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**The saga of the South End Bus concludes.
See Community Section, beginning Page A13.**

**GISS grads will display island fashions April
13. See Upcoming Events Section Page A19.**



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

HORSING AROUND: Rainy days may have kept some islanders indoors last week but these horseback riders ignored

stormy skies and enjoyed a brisk ride. Seen here are Becky Smith (right) on Dooly and Kathy Winkel riding Ushki.

At Trust's request

District delays permits

Capital Regional District officials could be treading a legal mine field involving proposed zoning changes, at the Islands Trust's request.

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

G&L Enterprises, which owns and operates Port Browning Marina on North Pender Island, has submitted a plan to expand the facility by 44 units. This will bring the marina to a total of 51 tourist units as permitted under current zoning bylaws on Commercial Two property on North Pender Island.

However, North Pender Islands Trust representatives, acting on perceived public opinion about density for tourist resorts, are proceeding with a bylaw amendment to limit C2 coverage to five units per acre or 25 units for any such parcel.

North Pender Islands Trustees asked the CRD building inspector to invoke a section of the Municipal Act which allows municipal authorities to withhold building permits for 30 days from date of application. This would give the Trust time to push through the bylaw amendment.

Marina owner Lou Henshaw applied to the CRD building inspector on February 28 for a building permit to cover 51 units to be built on her 2.2-hectare (5.33-acre) property.

She expressed bitterness at Islands Trust action which she labelled "down zoning." Depending on decisions emerging from a public meeting, Saturday, April 13, Henshaw has threatened court action.

North Pender Islands Trustee Phil Clark said, "The proposal is clear."

Efforts to reduce density on land zoned C2 stem from a public meeting last summer, he said.

"We are proceeding in the normal course of events to change that zoning to bring it down to manageable levels for the island," he commented.

Henshaw claims she will be losing up to 47 per cent of the value of her property if it is down zoned. C2 zoning was changed about five years ago to the current standard of 10 units per acre and a maximum size per unit of 600 square feet.

Ladi Holovsky of Pender Island is Henshaw's architect. He explained

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District confirms property addition

School District 64 will be adding to its Rainbow Road property.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling confirmed Monday the lot located at 232 Rainbow Road and next to property already purchased for the new secondary school will be acquired by the Gulf Islands school district.

Starling said all paperwork and details had not yet been finalized, but education ministry funding would be forthcoming. "It will be treated like any other capital acquisition," he said.

School District 64 had a right of first refusal agreement to purchase the property with owner Jim McLean, explained Starling, and 30 days in which to match any offer made by a third party. He said recent school

board and staff efforts had been focused on "trying to exercise that right of first refusal."

The adjacent property, however, will not be purchased by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, according to both PRC ad-

ministrators Tony Hume and property owner Margaret Domina.

The Capital Regional District authorized borrowing of funds on behalf of the PRC at its March 27 board meeting if such funds were needed to complete a purchase of that lot.

Domina said she was surprised to see her property described in the *Driftwood* last week when only "very unofficial" discussions about a potential sale to the school district or any other public body had taken place.

MLA re-appointed to cabinet

Mel Couvelier is back as provincial finance minister.

Saanich-and-the Islands' MLA was called back to cabinet Monday by Premier Rita Johnston.

He resigned March 6 to protest ex-Premier Bill Vander Zalm's insistence on calling the legislature to sit

while under investigation by Ted Hughes for conflict of interest.

Couvelier told the *Driftwood* Tuesday he experienced "mixed emotions" upon being re-appointed to cabinet. He said "the first emotion yesterday was sadness that this whole situation had to come to this."

The second emotion he described

was "excitement about the challenge" and "feeling I can get back to doing something productive."

One of the first orders of business facing Couvelier will be to present a budget for 1991/92. No budget was presented during the brief March legislative session.

Grey whale spotted

Salt Spring residents have had a whale of a time with some recent visitors to local waters.

A grey whale was seen in three different areas last Monday and right up close by one sailing couple.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The *Driftwood* received reports of the whale being seen in the water off Price

Road, Scott Point Drive and near the Three Sisters Islands

Kim Thornton told the *Driftwood* she and Rob Cross were sailing their 27-foot Balboa sailboat into Ganges Harbour, just

SPOTLIGHT



Hartland Road landfill site is discussed in a special

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FEATURE



Raj Kreisler sells wholesale bedding plants to



Mt. Erskine transfer steps are nearing completion

Transfer of Mount Erskine property to the Trust Fund Board is nearing completion.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew told the *Driftwood* Monday all steps required to process the transfer are proceeding without incident.

Ministry of Transportation and Highways approval for subdivision of the property had been received, he said, and included a requested deviation from normal highways' practice. Instead of a full-blown road being required to meet property access conditions, installation of a trail was approved by the ministry.

Andrew said the local Trust committee consisting of himself, trustee John Stepaniuk and Trust vice-chairman John Dunfield must then approve a property management plan.

A revised final edition of the plan prepared by assistant Trust planner Linda Adams was expected to be in hand by the end of this week.

Andrew also confirmed the property would be transferred into the name of the Trust Fund Board of the Islands Trust and not another agency investigated as an option a few months ago.

Fifty-seven acres of Mount Erskine property were offered for sale to the community at half market value by owner Martin Williams last fall. A concerted fundraising effort raised the \$30,000 needed to purchase the property by mid-October.

Funds have been held in trust by the Salt Spring Island Foundation since that time.

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only eight of the planned units would be 570 square feet in size with most of them to be 375 to 390 square feet.

He also claimed an operation such as Port Browning requires a minimum of eight units per acre to break even. Holovsky, who was involved in zoning changes five years ago, said the group then considered that figure when deciding on the 10 units per acre standard.

Holovsky indicated he was involved in other down zoning changes in the past but, he said, such changes affected developments which came after they had been implemented and not plans which were in progress when the changes were made.

"The big problem is," he said, "they have no respect for people and their rights."

"It's absolutely ridiculous what they are doing. I don't think it's fair and I'm getting angry." -- Port Browning Marina owner Lou Henshaw

Bob Allison also represents North Pender Island on the Islands Trust. He expressed concern that current zoning could result in a 10 acre parcel containing 100 tourist accommodation units. Such rezoning was "serious business which should not be done lightly but with great care," he said.

Each owner of land zoned C2 had been treated equally, Allison claimed, but the Islands Trust is concerned about a repeat of the proposed Bedwell Harbour development on South Pender Island.

In that situation, Conor Pacific, co-owner of the Bedwell resort, sought to expand the facility to 82 units. South Pender Islands Trustees originally approved the development which met provisions of zoning but "skirted the intention of the community plan," trustee Elaine Jacobson told the *Driftwood* at the time.

When the Islands Trust attempted to stall the development and change the zoning, Conor Pacific instituted

court action.

Allison quoted the community plan for the north island which calls for encouragement of "small-scale development."

Henshaw, however, said "It's absolutely ridiculous what they are doing. I don't think it's fair and I'm getting angry."

She intends court action over the matter and if she loses in court "I'll take my lumps," she said. But if she wins in court, she intends to seek compensation for the money the situation has and will cost her, she stated.

John Dunfield, Islands Trust vice-chairman from Thetis Island, said a municipal government could face a legal challenge on any bylaw. Proposed changes to C2 zoning on North Pender "could be termed after-the-fact," he admitted, but noted the Municipal Act offers protection to municipal governments in such cases if the actions "are in the interest of the general public." The potential for legal action following the Islands Trust's request to withhold the Browning Harbour building permits concerns CRD directors.

After consultation with CRD lawyers, the board of directors agreed to withhold the building permit for a 30-day period which expired on April 8. The Trust also had asked for a 60-day extension for withholding the building permit.

On advice from their lawyers, CRD directors agreed to issue a building permit to the marina after the April 8 deadline only if a valid development permit had been issued by the Islands Trust.

CRD hesitation springs from a similar involvement in the Bedwell Harbour resort controversy on South Pender Island. In that case building permits were withheld and the CRD found itself facing a law suit.

The CRD bases its decision on a section of the Municipal Act which allows the applicant for a building permit to seek legal damages if a plan or bylaw is not adopted in that 60-day period.

CRD executive director Bill Jordan recommended directors seek assurances that "the Islands Trust indemnify the CRD now for any damages it may occur by withholding

a building permit for a further 60 days and the Islands Trust indemnify the CRD for any legal expenses incurred in this process."

The North Pender Islands Trust committee, Clark, Allison and Dunfield as chairman, subsequently passed a resolution under the Islands Trust Act calling for a 60-day delay on action on the building permit application. The two-month period would begin the day the resolution was passed, April 3, 1991.

The resolution came five days before the expiry of the original 30-day delay in issuing a permit passed by the CRD. The board of directors can, at its next meeting, confirm the additional 60-day delay. It is then up to the Islands Trust to approve the zoning bylaw amendments within that period of time.

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NEWSBEAT



WET HARVEST: Some 20 wet harvesters were seen piling into small boats at Ganges Harbour last week. The rain-gear-clad individuals were set to dig clams.

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"CounterAttack" campaign runs April and part of May

Local RCMP will step up police activity throughout Salt Spring this week as the annual spring CounterAttack campaign gets underway.

The campaign, running April 13 to May 4, aims to heighten public awareness of drinking and driving hazards, plus clear the roads of impaired drivers.

Salt Spring police will institute random roadblocks in addition to conducting routine patrols, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel told the *Driftwood*.

Officers will take advantage of the new road-side screening device to determine if drivers have consumed alcohol over the legal limit. The new alcoholmeter device gives police

leverage to demand provision of breathalyzer samples.

Wendel also warned islanders of potential visits by highway patrol units from either Victoria or Duncan detachments.

CounterAttack is a joint effort by RCMP and the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

ICBC public information manager Andy Michaelson said CounterAttack's goal is to maintain "a timely continuity and community focus to continuing problems posed by B.C.'s drinking drivers."

Christmas CounterAttack has proven successful, he said, because friends have talked "the drinker into not being a driver."

Spring and summer, however, pose a different problem with softball and slo-pitch games, barbecues and other activities presenting enjoyable social occasions when drinking occurs.

"In fact," Michaelson points out, "Spring CounterAttack began because historically April and May were the months with the greatest number of drinking and driving accidents."

In 1990, Ganges RCMP investigated 40 impaired driving incidents. Eight people were charged with refusing to provide a breathalyzer sample; two people were charged with refusing to provide a blood sample.

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1990 crime statistics released

Ganges RCMP detachment released statistics for crimes investigated on Salt Spring in 1990.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel told the *Driftwood* the local detachment investigated a total of 2115 files on Salt Spring last year. These figures include offences under the Canadian Criminal Code, plus infractions within federal and provincial acts, such as the Liquor Control Act.

The figures do not include cases investigated on Galiano Island which fell within the Ganges detachment's jurisdiction until January of this year.

Crime statistics on Salt Spring in 1990 break down in the following way (1989 statistics are included in parentheses):

• Break and enter offences: businesses, 40 (26); residences, 41 (29);

cottages, 12 (1); other, 15 (36). This amounted to a total 108 (92).

- Shoplifting: 12 (4).
- Property damage under \$1,000: 148 (116).
- Provincial traffic tickets including speeding tickets and motor

vehicle infractions: 1153 (1041).

- Motor vehicle accidents: 281 (302).
- Liquor control act infractions: 83 (74).
- Narcotics charges: 25 (20).
- Assault charges: 88 (62).

COUVELIER

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Couvelier said he hoped to present a budget by the end of April or early May. With finance ministry staff working overtime, he said "we think we can meet that deadline."

In announcing Couvelier's re-appointment, Johnston said "he has the wisdom and experience to manage

British Columbia's finances during these difficult economic times."

Couvelier and Terry Huberts were elected as members of the legislature in 1986. Couvelier was named finance minister shortly afterwards and held the post until March of this year.

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Now is the time to solve summer problems

Crowds surging through the Saturday Farmers' Market, pedestrians sauntering aimlessly across Fulford-Ganges Road, traffic speeding through the village core — behaviour noted the Easter long weekend on Salt Spring was indicative of times to come.

As trees burst into blossom around the island and temperatures climb, we should be preparing for the summer-invoked onslaught of activity . . . and related problems.

Advance attention and planning now might save islanders from problems which plague Salt Spring every summer.

Each year the surge of people to Ganges — locals, boaters, day-trippers, campers — creates congestion and safety problems within the Ganges core.

Ganges has new crosswalks: pedestrians must be encouraged to use them. People cannot continue to wander across the highway, oblivious to the increasing volume of traffic. In addition, they cannot continue to use the non-existent crosswalk across from Harlan's Chocolate Treats. When that crosswalk was removed, a hazardous situation was removed with it.

At the same time, motorists must slow down as they travel through Ganges.

The annual mix of cyclists and motorists on narrow Salt Spring roads poses a potential hazard during summer months. The community should get behind forces working to install bicycle paths on island roadways, and encourage this environmentally-friendly form of transportation. In ad-

dition, cyclists must heed traffic regulations and wear safety helmets.

