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Group appealing EMO regulation

An appeal to overturn the electric motors only restriction on St. Mary Lake has been filed with the Court of Appeal of B.C.

The appellants, St. Mary Lake area residents, will be opposed by the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

In a letter to members, society president Tom Wright wrote, "... incredibly, the EMO is once again under attack in the courts.

"The Water Preservation Society must be prepared to defend it."

He noted court action could cost the society as much as \$20,000. The group is seeking community aid in covering costs.

Tripp Road resident Ed Davis is listed on the appeal notice. He was part of an earlier appeal of the electric motors only edict and the subsequent appeal against a judgement which disallowed the ban of gasoline motors.

Davis told the *Driftwood* one of his concerns was safety on the lake. An electric motor is not powerful enough to propel a boat when a strong wind springs up, he said.

Winds, funnelled between St. Mary Lake Highlands on the easterly shore and Mount Broadwell on the westerly shore, often cause problems

for boaters on the lake, he pointed out.

"That lake is a little too big for electric motors," he said.

"There's a lot of other things at stake here," Davis said, adding he was hesitant to speak at length on the appeal against EMO.

"I'd just be repeating everything I've said for the past five years."

Mernie Irwin, owner/operator of Cedar Beach Resort, said although he supports the concept of clean water and "all the points EMO stands for," he is joining the appeal against the ruling on several grounds.

"The rights of the people around the lake shouldn't be taken away unless there's a reason for it. And they don't have that reason," he said.

Irwin said money which will be spent on court action could be put to better use in cleaning up the St. Mary Lake watershed. The watershed is one of the densest residential developments on the island. Each of the many properties in the watershed depends upon a septic field and many of those fields do not work properly, he said. If money spent on legal fees helps residents improve their septic systems, a lot of problems on the lake would be eliminated, he added.

Jeff Logan also opposes the EMO

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Vendors, merchants seeking solutions

Vendors at Ganges Farmers' Market may have paid \$7,200 last year to help cover Centennial Park maintenance costs, but local merchants remain unhappy about several aspects of the weekly operation.

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

Vendors' group treasurer Ed Price told the *Driftwood* last week market vendors paid \$4,700 to the Parks and Recreation Commission as rental for park-front space last year and recently kicked in an additional \$2,500.

Vendors have submitted an application to become a non-profit society, he added, noting many of the problems created last year have been solved.

Nevertheless, Ganges merchants still hold reservations about some aspects of the market, said Sharon Crouse, retail merchants director on the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year during market season, many merchants parked beside the park as early as Friday afternoon to gain a prominent space in the specified market area. They placed unfolded tables on the ground, marking their space.

To avoid repetition of that activity, the vendors group has instituted a permit system for participants this year.

Each vendor now a fixed vendor.



EARTH DAY MASKQUERADE: A group of Salt Spring Island youngsters parades through Centennial Park and Ganges en route to the Activity Centre where the youths initiated their own celebration of Earth Day.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Collage of presentations gives Earth Day message

Salt Spring's unique Earth Day celebrations covered lots of ground last weekend.

Co-organizer Patricia Brown said attendance was smaller than anticipated, but many highlights emerged from the collage of events presented at the Activity Centre.

She said events reinforced the essential message behind Earth Day — that "we all have to raise our voices" — as Dr. Peter Bennett urged in his presentation.

Several ideas on how to improve the health of our community and planet were put forward by individual speakers and performers, all emphasizing "we really need to make some changes."

Resources, products and people available to

make those changes were also in abundance at the centre.

Brown said both Robbyn Scott's dance and the young Baha'i dancers "blew everyone away" and Shilo Zylbergold provided levity with his skits on island 911 service and SNAGs — Sensitive New Age Guys.

She said Sunday's inter-faith service was the weekend highlight for her.

"It felt like a large, large audience was reached at a spiritual level," she said, helping everyone realize "we are all in this together and we have to be a global community."

Brown thanks the many people who volunteered their time and energy into putting together the weekend celebration.

Merchants step up security

Shoplifters and vandals should beware — Ganges merchants are fighting back.

Concerned about continuing losses to light-fingered individuals, several Ganges merchants have instituted a counter attack against shoplifters, said one merchant involved in the stepped-up security.

A second merchant told the *Driftwood* local businesses are "investigating the possibility of starting overnight security to combat vandalism."

Repairing damage caused by vandalism has cost merchants a great deal of money in the past, the merchant pointed out.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel does not believe shoplifting

"epidemic" proportions. He does believe, however, that "volunteerism" and increased private security is the "way of the 90s" in combatting these types of crimes.

He said police forces throughout the country are no longer "in the position — due to money restraints — to supply the service the public has come to expect."

He added that the concept of "community policing" is already used throughout Ontario and the United Kingdom.

Local merchants are now taking the problem seriously, he noted. In the past, businesses have been hesitant to press charges against individuals caught shoplifting. This, he

deter others from committing the same offence and to take necessary steps towards eliminating the problem.

The latest concern about shoplifting stems from a rash of thefts from stores several months ago when Ganges schools were let out for the afternoon.

"I think merchants are more aware of the shoplifting problem," said Wendel.

Local RCMP have laid at least one shoplifting charge a week for the past month, Wendel noted. The latest charge was brought against a 13-year-old youth.

While local merchants are hesitant to reveal the exact nature of

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fee for a space and is assured of that space if he is there by 8 a.m., Saturday morning. Permits cost \$50 per year. Vendors also pay a 50 cent per foot frontage fee each time they participate in the market.

Any reserved space not used by 8 a.m. is rented to other potential vendors for a fee of \$3 plus the frontage fee.

Ninety vendors have joined the permit system, Price said, and only eight are from off-island.

David Matthews has recently been named market manager.

When local merchants gathered for a meeting Wednesday, April 17, they invited a commission representative to discuss market concerns.

The commission is fine-tuning several market-related bylaws, particularly parking bylaws and merchants want to see them passed and enforced.

Currently there are no parking restrictions in the village. A commission bylaw would deal with that problem, Crouse indicated.

Kellie Booth, commission chairman, indicated implementation of parking bylaws is not that easy. The commission itself has no power to create parking bylaws. The commission must also have its bylaws approved by the CRD and parking



Sharon Crouse

proposals are being studied by district lawyers. Last Saturday Crouse counted 70 vehicles parked in the village core by 8 a.m. Few, if any local stores are open at that time, she pointed out. Of those vehicles, 63 remained in the same space until at least 1 p.m. In addition, she said, at least 12 vendors' vehicles were parked in the harbour authority parking lot beside Centennial Park most of the day.

Crouse said the permit purchased by each vendor contains a

provisional agreement to park away from the centre core of the village. Vendors can park near the park to unload their wares and equipment but must then move the vehicles elsewhere.

The market's hours of operation also concern merchants. According to the CRD bylaw which governs market use of the park on Saturdays, market hours run from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., Crouse noted.

Last Saturday, she noted, several vendors were still operating as late as 3 p.m.

Merchants further dislike the selling of commercial and "flea market" goods at the market, Crouse said.

"There's a time and a place for a flea market but it's not at the Saturday market," Crouse said.

"Village merchants think it (the market) is just great," she commented, "as long as it's run according to the agreement."

Price claimed the local Farmers' Market is the only market remaining in the province which is run by participants. Vendors are seeking ways of increasing publicity for the endeavour to attract tourists.

A continuing dialogue with the Parks and Recreation Commission should help iron out any remaining problems, Price indicated.



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ruling. He and his family have owned property on St. Mary Lake for 30 years. In that time, he said, he has seen only a small increase in the number of power boats using the lake. He disagreed with the Water Preservation Society's claim that gas powered boats pollute the water.

He noted that several studies, by the Environmental Protection Agency in the United States and the B.C. environment ministry, have concluded the presence of gasoline powered engines does not pollute lakes.

"These people (society members) are focusing on the wrong problem," he said.

He also objected to the content of the advertisement placed by the water preservation society to solicit money.

"I was a little disappointed in the taste shown in their ad," he said. Logan was offended by a cartoon which shows a boat load of characters with one making a rude gesture with one finger endangering another person in a row boat.

