment ministry officials decided to take a closer look at how garbage is handled, waste disposal became an issue throughout the Capital Regional District and particularly on Salt Spring.

A ministry-imposed deadline of December 31, 1991 for closure of Blackburn Road garbage dump fast approaches. Coming up with an acceptable alternative has occupied individuals on both sides of the issue — those who support keeping garbage on-island, and those who want to ship it to the CRD dump at Hartland Road.

With the defeat of a referendum asking voter approval for a transfer station and possible garbage shipment to Hartland in October, 1989, a committee was created to look into garbage disposal options available to islanders.

In December, 1990, Salt Spring Solid Waste Committee members circulated an information flyer laying out various options which, it concluded, were available to islanders.

Proposed costs for an on-island landfill were estimated by consulting firm Gartner-Lee while cost of a second option, direct haul to Hartland Road, was estimated according to tipping fees at that facility.

Norman Twa, who operates the Blackburn Road dump plus household garbage pickup on the island, also developed a proposal for an on-island landfill site.

His proposal included a plastic-lined garbage site, either at Blackburn Road or on his Mount Bruce acreage. If the Mount Bruce site was preferable to ministry of environment officials, Twa indicated, the Blackburn site could be used as a transfer station.

The plastic liner for the dump site would facilitate a leachate collection system and also allow for extraction of methane gas. Twa stressed the capital costs of a new landfill would be covered by his company and would not burden taxpayers.

He told the *Driftwood* his on-island dump proposal would cost approximately \$500,000 per year. Twa stressed that figure includes costs of setting up the new dump, operating it and setting aside money for closure. His proposal covers 10 years, he said.

He estimated costs for household garbage collection based on figures put forward by the firm of Gartner-Lee in a report to the Salt Spring solid waste committee.

Under his proposed system, fees to residents for garbage pickup would cover all operating and capital costs of a new solid waste disposal site. He stressed the system would be user-pay with no increased taxation.

The proposed new cost for garbage pickup would be \$61.44 per year for once per month pickup. Bi-weekly pickup costs would rise to \$133.12, and weekly pickup would cost \$266.24.

Householders who currently take advantage of Twa's garbage pickup pay \$36 per year for once-a-month pickup. Pickup every two weeks costs customers \$78 per year, with weekly pickup priced at \$156 each

year. Twa told the *Driftwood* all garbage would go to a transfer station which would also contain a recycling operation. He would have facilities to handle white goods — items set aside used stoves or refrigerators.

Demolition refuse would be kept separate along with wood waste which could be re-used. Scrap metal would also be kept separate for recycling, he noted.

In addition, the new transfer station site would have an area set aside for storage of old vehicle batteries, paint cans, preservatives plus used motor oil.

A salvage area would contain dis-

carded bicycle or auto parts, demolition material which can be reused, white goods for salvage and fire wood. Twa also plans a composting area.

He suggested placing smaller recycling bins in Ganges and Fulford as well as at Fernwood and Central. The bins would be emptied regularly by dumping the contents into the larger bin on the garbage truck and taken to the recycling area. Such a system would lessen the chance of contamination of recycled goods.

Contamination occurs when different coloured glass is combined or when aluminum cans are included with tin cans.

He noted, "Recycling interest groups are more than welcome to participate in the new dump area."

He gave as an example youth sports groups which could collect returnable bottles to raise money for uniforms and such.

Twa's proposal must meet approval from environment ministry officials before becoming a reality.

In the next article in this series the *Driftwood* looks at recommendations in the final report of the Salt Spring Solid Waste Committee as well as Hartland Road landfill site.

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Alberta, Gloria and Louise

Island Cinema sees changes

New ownership marks just one of many changes at the former Island Cinema on Salt Spring.

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

Gloria and Louise Nye along with sister Alberta Nye-Evans recently took over the cinema from Danny Evanishen.

The sisters have already made some changes and more alterations are planned, but as Louise told the *Driftwood*, "We don't want to slick it up too much. We want to continue the feeling that Danny created."

Foremost change comes with the new name: Salt Spring Cinema. Another change will see cinema patrons lining up at a side door to enter Central Hall. This will avoid congestion at the front door which doubles as a concession.

And most importantly for movie fans — change will usher in soft seats.

Gloria said she has purchased 70 "real theatre seats."

Alberta smiled as she held her hands about 18 inches apart. "Real seats," she emphasized, "about this thick."

The soft theatre seats will be installed as soon as possible, the sisters promised.

The Nye sisters hail from the Toronto area. They grew up in Caledon East.

Eventually, Gloria settled in Newmarket where she was a tutor for children with learning problems.

Louise moved to places such as Nova Scotia before settling in Georgetown. There she worked as a beautician and office clerk. She also ran a rooming house in the city.

"I did all sorts of fun things in Toronto," she said.

Alberta travelled to England, lived in North Vancouver for a while

before settling in California where she became manager of a medical laboratory.

In 1978 Louise was working for CTV in the Ontario city when she met an aspiring author from Salt Spring Island who was trying to sell a book.