Statistics indicate the frequency of impaired driving and boating increases during the summer. As the annual spring CounterAttack program kicks off throughout the province, drivers should be reminded alcohol and driving do not mix. The penalties are stiffer than any drink is worth.

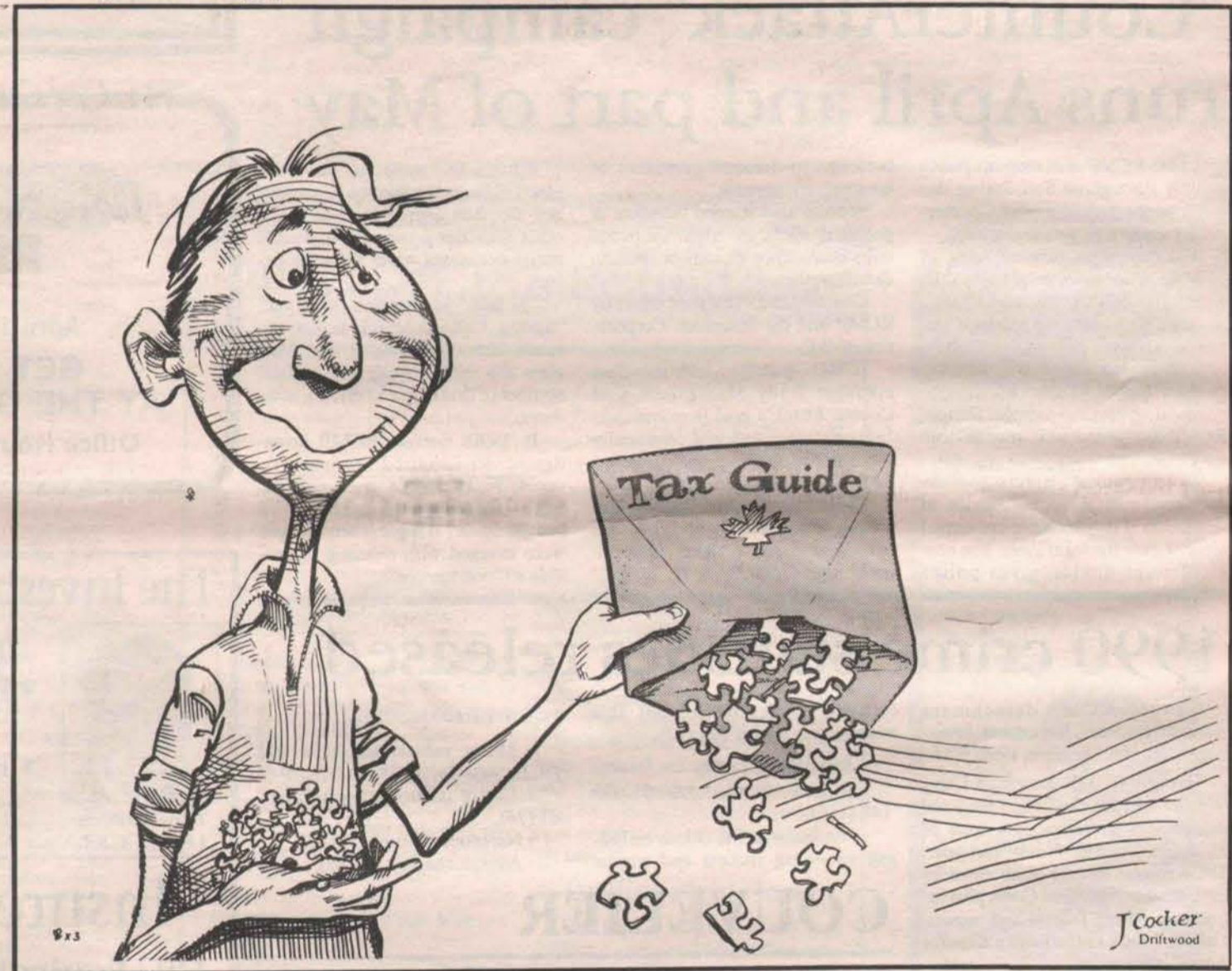
Garbage is a taxing problem on

Salt Spring year round. However, the influx of people to the island during the summer months only compounds the situation. Recreational vehicles need a sani-station to dump refuse and all visitors need access to clearly marked garbage and recycling disposal bins.

Thanks to the Market Vendors Association one annual problem may have been put to rest. Commotion

caused by overnight parking prior to the Saturday Farmers' Market should be eliminated by a new permit system.

The association's dedication to solving the problem should be indicative of what islanders can do once a problem is identified. Action should be taken now, before the problems arise.



Restful advice from the Better Sleep Council

Several items of importance fall across an editor's desk each week dubiously called "press releases."

Here is a random sampling of scintillating press releases lifted from my over-stuffed "We Recycle" bin: *Choosing your cosmetic surgeon, academy offers free brochure / Baby bottle overuse poses tooth dangers / Michael Wilson essaie de prolonger sa recession fabrique au Canada.*

Occasionally, something appears that I just can't toss into the blue bin. I place it in my "future reading" pile and slip it out when more exciting releases (such as *Tofu prices surge* or *Ontario hotel wins attractive linen contest*) suddenly seem mundane.

Snooze News smacked my desk last week. Put out by (can you believe it) the Better Sleep Council, it flashes provocative headlines such as *Snore Wars: how to win without losing sleep* and *Sleep Cheating: can you get by with less?*

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



if the council hadn't beaten me to it.

Here's how the first article begins: "He snores (trumpets). She steals the covers (well . . . maybe). He tosses and turns. She pushes him to the edge of the bed. He likes to watch TV late into the night. She needs complete darkness and silence to fall asleep."

Sleeping is serious stuff. Some people (person) I know, can trail off in the middle of a sentence: dead to the world in less than five seconds. Not me, boy. Sleep occurs after a re-run of the entire day — if not week — complete with alternative

preview of the following day has occurred.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, snore and you sleep alone," said author Anthony Burgess.

According to the Better Sleep Council, "the real sufferers of this affliction are not the snorers but the *snorees* . . . Since male snorers outnumber females nine to one, these are usually women."

But here's the real kicker: "At its worst, snoring can reach 80 to 90 decibels." That's as loud as a large dog barking or the din of a jackhammer.

thing?")

Someone has actually written a book called *How to Stop Your Husband from Snoring*. It apparently describes this great trumpeting sound as a "legitimate medical problem — as respectable a symptom as back pain or headache. Researchers . . . are now discovering a variety of realistic treatments for it."

The Better Sleep Council goes on to document a series of questionably simple solutions such as *sewing a golf ball into the back of the snorer's pyjamas*, drug therapy and operations.

My solutions are easier and based on the premise severe snoring occurs when the snorer lies on his back, or on his side with his face stuffed into the snoree's ear. Try a gentle-then-sharper nudge followed by a sleepy "oops, honey I'm sorry, I was dreaming about football."

Manipulation has its advantages: "Sweetheart, if you roll over onto

When all else fails there is the "pull the arm" solution, although this can take a good deal of energy and strength and may require getting up from the bed. The snoree takes an arm and gives a mighty pull in the direction she wishes the snorer to turn. Dead weight can mean quite a struggle, but eventually, the rest of the body will follow the arm.

(Sometimes a foot can aid the procedure by pushing, but snoree must catch the snorer while he hovers precariously on his side, and before he tumbles back into the original position.)

The snorer may have become out trumpeted in recent weeks by the onslaught of chorusing frogs (90 to 100 decibels, I'm sure) and, if you live in a "rustic" island home, the marital squawking and screeching of nesting birds in the rafters.

I've searched my brain. I've considered many ideas, but I just can't find a plausible method of encourag

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LETTERS SECTION

Job well done

To the Editor,
The Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society would like to thank Debbie Davies and her Environmental Studies class for their recent work on Ganges Creek.

Because of the unusually high run-off last winter all the pools normally used for rearing salmon fry were filled with silt and blockages. The high school kids took on the seemingly hopeless task of cleaning out the creek and did a terrific job. Despite the fact the whole area was a mass of blackberry canes, garbage, and debris, they transformed the entire creek on ArtSpring land during the week they were there.

When we release the baby chum salmon from the school projects and the hatchery there will be enough and healthy pools for them to live safely and happily while they become imprinted on Ganges Creek.

If the future of environmental projects on Salt Spring depends on high school students like these, we will be in good hands. They are hard working do-ers, not the types to just sit around complaining about how bad things are or trying to find excuses why a project shouldn't be done.

During Earth Week we plan to clean out the section of the creek below the Esso station. The students will be helping again. We think that if we beautify the spot and put up a few signs, the littering will stop.

In the summer the part of the creek near the funeral parlour will be cleaned out and turned into spawning beds. Next winter the public should be able to watch returning Chum salmon there. This work will hopefully be done by an Environment Youth Corp crew. In the future, the Salt Spring Girl Guides will be involved with Ganges Creek. We should eventually end up with a community stream that we can all be proud of.

KATHY REIMER,
DEB NOSTDAL,
Island Stream & Salmon Enhancement Society

No taxation?

To the Editor,
Question — no property tax for Hartland Landfill?

We are assured by Capital Regional District representatives at various levels that the cost of planned expansion/future operation of the Hartland Landfill and its associated recycling projects will be covered by "tipping fees."

They tell us, there will be no property taxation involved.

However, the fourth paragraph of CRD Bylaw No. 1903, says: "The annual operating costs for the service and debt servicing costs shall be recovered:

(a) by the imposition of fees and other charges by bylaw;

(b) 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)."

Personally, I would prefer an "on Salt Spring" solution for our solid waste disposal because it would offer an environmentally sound operation at substantially lower cost and less inconvenience to residents.

However, it appears that the tactic the CRD has chosen (counter petition) will succeed because the process of objection is (deliberately?) cumbersome and, despite the categorical rejection of the solid waste transfer station proposal in the October 1989 referendum, the public has so far shown little interest in what this Bylaw will mean.

If the CRD is being honest/straightforward about the Hartland Landfill *not* being funded in any way by property taxes, there would seem to be no reason for including Paragraph 4(b) in Bylaw 1903.

Therefore, before it becomes law, let's see Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 1903 amended to remove any reference to or provision for property taxation!

JOHN FRAZER,
Ganges

Protesting wrong law

To the Editor,
Regarding the protests over Mr. Mike De Coste's oyster farm, by Mayne Island residents:

What is wrong with these people? Where are they when truckloads of "off-islanders" (and non-Canadians) come over to all the Gulf Islands, by the truckload, and haul away literally tons of our oysters and clams.

They should be protesting the laws that allow this practice, instead of whining about someone who wants to put something back into the environment. I'm sure that when Mr. De Coste's oysters spawn, some of the spawn will naturally drift to the surrounding islands, and perhaps make up for the rape that we have witnessed in recent years.

MR. and MRS. G. MCLAUGHLIN,
Ganges

Discomfort

To the Editor,
A recent visit to California aroused feelings of discomfort with the triumph that was in the air: even moderate thinkers seemed to accept the role of enforcer as appropriate for the United States.

Any knowledge of Middle East affairs prior to last August, was lack-

ing. Consideration of less violent ways of approaching international conflict was not welcome. The complexity of the situation was ignored.

I was relieved to be coming back to the island to work on preparations for next Saturday's forum at Salt Spring Centre. Our community will have the chance to explore the background of the recent war and examine possible future developments with Don Grayson, whose scholarship and experience in this area should bring us genuine enlightenment. All islanders are welcome to take part in this event next Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be plenty of time for questions and discussion.

MAGGIE SCHUBART,
Ganges

Fortunate leadership

To the Editor,
Ms. Crosby's arguments, in her letter of March 27, criticizing U.S. conduct, are badly misguided. I regret that she has not informed herself of what is really happening in the world.

I recommend that she read any responsible journal — like, say, the *London Economist* (obtainable on Salt Spring Island). She would quickly realize that we are fortunate that the United States has the leadership, the power, and the will to look after the longterm interests of the world community. The fact that Mr. Bush succeeded in mobilizing a world consensus to support U.S. efforts in the Gulf, is likely to prove one of the most significant events ever, to contribute to future world order.

DAVID MUNDY,
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VICTORIA — To the last moment, Bill Vander Zalm maintained that he did nothing wrong.

"During my time as premier, I believe I have always served and acted in the public interest," Vander Zalm told a throng of reporters at a press conference Tuesday.

Vander Zalm's resignation as premier came 45 minutes after a scathing report on his involvement in the sale of Fantasy Gardens was made public. The resignation was effective immediately.

And sadly, not even in his last public pronouncement as premier did Vander Zalm manage to stick to the truth. He said he had no idea that the report wasn't favourable, but now that he had seen it, he saw no alternative but to remove himself from office immediately rather than staying on until a successor has been chosen.

Conflict of Interest Commissioner, Ted Hughes, however, said in his report that the majority of his findings were transmitted to Vander Zalm on Wednesday the previous week.