Sheila Van Sluytman of Shady Willows Resort was also upset that her business was mentioned as being part of the court action. She and her partners purchased Shady Willows last December and have nothing to do with the appeal to the courts.

"We're caught in the middle of something we don't know anything about," she told the *Driftwood*. "We don't like being used that way."

Wright said the society is concerned about the possible introduction of Eurasian milfoil, a weed which could choke the shallow portions of the lake.

Irwin noted visitors to the island

could have their boats and motors cleaned before being put into the lake.

Safety, another concern of the water preservation society, could be assured by coridorring the lake just as Elk Lake in Saanich is partitioned off for different uses, Irwin said.

Water district manager Mike Lar-mour told the *Driftwood* water drawn from St. Mary Lake for distribution to homes on north Salt Spring is filtered and chlorinated before being pumped through the system.

Capital Regional District health officials regularly monitor water quality within the system, he said. There is an occasional low coliform count but last year the system registered zero coliforms.

CRD health department also monitors the quality of water at the swimming area. In 1990, the lake water varied from a high of nine fecal coliforms per 100 litres of water to a low of five parts per 100 l.

Les Potter directs CRD health protection and environmental programs and noted the coliform count in the lake offered no concern to the health department.

"Those numbers were very good," he said.

The provincial fisheries department of the ministry of the environment had installed an aeration system in St. Mary Lake several years ago. Al Martin of the ministry observed the system works quite well.

Aeration allows the introduction of oxygen to the lower levels of the lake which prevents the release of

phosphorous from decaying matter on the lake bottom. In turn, with no phosphorous release, blue-green algae is reduced, fish habitat improved and water quality increases, he explained.

"There's certainly been an improvement in water quality across the system," he said of the aeration system in the lake.

In 1985, the federal government added St. Mary Lake to the number of lakes carrying a restriction of electric motors only on boats using the lake. Each of the other lakes on Salt Spring carries a similar restriction.

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WORK OF ART: Young Zoe Chalmers completes finishing touches to Leala Gauthier-Depledge's new image as the two prepare for an Earth Day parade. The youngsters participated in Earth Day festivities with colourful enthusiasm.

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B.C. Heritage Trust benefits Community Centre buildings

Old buildings and young adults on Salt Spring will benefit from the same dollars coming from the B.C. Heritage Trust.

The Community Society's board of directors recently decided to accept funds made available to them through the provincial government trust fund to provide structural reinforcement to both the Community Centre and former GIPSY school.

Society executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox said the board hopes the GIPSY building will be a functional youth centre by September.

Up to \$60,000 can be received from the Heritage Trust, she explained, but each dollar must also be matched. Determining whether the society could raise \$60,000 on its own stalled the board from an immediate decision to accept the grant.

Under the terms of the program,

receipts for materials and labour must be submitted to the trust before funds are advanced.

Some items the society hopes to complete are replacement of concrete pads, a new roof and outside painting and woodworking on the centre building. An exterior upgrade of GIPSY will be complemented by a Capital Regional District grant for interior work.

Jordan-Knox stressed that exterior appearances will be maintained "as close to the original as possible."

Architect Jonathan Yardley is overseeing the restoration project. Requirements will be broken down into stages, based on the amount of money available. Grant funds can be tapped for up to two years, but the society's aim is to complete the whole project at one time. As Jordan-Knox said "it is more cost-efficient to do it all at once."

Upgrading of the former GIPSY home (and nurses' residence) was required before it could be used again, she said. While Youth Action Committee members expressed preference for a building closer to school and town — ideally the Gear house on the new school site — Jordan-Knox said having a space as soon as possible was teens' prime concern.

A training program for volunteer adult centre leaders will be underway in June after interested people are recruited. At least one youth peer counsellor and an adult volunteer will supervise centre activities with regular Community Society staff back-up at all times, said Jordan-Knox.

Detailed fundraising plans are still in the works, she said, but "we would really like to encourage community support" of the renovation project.

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Increased community based security needed

Salt Spring merchants are becoming more and more frustrated with repetitious acts of vandalism inflicted on local businesses.

Coupled with ongoing shoplifting,

Method defeats purpose

Proclamation of special days, weeks and months is a popular method used by various levels of government to draw public awareness to an issue.

Proclaiming April "Dental Health Month," for example, gives publicists and media outlets an opportunity to provide the public with relevant information on the subject. In other words, it gives the issue "timeliness" — a reason to be highlighted.

Unfortunately, the practice has become so popular it is now defeating its own purpose.

In addition to dealing with the heavy flow of everyday news and happenings generated at this time of year, media outlets had a number of "special issues" they could highlight this month.

Consider this week: April is Dental Health Month. It is also Cancer Month, Emergency Preparedness Week and Local Government Week began Monday, Safety Week kicks off Friday, as does Canadian Girl Guide Cookie Week. Saturday was Astronomy Day, Monday was Earth Day, today (Wednesday) is Secretaries Day, next Sunday is Workers' Mourning Day (for labourers killed on the job in Canada.)

Each issue is worthy of recognition; however, only a small percentage could be highlighted in this week's *Driftwood* due to space limitations and the presence of important local happenings.

Proclamation of special days was a good idea — it has just gone too far.

frequent vandalism has prompted local business owners to fight back calling on stepped up security measures to combat petty crime on Salt Spring.

While it remains important to find the cause of locally-based petty crime and develop positive methods of prevention, it is paramount we take active steps, from a community level, to fight it.

Too often we are caught analyzing the situation, expending energy looking for the cause of the problem rather than taking steps to solve it. It becomes

tempting to "pass the buck" blaming the lack of recreational facilities and even local RCMP on what sometimes appears unchecked vandalism.

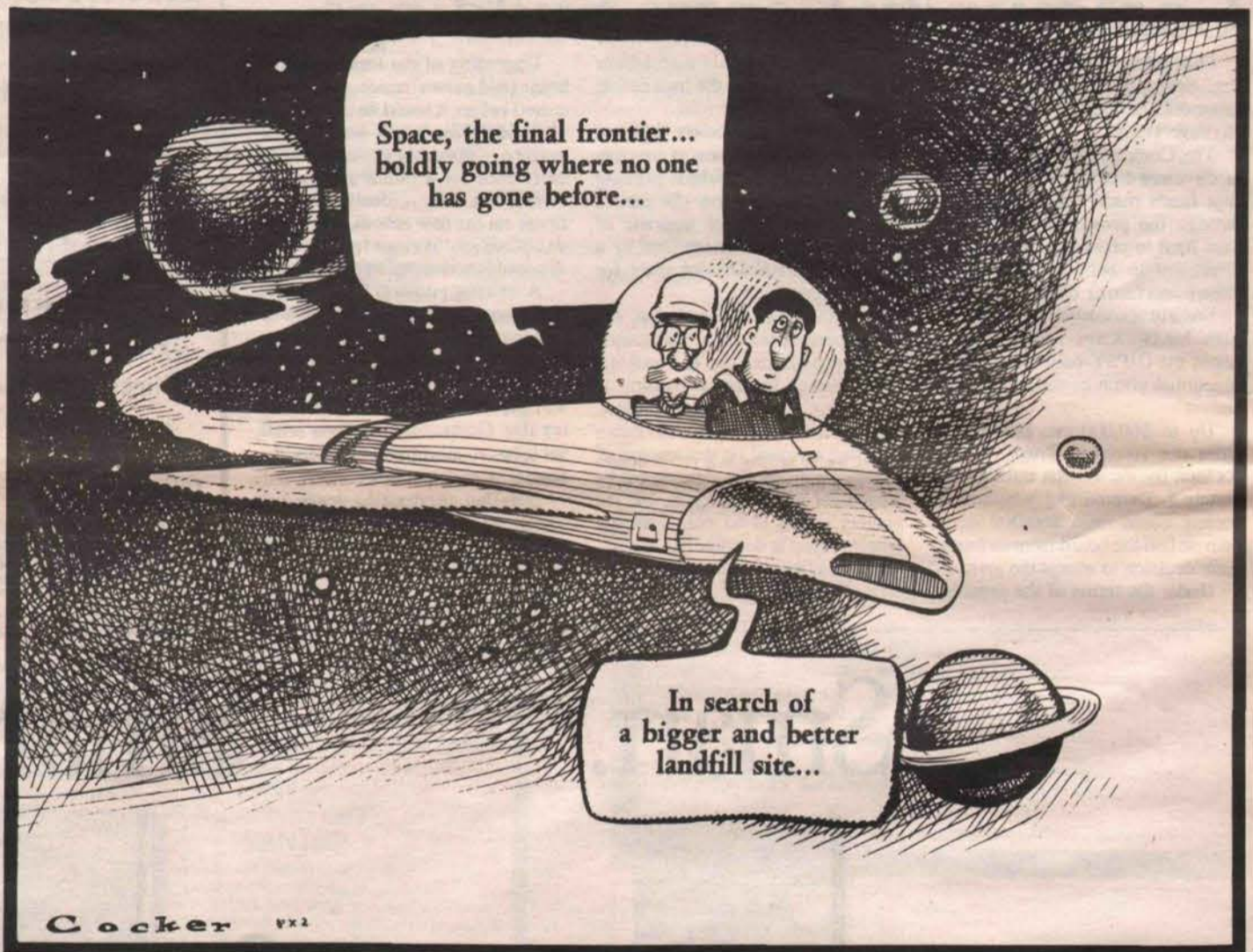
Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel believes community-based security will become the norm of the 1990s as police forces suffer monetary restraints and are unable "to provide the services people have come to expect."