Later, when she and husband Brian Cornwall came to Vancouver for Expo, they decided to visit the Gulf Islands and in particular, Salt Spring. Louise and Brian soon discovered where they wanted to live.

When they returned to Ontario to wrap things up for the move, Louise talked to Gloria about Salt Spring. Gloria decided to move here as well.

They tried to convince Alberta to join them, but she was hesitant to leave California. Louise provided Alberta with a logical explanation of why the three sisters should live on Salt Spring: sitting in the harbour is a string of islands known as the Three Sisters. Alberta decided to join them.

Louise and Gloria have been movie buffs for as long as they can remember and often attended the cinema at Central. On one occasion

as they sat in the front row waiting for the feature to begin, they watched the famous Evanishen slide display. One slide contained a notice that the cinema was for sale.

The sisters talked to Evanishen "and two weeks later we had a movie," Gloria explained.

In addition to operating the cinema, Gloria provides tutoring services, while Louise is writing a book. Alberta creates jewellery and sell her work along with crystals in the Saturday market.

"There's something about the energy here," commented Louise, "that makes you creative."

Adjusting to island life, after living and working in larger centres, took time, the sisters agreed. For about six months after they arrived, they experienced "culture shock."

"Those six months were really a redefining of who we were," explained Alberta.

Now they pursue their island life with enthusiasm, finding outlets for their creativity and long-standing enthusiasm for film.



SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Annual General Meeting

TO BE HELD

Tuesday, March 26, 1991, at 8 pm
in the Fire Hall, Ganges

- AGENDA:**
- Minutes
 - Financial Report
 - Chairman's Report
 - Report of Volunteer Firemen
 - Election of Trustees
(two for a term of three years)
 - Appointment of Auditor
 - Any other business

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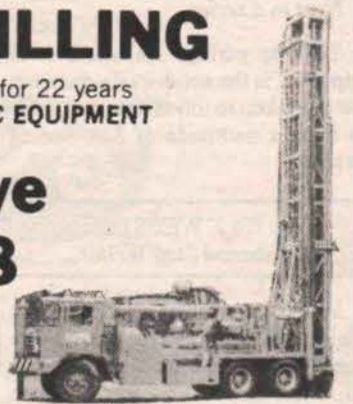
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MAR. 21: VOW Vegetarian Luncheon, Benefit for Ometepe sewing project, St. George's, 11:30-2:00.

MAR. 21: Seniors for Seniors Soup & Sandwich Lunch & Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00.

MAR. 23: Green Islands Spring Renewal Potluck & musical evening, St. George's Hall, 7 pm.

MAR. 23: Swimming Pool work party, Portlock Park, 10 am.

MAR. 23: Seniors for Seniors Drivers' Book Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 10 am-2 pm.

MAR. 23: Writing for Publication with Scott Mowbray, SSE Library, 9 am.

MAR. 23-24: Gordon Henschel Watercolour Workshop, Mahon Hall, 9 am-4 pm.

MAR. 27: Seniors for Seniors—Ian Fraser speaks on Earthquake Preparedness, Upper Ganges Centre, 2 pm. Everybody welcome.

MAR. 30-31; APR. 2-6: Play: Toronto, Mississippi at the Activity Centre, 8 pm.

MAR. 30-31: Graphic Design with Rick Cuff, SSE Art Room, 9 am.

APRIL 2-3: Food Safe, Harbour House Hotel, 9 am.

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COMMUNITY

SPCA celebrates first year

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals members summed up their first year as an independent branch at the group's annual general meeting on Saturday.

SPCA president Dr. David Wooldridge thanked donors, inspectors, the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic and animal control officer Howard Byron for their assistance throughout the year.

reported on the success of education programs in island elementary schools. She said B.C. Humane Education Society programs were first instituted at Fulford Elementary on January 21, 1991 and had received a positive response. Booth said a resource library was also being developed as part of the education program.

As Wooldridge said, "It is based on the great principle that education is the best way to change people's attitudes about everything."

Treasurer Maurice Davis told the 10 other members present that the group was "in control of expenditures" after its first year "flying solo" as a branch. He said "there were extra incidents we were able to follow" with some financial leverage.

Salt Spring's SPCA became the province's 35th branch when it graduated from "agent" status in 1990. The SPCA also has 65 agents in B.C.

Inspectors logged 447 hours and 3,260 miles in 1990, dealing with 14 complaints of animal cruelty and handling the sterilization of 52 animals on a subsidized basis.

Wooldridge explained in his report that most inspectors' hours were spent caring for injured and sick wild animals, giving first aid to domestic animals until they are claimed and providing information on animal welfare.

B.C. SPCA chief executive of-

ficer Dr. Al Hickey attended the meeting and reported on provincial developments.

Hickey said a major new initiative was the development of the "zero euthanasia committee," which is working to eliminate the need to put down unwanted animals. In 1990, 22,000 unwanted cats were put down in B.C.

"We really have to do something," he said, "this just cannot continue."

In an attempt to deal with the cat problem, Hickey said the B.C. SPCA is encouraging research into early spaying/neutering and lobbying for the institution of cat licensing. Sterilization programs had also been added in three new vicinities in 1990.