The report is more devastating than anyone had expected. It says the premier used his office for personal gain; it says Vander Zalm deliberately withheld information from Hughes; it says Vander Zalm did not tell Hughes the truth under oath. And, it clearly shows that Vander Zalm contravened his own conflict of interest guidelines.

Effectively ended Vander Zalm's career

"The premier played the primary and dominant role in the 1990 sale of Fantasy Gardens," and "by the premier's participation in the events that led to the sale of Fantasy Gardens and the sale itself, the premier was in breach of his conflict of interest guidelines."

With these conclusions, B.C.'s Conflict of Interest Commissioner, Ted Hughes, effectively ended Vander Zalm's political career.

The most damning part of the report deals with the transfer of \$20,000 in cash, part of the commission for the sale of the Petro Can lot next door to Fantasy Gardens, from Tan Yu to Vander Zalm.

Hughes called the circumstances surrounding the financial transaction as "bizarre." How bizarre? Well, I find the image of the premier of British Columbia getting \$20,000 in \$100 U.S. bills in some hotel room in the dead of night pretty bizarre.

Didn't take necessary precautions

The report says Vander Zalm used his position to lay on the "red carpet" treatment for the purchasers of his business, including lunch with the Lieutenant-Governor David Lam.

It says Vander Zalm had a potential conflict of interest from the day he became premier and didn't take the necessary precautions to avoid placing himself in a situation of actual or apparent conflict.

"From the beginning of the negotiations through to the date of closing, the premier mixed his public role as chief citizen of this province . . . with his private business interests," the report says.

"It is unprecedented for potential investors to be hosted by the premier's wife in his office," the report says, referring to Lillian Vander Zalm receiving Tan Yu in her husband's office in the Parliament Buildings.

"Furthermore, not all potential investors have a personal briefing session with the minister of finance and the deputy minister of finance and the deputy minister to the premier," the report says.

"Nor is the lieutenant-governor asked to host all potential investors in this province at Government House," Hughes adds.

And catching the very essence of Vander Zalm's sometimes twisted logic, Hughes goes on to say that "the premier's problem stems not just from his inability to draw a line between his private and public life, but in his apparently sincere belief that no conflict existed as long as the public wasn't aware of what was going on."

Not prepared to take advice

The last paragraph in Hughes' report was not lost on reporters and columnists who have received more than their fair share of abuse for reporting and commenting on Vander Zalm's foibles.

"The premier stated that charges of conflict arose only when the media became aware and publicized what was going on. With due respect to the premier, it was what went on that was wrong, not the media's discovering and publicizing of those events," Hughes says.

Hughes poses the question in his report how the premier could have allowed the events to occur, if the breach of his own guidelines was so obvious, and then goes on to confirm what my colleagues and I have been saying for years. Vander Zalm was unwilling or unable to listen to advice.

"The premier was not prepared to take advice from those respected and highly skilled political advisors whose job it was to steer the premier clear of political mine fields," he says.

For the time being, the final chapter in the turbulent Bill Vander Zalm era is the appointment of Rita Johnston as interim premier. The first woman premier in Canada's history, she will

CRD taxation

To the Editor,
Re: CRD taxation figures on Page A2 of the April 3, 1991 issue of *Driftwood*.

This morning I had a lengthy conversation with a lady in the CRD Finance Department. According to her, the reason for the 14.2 per cent hike in CRD taxes is due to property assessment increases, the mill rate didn't change.

I always understood the mill rate changed to maintain a level of tax dollars. I apparently was wrong or misinformed. She went on to say that the Parks and Recreation Commission on Salt Spring must submit a budget to the CRD which in turn debates the budget before shelling out.

I was told by a Parks and Recreation member that the CRD allows just so much money to Parks and Recreation and it, as a body, must budget within that amount.

There you have two different stories.

The end result is Parks and Recreation receives an extra \$45,920 for recreation and \$20,080 for parks on Salt Spring for this year.

I therefore ask Parks and Recreation — just what is Salt Spring going to get for this extra \$66,000?

It would also be interesting to know the total Parks and Recreation budget for 1991.

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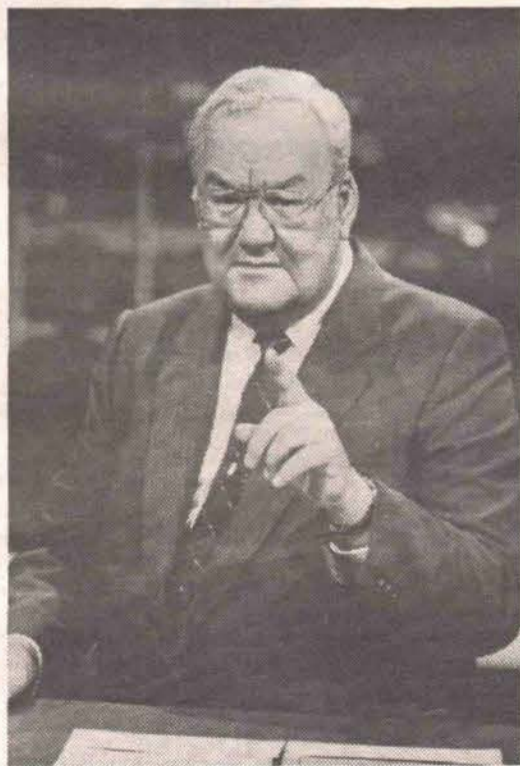
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TWO FOR ONE: "Now we're having fun," says young Heather Stone as she enjoys the sweet influence of not one but two candy apples. Actually the youngster is holding one treat for her sister while the two play in Centennial Park.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Island recycling society facing problem in setting up program

Plans to expand recycling efforts on Salt Spring have been presented to the Capital Regional District.

In attempting to establish its own operation, the local recycling group faces one problem: Laidlaw Waste Systems holds the CRD recycling contract.

If the island group can get around the contract, it plans to "provide residents with an efficient system whereby they can substantially reduce the amount of garbage Hartland-bound," the group noted in a report to local CRD director Julia Atkins.

But the Laidlaw-held contract is a problem, noted recycling society spokesman Rick Laing.

Laidlaw officials are aware of Salt Spring's at-

tempt to take over recycling but have not offered any comment.

CRD engineer Mike Williams, in charge of regional waste disposal, said his department is looking into the proposal but any comment on the situation would be "a little premature."

Essentially, the island group wants to expand recycling on Salt Spring to include more items which could be sold. It would set up its own recycle bins and ship goods directly.

Cost of setting up the operation — close to \$100,000 — would be covered by a recycling grant from the ministry of the environment plus a \$66,000 grant from the CRD.

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Cowichan Secondary School in Duncan, B.C. is holding its 40th birthday party during the week of Monday, May 27 to Saturday, June 1. Many of the students and teachers who attended Cowichan Secondary, have left the Cowichan Valley and moved to different regions of Canada and to different countries.

We are hoping to find past students and teachers to help us celebrate. An art exhibit will mark the beginning of a week of homecoming activities which will incorporate events such as an open house, wine and cheese party, band and choir concert, athletic banquet and a dance.

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Perception

To the Editor,
This letter is in answer to one published April 3 under the heading "Degeneration." The writer, Mr. K.F. Bruce, addresses himself to the many...

Agnostic" by the Rev. Leslie Weatherhead. I quote from its preface: "I am writing for the Christian agnostic by which term I mean a person who is immensely attracted by Christ and who seeks to show . . . His spirit to meet the challenges and hardships of life, but who, though he is sure of many Christian truths, feels that he cannot honestly and conscientiously sign on the dotted line that he believes certain theological ideas about which some branches of the church dogmatize . . . His intellectual integrity makes him say about many things, *It may be so. I do not know.*"

Perhaps this is the position taken by Mr. Bruce's sheep who have left the fold and espoused "pre-Christian rituals and diluted fundamental Christian belief."

There may be some on the island, who are in fact searching for an answer in such movements as Holistic healing and Liberation theology. In a sense, however, some of these are a rebuke to the churches in that men have not found in them the answers to their questions.

Perhaps the need for these movements would not have arisen had some churches cared more for men and less for creed and ceremony.

In matters of religion, writes the Rev. Weatherhead, authority lies only in the perception of truth by the individual, a perception which is not a matter of facts or arguments thrust on the mind from without, but in the mind's intuitive recognition of those...

ing and uncharitable.
DAVID MASSY,
Ganges

Appreciation

To the Editor,
On behalf of the members of the Salt Spring Island Council of the Catholic Women's League, I wish to express our sincere appreciation of the coverage you always have given to our organization during this past, and many other years.

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Ain't life in Lotus Land great, eh? Well, it was until last week when sorrow invaded Beautiful B.C. The BEST premier we've had since 1986 was hounded out of office.

William Vander Zalm is no longer our Fantastic leader. We have to find other gardens to fanaticize in now that he isn't there for media critics to criticize.

And more's the pity.

How, now, can we wet west coasters claim to be unique in Canader, eh? How can we say B.C. isn't like other provinces? We've lost a proud symbol of our difference.

What does it matter that Rita Johnston makes history as the first woman premier of a province? We've lost Bill.

Conflict of interest, indeed. That provision of public life doesn't apply to him. As premier, as leader of this beautifully rugged province — with its rocks and its rain and its sea water — he should have been above all that.

Just slipped his mind

After all, didn't he tell us he had done nothing wrong? Can't people accept that? Bill VZ never lied to us before and a close look at the alleged charges against him will show that he didn't lie this time.

Like he said repeatedly, Fantasy Gardens was Lillian's business. Assigning his shares to a trust fund or to his wife just slipped his mind. He had a province to run, she had a garden to tend. It's as simple as that.

As for the alleged call to the president of Petro Canada concerning the sale of land next to the provincial showpiece, I'll bet he got a wrong number while phoning for take-out pizza and took advantage of the opportunity to pass on some friendly advice about a land-hungry rich guy from Hong Kong.

Makes sense, doesn't it? That's what I'd do if the president of Petro Canada answered instead of the pizza parlour owner. B.C. is supposed to be a friendly province, isn't it?

Example of the ideal leader

And another thing, if a rich guy from Hong Kong was visiting me and wanted a snack, I'd take him to the neatest place possible. That would include the regal residence, if I could claim the Lieutenant-Governor as a friend.

Personally, I think media flacks hounded Bill because he possesses such nice, white teeth and his wife looks good in a sweat band. Can't think of any other reason for their actions.

We true stalwarts of responsible journalism wouldn't stoop so low.

Just wait, Bill Vander Zalm will rank right up there as an example of the ideal political leader along side such notables as Richard Nixon. History will vindicate him.

Nerve to apologize

This week, as if to rub salt in his wounds, Madame Premier had the nerve to *apologize* for what she termed as her predecessor's actions calling the office into disrepute. How dare she!

Social Credit must now seek a new leader. That leader will lead the party into an election. The typewriter phoned party headquarters to volunteer. The person who answered the phone was told in no uncertain terms, if the typewriter's offer was accepted, there would be more of the political style followed by Bill VZ.

The person who answered the phone at Social Credit party headquarters put the typewriter on hold. That was three days ago. As I wait I also wonder if they'll accept the offer.

Good thing a *Driftwood* phone was used: three days of listening to muzak while on hold must add up to a fantastic long-distance charge.

Ferry corporation workers elect new ferry union chief

Ferry workers have a new union chief following ballot-casting over the past few weeks.

Brett Joyce, an oiler from Swartz Bay, was named president of the 3,400-member union after voting results were tabulated.

Joyce beat out union business agent Trevor Oram for the position. He replaces Lee Cochran who decided not to seek a fourth term after serving as union president for six years.

Oram led early balloting at a union convention held in Nanaimo but when the vote was taken to the workplace for rank and file workers, Joyce managed to gain a slim victory margin.

Joyce attracted support with his call for more membership involve-

EARTH DAY

Three-day event slated for island

Earth Day multiplies on Salt Spring this year to form an entertaining and edifying three-day celebration.

Event publicist Holly Kemp explains the whole week devoted internationally last year to Earth Day — April 22 — reverted elsewhere this year to a one-day celebration. However, local interest led to a three-day format being organized on Salt Spring.

The Activity Centre is the focal point of activities with booths, food, music, drama and speakers on tap from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 21.

About 40 speakers and entertainment acts will appear for an average 10 to 15 minutes, creating a collage of celebratory elements.

Activity Centre walls will also be lined with booths set up by environmentally-focused entrepreneurs and clubs promoting Earth-positive changes that can be made at a personal and community level. Co-organizer Randy Hooper says by presenting these displays "we are hoping to make as many people on the island as aware as possible of all those they can turn to for services, information and products that will make it easier for them to make those changes in their own lives."

Those wishing to exhibit at Earth Days should call Randy Hooper at 537-5240 or by fax at 537-9470.

Outside on Salt Spring Elementary school grounds, children will be able to play and learn new non-competitive children's games under the direction of Gary Robb on Saturday.

Other Earth Days events include an interfaith church service held at the United Church at 10 a.m. on Sunday, and a benefit dance scheduled for 8 p.m. on Saturday night. Club Mongo, Auntie Kate and the Built for Comfort Band, plus Strapped for Cash are star performers at the dance which will see proceeds given to the island arts centre.