Vandalism and shoplifting cost many local businesses thousands of dollars each year. Moreover, the apparent senselessness of vandalism —

smashed flower pots and signs, uprooted plants — is extremely frustrating and annoying.

However, we cannot expect RCMP members to stake out the Ganges core every Friday and Saturday night. Police are kept busy dealing with other serious crimes such as assault, impaired driving and domestic complaints.

Stepped up security should be community based. It is up to Salt Spring islanders to consider ways of combatting the problem — fighting it at its root and as it grows to the surface.



So who needs names and dates anyway?

Okay, quick now: Sir John A. Macdonald. Sir John... A... Macdonald?

What's the "A" stand for?

No good? Alright. Name the Fenian assassin who greased D'Arcy McGee back in 1868.

Still battling zero? Try this: give me the date of the Battle of Queenston Heights.

How ya doing so far? Complete strikeout? Well, don't feel bad as you settle your pointy little head into that dunce cap with the big maple leaf on the front of it. You've got a lot of company. A veritable legion of Canucks are right now scratching their chins and smacking their foreheads over arcane morsels of Canadian historical trivia that managed to whistle right in one ear and out the other without so much as ricocheting off their cerebral cortexes.

A research company called Goldfarb Consultants recently

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Conclusion: not enough to put a bulge in the tobacco pouch of a *coureur de bois*, that's how much.

The Goldfarb survey revealed that four out of 10 Canadians couldn't name the date of Confederation. The same percentage didn't know the name of our first Prime Minister — John, A., or MacDonald.

They didn't do much better on contemporary political poobahs. Only 40 per cent of students who were polled could name the leader of the federal Liberal party (Jean Chretien, as I type) — and just a fraction over half the people could

(There have been nine counting Willie King. I looked it up).

John Eagle, professor of history at the University of Alberta, has a blunt retort to the dismal findings of the Goldfarb survey. The professor says "so what?"

"I'm not big at pushing a lot of names and dates," says Professor Eagle. "It's more important to know why Louis Riel was hanged than when and where."

To which I can only gasp "Amen!" and wonder with just the hint of a sob in my throat, where Professor Eagle was when I needed him — which is to say, back about

proclamations and developing megathrob migraines in CanHistory 101.

Are there any other High School History refugees out there who still have the terms of the Rush-Bagot Treaty rattling around in their heads? Does anybody else still wake up with the night sweats mumbling "The chief causes of the 1837 rebellion were — just a minute ma'am, it's on the tip of my tongue — were..."

I've got Red River Cartloads of historical bric a brac cluttering up the already overtaxed crannies of my mental attic. I remember the number of fur bales sent from Fort Chipewyan in 1828. I can recite the preamble to Lord Durham's report. I can even recall (God have mercy on my soul) an entire speech by Mackenzie King — not to mention the date on which he droned it.

All of which does me no earthly good at all, because these are mere deadheads of trivia in an uncharitable

like, or whether Lord Durham had a big nose, or where, exactly, Fort Chipewyan actually was.

And that's Professor Eagle's point. What's the sense of recalling data bits if they don't relate to anything?

Maybe that's why the folks surveyed by Goldfarb did so poorly. It's not that they can't remember their history — just that they remember the useless stuff.

Could be worse. A recent American survey shows that an astonishing 45 per cent of Americans pooled believed the U.S. vice president was, not Dan Quayle but... Mr. Rogers. True, the folks surveyed were all American pre-schoolers, but what's that old saying about "Out of the mouths of babes?"

I know if I had to choose between Dan Quayle and Mister Rogers, America's VP would be remembered

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LETTERS SECTION

Wake up

To the Editor,
I, and other regular commuters (from Vesuvius), witnessed a sight this morning, coming off the 7 a.m. ferry at Crofton, which I am sad to say is not uncommon these days, and which makes me wonder when our government (federal or provincial) is going to wake up.

There on the ferry dock, were at least four trucks with boats attached, and in the water at the boat ramp, was a flotilla of boats, being loaded with buckets, gas cans, and at least 30 more people. It is not difficult to recognize these people, because we see them frequently, heading for Salt Spring, when the tides are low, (I have to say, they are obviously not native Canadians).

We then see them coming back when we head home from work, with boats and trucks so loaded down, some of them have difficulty making it up the ramp off the ferry.

It costs \$10 to purchase a commercial shellfish licence. With this, you are entitled to harvest as much shellfish as you wish. It takes approximately nine years for a beach to replenish itself, if there is anything left to spawn, etc. If any of us, who just enjoy strolling the beach with our family, and picking up a few oysters, or digging a few clams, take more than a dozen per person (I believe), we would be slapping with a large fine. There must be a good reason for these limits.

When will this practice stop? When there are no more shellfish for these people to harvest on the island? Unfortunately, there will be none left for those of us who live here, or for future generations either.

Commercial fishermen, (net fishermen, etc.) pay a hefty price (anywhere from \$400 to \$2,000, to fish for approximately two months) for their fishing licence, and there are certain times only, which are strictly controlled, that they may fish. Even recreational fishermen pay more than \$10 for their licence, and there is a limit on what they are allowed to catch (fresh water or salt water).

It's time the government did something to protect the shellfish harvest as well. If the government won't do it, then the Islands Trust should do it.

MAGGIE MCLAUGHLIN,
Ganges

Buying a mountain

To the Editor,
I am a student from the Galiano school, in Grade Five. I'm writing this letter to tell you about buying Mt. Galiano.

It's a big mountain in the middle of the island. It has cedar trees and lots of others on the top. It has a beautiful view all over. It has old, old trees. You now are allowed bikes, dogs, horses, etc. There's a lot of wildlife.

If someone clear-cut the 200 acres the wildlife would not exist and we would not be able to walk there.

Right now it's for sale. The Galiano Club is trying to buy it for the island. The Galiano Club is as-

king for donations. They can't buy it if they don't have the money by April 30.

CEDAR BOWERS,
Galiano Island

Mountainous task

To the Editor,
I am a Grade Five student on Galiano Island. I am concerned about logging. MacMillan Bloedel owns 52 per cent of Galiano Island. MB is selling all its land to other loggers. One piece of land is a mountain called Mt. Galiano.

It means a lot to me and my community. Mt. Galiano is a special part of our island. If it gets sold to other loggers and they log it would hurt Galiano and other islands, too. We are trying to buy Mt. Galiano. It costs \$330,000 and we already have \$40,000. We need your help. These three things you can do:

Donate money; write a letter to Mel Couvelier to give money so we can buy Mt. Galiano; write a letter to MacBlo.

If you want to send donations, send them to: Galiano Club, "Save Mount Galiano Fund," Galiano Island, B.C. V0N 1P0.