Hickey told island members that proposed amendments to the SPCA's act did not go through the legislature in 1990 as expected due to government cabinet shuffling.


He also detailed efforts to have a permanent chair of animal welfare

established at the University of British Columbia. Wooldridge heads the committee in charge of that task.

Wooldridge said that committee's stance was indicative of an "ideal, middle of the road attitude" taken by the SPCA. He noted "other activist organizations will go to war rather than negotiate." One of its aims is to reduce — not ban — experimental use of animals.

Hickey also presented Wooldridge with the Salt Spring group's permanent warrant as an SPCA branch.

Officers for 1991 were then declared as follows: president, Wooldridge; first vice-president, Dr. Claus Andress; second vice-president, Mary Stepaniuk; treasurer, Maurice Davis; recording secretary, Cathy Hollings; corresponding secretary, Kathy Cronin; director, Rona Wilde. Terra Tepper and Colin Nicholson complete the slate of directors.



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**Gulf Islands
Secondary School**

**COURSE
SELECTION
NIGHT**

Parents/guardians of students who are presently enrolled in Grades 8-11 and who will be attending GISS next year are requested to attend a meeting with the principal and counsellor to discuss course selections for the 1991-92 school year.

Tuesday, March 26 7:00 pm
GISS Gymnasium

**Salt Spring Island
Golf & Country Club**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING**

Members are hereby notified that the Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club will be held in the Clubhouse on

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Town: a "right brain person"

Salt Spring artist, Adrien Town has an exhibition of her recent work opening at the Summer Joy Art Studio on Hereford Avenue. The exhibition will run March 21 to 31.

A Salt Spring Island resident for the past eight years, Town's work is well known on the island as well as in Victoria and Vancouver. Drawn originally to this island community by Allen Edwards, who Town considers an important teacher and mentor, she has settled most comfortably into her tranquil seaside cottage.

Town explains that "... I'm a right brain person, an interpreter of what is happening around me. For the most part it's been a beautiful experience. I made a conscious choice that I wanted to inspire people, because there is a lot of darkness out there.



Adrien Town

"I have all this energy inside me and when I paint it is transformed into something positive. When people see my work and it makes them happy, that's contributing to life."

Artsen

LYNDA LAUSHWAY



A person who functions in a mainly right brain fashion has a very different experience from mainstream society. The logical, linear thinker, uses mainly a left lobe approach to life. The right brain thinker lives in more of a dreamlike state, experiencing life intensely on many different levels, not intellectual alone.

There is a price to be paid in our society to not succumb to the dominate, rational, left brain approach to life.

"A right brain person doesn't fit into our society. You have to make sacrifices, especially monetary. It's scary living on the edge all the time, and it's hurtful to not be accepted by some members of your family because you haven't filled the prescribed role," says Town.

There are rewards however for choosing the non-traditional lifestyle of the artist.

"Art has reflected the political and social realities of life all through history, and that's important. A lot of people are now seeking massage and various forms of therapy in a search to find their higher self, and I fit into that new age way of thinking.

"We've got a definite problem with the system. There are a lot of very unhappy people, frustrated because they see the value in life and in being happy. It's difficult to find a way to truly value life, putting kindness and care and love into the world, but I'm trying to do it."

Town paints in the mediums of watercolour, oil, and oil pastel. Her work has a luminous quality and gentle lightness. She does portraits and commissions as well as her own

images. Her most recent paintings are of eagles and horses. For Town, the eagle is a romantic symbol, evocative of power and mythology. Eagles mate for life, they share the task of raising their young, taking only what they need to live.

The horse imagery is from Town's childhood, where she spent rich hours riding horses through the forest, watching the sunlight come through the trees.

Adrien Town has the honour of being included in this year's Domtar calendar entitled *Tribute to North American Artists* and also in the *Northwest Artists Calendar for '91*.

Her work is found in galleries in Victoria, Toronto and Salt Spring Island. The exhibition of Town's recent work will open with a reception on March 21, from 4 to 10 p.m. The gallery is located adjacent to cetera.



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Juried Show of Arts & Crafts
Saturday, Mar. 30, to Friday, Apr. 5

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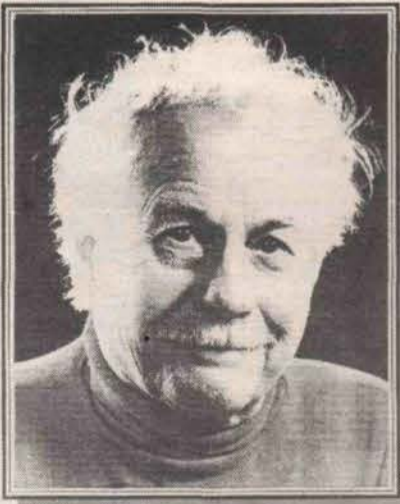
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



REAL DRAMA: Sarah Gallagher as Lady Macbeth and Acting 11/12 classmates stunned Mahon Hall audiences at *An Evening of Short Plays* presented by GISS students last weekend. In addition to *Highlights from Macbeth*, Islanders were treated to *Voices from the High School* by the Grade 9/10 Drama class and the eery *Early Frost* done by an after-school drama club.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Watercolour workshop offered

Well-known B.C. artist Gordon Henschel will present a watercolour workshop on Salt Spring this weekend.