On Monday, April 22, islanders are urged to pick up garbage on the ground in their area and then take a Mansell Farm tour between noon and 5 p.m.

Hooper says the purpose of having another Earth Day celebration is "to remind people that we have just begun to make changes to our global environmental woes and that those changes start at home."

Other recent events, like the war in the Persian Gulf, implementation of the GST and provincial political news "have overshadowed all the plights of the environment that were at the forefront this time last year."

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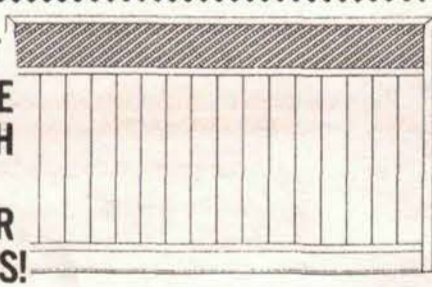
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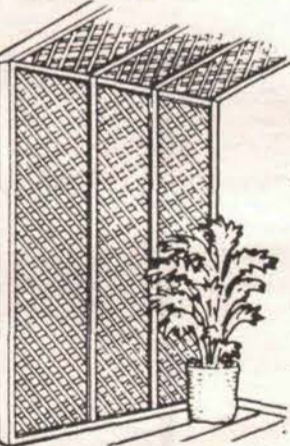
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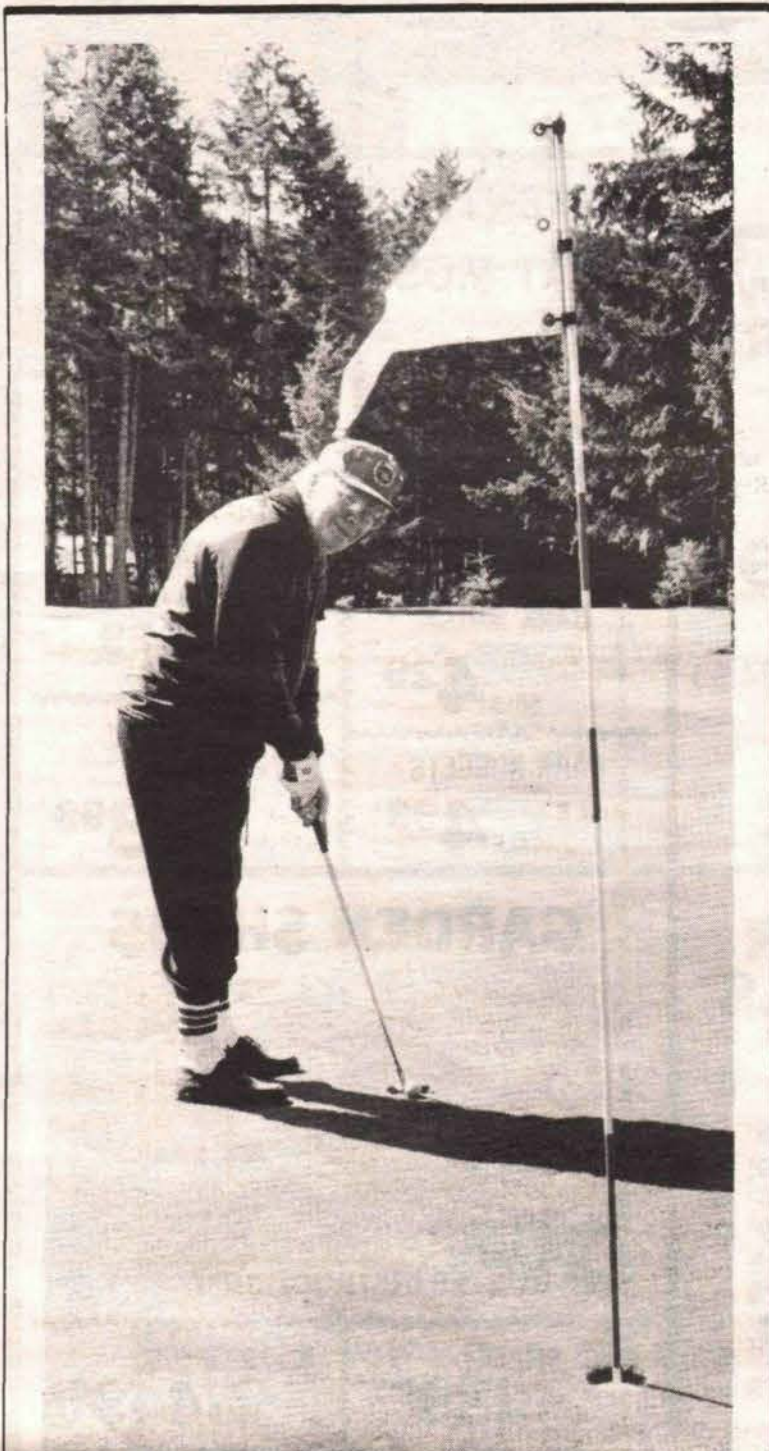
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NEWSBEAT



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Fire permit season begins

Despite receiving only vague hints at warmer weather to come, fire permit season begins Monday on Salt Spring.

A permit is required to have any kind of fire on private or public property from Monday, April 15 until further notice. Permits are free and available at the Ganges firehall from Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If no permit is obtained and a fire gets out of control, Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg says the owner could be liable for the cost of extinguishing the fire.

Wagg says some important steps should be followed when staging a fire at this time of year.

A garden hose hooked up to a water source should be near the fire and reach around the entire burning area, he says. A shovel should also be at the site, and

someone attending the fire at all times. More than one person should be available, in case a telephone call or other incident takes them away from the scene.

Wagg says fire department staff will take a look at a fire if requested to do so by a permit holder and are always available to provide advice on safe burning.

He also reminds people to observe signs indicating the local fire hazard rating outside the Ganges and Fulford firehalls. All burning can be prohibited by either the fire department or the Ministry of Forests if the fire hazard becomes too high.

The permit season is tentatively set to end October 15. Wagg said the precise date would be determined by the weather at that time.

WHALE SIGHTINGS

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They were alerted to the whale's presence by the sound of a loud blowing noise next to their boat.

"I heard the blow as he took a breath of air to the starboard front of the bow," said Thornton. "I quickly looked around the sails just in time to see him before he dove. Then again he rose, this time three to four feet from our port side. He must have swam underneath our boat." The couple estimated it as 30 to 35 feet in length, with "bumps all over his body and no dorsal fin, just a stubby hump in its place," said Thornton. "He also had white markings under his tail."

The whale disappeared after a power boat came out of the harbour. Thornton said they did not see it resurface but could hear it blow again in the distance.

Thornton was also connected to a different whale sighting on April 7. Her brother-in-law Darryl Cross saw three killer whales about a mile offshore from the Salt Spring Sailing Club while sailing in the area Sunday night.

Rourke Road resident Mary

Supina also told the *Driftwood* she clearly saw two killer whales offshore from her home — which faces the Three Sisters — at 7 p.m. Sunday. She initially spotted two black fins protruding from the water.

B.C. Whale Hotline spokesman Robin Baird told the *Driftwood* he received two calls from Salt Spring about the April 1 grey whale. Another caller reported spotting a grey whale heading up Sansum Narrows out of Maple Bay the previous evening.

Baird said the grey whale sighting is "fairly unusual" according to past records of the species' activities in Gulf Islands waters, "but not in terms of what grey whales do, which is look for inside areas to feed in."

He said the whale could have been attracted by a reported herring spawn in the area or been feeding off the muddy bottoms of Ganges Harbour or Welbury Bay.

Baird also said it is likely the whale is still in the area, as they often "hang out" in one spot for a few months at a time.

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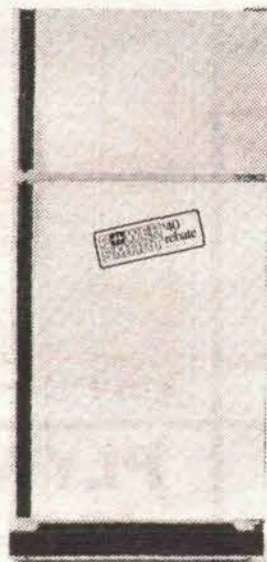
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NEWSBEAT

Theft

Ganges RCMP have identified suspects in a break, enter and theft offence at Rodrigo's Restaurant in Fulford last Wednesday night.

Culprits entered the building by prying open a door sometime during the night of April 3 and 4. A stereo, cash float and 16 beer were taken.

A Victoria resident reported theft of approximately \$1,100 worth of valuables from his boat while it was docked at Vesuvius Bay.

Owner of the boat said a crew member took off with several knives, watches, a walkman, travellers cheques and cash, while he and another crew member travelled into Ganges.

Police are investigating the incident.

Leisure Lanes reported theft of

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\$300 in "Nevada" lottery tickets and \$75 worth of quarters.

The theft occurred during the afternoon of April 6.

Four flags and stainless steel posts were reported stolen from the PetroCan building in Ganges. The items — worth about \$120 — were stolen during the night of April 3 and 4.

Mischief

Ganges RCMP expressed concern over a safety hazard created by

ongoing vandalism at the Lady Minto Hospital helipad.

Police say culprits have damaged lights at the site several times over the past few months. Although replacement cost of the lights — \$35 each — is concerning, the potential hazard is even more alarming, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said.

The helipad is used to airlift emergency patients from the local hospital to a Vancouver Island facility.

Canada Post issued several complaints regarding over-turned mailboxes last week.

Boxes were knocked over at the corner of Mobrae and Vesuvius Bay roads and North End Road at St. Mary Lake during the night of April 5 and 6.

Three individual mailboxes were overturned and damaged on Fulford-Ganges Road sometime during the night of April 3 and 4.

Police request anyone with information regarding these "nuisance" complaints to contact the Ganges detachment.

Police are investigating a suspect who allegedly took a baseball bat to a pick-up truck parked at a Reynolds Road party last week.

The offender smashed the truck's rear cab window, broke its tail-lights and left several dents in the body.



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RCMP working without contract

RCMP members will continue enforcing the law throughout Canada although their contract for services has expired, according to federal Solicitor General Pierre Cadieux.

His statement came after the RCMP contract between the federal government and provinces — except Ontario and Quebec — expired March 31. The contract ran for 10 years.

The federal government has called for an increase in the share of costs covered by provinces and municipalities which use RCMP. Those jurisdictions objected to a sudden cost increase of 25 per cent.

Cadieux responded by noting RCMP service costs provinces an average \$147 per capita whereas a provincial police force would cost \$192 per person. At the municipal level, Cadieux said, RCMP service bears an average cost of \$73 or about half what a municipality would pay for its own force.

He is seeking to reopen negotiations with provinces and is offering to phase in the proposed cost increase. He expressed willingness to consider a provincial demand for more program and fiscal accountability from the RCMP.

In the meantime, he said, RCMP will remain "on-site and on duty."

District approves project funding

Victoria Health Project funding of \$440,863 has been granted by the Capital Regional District.

The money will allow continuation of VHP projects — such as Seniors for Seniors on Salt Spring — until March, 1992.

Continued funding for the VHP has been the subject of controversy.

The project was established three years ago with a total budget of \$8 million shared equally by the CRD, provincial ministry of health and Victoria Hospital Society.

VHP officials have been writing a wind-up report outlining the program's efforts, benefits and drawbacks.

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NEWS FEATURE

Focusing on the Hartland landfill site

Seeping methane adds a tinge to the air and ensures anyone who comes within a kilometre of Hartland Road garbage dump is aware of its existence.

By **BILL WEBSTER**
Driftwood Staff Writer

Methane leaks into the air from beneath the dump and on a chilly morning, misty vapour reveals just where the leaks are. At intervals around the dump site, pipes driven into the ground allow methane to escape and to be burned off.

Control of methane and elimination of the smell stands as a prime endeavour for Capital Regional District officials. To that end, they have earmarked \$290,000 to be spent over the next two years on a gas collection and control system.

Yet, despite the prevailing smell of methane, the many tonnes of garbage at Hartland Road do not emit a strong, noxious odour one would expect.

Dump supervisor Don Cameron explained to the *Driftwood* how the odour is kept to a minimum.

Up to 350 garbage trucks dump close to 650 tonnes of refuse at the site each day. Trucks check in at the gate and are weighed. They proceed up the hill to the working face to dump their load. The empty truck returns to be reweighed.



Don Cameron

At any particular time, exposed garbage fills an area only 30 metres long (98 feet), 20 m (66 ft.) wide and up to three m (10 ft.) deep. A large three-wheeled vehicle traverses the area compacting the dumped garbage. At the end of each work day, the garbage is buried under a foot of heavy gravel cover.

When each area of the dump reaches its allowed height capacity, the area is covered with 18 inches of crushed gravel, 18 inches of clay and six inches of top soil and then seeded.