Thank you.
ORISSA FOREST,
Galiano

Treason?

To the Editor,
Canada's economic guru David Suzuki may have committed economic treason when he was interviewed for the German TV documentary broadcast entitled "A Paradise Deteriorates — Environmental Problems in Canada."

Suzuki says, "What's going on here is nothing short of the same thing as what's happening in Brazil. What we're seeing is a rapid depletion of a unique ecosystem in a very short period of time to maximize profit..."

His rhetoric is long on emotion, short on fact. In fact, the deforestation of Brazil is a result of a massive conversion of rainforest to grasslands for cattle and non-sustainable shifting agriculture. In B.C. we practice reforestation to re-establish the forest after logging. What was forest remains forest.

My main concern is not that Suzuki has once again distorted reality in pursuit of his own agenda — I'm used to that. What offends me most is that he would do so in a way that adds to the clamour in Europe for a boycott of Canadian forest products.

This shows his blatant disregard

for the working people of Canada and their families who are directly supported by forestry. He is also indirectly attacking our social infrastructure and, ironically, fouling his own nest at the CBC and UBC, institutions which also depend upon money generated by the forests.

As one of those working people, I would like to ask of Mr. Suzuki: Please do your duty as a Canadian and a scientist — tell the truth! If this is impossible for you, please go back to your fruit flies!

MIKE L. ALEXANDER, RPF,
White, Rock, B.C.

Untrue letters

To the Editor,
Newspapers, I believe, take care to write the truth, stemming from their original purpose of reporting the news. Stating what happened with a minimum of editorializing or qualifying or descriptive language.

I hold that newspapers are a part of my culture. I have grown up and prospered with "the newspapers."

Then why, I ask, do some of these same newspapers, (*Driftwood* included) publish letters to the editor that are anything but the standards that most newspapers (including *Driftwood*) have established by their printing history.

Specifically, I have read many letters that I am sure are uninformed, ignorant, emotional and an ill-advised jumble of non-associated jibes. Good, healthy differences of opinion can and should be expressed. My concern is that there are still many of your readers who are strongly influenced by the printed word.

I think that the editors should use more concern than they have in the past, and use their knowledge, journalistic training and common sense, to endeavour to publish letters that deal with their writer's concern only if their thoughts are basically outlined. To give the lunatic fringe a sounding board is not accomplishing "freedom of the press," but will, I fear, result in fewer people reading the press.

LEONARD BELAIRE,
Ganges

Editor's note: The letters-to-the-editor section is an integral part of any newspaper, providing the readership an opportunity to express its own opinions (however "ignorant, emotional" and "ill-advised") and respond to material printed elsewhere in the newspaper. It is impossible to check every "fact" contained in every letter and readers should be aware of this. Blatant errors are indicated by an editor's notation.

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Overshadowed by recent political turmoil, British Columbia's Round Table on the Environment and the Economy released an important document on sustainable land and water use that should not go unnoticed.

The paper is meant to stimulate public discussion of how to achieve sustainable development, that elusive balance between economic growth and a sound environment.

Both the Socreds and the NDP have been busy defining policies which they hope will get them closer to the goal of sustainable development, and both will, no doubt, devote much of their energy to sell the public on their respective sustainable development platforms in the next election campaign.

What makes the Round Table Report unique is the diversity of its authors. Members of the Round Table include such political and philosophically divergent people as David Ainsworth, president of Ainsworth Lumber Co., in 100 Mile House, and Vicky Husband, conservation chairman of the Sierra Club of Western Canada.

Paper outlines issues before us

Members of the Round Table come from every walk of life and all parts of the political spectrum. There is former NDP MLA Graham Lea, now secretary treasurer and manager of the Truck Loggers Association. There's Paul West, director of environmental studies and an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Victoria.

Over the next two months, the Round Table will hold public hearings in 24 communities throughout the province. To help the public debate the issues, the Round Table released the paper that I'm discussing here. The paper doesn't offer solutions; it simply tries to outline the issues before us, and does it very well.

The paper stresses the interdependence of British Columbia's environment, the economy and our quality of life. Resource industries, it points out, account for 20 per cent of the provincial gross domestic product and provide most of our exports.

"Economic analysis indicates that natural resource industries are a major driver in our economy, responsible for 23 per cent of all jobs. The natural beauty of the environment supports tourism, recreation and other service industries which are major components of the economy," it says.

Pressures on environment will grow

"The issues are difficult. For example, biological diversity should be protected, but the business community is concerned that its secure access to the province's natural resources will diminish," it adds.

The report says that pressures on the environment will grow in the future. In the next 25 years, the population of British Columbia will double, it says. The challenge is to come up with a framework of who receives access to our land and water and how to best manage those resources. The present system, the report warns, isn't working.

"As we draw on the economic benefits derived from nature, the province's land and water systems are being diminished. There are not as many fish as there used to be, as much forested land, or as much clean water.

"Sawmills are closing for want of trees, and industrial pollution is contaminating the rivers, ocean and air. In time, the province's store of natural wealth could be severely depleted, its eco-system put in danger. The economic framework built around the environment could begin to collapse."

Sustainable development, the report says, is rooted in the concept that over the long haul, only a healthy environment allows us to have a healthy economy. It adds that, so far, the concept is only an idea, that no industrial country has yet worked out a realistic way of balancing its economy with the environment.

Limit our impact on the living world

The report lists six principles deemed essential to the concept of sustainable development. We should limit our impact on the living world; preserve and protect the environment and minimize the depletion of non-renewable resources.

Further, we should promote long term economic development that increases the benefits from a given stock of resources without reducing our stock of environmental assets; aim for a fair distribution of the benefits and costs of resource use and environmental protection, and promote values that support sustainability.

Without spelling it out, the report says that sustainable development is too important to be left to the whims of politicians.

"We need to link economic planning more closely with environmental planning, and that will mean extending our planning horizons far into the future to consider the effects of present-day land and water use on our grandchildren, and on their grandchildren after that."

That isn't just the stuff election campaigns are made of, and while we need present-day policies to bring about sustainable

Monopolies

To the Editor,
Several writers have already drawn attention to CRD Bylaws 1903 and 1905 — both controversial bylaws, and in my opinion, matters which should be decided by the public, i.e. by referendum.

Bylaw 1903 gives the CRD a monopoly on all aspects of waste disposal. Monopolies are never a good thing. They are now allowed in the business community. They eliminate competition, which fosters creativity and ingenuity. One mind set prevails.

Bylaw 1905 is a funding bylaw to the tune of \$22,115,000. Most of the money would go to the expansion of the Hartland landfill, not to recycling, composting and waste reduction which is surely where our priorities should be in 1991. Interim solutions to the waste problem are available while these programs are developed.

The mechanism for requiring a referendum is unworkable in an area as large and dispersed as the CRD. In fact, government officials admit that this process was intended for small municipalities.

The municipal act setting out the procedure for a counter petition does, however, allow for a petition gathered in the normal fashion, i.e. many signatures on one form. Forms for such a petition have been posted at: the Ganges and Fulford post offices, the notice boards at the Vesuvius Store, the Ganges Village Market, Rodrigo's Restaurant, the Community Booth, Mouat's Lower Mall, the Blackburn Landfill, Green Islands Office, Ganges.

Sign the counter petition so that these important measures can be decided in a democratic manner (deadline May 5).

CAROLE REINER,
Fulford Harbour

Vandalism

To the Editor,
Walking into town from Brinkworthy Place the other day, I have never seen so much garbage thrown by the side of the road and signs torn down. Also, the "rest" bench on the right side has been torn out and left lying there.

A person can't help but feel this vandalism is done by kids.

Have you no pride in your island? Salt Spring is a beautiful island but can't be called that with all this mess lying around. I don't mean the mess just in town but all over the island.

Here it is spring with summer coming up and the tourists coming in. Wouldn't it make you kids feel proud to hear tourists say "Salt Spring is such a beautiful island and so clean."

Why not have a "volunteer clean up club?" Get garbage bags, gloves, put a nail in the end of a broom handle and get to work. You could have a president, find a place to meet once a week and arrange a once a week clean up day. Make a fun project out of it but also feel very proud you did this for your island.