Presented by the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild, the event runs March 23 and 24 at Mahon Hall. Cost is \$50 and non guild members are welcome to attend.

A native of Port McNeill on Vancouver Island, Henschel has shown his work widely in Vancouver,

Victoria and elsewhere in the province. He is currently featured in the spring issue of *Watercolour '91*.

"As a painter who has worked outdoors all his life, he says *The North Island has shaped my art, and my art is the North Island,*" the *Watercolours* feature states.

Those interested in obtaining more information should contact Gwen Butcher at 537-2003.



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ON DISPLAY: Pegasus Gallery was filled with a colourful blend of oil and watercolour as West Vancouver artists Nancy O'Toole and son Michael O'Toole displayed their artwork at a joint exhibition.

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Tuesdays all seats \$3.50

COMING SPRING BREAK: SHIPWRECKED!

Acting classes

A workshop entitled *The Business of the Business of Acting* will be presented by Alex Bruhanski at Salt Spring Centre, March 22 to 24.

Bruhanski will offer intensive instruction on aspects of acting such as cold reading, how to get the right agent, networking, working with casting directors and getting started.

The courses begin Friday evening, continue all day Saturday and finish on Sunday afternoon, centre director Sid Filkow said. Part of the workshop will be intensive on-camera work, he added.

Bruhanski has performed and taught on Salt Spring and is currently seen in the television series *Neon Rider*. He has acted in motion pictures such as *Cousins* and *Bird on a Wire*.

ADMIRALTY BAY CAFE

Live Entertainment:
T-BONE STEAK
SATURDAY, MAR. 23

Raised by Gypsies and highly acrobatic, T-BONE STEAK have been together for over a year. Their repertoire is extensive and includes rock, folk and country favourites as well as many tasty originals. They have spiced up such Vancouver venues as the Arts Club, the Commodore and the Railway Club.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Gathering will honour El Salvadoran archbishop

Memorial service for Romero

An inter-faith memorial service for an assassinated El Salvadoran archbishop will be held this Sunday at Ganges United Church.

Members of the Canadian-Salvadoran Friendship Group, Central American Support Group, Alfaro family, United, Anglican and Catholic churches have organized the memorial service to honour the memory of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

El Salvador's Romero was assassinated on March 24, 1980 as he was celebrating Mass.

Salt Spring resident Sam Evans says Romero "found his position untenable without taking on the blood, the concerns, the pain and suffering, the hopes and aspirations of his people" living in a military dictatorship. As a powerful spokesman against the cruelty inflicted upon El Salvadorans by their government, Romero was a prime assassination target.

Evans quotes a 1981 statement made about

Romero by an association of trade unions and 12 Christian churches in El Salvador:

"Human rights have been systematically violated under military regimes (which) have repressed the people, used illegal arrests and torture, murdered and brought about the disappearance of many of the poor and of many . . . who have been in solidarity with their cause.

"El Salvador had turned, as Archbishop Romero used to say, into the Empire of Hell."

Evans says "in the eleven years that have elapsed since (Romero's death), the situation has hardly changed. People high and low still disappear at the hands of death squads, in spite of elections for a genuine democratic government."

The memorial service starts at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 24 and will be followed by a video about Romero and some Salvadoran treats.

Baha'i celebrate new year

Members of Salt Spring's Baha'i community will celebrate their new year with a multi-cultural pot-luck dinner and presentation.

This is a holy session for the Baha'i faith — a time of fasting and spiritual renewal which culminates on March 21 with a celebration of the Baha'i New Year.

The local Baha'i community will celebrate the event March 22 at Brae Haven (next to Greenwoods), beginning at 6 p.m.

The evening will include a presentation in honour of the United Nations Day for the Elimination of Racial Prejudice. Two students from Maxwell International Baha'i School at Shawnigan Lake will make a presentation on "Unity in Diversity" with a skit and a talk.

John Kavelin, chairman of the local Baha'i Assembly, says the gathering will be particularly geared to youth.

"We hope young people (and their parents) will feel free to join us for the evening."

The Baha'i New Year officially occurs on the first day of spring.

Easter egg hunt planned

An Easter egg hunt is planned for Centennial Park on Easter Sunday, March 31.

Harlan's Chocolates and Heritage Boutique will co-sponsor the seasonal event.

Chocolate maker Harlan Olsen said, "It's an event for the kids to come and enjoy (and provides us an opportunity) to thank the community for having done business with us for the past 10 years."

He hopes the hunt, as with the guess-the-weight of the bunny contest, becomes an annual event.

Firefighters from the Salt Spring Fire Department will assist in the event. The hunt kicks off at 2 p.m. for children aged two- to five-years, and a short time later children aged six- to 10-years get their chance.

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Seniors for Seniors schedules booksale

Seniors for Seniors will sell books to help pay for gasoline. Stan Smith, driver coordinator for the island's seniors group explained the concept to the *Driftwood*.