Under the waste management permit for Hartland, the dump will be



Driftwood photos by Bill Webster

Garbage is buried at Hartland landfill on Vancouver Island

allowed to reach a height of 174 m (570 ft.) above sea level. It currently rises 166 m (216 ft.) high. To gain perspective on the actual depth of garbage, the main gate area of the dump site sits 150 m (492 ft.) above sea level.

A garbage dump has been at the site for at least 40 years. The CRD bought the land in 1972, Cameron said, and a permit for waste disposal was issued about the same time.

Cameron noted that in some places, where a cliff face used to be and where garbage was originally dumped, trash is evident to a depth of close to 45 m (150 ft.).

In those early years, no one cared what went into the dump and few expressed concern about the liquid seeping out of it.

Now, however, the dump is diked with a clay and gravel berm to ensure leachate flows northerly to a leachate pond where it is collected for disposal. The leachate is trucked to the north-west sewer line and disposed of through the McCaully Point sewage plant, untreated, into the ocean.

Cameron said part of the expansion plans for Hartland call for a leachate treatment plant.

With only about a year left in the life of the dump, the CRD approved plans to move the disposal site to the north-west of the current location.

The entire property covers 316 ha (780 acres) but close to 240 ha (600 acres) to the south lie within the Prospect Lake watershed and will not be used for landfill.

The current site sprawls across 16.2 ha (40 acres) and when it is closed and the site moved, the dump will cover an additional 20.2 ha (50 acres). The concept is to log that area, drain Heal Lake and begin anew with

the dump site abutting the slopes of Mount Work.

While many people are concerned about the fate of Heal Lake, Cameron explained it is a shallow, man-made lake, created in the early part of the century as a storage pond in case of fire when loggers logged the area.

Heal Lake averages three metres (10 ft.) of water with the greatest depth being six metres (20 ft.).

Cameron said it freezes completely during a cold winter.

The entire site is bounded on the south and west by Mount Work regional park, on the north and east by a national defense department rifle range and the southeast by a residential subdivision.

There are 43 domestic wells in the area which the CRD health department regularly monitors and so far no

leachate contamination has been found, said Cameron. As a precaution, the houses will be hooked into the municipal water system.

What goes into the landfill is carefully monitored as well. Cameron indicated each truck driver is asked what the load contains. For instance, if asbestos is being delivered, the workers want to know about it to take safety precautions.

A further safety precaution involves individuals taking small loads of garbage to the dump. Several garbage bins are located near the gates. Individuals pay a minimum amount to dump their garbage there. When the bins are full, a truck exchanges bins and takes the full one to the working face for disposal.

Medical waste is dumped into pits for burial. The pits are located away from where regular garbage is dumped.

Tree stumps and slash are stored in another area and regularly run through a chipper to create "hog fuel" which is spread on the dump to help the breakdown of garbage.

Visitors are welcome at Hartland Road landfill, said Cameron who conducts regular tours of the facility.

"We operate on an open door policy," he said. "We are proud of our work here and we don't do anything we don't want people to see."



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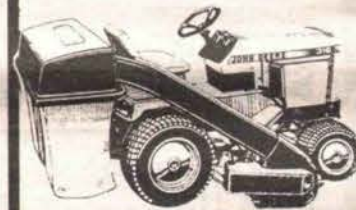
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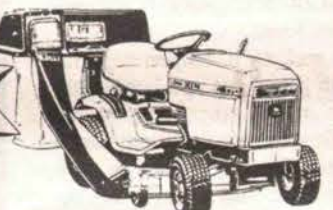
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Saga of the South End Bus

Some people can tell you what living in a mobile home is really like.

Fulford resident Stephen Glanville proudly owns a 1968 GMC luxury suite motorhome with a schoolbus-like exterior, colloquially known lately as the "South End Bus." It has seen a variety of venues in the past three months, despite its inability to motor or be mobile.

Glanville told the *Driftwood* he was returning home New Year's Eve when the engine in his motorhome blew. He managed to guide the motorhome to the wide spot in the road directly across from the Fulford Inn that night.

While a search for a replacement engine was initiated, Glanville,

roommate Joseph Bourque and the motorhome enjoyed the waterfront view and atmosphere.

However, Glanville said Fulford Inn owners soon asked him to move the immobilized home since it blocked the inn's own attractive view.

Not expecting to be engine-less for long, Glanville had the motorhome towed around the corner onto Isabella Point Road, where he and Bourque continued to live throughout the winter months.

But the time to move once again arrived before the engine when local RCMP brought a form of "eviction notice" for the Isabella Point Road location on March 13.

Area residents had complained about the motorhome's extended

presence and RCMP are authorized to move vehicles contravening parking regulations of the Motor Vehicle Act.

A Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation grader took the motorhome up Musgrave Road on that day to rest on highways ministry property.

Glanville and Bourque continued waiting for the engine.

It did arrive, aptly, on April 1, positioned into place by Ron Dewar and requiring only a few adjustments before being fired up for the big test.

Glanville said "barring any unforeseen complications" he, Bourque and the motorhome would be moving to "an invisible location on private property," well off any main island roads.

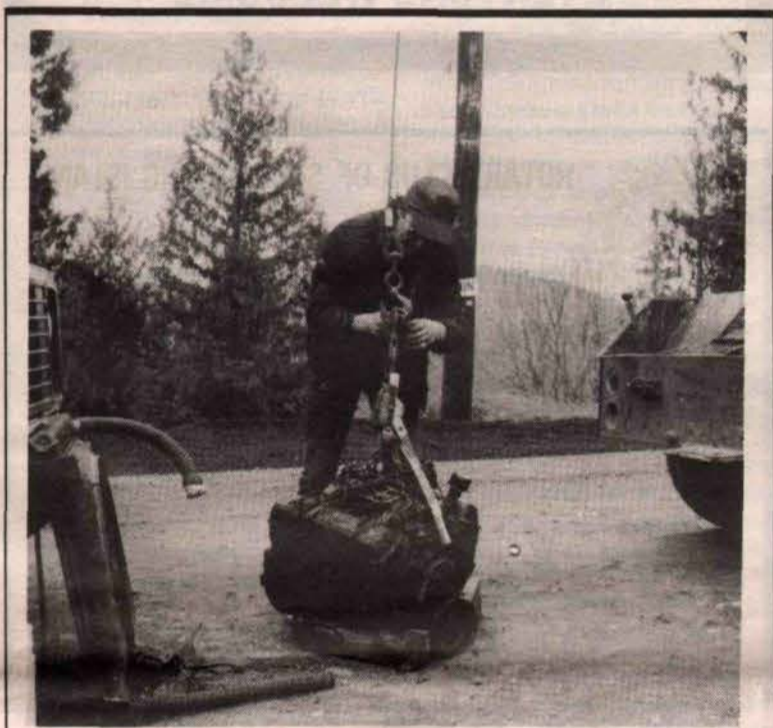
He was impressed with the "amicability" of all those involved in the three-month episode — from Fulford Inn owners, area residents and local police.

"I would really like to express appreciation to the Ganges RCMP for their patience in this matter," he said.

Glanville sees the patience and amicability as positive Salt Spring characteristics which he and Bourque have enjoyed.

He said this has been especially important to Bourque, who Glanville met while employed as a community worker in Victoria. Glanville suggested Bourque leave the city and try "a new life" on Salt Spring.

While he was probably not expecting to experience the "South End Bus" saga and an example of mythical "Salt Spring time," Glanville said Bourque has already gained a valuable sense of "feeling part of the community."



Ron Dewar installs slow-to-arrive engine

Tsitika Valley event celebrates Earth Day

Friends of the Tsitika invite people to celebrate Earth Day in the controversial Tsitika Valley.

The weekend of April 20 and 21 will see a large group of people travel to the Lower Tsitika Valley on northern Vancouver Island to participate in workshops, camping and tree planting.

Friends of the Tsitika coordinator Susan Holvenstot says in a prepared release that "this event will be a symbolic effort to show good faith and a willingness to communicate between all involved persons."

She says "IWA loggers, Native peoples, tree-planters, MacMillan Bloedel managers and environmentalists are encouraged to set aside their differences for a day and work together in a gesture for the Earth by planting trees."

Workshops on wilderness protection and native land claims issues will take place on Saturday, April 20, with tree planting commencing at noon on Sunday. Native dancing and a salmon barbecue will also be held on Sunday by Alert Bay's Musgamagw Tribal Council.

Holvenstot stresses this is a "self-sufficient event and people should be prepared for wilderness camping." She also asks people to bring a shovel for tree planting.

Car pooling will be arranged through the Friends of the Tsitika office in Courtenay at 338-9242 or 334-2375 if contacted by noon on Friday, April 19.



Don't panic, J.C. - you're not


4-H elects officers

Members of Salt Spring's 4-H Club chose its officers and project agenda during its last two meetings.

Club officers include: Lisa Baker, president; Nicholas Bardon, vice-president; Monica Byron, reporter; Alison Chesters, secretary; Robin Bardon, treasurer.

Projects include forestry, dogs, sheep, crafts, stamps, gardening and bikes.

The next meetings will be held April 12 and 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the




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Local Shriners group prepares for more fund-raising activities

Shriners are noted worldwide for their service club's bright and distinctive costume and the Shrine Circus is a North American institution.

But Salt Spring Shrine Club vice-president Jim Napper wonders if people know what Shrine Clubs do and how local club activities relate to the larger picture.

Funds raised by Shriners across North America support extensive services to physically disabled children by operating hospitals and burn institutes.

Nineteen Shriners hospitals for crippled children and three Shriners burns institutes provide orthopaedic and burn care to children up to their

13th birthday if parents or guardians are unable to pay for the medical care required.

The nearest Shriners hospital is in Portland, Oregon.

Napper stresses that all expenses of a crippled or burned child needing their services would be covered by the Shrine Club.

He described the experience of one child from England who would receive an estimated \$10 million in care and expenses from Shriners over the next decade. "It does not cost that child or his parents anything," he said.

Children suffering from ailments such as curvature of the spine, spina

bifida, infantile paralysis or any other condition classified as orthopaedic can be considered for Shrine Club assistance. A toll free number — 1-800-361-7256 — provides more detailed information on orthopaedic services. Burns institute details can be obtained by calling 1-800-361-7256.

The 31 members of Salt Spring's Shrine club contribute to international activities with funds raised here. Their primary fund raising event is major spring and fall garage sales held at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road.

The next garage sale is set for Saturday, May 11. Anyone wishing to aid Shrine Club services can donate items by calling Jim Napper at 537-2925 or Bob Morgan at 537-9843.

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The Volkswagon Bug of the arms world

In those days of course, there was a world-revolution to foment. It wasn't long before rebels from the rice paddies of Vietnam to the mountain ranges of Nicaragua were prying open crates of brand new AK-47s wrapped in oil-soaked cotton.

The AK-47 was the Volkswagon Bug of the arms world. It offered economy, easy maintenance, not too much weight and awesome firepower. Even non-revolutionaries admired it. The "Kalash" became a staple in the wardrobes of Miami drug dealers and CIA-sponsored troublemakers too.

Today, the AK-47 is everywhere. We saw its ugly snout peep over the barricades at Oka. The TV cameras panned over mounds of AK-47s salvaged from the ruins of Iraqi bunkers and caravans.

The price of an AK-47 varies wildly. In the desert sands of Kuwait they're free for the taking. You'll pay about \$50 for a reasonable copy in the gun bazaars of Pakistan.

Appears on national emblem

In Honduras, you can probably find an ex-contra in a bar who'll sell you his for \$100. Washington gun boutiques have waiting lists for brand new models. They're asking anywhere from \$750 to \$1000 per unit. You can't buy one legally in Canada, but the government in South Africa pays \$2500 for every one a citizen hands in, no questions asked.

In Mozambique the death-dealing rifle is so familiar it appears on the national emblem — a hoe crossed with an AK-47. Ironically, that war-torn, starvation-riddled country is also the only place where the rifle trades for something more valuable than money. In Mozambique one used AK-47 can be traded for a 50-pound bag of corn.

The scattering of what's left of Hussein's army will put more AK-47s on the world market, but they've lost a point or two in the glamour department. They didn't prove very effective against smart bombs, Apache helicopters or F-18s.

Still, a small-time terrorist, be he CIA, PLO or IRA sponsored, has to get his army boot in the door somehow, doesn't he? And what better way than with a gun that's chattered out its own leaden legend in more than four decades of mayhem? I think the AK-47 will be around for awhile.

Which is too bad. There's another, more promising weapon on the market right now that's been somewhat eclipsed by the ominous shadow of the AK-47. It's smaller, lighter, cheaper and even easier to maintain than the Kalashnikov. Does lots more too. With this weapon you can open cans, cut paper dolls, file your nails, tweeze out slivers and pop wine corks. The classic red-handled model has been around for more than 70 years. Next fall, it will be available in a host of colours, including canary, camel, and ivory.

Not the kind of Yuppie hues normally associated with a weapon of destruction — but then this is more a weapon of construction. *denote it's name*

Auxiliary approves purchase

Members of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital agreed to purchase a sigmoidoscope for the local hospital.