MARY FOX,
Ganges

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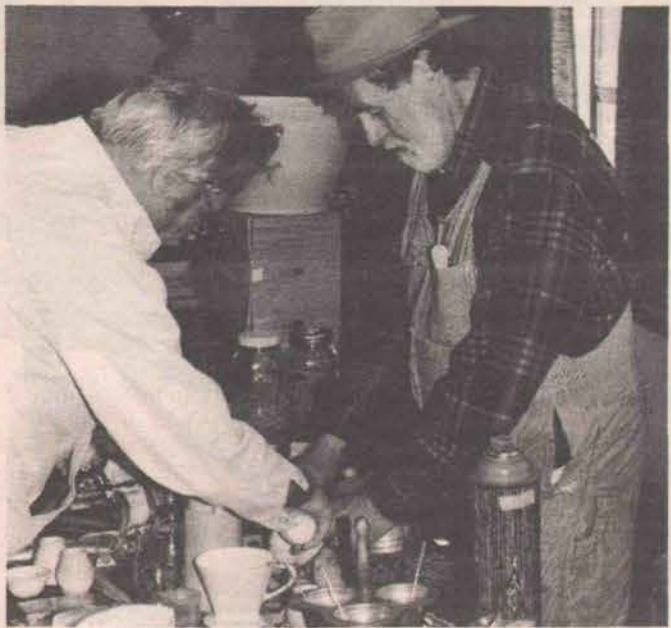
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NEWSBEAT



BARGAIN BASEMENT: You name it, it was for sale at the New Democratic Party Bazaar held Saturday in the Ganges United Church basement. John Richardson (left) and Jack Hallan take a closer look at some of the items for sale. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

LETTERS

Censorship

To the Editor,
Although this letter might be censored, I will nevertheless attempt to express my disappointment with *Driftwood* for its seemingly unfair letter restrictions.

My last printed letter was censored (one sentence, one clause, and some additional words) despite an absence of any illegal language, and my response to one of Eric Bundock's ineffectual rebuttals has been censored right down to the final period. Furthermore, *Driftwood* will not, apparently, permit me to publicly respond to the other illogical criticisms from Bryan Smith and Elizabeth Ward, presumably, because the newspaper "reserves the right to limit the number of letters a writer submits on one subject."

I challenge *Driftwood* to qualify this restriction and to explicitly define the newspaper's criteria for the suppression of legal comments its right to withhold letters deemed libelous and/or distasteful.

Also, the editor should, in my opinion, acknowledge — possibly with some sort of typographical symbol — where sentences have been severed, where words have been substituted and where other acts of censorship have been committed.

I resent the denial of an opportunity to answer direct personal criticism and to defend the views and values to which I subscribe. I certainly have no complaint about *Driftwood* giving last priority to letters from frequent writers whenever there is a backlog, but I believe that a fair letters policy would oblige the newspaper to print all legal comments in all letters of acceptable length from any writer on any topic of the writer's choice.

Otherwise, *Driftwood* appears to be practising indefensible arbitrary censorship.

Check!
CHRIS LITTLER,
Ganges

Editor's note: Almost all letters are edited for spelling and grammar; to acknowledge these changes would be laborious and repetitious. The *Driftwood* will continue to practice its right to withhold letters deemed libelous and/or distasteful.

EMO attack

To the Editor,
With the legal appeal of the St. Mary Lake Electric Motor Only ruling, the community once again finds itself under attack by a few individuals who are willing to jeopardize

row thinking that this kind of action represents. We urge the parties bringing this appeal to rethink their position and withdraw their suit.

We also urge our members and the public at large to donate generously to the Water Preservation Society. It should not be left to a small, dedicated group to carry this burden alone. We should all help offset the legal costs of protecting this major community asset.

The Island Watch is contributing \$250 to the Water Preservation Society's effort. We hope others will follow our example.

SAM LIGHTMAN,
Director, Island Watch Society

Campaign

To the Editor,
The Iraqi army planted those deadly mines.

The Iraqis must be made to dig them up. Not our troops!

Please start a write-in campaign to government, United Nations, all media.

L. PATTISON,
Ganges

Sewer commission

The following is an open letter to Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins filed with this newspaper for publication.

The Ganges Sewer Commission meets regularly to address issues of sewage treatment, user costs, and sewer system extensions related to rezoning applications.

Your appointees, Tom Toynbee, Ken Starling, Kathy Reimer, Tom Wright and Les Ramsey are ratified by the CRD Board and serve specified terms. Therefore, the commission has official political status and deals with matters having major economic, demographic and environmental impact on the island.

We are requesting that commission meetings be regularly advertised and open to the public. In order to assure efficient conduct of commission business, public input could be restricted to a five minute period. As in other public government meetings, personnel matters, etc. could continue to be handled "in camera."

But private commission meetings should be the exception, not the rule.

Insofar as you have strongly advocated open participatory local government, we are confident you will effect this simple procedural change to promote a better informed community.

Mill owners register \$ loss

Fletcher Challenge Canada blamed a first-quarter loss of \$10.7 million on the recession.

Company president Ian Donald said, "Unfortunately, the recession has hit at a time when pulp and paper capacity in North America is expanding and supply exceeds demand."

The company also lost money in the last quarter of 1990. During the first quarter of 1990, Fletcher Challenge showed a \$15.7 million profit.

Sales for the 1991 quarter came in at \$267 million compared with sales of \$282 million in 1990.

Donald stressed the ongoing \$370 million modernization and environmental upgrading of Crofton mill would continue.

"When completed in early 1992, the operation will meet all new environmental regulations while increasing production capacity and achieving higher operating efficiencies," he said.

Fletcher Challenge continues to study various options "to assure all of the company's capital and environmental projects are completed in a time of diminished cash flow," Donald stated.

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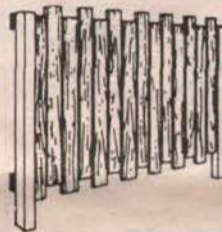
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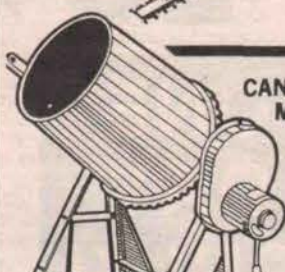


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NEWSBEAT

Capital fund absorbs shortfall

Trustees chose the school district's capital fund as the first area to absorb some of its 1991/92 budget shortfall at a special board meeting last Wednesday.

The school board met to pass its budget bylaw requisitioning funds from the Ministry of Education before an April 20 deadline. On the recommendation of district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling, the board decided to hold capital expenses at \$100,000, leaving \$10,899,179 to cover operating expenses.

Last year's capital expense budget was \$287,000.

Superintendent of schools Mike Marshall told the meeting that fund was up to \$500,000 a few years ago. However, he also noted that 1990/91 capital expenses included several large "one-shot items" which would not be required this year.

He said "major deficiencies" at Gulf Islands Secondary and Salt Spring Elementary schools had been addressed with previous capital funds, and \$100,000 would meet submissions already made for the 1991/92 school year.

Marshall also told the board "we have increasing ongoing needs in our schools which are not being met by funding from our ministry," and "we can deal only with the most pressing ones until our funding is stabilized."

He deemed the \$100,000 figure "a practical one and one that will allow us to meet some ongoing and priority needs."

Last year's capital budget was spent in eight major areas, explained Marshall. School site improvement work cost \$15,000, while \$10,000 covered maintenance equipment. About \$120,000 went towards school equipment, \$10,000 for outdoor education program equipment, \$30,000 for district library costs and \$50,000 for district computer purchases.

A mini-bus took \$32,000 from the 1990/91 capital budget and \$20,000 was required to cover a ministry funding shortfall for buses. Marshall said this shortfall occurs due to ministry policies which provide funding for purchasing a bus "but not its wheels."

School District 64's total 1991/92 budget is \$12,489,147. Besides the \$10,999,179 allotted for operating and capital expenditures, the district is required by the education ministry to spend \$4,290 on accreditation, \$130,375 as its shareable capital allowance and \$1,355,303 for debt services.