The group will be selling books Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seniors for Seniors office in the Upper Ganges Centre across from the government building on Lower Ganges Road.

"We'll be selling books, reasonably priced," Smith said. "Coffee, tea and snacks will also be sold at a nominal price."

Smith coordinates the efforts of 50 volunteer drivers who take seniors to various places such as shopping on Salt Spring or to medical appointments off-island. The volunteer drivers handle close to 70 calls per month, Smith explained.

He offered as an example the previous week's operation when drivers took seniors on 20 on-island trips and 10 off-island excursions.

The money gathered in the book sale, Smith said, will go towards paying expenses such as gasoline and auto repairs. Many volunteers donate their expense money back to Seniors for Seniors, Smith said.

He praised volunteer drivers who, during recent snowfalls, cancelled only nine drives.

Fernwood Parents Group

would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who very kindly donated items and certificates for our family dance, held March 15, to raise funds for our school. We really appreciate all the community support.

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Sweet victory for F.C. soccer

Salt Spring F.C. 2-1 Cove 1
When a soccer team wins a big game the phrase "victory is such sweet success" is often coined, but last Sunday's victory tasted extra sweet as F.C. downed the Cove 2-1 in Sidney.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Early in the season, F.C. played the Cove on Salt Spring and gained a 2-2 tie against this physically bruising opponent.

F.C. knew that Cove would use the same tackling and intimidating style of soccer to throw the local squad off its game. To make matters worse, centre-back Arnie Hengstler and mid-fielder David McColl were missing and striker and top goal-getter Corbin Scott was out due to suspension.

These factors did not seem to daunt the determined F.C. squad as it took the game in the early going. The pressure paid off as a Greg Peterson corner-kick was headed in by Kerry Walker, in one of F.C.'s finest goals of the season.

Cove tried to come back but the F.C. defence looked solid, anchored by the fine aerial work of Colin Walde — too bad his water-work tends to get reefed — and goalie Ken Marr made several sensational saves.

Early in the second half, with F.C. pressing forward once again, Lyle Brown crossed onto the feet of Mark Nordine. Mark walked in and calmly banged home goal number two and Cove looked in trouble.

Within five minutes Cove was back in the game as it converted a penalty shot which, F.C. defenders would like to note, was called against goalie Ken Marr, not them.

At this stage Cove, which had tackled hard all game, became vicious in its play, committing a series of blatant fouls and verbally abusing the referee. It was great for F.C. to watch this team lose its cool and throw away any chance to win by lowering itself to the worst level.

To F.C.'s credit, members avoided most of the dirty stuff and goalie Ken Marr survived a couple of blatant charges. Best of all, they kept their cool and played the game the

way it should be played — with their feet not their mouths.

There were many strong efforts last weekend but several deserve special mention. Colin Walde was a tower of strength at centre-back as he kept Cove's main striker at bay. Graham Tweedle played a brilliant game in shutting down the Cove right winger. Greg Peterson was very steady in mid-field and Mark Nordine came up with his best game in weeks at striker.

GISS cross-country team shows its winning ways

Gulf Island Secondary School cross-country runners had their best showing ever at last week's mid-island championship event.

Grade Eight racer Zoe Bennett set a new course record, breezing to a first place finish some 30 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Grade Eight boys' participant Richard Savage placed second in his category.

The Grade Nine girls' team followed in the winning suit with

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The Bantam team (Grade Nine boys) finished third overall, led by Dana Hawkes.

At the difficult Grade 10 level, Pender Island's Ela Letts out-sprinted a rival to finish sixth in the girls' section. Finally, the school showed off its Grade 10 boy's team — with Jeff Neilson placing a strong second, and Keith Hack coming in fifth.

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BAIN: Mom and Dad finally decided on a name for our baby brother: Moriah Norman Woodruff Bain. Born December 10, 1990, with most of us on hand. Dr. Jan MacPhail was very nice. From Violet, Samuel, Jeremiah, Angelica, Ramona, Auren, Sun, and Desiree. 12

CARDS OF THANKS 14
THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK wish to thank Helen Insley for the wonderful "welcome to Vesuvius" tea last Friday. Thanks to all for this kind gesture. —Sincerely, Agnes and Mary. 12

CAROLINE REYNOLDS and family would like to thank the ambulance crew for their help with our mother, Alice Deacon. Great job, guys! 12
THANKS to the nursing staff and Dr. Reznick for the care given to our mother, Alice Deacon, during her stay in hospital. —Caroline Reynolds and Family. 12

PERSONALS 23
TIRED OF G.I.C. and term deposits? Want to earn a higher interest?... Entrepreneur with unique product seeks private financing in the amount of \$5000. Terms negotiable, references. Please call 537-9464. 13-91
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ISABEL, Have a hoppy Easter! We're thinking of you. — Candice and Caroline. 12
SUPER SHOWCASE 91 entry forms at Volume II, Off the Waterfront Gallery, et cetera and Stuff & Nonsense. Sponsored by CAC. 12

ELVIS IS ALIVE on S.S.I.7 Activity Centre, March 30-April 6, 8 pm. 14
SORRY for the inconvenience. My new phone number is 537-4431. —Shera Atley. 12

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Thurs., 7:30 pm, Community Centre, downstairs. Phone 537-4331 or 537-4205 eves. 11-tfn

LOST & FOUND 29
FOUND: change purse in Centennial Park playground. Claim at the Driftwood. 12
FOUND: Doodle Art on Lower Ganges Rd. Claim at the Driftwood. 12
FOUND: brownish coloured tabby cat, full grown, big and healthy. It's been around Burgoyne Bay all winter. If yours, please claim. Call 653-9427. 12
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The Elements
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CATHY!