The motion was submitted from the floor at the group's regular monthly meeting, held March 25 in the Upper Hall of Ganges United Church. Forty-one members attended the meeting.

The \$13,182 sigmoidoscope, with attachments, is used for early detection of bowel lesions. Members unanimously approved purchase of the equipment for presentation to Lady Minto Hospital.

The meeting opened at 2 p.m. with the Auxiliary prayer, followed by reading of minutes from the previous meeting and the treasurer's report. Both were seconded and approved.

Other reports were read and discussed.

Greenwoods intermediate care facility asked permission to purchase six new flower tubs and a load of topsoil. Members approved the request.

The meeting was advised that two \$1,000-bursaries offered by the auxiliary were advertised in the *Driftwood*.

The meeting adjourned and tea was served.



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- APR. 10: Cont. Ed. "Organic Gardening", GISS Rm. 12, 7-9:30 pm.
- APR. 10: Swimming Pool Society meeting, Elem. school, 8 pm.
- APR. 10: Sammy Mensah from Ghana speaks at Community Gospel Chapel, 120 Drake Road, 7:30 pm.
- APR. 11: Seniors for Seniors Soup & Sandwich Lunch & Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00. All seniors welcome.
- APR. 11: Trail & Nature club meeting, Ganges United Church, 7:30 pm. Speaker: Glen Moores on Birding.
- APR. 11: Rotary Bingo, Legion Meaden Hall, 7 pm.
- APRIL 13: Save the Children Fund garage, plant & home bake sale. 190 Mobrae, 10 am.
- APR. 14: Search & Rescue exercise, Peter Arnell Park, 9 am-1 pm.
- APR. 15: Gospel Troubadours, GISS Rm. 12, 7-9 pm.
- APR. 16: Voice of Women meeting, Fulford school library, 7:30.
- APR. 19: SSI Power & Sail Squadron Annual General Meeting, Sailing Club, 2000 hrs.
- APR. 19: Voice of Women vegetarian lunch, St. George's Church Hall, 11:30-1:15.
- APR. 20: NDP Spring Bazaar, United Church basement, 10 am-noon.
- APR. 20: Women's Softball Ass'n. potluck supper, United Church Hall, 6-10 pm.

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• Salt Spring's fledgling recreation commission completed most of its organizational work and was ready to provide assistance for persons interested in forming recreational, handicraft or study groups.

• A *Driftwood* survey indicated that while most island residents advocated construction of an auditorium there was little agreement over how such a facility should be funded or when it should be built. Most respondents agreed that conditions at Mahon Hall were deplorable and it posed a fire hazard for large spectator events. The biggest area of disagreement was whether an auditorium should be built by the community or the school district.

• The district's tax structure was dissected by the *Driftwood*. Over 35 per cent of all area taxes were paid by five major companies: B.C. Electric, B.C. Telephone, CHEK-TV, MacMillan Bloedel and the shale plant at Saturna. Americans not residing in the district but owning large islands and other property paid more than 15 per cent of taxes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Work began on providing cablevision for a large area of Salt Spring Island. Work crews and telephone trucks were busy stringing cable for the system, which was not expected to be in service for some time. When completed, the service would be available for residents in the Ganges area as far north as Lady Minto Hospital, with connection eventually being made in Vesuvius and other areas as the demand called for it.

• Fire officials believed arson was

responsible for causing extensive damage to a Salt Spring home. The fire department was called to a Vancouver man's summer home and discovered the blaze was well underway. It was determined that the house had been burglarized prior to the fire, with a television set, some food and liquor discovered in a cache not far from the house.

• Committee members were racing ahead with efforts to complete renovations at Fulford Hall by the end of the month in order to qualify for assistance under the federal government's winter works program. Under the terms of the program, the federal government would subsidize half the amount spent on wages. The committee would pay the remaining amount plus cost of materials.

Twenty Years Ago

• Regional director Marc Holmes relinquished one of his duties in connection with the Capital Regional District. He gave up his chairmanship of the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission to Denis Seward.

• The continued use of Salt Spring Island lakes by power boaters would be discussed at an open planning meeting sometime next month. It was suggested to the Salt Spring Island Planning Association that all lakes on the island be closed to power boats.

• Easing of the 10-acre freeze on Salt Spring was rumoured to be in the offing. Regional director Marc Holmes said the provincial government had passed an amendment to the Municipal Act whereby subdivision could be undertaken by contract, thus avoiding a change in the island's zoning pattern. The contract would be made between the contractor and regional district.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Cold winds and cold nights combined to give Gulf Islands residents one of the coldest March's in several years. Low temperature for the month was 24 degrees Fahrenheit, which equalled the low for March in 1971.

• Salt Spring Island Canadians soccer team returned from tournament finals in Victoria in joint possession of the coveted District Cup. They were forced to share the championship with a Gordon Head team which they played to a draw in the final game. It was a hard-fought match in which the Canadians missed several opportunities to break the scoreless tie.

• Salt Spring Island voters prepared to decide by referendum the fate of recreational facilities at Central. Voters would approve or reject the Capital Regional District and recreation commission's assumption of responsibility for the playing fields there.

Ten Years Ago

• The Gulf Islands school board

received final approval for 1981 capital budget requests in excess of \$760,000 from the ministry of education.

• Despite a plea from the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee was going ahead with the new lakeshore resort zone, C-4L. Resorts on the shores of potable water lakes would be restricted to three units per acre and other controls.

• The Ganges sewer debate continued with the observation by Sewer Alternatives Committee spokesman Hermann Kirchmeir that the supplementary letters patent was dependent on the original order. A recent Supreme Court ruling declared the original order for a sewer to be void because the then director of pollution control, William Venables, lacked the statutory authority to require the Capital Regional District to install a sewer.

• It was announced that after nearly 60 years of service, the *Pender Queen* would spend her retirement years as a floating resort anchored somewhere in the vicinity of Rivers Inlet on the northern mainland.

Five Years Ago

• A cougar running wild on Salt Spring killed two sheep and a number of lambs in two weeks. Several people had seen the cougar which animal control officer Howard Byron believed was the same one which visited the island the previous summer.

• Ganges merchants said they planned action to minimize parking and traffic congestion caused by major paving on the island. Almost 27 kilometres of island roadways were being resurfaced. Temporary parking arrangements were made to park vehicles on private lots near the village core and merchants asked employees to park their cars away from the prime parking spots. Complicating matters was construction of an access road to Mouat's parking lot from Hereford Avenue.

• The Expo influence may have exhausted available accommodation in the Vancouver area but there was still plenty of room for tourists in Gulf Islands resorts and hotels. A *Driftwood* survey indicated that anticipated Expo traffic led to early reservations being made, with no one reporting being booked up solid.

• Salt Spring's Advisory Planning Commission rejected support for a bid to rezone a Fernwood property from rural to multi-family status. The subject property was one of 85 which a 1971 zoning bylaw oversight left non-conforming to the community plan. APC chairman David Williams said the zoning oversight was a historical problem and could not be dealt with by the APC.



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* **2 RECYCLE LOCATIONS:** Cardboard, office paper, paper, glass and cans at GVM; paper, glass and cans behind the Fulford Inn.

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Adopt a flower bed program initiated

A plan to beautify Centennial Park flower beds is now ready for the human element.

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission last fall approved an idea put forth by resident Malcolm MacLean that park flower beds be "adopted" by individual citizens.

With planting time fast approaching, volunteers who enjoy looking after flowers are needed to assist with the project.

MacLean says the PRC will pay for bedding plants required, with volunteers planting — and most importantly, maintaining — the flower beds.

A group of Greenwoods residents have already volunteered to adopt flower beds near the bandstand in Centennial Park. Activities coordinator Penny Polden says several people at Greenwoods are "avid gardeners" wanting to participate in the project.

One of MacLean's thoughts when initiating the plan last fall was that senior citizens without their own gardens would enjoy tending a public area.

Anyone wanting more information on participation in the "adopt-a-park" concept should contact either Malcolm MacLean at 537-4316 or the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448. One should leave a message on the PRC

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:00 pm Wednesday, April 17, 1991
at the Community Centre

Nominations for Council will be accepted from the floor.

ROTARY BINGO

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North Salt Spring Waterworks District ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 pm on Monday, the 22nd of April, 1991, at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

- to receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
- To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
- To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
- To elect two Trustees for a period of three years each.
- To elect an auditor for the ensuing year.

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Driftwood

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO Advisor

Jennifer Beals is having an odd career. Since her debut in 1983's *Flashdance*, a preponderance of her films have either been concerned with the occult or have cast her in an "angel of death" role.

It isn't exactly the B-movies path Linda Blair is treading — arguably, it's stranger. She was Dr. Frankenstein's second creation in *The Bride*. She played the mysterious

By JOHN MASTER
Video Reviewer

woman Nicolas Cage's character thought had turned him into one of the undead in *Vampire's Kiss*. She went to Europe to appear in *The Gamble*, a very-little-seen picture that starred Faye Dunaway as a woman who sold her soul to the devil.

Beal's latest film to reach video was also made in Europe, and again sees her cast as a fatal siren. *Club Extinction* (Prism) is set in Berlin at the close of the millennium — people in the city are committing suicide at a fantastic rate.

Police lieutenant Klaus Hartmann (Jan Niklas) is on the case, and his investigations lead him to Sonja Vogler (Beals), whose face appears on giant video advertising billboards all over the city. She is the spokeswoman for Club Theratos, a Club Med-style holiday resort for people who need to get away from the rat race.

"Time to go . . . time to go," Sonja croons at the bustling throng, and it appears some are taking her far too literally.

In typical European style (the film is a French-German-Italian co-production), *Club Extinction* uses the suicides as a springboard for a bit of philosophizing on modern society. This comes chiefly from Dr. Marsfelt (Alan Bates), the head of Master Media, a television outlet. The good doctor has a rather bleak view of things.

Claude Chabrol, whose *Story of Women* was excellent, directs this with a much wobblier hand. The pacing is skittish. Beals, as the medium of the morose message, has reasonable allure. And, lest it seem from her recent roles that she has given in to the dark side of the Force, let us remember she was also very good in the title role of Shelley Duvall's version of *Cinderella*.

Just out:

• *Sibling Rivalry* (Nelson). A comedy starring Kirstie Alley of *Cheers* as Marjorie Turner, whose first extra-marital affair ends badly — the stranger she's bedded dies in the saddle. Then the stranger turns out to be not so anonymous after all, and Turner and an inept window-blinds salesman (Bill Pullman), who thinks he's involved in the death, have to figure out a way to cover it up. With Carrie Fisher, Sam Elliott, Jami Gertz, and *Married with Children's* Ed O'Neill. Directed to small acclaim by Carl Reiner.

• *Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael* (Paramount). Winona Ryder plays Dinky Bossetti, a 15-year-old whose miserable teenage existence in a small town takes an unexpected turn when Roxy, the only famous

person ever to come from there, returns. With Jeff Daniels and Dinah Manoff.

• *The Last Wave* (Rhino). Australia director Peter Weir (*Green Card*, *Dead Poets Society*) made this film in 1977 about David Burton (Richard Chamberlain), a lawyer who defends five Aborigines accused of manslaughter. The case takes a haunting turn when Burton begins to have prophetic dreams that are somehow connected with his clients.

Foster plays FBI agent in Silence of the Lambs

Serial killers are a bane on modern society and *Silence of the Lambs* focuses on not one, but two such individuals with a stark intensity.

Silence of the Lambs plays at Salt Spring Cinema this weekend. Screenings take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 12 and Sunday, April 14 to Tuesday, April 15. Note: there will be no showing on Saturday, April 13.

The movie stars Jodi Foster as a young FBI trainee assigned to interview serial killer Anthony Hopkins. Foster, (*Taxi Driver*) won an Academy

Award for her portrayal of a rape victim in *The Accused*. Here, she is no victim.

Hopkins presents a chilling performance as a psychiatrist who enjoys cannibalism. He agrees to help Foster gain clues of the activities of a serial killer known as Buffalo Bill (Ted Levine).

Director Jonathon Demme creates a darkly fascinating film from the novel of the same name by Thomas Harris.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Popular celtic-rock band Rawlins Cross

Celtic-rock band slated for Moby's performance

Moby's Pub in Ganges is the venue for another upcoming first-rate original musical act.

The nationally-acclaimed celtic-rock band Rawlins Cross will perform Thursday and Friday nights, April 11 and 12. The Newfoundland-based group fuses the strong traditional folk music of Atlantic Canada with modern rock elements to create a truly unique sound.

Band members play a full range of traditional and modern instruments — from the tin whistle to synthesizers — and are known to put on a great show.

They have had extensive television and radio exposure, toured nationwide and released a 1989 album called *A Turn of the Wheel*.

Festival of the Arts organizer Trish Nobile says she wanted to have Rawlins Cross perform at this summer's festival. While the band was booked for the month of July, they agreed to come to Salt Spring in April instead.