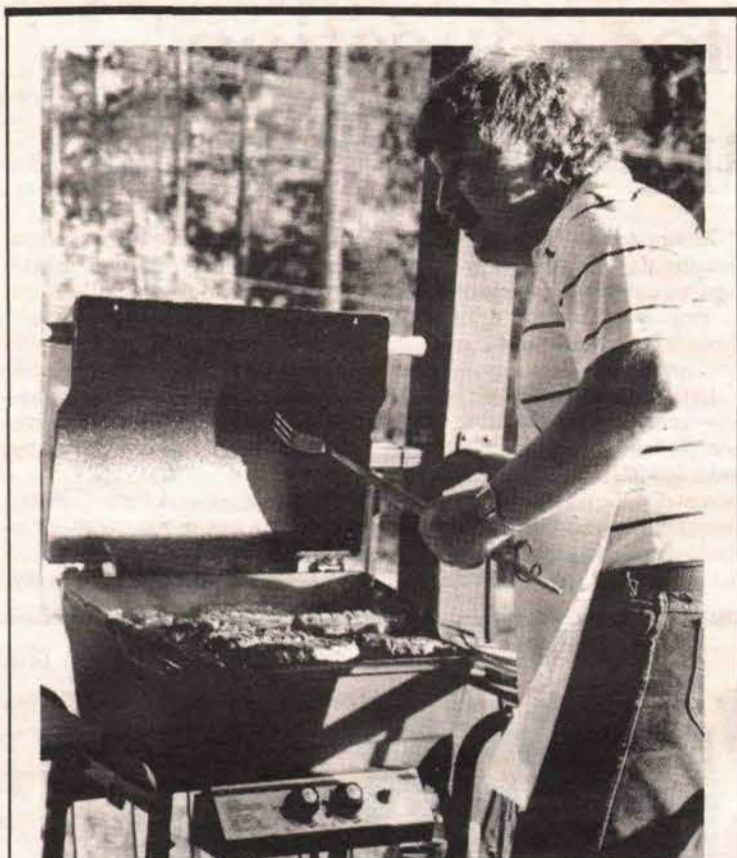
Starling explained that the shareable capital allowance costs were "formula driven" by the ministry based on building sizes, age and assessed values.

Condoms dispensed

A condom dispensing program will be initiated by the Salt Spring Community Society with money from the Capital Regional District.

District board members recently approved a grant-in-aid of \$300 for the program.

Grants-in-aid are approved by the electoral area director (Julia Atkins on Salt Spring) before being considered and approved by the full board of the CRD.



MEDIUM RARE, PLEASE: Salt Spring Legion held the first steak barbeque of the season last Saturday and Eric Rasmussen came from Comox for the event. He holds the title of honorary chef at Branch 92 for his efforts around the grill in the past.

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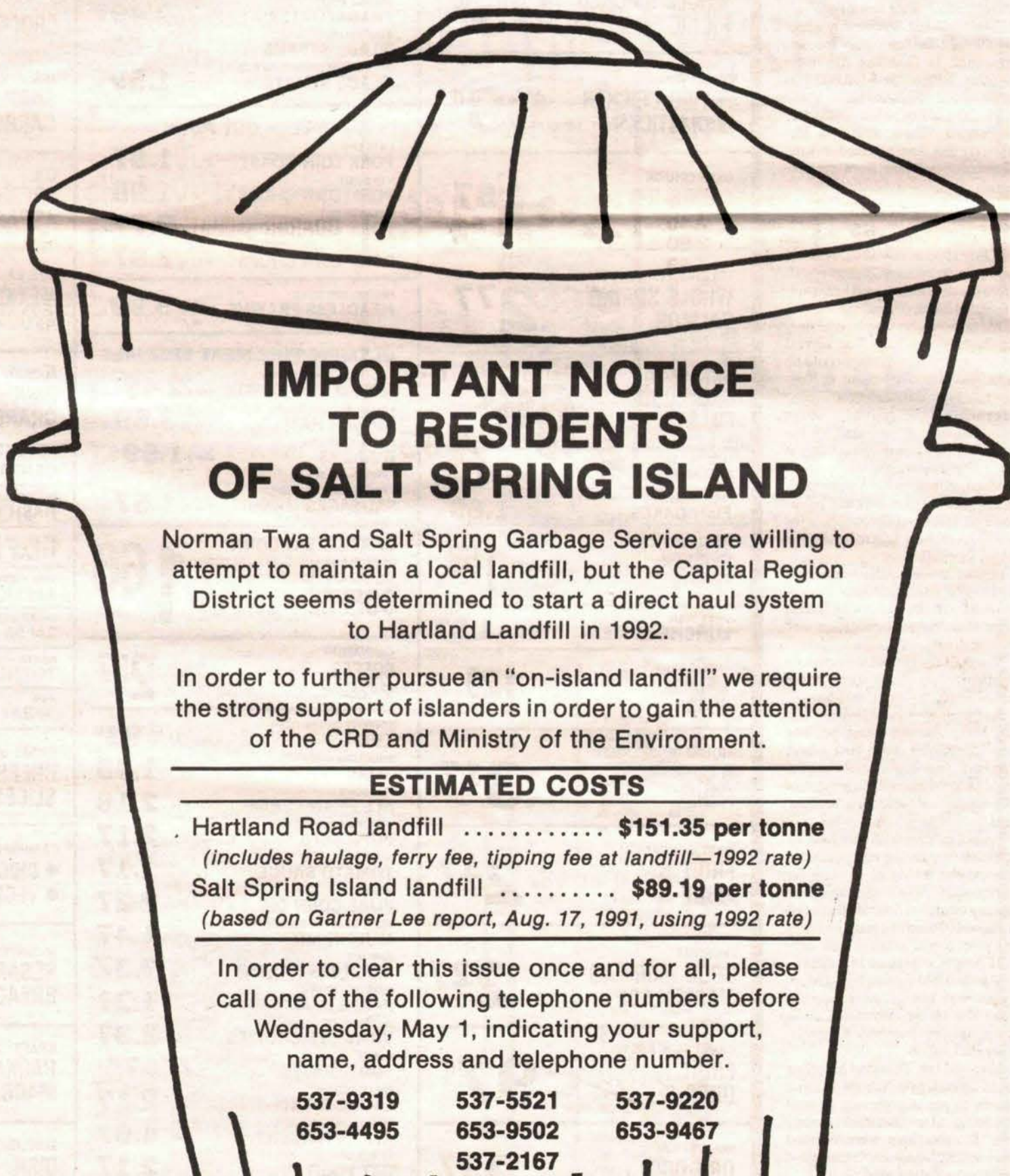
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ESTIMATED COSTS

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(includes haulage, ferry fee, tipping fee at landfill—1992 rate)
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(based on Gartner Lee report, Aug. 17, 1991, using 1992 rate)

In order to clear this issue once and for all, please call one of the following telephone numbers before Wednesday, May 1, indicating your support, name, address and telephone number.

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NEWSBEAT

Gulf Islands teachers went to class last Wednesday to study Bill 82 and form strategies leading to its appeal.

About 60 people, including representatives from the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, school trustees and district personnel met at Salt Spring Elementary School library to read and learn more about the controversial legislation.

The Gulf Islands Teachers' Association-sponsored study session was part of "day of concern for education" events which saw teachers in some districts leave classrooms an hour early and participate in rallies to protest the bill's implementation.

Bill 82—the Compensation Fairness Act—regulates wages, benefits and working conditions of all public sector employees through the office

"Concern for education" prompts appeal of Bill 82

of government-appointed "compensation fairness commissioner" Ed Lien.

GITA vice-president Jack Braak told the group the aim of GITA-led action is simple: "We need to work together to repeal this bill."

He said the "scariest aspect" of Bill 82 is its assumption that Lien could be familiar with the experiences of people working in so many different fields, and be "more knowledgeable about what is right for them than their own employers."

He stressed that "it has given one man the right to take away freely negotiated contracts from public sector employees and the deals they made with their public sector employers."