COMMUNITY PLANNING
ASSOCIATION
General Meeting
TONIGHT
Wed., March 20 at 7:30 pm

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WALDORF
Tonight
INTRODUCTION TO
WALDORF
EDUCATION

at Braehaven
(next to Greenwoods)
7:30 pm
No children this time, please

"DEVELOPING YOUR Spirituality". An Experiential Workshop with Linda Kavelin Popov, 10 am to 4 pm, Sat., March 23, St. George's Parish Hall, Park & Lower Ganges. Explore prayer, meditation, visualization, life goals. Come with one burning issue...and bag lunch. Fee: \$35. For more info 537-9561.

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Activity Centre, March 30-April
6, 8 pm.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT Swap
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camera and make a deal.
Sunday, March 24, 2 pm, at
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SSI Camera Club. Call 537-
2217 for details.

Thoughts of Peace

Nuclear holocaust is five
minutes away. But maybe
those minutes are the graced
moments in which God is
speaking to all of humanity.
We have no option but to go
the way of peace. Maybe
God is using this threat to
give us the opportunity to
recognize our common
humanity, to bring us into
the one world, the one com-
munity, the one family of
God.

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Thurs., Mar. 21
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Claudia MacDonald
A WORKSHOP
Sat. & Sun., March 23 & 24
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Renewal. Musical evening,
Potluck, St. George's Hall, 7
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COLLECTIBLES GALORE
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March 21-22-23
Thurs., 5-10 pm
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Free Parking, Door Prizes
Admission \$4
Info (604) 431-0900

SPRING EQUINOX Ritual and
Celebration, St. George's, Fri.,
March 22, 1991, 7:30 pm.
Bring drums and potluck snack!
By donation.

THIS SPACE RESERVED
FOR YOUR AD

COMING EVENTS 35

The Baha'i Community
of Salt Spring Island
invites you to...
A CELEBRATION OF
"NAW RUZ"
(Baha'i New Year)



Mar. 22 • 6:00pm
Multi-Cultural
Pot-Luck Dinner
& Presentation

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MEETING
of the
Auxiliary to
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Gulf Islands Hospital

Monday, March 25 at 2 pm
United Church Upper Hall
EVERYONE WELCOME



ISLAND ART CENTRE
SOCIETY
An Evening with
W.O. Mitchell
Mahon Hall
March 21, 8:00 p.m.
COFFEE & DESSERT
7:30 p.m.
Tickets at et cetera \$25

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ALIVE!
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Toronto, Mississippi
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JOAN MACLEOD
Directed by Yvonne Adalian
ACTIVITY CENTRE
March 30, 31, April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
8:00 pm
with Matinee on April 6 at 2:30
Tickets at et cetera
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CHURCH
NOTICES

SUNDAY
MARCH 24

Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY
JOINT SERVICE
St. George's 10 am
Reading of the Passion
and Eucharist
St. George's 7:30 pm

Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island
Baptist Church

Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY:
10:30 Family Worship
with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY &
THURSDAY
Evening home Bible
Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Catholic Church
Drake Road
Ganges

Holy Thursday 7 pm
Good Friday 3 pm
Saturday
No 5 pm Mass
Easter Vigil 8 pm
Easter Sunday
8:30 am (Fulford)
Family Mass
10 am & 11 am
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI

Community
Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with
Sunday School

WEDNESDAY:
7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
537-2622
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Salt Spring
Pentecostal
Assembly
Central Hall

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 am
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am

Bible Study
Home Meetings
Wednesdays — Ganges
7:30 pm

For more info
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Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Ganges
United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday
School for Nursery
to 15 years.

COMING EVENTS 35

CAC PRESENTS
Victoria
Choral Society
 Sunday, April 7
 3:00 pm
 Activity Centre
 Tickets \$9 at et cetera
 \$10 at the door 14



S.S.I.
PAINTERS'
GUILD
 presents

A Watercolour Workshop with renowned B.C. artist **GORDON HENSCHEL** currently featured in the Spring Issue of "WATERCOLOUR 91" Mahon Hall, March 23 & 24 \$50 per person Non-members are welcome to attend Contact **GWEN BUTCHER** at 537-2003 12



ROMERO

To celebrate this kindly gentle Hero
A MEMORIAL SERVICE
 Sunday, March 24 at 3:30 pm
 Ganges United Church
 Video and Salvadorean "Treats"
 Central America Support and Canadian-Salvadorean Friendship Group and Ganges Churches. 12