Rawlins Cross' appearance is co-sponsored by the Festival of the Arts.

Choral presentation applauded by Salt Spring Island audience

Victoria Choral Society received a standing ovation for its performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at the Activity Centre last Sunday.

The applause continued long enough to persuade the group to repeat one of the numbers.

In the first half, the choral society gave a deeply moving rendition of Faure's "Requiem." Its hard work was rewarded afterwards by a sandwich and dessert buffet presented by the Community Arts Council, which organized the event.

The council extended thanks to those who donated time and baking for the choir buffet and intermission, including Kathy Carter, Molly Frenette, Naim How, Mary Koroscil and Heather Horne. It also thanked

Mike Lourim and the crew which moved the piano.

The concert raised \$450 for the CAC, money which will be channelled back into the arts on Salt Spring.

Bird book focuses on coastal habitat

Bird guidebooks are plentiful, often covering a large territory and a number of species.

Comox publisher Lindsay Press has gone more local than most, however, with the release of *Wings Across Georgia Strait*, a 62-page guide to land and water birds of East Vancouver Island, the Sunshine Coast and the islands of Georgia Strait.

Wings was written and illustrated by Willie Haras, a longtime avid birder and teacher of a bird-watching course at North Island College. Haras has provided clear descriptive text and illustrations for 59 of the more common birds found on both sides of the Georgia Strait.

The pocket-sized *Wings Across Georgia Strait* is available on Salt Spring at Volume II Book Store.

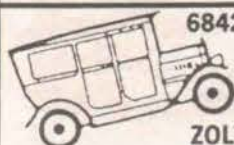
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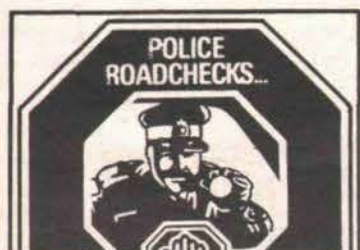
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



ART AUCTION CANCELLED: Showcase '91 continued Saturday evening as Bill Curtin and Wendy Beatty examine the show's popular "two-by-four" display. The Showcase art auction slated for Saturday night was re-scheduled to May 11.

This weekend offers rare musical chance

Islanders have a rare chance to hear singer-songwriter and poet David Campbell in concert this Sunday, at St. George's Church Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Campbell is known throughout Canada for his radio and TV work, his appearances in concert and at folk festivals and for his children's music. He has also appeared in concert in Britain and Europe.

Born and raised in Guyana, South America, Campbell's father was Arawak Indian and his mother was Guyana Portuguese. He now lives in Vancouver.

A folk artist in the true sense, his music is full of spirit and uplifting in difficult times. His songs are about human rights, the environment and Native life. In 1986 he composed songs for a Vancouver Centennial project called "People of the Salmon," about Native people of the Pacific Northwest.

The *Indian Voice* said of David Campbell, "this talented singer-songwriter can create music capable of crossing boundaries and reaching all groups."

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Peace cafe opens

A Salt Spring Islander helped initiate the grand opening of the first permanent World Peace Cafe.

Island resident Rachel Kane reached Winnipeg, Manitoba on her cross-country quest for peace. In that city her hosts, the owners of Rag-Pickers Anti-Fashion Emporium (and books) caught the spirit and opened the Peace Cafe.

Kane reports a good reception as she crosses the country.

"The tour has been greeted with great support at each stop on the itinerary and the energy is high," she wrote in a letter to the *Driftwood*.

"Having reached the half-way mark on the coast-to-coast tour, we were overjoyed to be greeted with what seems to be a match made in Utopia," she said of the Winnipeg group.

The peace tour has at least four more stops before breaking for summer, she said. A benefit is set for Toronto with "the support of a vast community of activists, their mothers, cousins, friends and pet iguanas," she wrote.

After a successful Peace Cafe on Salt Spring in mid-February, Kane set off to travel Canada for a series of similar concerts. The tour ends in Halifax.

Boat show opens in Sidney

Sidney's new marina is the site for a B.C. Yacht Brokers' Association boat show this weekend.

The Floating Boat Show '91 is the first such event sponsored by the non-profit group of broker members. It runs from Thursday, April 11 to Sunday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the new Port Sidney Marina in downtown Sidney.

Show coordinator Kathy Harvey says over 60 different new and used power, sail and inflatable boats from the south coast will be on display. Some exhibitors include Grand Yachts, Gulf Commander, Van Isle Yachts and Canoe Cove Yachts.

The weekend will have a festive marine atmosphere, she added, with prizes, local talent and several marine supply exhibitors on site. Admission is \$2.

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April is Fine Arts Month!

School District 64 would like to invite you to participate in *Fine Arts Month*. During *Fine Arts Month*, students throughout the Gulf Islands celebrate their achievements in the Fine Arts through performance and displays.

Fine Arts Month Events Calendar:

- ★ April 17 — *Fine Arts Ferry Trip*
Performing groups from District schools travel on the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen route to strut their stuff for the general travelling public.
- ★ April 24 and 25 — *Mayne School — Oklahoma*
A musical production of Oklahoma involving the entire student body.
- ★ May 9, 10, 11 — *Fernwood Elementary School — Inside Kid's Head*
A play with full cast, including dancers, the band and choir that involves a "tour" through "Kid's" head.
- ★ *Fulford School*
Fulford is planning an evening of Fine Arts featuring the choirs, band and drama groups. Date TBA.
- ★ May 3 — *Gulf Islands Secondary School — Music Concert*
The band, choral and guitar ensembles and soloists perform in a Spring concert. The band will also be performing in the Park every Wednesday during the month of May.

Check your local school's newsletters for other events as they come up.

Artists in the Classroom
Many schools are actively involved in the *Artists in the Classroom* program — a locally developed program in which local artists come into the schools to work with the teaching staff to enrich the students' Fine Arts experience.

Performing Arts Program

- ★ April 18 — *Conrad Flapps* at Salt Spring Elementary School
"Comrade Flapps" returns from a tour of the USSR to entertain students with music, drama and story-telling.
- ★ April 2 — *The Goh Ballet* at Gulf Islands Secondary School
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Peace forum set for this Saturday



Don Grayson

A Salt Spring peace forum set for this weekend is on Saturday, April 13, not Saturday, April 12.

The incorrect date was transferred from a press release on the topic received by the *Driftwood* and then missed by tired proofreading eyes.

Renowned peace activist, Anglican priest and author Don Grayson will facilitate Saturday's event held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Salt Spring Centre School on Blackburn Road.

Salt Spring's Disarmament Group and Salt Spring Coalition for Peace in the Middle East are sponsors of the forum entitled *Towards Building a Community of Peace*. Middle East tensions will be examined in depth, with the aim of understanding the context of that region's on-going conflict.

Cost of the forum is \$10. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch, with coffee and tea being provided.

Organizers advise ample time will be allotted for a question period.

Programs suit various tastes

Continuing Education offers full platter of classes

Continuing Education offers a busy schedule for April on Salt Spring.

Programs for youngsters include "Babysitting" at Fulford and Fernwood; Yarrow's "Discovery through Movement" begins on Thursday, April 10 at Fernwood School; "Kids' Sewing Classes" begin on Saturday, April 13.

Local artist Marjolyne Van Zanten's popular painting classes are open to new and continuing students.

Lorraine Hamilton presents four separate classes on growing and using herbs and flowers starting April 11. Internationally recognized weaver Cynthia Minden will be here on April 13 to teach "Making a Wicker Bowl."

Computer users can learn basics, or more advanced skills at the "Pagemaker Workshop" also on April 13. The SOFA Emergency First Aid Course is on April 13, too.

Bev Unger returns to facilitate

"Selfhood" starting on April 17. This program is designed for those who want to learn more about self esteem, self awareness and self-projection. Teens might find the classes especially useful as they prepare for the future.

Those interested in building may want to join Baron Fowler's "Canadian Woodframe Construction" course, starting April 16.

April 20 is an especially busy day at Continuing Education as the first "Charter Boat Operator's Course" gets started with Captain Brian Sylvester of Camosun College. Also on that day, Dr. Jan McPhail and Bev Unger co-facilitate a seminar on "Menopause — A Time for Mourning or Rejoicing."

"Raku," a two-weekend workshop with potter Gary Chereff also begins April 20.

It's not too soon to register for May courses: "Native Indian Cul-

tures," May 6; "Exercise and Aging," May 7; "Standard First Aid," May 11 and a "Beach Walk" with Dr. Gloria Snively on May 18.

For information or registration contact the Continuing Education Office at No. 2 Harbour Building, or call 537-2822. Hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Public invited to GISS seminar

Healing for a Healthy World is the theme of the 1991 Day of Dialogue at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The public is invited to participate in all events held at the school tomorrow — Thursday, April 11. They will also have an opportunity to hear guest speaker Norman Kunc at an evening address held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the GISS gymnasium.

Kunc is a Toronto-based lecturer and consultant and the author of a book called *Ready, Willing and Disabled*. He has a Masters degree in family therapy from the University of Guelph and is a practising family therapist.

Students and interested members of the public will hear Kunc's presentation at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday.

The rest of the day's dialogue will unfold with a variety of workshops.

Each grade will hear presentations from and ask questions of representatives of social service agencies such as the Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood, Friends of Schizophrenics and an AIDS group.

The fourth event sees students and the public participating in one of a choice of 28 workshops. Some of these are: women and the earth; Native people and their link with the environmental movement; community forestry; law and environment; peer pressure; sexual abuse; how to talk so your parents will listen.

Finally, students will have a choice of two workshops to attend. Island resident Randy Hooper will present a talk titled *Rice, Sugar, Wheat* and Alison Nicolson from the forest research branch of the Ministry of Forests will speak on biological diversity.

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Gulf Island Secondary School grads and helpers will display the finest in island fashions this Saturday, winding up with an illuminating finale.

The fund-raising fashion show is scheduled for 2 p.m., April 13 in the GISS gymnasium. Proceeds from the event will help cover after-grad celebration expenses.

Twelve grads will share the limelight with several younger models. Fashions from six Salt Spring businesses will be displayed including wares from Changing Habits, Mouat's, Spoke Folk, Sooz Sewing, Kid's Only (worn by younger models), plus home party undergarments.

Organizers say a surprise finale will brighten everyone's day.

An art auction will be held in conjunction with the fashion event which costs \$6. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

The fashion show is one in a series of fund-raising events planned to help offset costs of "Club Grad" — this year's after-grad celebration.

Like last year, GISS grads will celebrate the end of high school at Oak Bay Recreation in Victoria. Unlike last year, they will share the facility with graduates from Victoria's Mount Douglas High School.

The "Club Grad" event will feature music by the Grapes of Wrath — one of North America's most popular teen bands — and a laser light show. Participants can also obtain tickets to use recreational facilities such as the swimming pool, roller skating and ice skating rinks.

Organizers say Gulf Islands grads will have their own room in which to meet and distribute prizes. Like last year, the organizing committee is soliciting local businesses for prize donations.

Club Grad will be open only to graduates and escorts. In the 1990 version — "A Night To Remember" — all GISS students had the option to attend.

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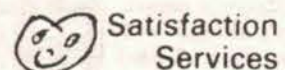
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CAROL AND TOBY are very happy to announce the birth of Kane Mathew Jeremy Seward, born March 21, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. A grandson for Yvette and Jack Clements, and Sanchia and Dennis Seward. 15

DEATHS 8

HYSLOP, Wendy Challenor, peacefully on April 5, 1991, at Trinity Lodge, Vancouver. Widow of Dr. William Anthony Hyslop, late of Salt Spring Island. Beloved mother of Andrew, Kelly and Mariana and grandmother of Miranda, Rosie, Andrew, Michael, Colburn, David and James. Funeral service at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, Sat., April 13, 1991, at 12 noon. Donations to CNIB in lieu of flowers. 15

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IN MEMORY OF Philip Kyler, Feb. 26, 1958 to April 10, 1986. Another page in our book of memories was gently turned today. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family. 15

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THANKS TO Del Seagrave-Peel and Tracy Hill for Easter face painting in Centennial Park. 15

CAROL AND TOBY, the Clements and Seward families, wish to thank everyone for their prayers and kind thoughts during the past few weeks. We are happy to say all are now doing well. 15

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WHAT'S A DUTCH AUCTION? 15

TO CANDICE AND CAROLINE; greetings from St. Flavien. 15

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COMMUNITY SERVICES 26

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DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Miller, 537-4023, or Health Services, 537-5541. tfn

ACOA MEETING, held every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the S.S. Community Centre. tfn

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ALANON — A PROGRAM for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. tfn

A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only, Thursday night, 8 pm. Please call 537-5794 or 653-4300. 15

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FOUND: set of keys near Bank of Montreal. Claim at Driftwood Office. 15

FOUND: set of keys at Brown's Petro Canada Service Station. Claim at Driftwood Office. 15

FOUND: orange fluffy male cat, white markings on face and neck, with red collar, Maliview Dr. 537-2961. 15

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This Saturday
April 13
9 am - 12 noon
Ganges Firehall 15

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SPRING FIT IT'S HERE!
A SATURDAY CLASS
Start your busy spring weekend with a moderate level, high-low impact fitness class. Participate at your own pace every Saturday morning, 9:00-10:00 am, at the Activity Centre. Drop-in \$3.25, babysitting, 50¢/child.