Braak also outlined the difference between traditional contract negotiation processes and those outlined under Bill 82. He said it "seems fundamental to the democratic process" that employer and employee representatives exchange thoughts, define and clarify their positions and inter-

ests in a face-to-face manner when trying to reach agreements. He said that process took place between GITA and School District 64's negotiating committee.

The absence of an appeal process and secrecy of mediators' information as outlined in Bill 82 were two of several initial concerns voiced by teachers.

School trustee Allisen Lambert also noted a lack of accountability in the legislation.

"There isn't even a process to say

were all the due process laws adhered to?"

In addition to one group which remained in the library to examine the legislation, other groups separated to write lobby letters and plan specific strategies for action against the bill.

GITA representative Kathy Tanner explained that holding a study session rather than walking off the job reflected teachers' desire to "look at different methods of dispute philosophy to reflect the way we teach kids in our classrooms."

Similar meetings were held on Mayne and Pender islands, and Saturna teachers discussed Bill 82 with parents on Wednesday. Galiano teachers held a study session Thursday.

District scrutinizes budget

School trustees and administrators face a tough task trying to streamline district operations before the 1991/92 school year, according to superintendent of schools Dr. Mike Marshall.

Even after allotting only \$100,000 for its 1991/92 capital budget (see separate story Page A9) Marshall told last Wednesday's special school board meeting "the bottom line" is that the district's operating budget "is \$400,000 less than it would otherwise be."

Ministry of Education funding for the coming school year was significantly less than expected—a net 2.2 percent decrease from the previous year. School District 64 also made a 13.6 percent salary increase agreement with the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association for two years from July 1990 to July 1992. The deal was made on January 27, 1991, well before the district received its severely reduced block of funding.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Marshall briefly identified several departments where savings could be made. He described these as "options" being "thrown out for consideration." Because some reductions would have staffing implications, they will not be debated at public board meetings.

Marshall said school principals, teachers and support staff will be approached in the next two months for their ideas on how best to handle the budget shortfall.

School trustee Allisen Lambert suggested the problem be approached with an attempt to "refine rather than reduce" programs and operating costs.

Marshall confirmed the district's intention to "do things that will not be short-lived."

As stated by school board chairman Marg Billsten when pending budget problems were first noted, Marshall said the district's goal would be to "minimize the impact (of budget cuts) on classrooms and students."

School trustees also received information prepared by administrators detailing the reality of funding for district staff. While the education ministry estimates School District 64 will need 108 teaching staff members next year, it will actually fund only 97.21 people, explained Marshall.

Marshall told the *Driftwood* Monday he was not as yet concerned about the latest comments from Compensation Fairness Commissioner Ed Lien.

Lien said last Thursday his office would investigate school district budgets to see if programs or staff were being cut to meet teacher salary costs. If reductions were deemed "detrimental," their implementation would be barred, he said.

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NEWSBEAT



YOUTHFUL CHEFS: Salt Spring Elementary School held an enrichment day for pupils Friday, April 19. The pupils got to choose which of 26 activities they wanted to pursue with help from parents. Teachers kept themselves in the background and let the children take the lead. These pupils baked bread and proudly displayed their efforts. Participation in each group allowed children to interact with others regardless of age or grade. Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Lingcod stocks diminishing

Overfishing led to limitations on lingcod fishing in the Strait of Georgia and not water pollution, according to a federal fisheries department spokesman.

Tom Bird, acting chief of the recreational fishing division of federal fisheries, told the *Driftwood* last week the decline in stocks of lingcod has been evident for several years.

While some areas of the gulf have adequate stocks, most lingcod grounds have been seriously depleted, he said.

The question arose as more and

more people become concerned about the quality of water in Georgia Strait.

He does not rule out pollution as a cause of decline but, he stressed, it is not the major cause.

"I would suggest some areas are affected," he said. "We can't dump things into the water and not expect an effect."

He pointed to the decline in commercial catch over a 20 year period as the source of concern for the decline of lingcod stocks. No permits for commercial fishing of lingcod in the Strait of Georgia are being issued

until stocks can be rebuilt.

Fisheries officials are seeking assistance from sports fishermen to report where they caught lingcod. They are also looking to diving groups to add more information as to the quantity available.

Part of the rebuilding effort will be transplanting lingcod from areas of abundance to those areas where stocks have dwindled.

"I have some faith it (transplanting lingcod) will help," Bird said, "but I don't expect it will solve the whole problem."

POLICE File

"Corruption"

A Ganges man was forced to remove "obnoxious" signs from his Beddis Road home after local police threatened to enforce sections 163 and 175 of the Canadian Criminal Code.

Ganges RCMP received numerous complaints about the six signs which used profane language to inform the public intruders were not welcome.

Police told the resident he was in violation of CCC sections 163 "corrupting morals" and 175 "causing a disturbance" through "indecent exposure." The "corruption" section indicates it is an offence to "make, print, publish or distribute . . . any obscene written matter."

Both offences are indictable evoking up to two years imprisonment.

Impaired driving

Two local men were charged with impaired driving within two hours last week.

Police stopped a 38-year-old man who was driving erratically on Upper Ganges Road at approximately 11:16 p.m., April 20.

The roadside screening device was used before police demanded the driver provide a breathalyzer sample.

Less than two hours later, at 1 a.m. April 21, police noted a vehicle stopped in the centre of Twinflower Road.

Breathalyzer samples confirmed impairment of the 19-year-old driver.

It's my 50th already?



Island lakes stocked

Fisheries branch of B.C. Environment is again stocking Salt Spring lakes to lure fishermen into wetting a line.

Using yearlings from the Duncan hatchery, fisheries officials will stock St. Mary Lake with 10,000 cutthroat trout and 10,000 rainbow trout.

Cusheon Lake will be stocked with 1,000 cutthroat and Weston Lake will be the new home for 1,500 rainbow trout.

The stocking efforts at Salt Spring lakes forms part of a program to dump 410,000 yearlings into lakes and rivers of the island and Vancouver Island.

Once construction of the new hatchery at Duncan is completed, the fisheries branch intends to increase the number of yearling stocks added

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NEWSBEAT

Local government jurisdictions can be confusing

April is Local Government Awareness Week — an issue of particular relevance to the Gulf Islands.

Wondering which governmental body is responsible for what areas or problems is a frequent puzzle for islanders. Evidence of confusion is not uncommon.

With the aim of reducing some of that confusion, *Driftwood* runs a detail account of Capital Regional District functions below with information provided by Salt Spring CRD director, Julia Atkins. Next week, the Islands Trust will be examined in a similar manner.

The CRD board consists of 19 directors representing 290,000 people from the Malahat peak, through Victoria to the Saanich Peninsula and the southern Gulf Islands.

CRD responsibilities on Salt Spring can be placed in three general categories — commissions, regional services and task forces.

The largest and most diverse on-island commission operating under the CRD is the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission. This 13-member volunteer group administers recreational activities like swimming and summer camp programs, handles park maintenance, regulations and development.

The two island sewer commissions — one covering the Ganges facility and the other in Maliview Estate subdivision — fall under CRD jurisdiction.

Highland and Fernwood water district commissions look after area water services with CRD funding and guidance.

Volunteer commission members are appointed by director Atkins.

The CRD is responsible for solid waste management (i.e. garbage disposal) throughout the region in accordance with an approved waste management plan. It is currently a joint permittee with Norman Twa for the Blackburn Road landfill and has contributed to operational costs at that site. Recycling efforts are also funded by the CRD.

Community Health Services also exist on Salt Spring under CRD direction. Public health nurse Pam McKenzie operates from an office in the old nurses' residence behind Lady Minto Hospital along with home care nurse Sharon Armstrong.

Home care nursing services are provided in conjunction with the island's Home Support Services program which promotes maintaining elderly people in their own homes for as long as possible.

The public health inspector is Irwin Dyck, who looks after septic field approvals and other environmental health issues. He can be reached at the public health office on

Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Building inspection is also a CRD function, with Dick Stubbs administering B.C. Building Code regulations on Salt Spring. The Ganges building inspection office in the government building also carries most CRD publications, including brochures, quarterly newsletters, notices of proposed by-laws and CRD job vacancy postings.