Ewart Gallery
 of Fine Arts

You are cordially invited to attend our
10th Anniversary Show
 Featuring
25 Gallery Artists
SHOW OPENS
EASTER WEEKEND
 March 29th and continues until April 30th
 Open Daily 11 am-4 pm
 175 Salt Spring Way
 Ganges, 537-2313
 (2 miles south of town) 13



THE NEW DEMOCRATS
GULF ISLAND NDP CLUB
MARCH MEETING
 will be a
VIDEO BLITZ!
 Monday, March 25
 Room 12 (next to office)
 of G.I. Secondary School
 4:00-9:00 pm
PUBLIC WELCOME
 Drop in for one film or bring a sandwich and stay for all.
COFFEE and COOKIES
 will be served
4 PM - AIDS and YOUTH
 (23 min.)
 A document for parents
4:30 PM - TOMMY DOUGLAS
CATS and MICE PARABLE
 (7 min.)
4:45 PM - ABORTION for
SURVIVAL (23 min.)
5:15 PM - VOICES
IN THE FOREST

Note: This is the Nature of Things Special that is causing some controversy in our forestry sector.
7:10 PM - COFFEE BREAK
7:30 PM - STEPHEN LEWIS:
EVENTS BY DESIGN (60 min.)
 His speech to B.C. doctors at Whistler on Jan. 25 (re war and peace, international power politics, etc.)
8:50 PM - TOMMY DOUGLAS
CATS AND MICE (repeat)
 (7 min.)
 For more information call Virginia Newman 537-9251 or Dawny Scarfe 537-5804 12

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CHARTER BOAT
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COURSE
 4 weekends, Apr. 20-May 12
 \$300 or less on S.S.I.
WRITING FOR PUBLICATION
 with Scott Mowbray
 Sat., March 23, 9 am
 SS Elementary Library
INFORMATION?

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What's next?

An amalgamation meeting of groups and individuals concerned about the future of the planet.

TUES., MARCH 26
8 PM
IN THE UNITED CHURCH

For more info, call **MARG 653-4283** or **VIRGINIA 537-9251** 12

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APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Effluent)

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at Nanaimo, 2569 Kenworth Road, B.C. V9T 4P7. "Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under Section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

The purpose of this application is to obtain permit for discharge of septic tank pumpage to infiltration pit.

1. Gulf Islands Septic Ltd., of C-12 Dukes Road, RR1 Fulford Harbour, B.C., V0S 1C0, hereby apply for a permit to discharge effluent from septic tank pumpage and municipal sewage sludge - Ganges Treatment Plant located on Salt Spring Island to the land, and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lot A, Pln. 41 726, Sec. 52 Port. South Salt Spring, Land Dist. Cowichan.

3. The discharge will be located at Lot A, Pln. 41 726, Sec. 52 Port. South Salt Spring, Land Dist. Cowichan.

4. The rate of discharge will be: Maximum daily 31 cubic metres. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is Monday thru Saturday, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. 5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than typical septic tank pumpage and sewage treatment plant sludge.

6. The type of treatment to be applied is infiltration pit.

7. Dated this 7th day of February, 1991.
 Gulf Islands Septic Ltd.
 653-4013

Contact person E.A. Peterson
 A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on February 7, 1991.
 Waste Management File No. PE-10650 12

HELP WANTED 55

PART-TIME AMBULANCE
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 175

PIANO: upright grand, \$1000, rosewood case. 653-9215. 12

FREE 185

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VICTORIA - Rental in Cordova Bay, large bachelor suite on bus line, \$525, incl. everything, NS, no pets, April 1. Call 537-5176. 12

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TWENTY south facing acres, 4 miles to Ganges, sites, roads, garden, wells, pond, mobile, \$149,000. 537-2919. 14

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GRADE 11 P.E. Fundraiser organized for Sunday, 1 pm. Please have bottles ready to be picked up. Thank you. 12

WANTED: big roof tarps and thermo windows. Call Ken Ackerman Piano Service. 537-4533. 12

FOR RENT: one bedroom suite, \$400/month, new carpet, paint, available April 1. 537-5363. 12

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NOTICE: Parks and Recreation will be having our regular monthly meeting at the School Board Office, March 25, 7:30 pm. If you wish to appear on the agenda, contact Carin Perrins at 537-2864. 12

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HELP WANTED: Volunteer needed for Achievement Centre Workshop on Monday and Friday mornings. Call 537-9909. 12

BABYSITTER WANTED, 2 boys, 5 and 8, end of March onwards, own transportation, wages to be discussed. 537-4435. 12

THIS SUNDAY the following Support Groups will begin at the Community Centre, Ganges. 1) Directed men's group, 7 pm-9:30 pm. 2) Support group for single and separated adults, 2 pm-4:30 pm. 3) Support group for adults coping with the loss of a relationship, 10 am-12:30 pm. Please call the Community Centre, at 537-9971 for information and registration. The groups will continue to meet every Sunday, except Easter, until June 16. 12

FOR RENT: two bedroom house, Vesuvius, ocean view, two blocks from beach, dishwasher, wall to wall carpets, sorry no pets, \$650 per month. Phone Jim at 537-2312. 12

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By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores for the week:
MON. GOLDEN AGERS: Max Mehnert, 210.