INFORMATION
537-5988 or 537-5450 15

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION General Meeting

Wed., April 17, 7:30 pm
School Board Office
EVERYONE WELCOME 15

THE VIRTUES PROJECT

is a response to parents who want to bring simple spirituality and character-training into their children's lives. It provides a framework, a language and simple principles for becoming aware of and guiding a child's spirituality day to day. Marla Sloan and Gail Bryn-Jones facilitate a 13-hour course where we will explore these issues. Three two-hour Wednesday evenings: May 1, 8, 15; one six hour Saturday: May 4.

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Purchase before April 30
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G.I.S.S. Parents Advisory

invites all parents to our April 11, 1991 meeting at 7:30 to hear Norm Kuntz speak. All welcome, please come.
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REBIRTHING/BREATH Integration Sessions. Private, committed group series and maintenance groups available.
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The Warrior and The Wild Man. A weekend gathering for men, April 26, 27 and 28, with Don Ollsin and Stan Tomandl, Beaver Point Hall. Call Vigs at 653-4009. \$135 before April 16, \$165 after. 15

GOING TO NANAIMO? Commuter needs drive from Vesuvius. Call 537-9936. 15

BASEBALL SCHEDULING
Meeting, April 11 at 7:30 pm.
S.S. Elementary Library. 15

RECOVERING THE SOUL, a video by Larry Dossey, author of *Space Time and Medicine... a Scientific and Spiritual Adventure*, 10 am video; 11 am discussion; 12 noon pot luck lunch, at Braehaven House, Greenwoods, April 20. Hosted by Gary and Lynn Lundy. 537-5121. 16

KCM PAINT 'N PAPER, spring re-opening sale, Sat., April 13, 10 am. 30% off wallpaper orders, 20% off all paints, plus many in-store specials. Solid or semi-transparent stain, \$17.95. Decorator finish flat latex, \$15.95; eggshell latex, \$17.95. Upper Ganges Centre. 537-4594. 15

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR waste without guilt. First annual general meeting of S.S.I. Recycling Committee, Wed., April 24, 1 pm, Mahon Hall. 17

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BESSIE DANE FOUNDATION and Hospice Annual General Meeting, April 10, 7:30 pm, Greenwoods Braehaven. Everyone welcome. 15

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
MAHON HALL, GANGES

1:00 pm
"Wit and Whimsy" with Arthur Black
3:30 pm
"Humour on the Stage" with Suzanne Findlay
8:00 pm
"The Writer Behind the Voice" with Vicki Gabereau
Tickets: \$4 each for afternoon events; \$6 for evening, \$12 for all three
Students \$3 each
Available at et cetera, Parkside News, Volume II and at the door. 17

The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to...
Informal Friday Night Discussions



April 12, 7:30 pm
"Beyond the Veil"
A near-death experience. Video introduced by Bryn King

Green Islands presents
DAVID CAMPBELL
"Songs of the Earth"
Sunday, April 14, 7:30 pm
St. George's Hall
\$6 at et cetera & door
\$2 children over 5 16

FLYFISHING. Exchange ideas and information on the latest in flyfishing. A video will highlight the upcoming... 15

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Salt Spring Island GARDEN CLUB

Spring Plant Sale
Thurs., Apr. 18, 1 pm
St. George's Hall
Please bring items to hall after 10 am 15

ART

Peninsula Studio Show

Group Show includes recent work by Showcase '90 & '91 award winning painter ROSAMUND DUPUY
3 locations in Sidney
Sat. & Sun., Apr. 13 & 14
10 am - 6 pm
Artist will be in attendance all day Saturday.
For information, see notice boards in Credit Union and et cetera, or phone 653-4614. 15

Mid-Life Issues for Women
A SIX WEEK COURSE
beginning Thurs., April 25
7-9 pm Cost \$30⁰⁰
Registration deadline: April 18
Explore and share such issues as: changing family roles, coping with stress and depression, physical changes, aging parents, setting new goals and examining our value systems.
For more information, leave a message for Pam Terry at 537-9971 (Salt Spring Island Community Centre.) 15

Garage, Plant & Home Bake Sale
in aid of SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND
Sat., April 13, 10 am
190 Mobrae
Donations gratefully received
For pick up phone
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SPRING FLOWER SHOW
Sat., April 13, 1-4 pm
United Church Hall
Admission & Tea \$1.50
Raffle Items
Entries 8:30-10:30 am
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VEGETARIAN LUNCH
Friday
April 19
11:30 to 1:15 pm
ST. GEORGE'S HALL 16

COMING: GOSPEL Troubadours, Monday, April 15, 7-9 pm, G.I.S.S. School. Free admission, everyone welcome. 15

GET AWAY to a fun-filled night in the sun. Auntie Kate Mexican Night, Guadalajara Harry's Lounge, Friday, April 12. 15

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CHURCH NOTICES SUNDAY APRIL 14



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm
SUNDAY
St. Mark's
Holy Eucharist 8 am
St. George's
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
St. Mary's
Holy Eucharist 11:30 am
St. George's
Evensong 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

Ganges
5 pm Saturdays
Fulford
8:30 am Sundays
Ganges
10:00 am & 11:00 am
Mayne Island
5:30 pm
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI
537-2150

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

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Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges

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10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.
Minister

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GESTALT COMMUNICATION COURSES
Community Centre, Ganges
May 1991

Two courses will be offered on a weekly basis for 4 sessions:
SUNDAY, MAY 5-12,
May 19-26

OVER FIFTY (Men & Women)
Gestalt and communication techniques will be taught to improve perception, awareness and quality of life.
Sundays, 10 am-12 noon

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Registration before April 20
Info and registration:
537-4691 or
Lin Stevens (Vancouver)
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Salt Spring Island

Monthly Meeting
Wed., April 17, 8 pm
United Church Hall
SPEAKER:
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THE OLD FARMHOUSE B&B is looking for someone during the summer months to help, mainly with the ironing. Please phone 537-4113.

HELP WANTED 55

PART-TIME COUNSELLOR required to work on Pender, Mayne and Saturna Islands. Job responsibilities include: individual, couple and family counselling, and consultation with community groups, including schools. Masters degree and experience in the helping professions preferred. Qualified people from the above mentioned islands are invited to apply, as well as Salt Spring Island, Galiano Island and Victoria residents. Please submit resume, including references, by April 17, to Executive Director, Salt Spring Island Community Centre, Box 1106, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

BEATTIE'S BURGERS requires permanent part-time experienced short order cook/counter person. Apply in person with resume.

FULL-TIME HELP wanted for landscaping/gardening business. 537-5420.

SERVICE PROVIDERS FOR ADULTS WITH MENTAL HANDICAPS
Victoria, Duncan & Salt Spring Island

The Ministry of Social Services and Housing wishes to establish an eligibility list of Service Providers for the fiscal year April 1/91 to March 31/92. Resumes are invited from individuals, societies and companies who may be interested in providing service in the areas of greater Victoria, Duncan and Salt Spring Island in any or all of the following programs:

- Self help skills
- Day programs
- Residential services
- Semi-independent living/apartment support
- Supported employment

Resume should include the geographic location(s) to be served and desired program areas. Also include general philosophy, experience, description of programs, financial status, description of organization, etc. Additional information may be obtained from the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, Victoria, 387-1127 between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Resumes must be submitted no later than 4:30 pm, April 30, 1991 to: Services for the Mentally Handicapped, Attention: Jenny Robinson and Wendy Harbord, C2-770 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1R1. Qualified potential service providers will be invited to submit proposals in the current fiscal year.

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PROVINCIAL Round-up

New gas find

A new natural gas field has been discovered in northeastern British Columbia by Ocelot Industries Ltd. The exploratory well in the Bullmoose area produced 12.5 million cubic feet a day in high pressure tests.

By HUBERT BEYER
Driftwood Columnist

Ocelot officials says the well will flow at between 15 million and 18 million cubic feet a day under normal operating conditions.

Environment update

Sooner or later, the business community will learn that it doesn't pay to pollute. On the contrary, it costs. Last week, Shon Georgia Investments Ltd. of Vancouver was fined \$20,000 under the Waste Management Act.

The company had pleaded guilty to one count of storing special wastes, contrary to an approval. The charges relate to an investigation in 1989 into the improper storage of PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls). The PCBs were contained in about 1,500 fluorescent light ballasts from

the demolished Georgia Street Medical Building in Vancouver.

The Waste Management Act provides for penalties of up to \$1 million and six months in jail for the improper use or unsafe storage of special wastes such as PCBs.

Special warrants

On March 28, three days before the end of the fiscal year, the government gave itself the power to spend \$2.8 billion without legislative authority.

The mechanism that lets the government spend money it isn't allowed to spend is called special warrants. Special warrants have been used before, but never as a replacement for a budget which the government neglected to bring down in the last session.

Drilling rights loot

The March sale of oil and gas drilling rights put \$8.6 million into provincial coffers, and while prices are falling in other parts of Western Canada, B.C. prices remain firm.

The \$234 per hectare average for the sale is up slightly from the January and February sales compared favourably with the \$247 average for 1990.

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SPORTS SECTION



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Youth soccer action seen Sunday at Portlock Park on Salt Spring

GOLF News

Once again rain cancelled official play at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club men's day.

However, a few dedicated golfers braved the elements with the following results.

NET FLIGHT:
E. Kramer, first; J. Sutherland and I. Wood tied for second place.
GROSS FLIGHT:
M. Wheaton, first; G. McLeod and T. Taylor tied for second place.

F.C., over-30s teams prepare for tourney

League play may be finished for Salt Spring F.C., but now comes the straining for its May long weekend tournament.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Not only is F.C. getting ready but also the new over-30s team called F.C. Dirty Thirties. Last Sunday saw both squads practising.

The over-30s team is still looking for more players, particularly a goalie for the tourney, so anyone interested can call this writer (537-5870), Graham Tweddle (537-5378) after 6 p.m., or just come to the practices.

In fact, practices are open to anyone who would like to scrimmage with us, at any age. Practices are Tuesday, 6 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m., at Portlock Park. See you soccer buffs there.

Tennis tourney try-outs

Gulf Island tennis players are encouraged to participate in the B.C. Summer Games Tennis Qualifying Tournament, scheduled from May 10 to 12 in Victoria.

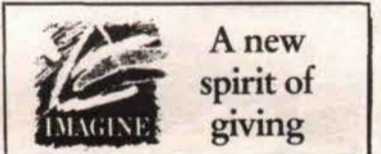
Organizers say hurricane-force winds that made last year's qualifying event a struggle for survival are not expected to recur this year as players from all parts of Vancouver Island and Central Coast compete to represent Zone Six at this year's B.C. Summer Games.

The games are set for July 25 to 28 in Coquitlam.

Qualifying tournament events include Junior (13-years plus) and Open (18-years plus) singles and doubles, plus Open and Masters mixed doubles. All but ranked players and professional coaches are eligible to enter.

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DOWN the GUTTER

As the end of the bowling season nears, league members should be aware of a new bowling promotion.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

The promotion is called "Sign up a new bowler" draw. For each new bowler the member signs up for a fall league, his or her name is put in a jar. If someone signs up five new bowlers he will have five chances at the \$100 prize.

Top scores for the week:

MONDAY GOLDEN AGERS:
Goody, 213; Bill Baker, 250,236/651; Deke Noonan, 227; Roy Forbes, 211; Margaret Baker, 207;

TUESDAY AM GOLDEN AGERS: Jack Godwin, 233,220/637; Art Robinson, 224; Leo Horncastle, 215; John Richardson, 207; Jack Kean, 201; Madaline Jory, 208.

TUESDAY PM GOLDEN AGERS: Conrad Flebbe, 212; Cy Sloan, 249; June Webb, 225,221/607.

CIRCUS: Ellen Bennett, 222; Connie Hardy, 259,298/720; Val Hughes, 218,234/619; Shirley Smith, 200; Richard Fraser, 210.

WEDNESDAY: Leo Toutant, 219; Deanna Marleau, 222,206/620; Val Hughes, 266,234/679; Dianne Little, 263,207/634; Steve Marleau, 234,206,229/669; Henry Schwagly, 200; Martha Marcotte, 201.

LEGION: Barry Pinchin, 213,229/616; Betty Pinchin, 240,253/626; Cindy Pringle, 239; Janet Severn, 208; Tom Pringle, 288; Carole Martins, 201,208; Bobby

FRIDAY PM GOLDEN AGERS: Nellie, 211; Joyce Lempier, 205; Stan Stewart, 206; Gene Graham, 240,203; Ed Allen, 230.

YBC PEE WEES: Lesley Carson, 96; Eric Knoblauch, 110; Jessie Weinert, 109; Adam Milner, 101.

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