TUES. AM GOLDEN AGERS: Edie Gear, 278/615; Helmut Losch, 238; Cliff Jory, 219; Isabelle Richardson, 205; Audrey Illingsworth, 205; Madalene Jory, 200.

TUES. PM GOLDEN AGERS: June Webb, 215,250/601; Wynne Edwards, 212.

TUES. LADIES: Deanna Marleau, 221,201; Diane Easton, 213; Josie Bergsma, 210; Lesley Stacey, 208; Sharon Sykes, 200.

CIRCUS: Ken Barnes, 250; Connie Hardy, 230,209/631; Ron Cunningham, 202,231/613; Val Hughes, 256/641; Bob Wanless, 240; Paul Tanner, 286,218,200/704; Peg Thorn, 200; Sam Cochrane, 213,248/659; Ruby Webster, 210; Jim Jeffries, 200; Glen Hewitson, 200,218,244/662; Gordon Parsons, 252,264/707; Dan Fraser, 201,233/626; Bill Crandall, 214; Mary Kirkpatrick, 218.

WED. NITE: Deanna Marleau,

248; Diane Little, 246; Steve Marleau, 217; Irene Mostad, 209; Maddy Cooper, 214,236/632; Dora Reynolds, 231/619; Deanna Kitchen, 257,204/636; Lucille Marcotte, 214,262/667; Linda Schwagly, 201.

GOLF LADIES: Tash Hewitson, 235; Marguerite Meharey, 262; Ruby Webster, 256; Maddy Cooper, 224,203,298/725; June Webb, 219; Dorothy Armstrong, 244; Libby Noble, 201; Lorraine Toller, 254,251/695.

LEGION: Tom Pringle, 318,234/747; Julie Bedford, 219,224/611; Roger Chernenkoff,

249,244/667; Dee Kinney, 206; Dayle Gaetz, 202; Bobsy, 235; Denise Graham, 224.

FRI. AM GOLDEN AGERS: Madeline Jory, 267; Jim Cook, 257; Cliff Jory, 231; Jack Godwin, 213; Bill Baker, 209; Margaret Baker, 206.

YBC:
Pee Wees: Lesley Carson, 80; Ethan Becklake, 113; Adam Milner, 101; Congratulations Devin Milne on his first 101 game! Well done.

Bantams: Jennifer Keating, 136; Jennie Walker, 130; Erica Rico, 127; Joshua Marshall, 150; Jonah Marshall, 144; Robert Bergsma, 131.

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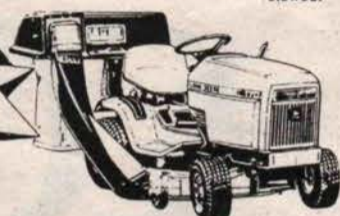


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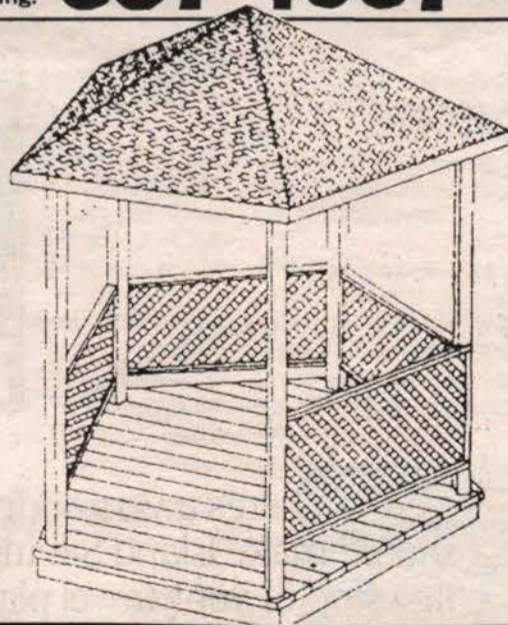


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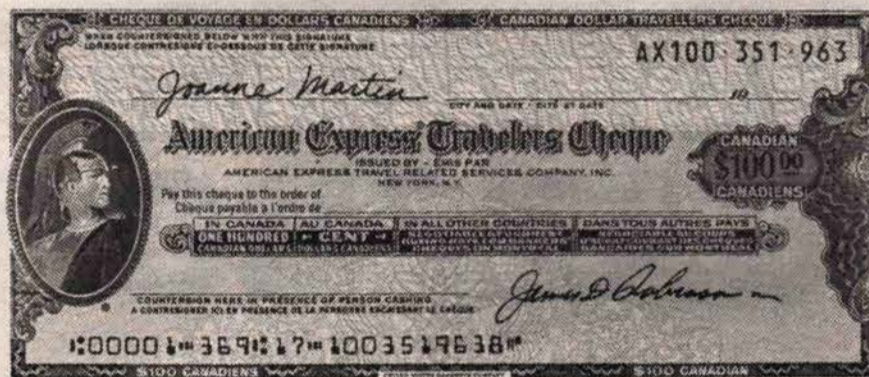
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