All animal control issues, including livestock harassment by errant dogs is handled by the CRD's animal control officer Howard Byron.

Bylaws restricting excessive noise or unsightly premises are also enforced by the CRD.

Several other "quality of life" issues have been addressed by the CRD. Its "clean air bylaw" restricts smoking in public and workplaces and it operates a "round table on the environment" studying CRD public health and environment policies. Round table memberships includes community, environment, Native, business and labour representatives.

Health initiatives are diverse, with the CRD being the only B.C. regional district to operate community health services. The Victoria Health Project and Community Health Council are two bodies developed to promote integrated delivery of health care services.

Many island lives and organiza-

tions are affected by "discretionary funds" or grants-in-aid distributed by the CRD. In accordance with the Municipal Act, these grants are for "any organization deemed by the Board of the Regional District to be contributing to the general interest and advantage of the Electoral Area." Some recent Salt Spring beneficiaries have been school parents' groups, Fulford and Beaver Point halls, youth soccer, archives association and the health council.

Time-limited task forces are also commissioned on Salt Spring by the CRD. The Solid Waste Management and Recycling Committee recently completed its mandate to review solid waste issues on the island and

recommend a course of action. A Solid Waste Transition Committee has more recently been formed to oversee the transition from operating the Blackburn Road landfill to direct haul of waste to Hartland after Blackburn is closed on December 31, 1991.

Another completed task force was that struck jointly by the CRD and Islands Trust — on parking, drainage and pedestrian circulation in Ganges

— which studied and made recommendations to improve traffic, parking, drainage and safety issues. With its report now under review, specific actions could be seen in the near future.

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Installation of the 1991-92 officers was officiated by Queen Myrtle Brownsey of the Miriam Temple in Victoria. She was assisted by numerous others who travelled from Duncan and Nanaimo.

Installed as new officers were: Elizabeth Morgan, president; Nancy Holcroft, vice president; secretary, Muriel Leask; treasurer, Mary Campbell.

Members were appointed to the following positions: club chaplin, Louise Foulis; historian, Evelyn Napper; telephoning, Joyce Lampier; publicity, Iris Hall and Ernestine Milnes.

All money raised by the group is given to the Convalescent and Relief Fund for burned, crippled and arthritic children attending Shrine hospitals.

**Flower bed
adoption
program**

Response to the new adopt-a-park flower bed program has been good, but organizers say more island green thumbs are needed.

Volunteer coordinator Malcolm MacLean reported last week that most Centennial Park flower beds now had willing parents to plant and care for them this summer.

A "few" more helping hands would complete coverage of all park areas in the program's inaugural year, he said.

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission agreed to sponsor the park beautification plan as proposed by island resident MacLean last fall.

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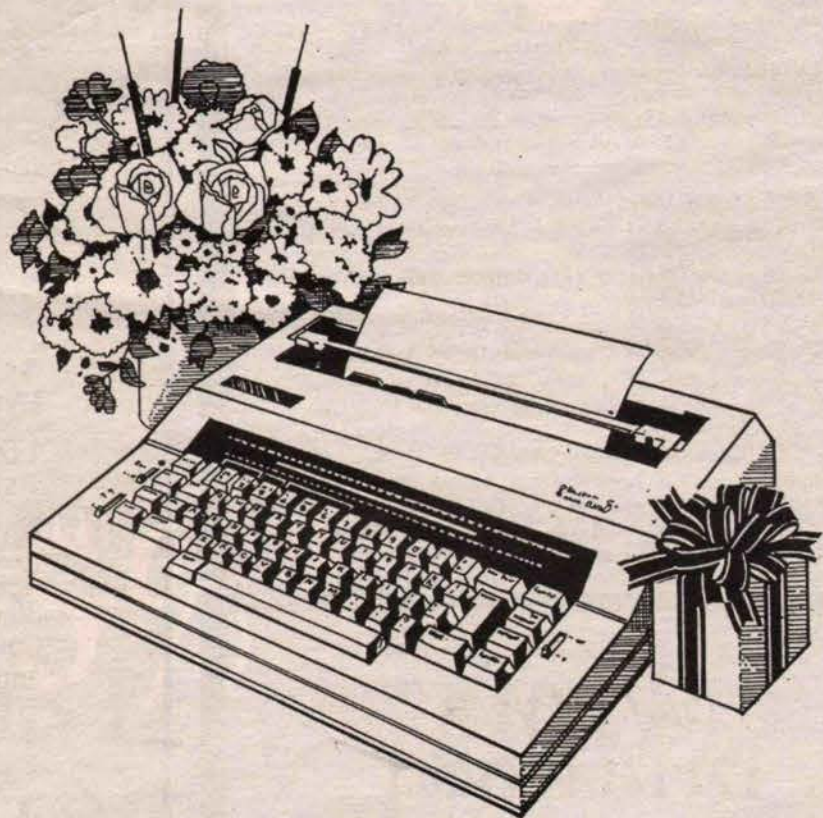
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women over 50 years of age runs from 10 a.m. to noon, each Sunday, from May 5 to 26. Gestalt and communication techniques are the focus of this course which aims to improve perception, awareness and quality of life.

Women over 40 form a second

group examining life transitions, goal setting and decision-making using the Gestalt approach. The women's course takes place from 2 to 4 p.m., May 5 to 26.

Age limits have been defined, said Stevens, so participants will be at similar stages of life. She said she has "a special affinity" for people in these age groups who "have come to terms with a lot of issues" to a greater degree than most younger people.

Stevens told the *Driftwood* she enjoys teaching these courses "because we live mainly with our lights on dim, not expressing joy or sorrow deeply. My work gives people a nudge towards greater self-expression be it with others or in creative work."

She said her courses help "the person we were meant to be or we would like to be" flourish.

Stevens received formal training in speech pathology in Holland and worked for several years in Vancouver for the provincial health ministry.

She received additional training in Gestalt therapy and group dynamics at the Cold Mountain Institute and moved back to Holland where she operated a private therapy practice.

Stevens recently returned to Vancouver where she is working on her third field-related book.

Course fees are \$80. For more information and to register for the courses, call 537-4691 or Lin Stevens directly at 734-8092.

LIBRARY News

All Salt Spring library volunteers, active and retired, are invited to a tea in their honour, to celebrate both the continued successful volunteer operation of the Mary Hawkins Library and the arrival of May Day.

The rhododendrons at 351 Mountain Park Drive are getting ready to blossom for the occasion — May 1 at 3 p.m.

All those who labour downstairs repairing damaged books and covering new ones, working on the computer ordering those Inter Library Loan books, others who do the ordering and unpacking of books, the cataloguing of books, the people who keep the shelves dusted and in proper order, the gardeners, the repairmen, the board — all are invited to the well-earned celebration.

This seems an appropriate time to mention the growing number of male volunteers — also a cause for celebration.

Spring cleaning is one of the not so pleasant traditions of springtime. However the library would be delighted to help by unburdening members of the public of any discarded books. If necessary, pick up can be arranged. Just call the library.

Japanese tapes have been added to the growing collection of language tapes. The entire cassette section is growing. Public suggestions in this area and all other areas of the library are taken very seriously. The library is here to serve the community.

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- APR. 24: Seniors for Seniors Annual General Meeting, #102 Upper Ganges Centre, 2 pm.
- APR. 25: Island Paddlers Dry Land Session, S.S. Elementary Rm. 10, 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.
- APR. 25: Seniors for Seniors Lunch & Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00. All seniors & friends welcome.
- APR. 25: Rotary Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7:00 pm.
- APR. 26-MAY 4: Girl Guide Cookie Week!
- APR. 27: Women's Softball Garage Sale/Car Wash, GVM parking lot, 10:00 am.
- APR. 27: Swimming Pool work party, Portlock Park, 10:00 am.
- APR. 27: Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic, Lady Minto Hospital, 9 am-1 pm.
- APR. 27: World Development Tea, Legion Hall, 1:30-4:00 pm.
- APR. 30: Trail & Nature Club Beach Walk, Fernwood area, 9:50.
- MAY 1: Tea for Library Volunteers past & present, 351 Mountain Park Drive, 3 pm.
- MAY 2: CORE Hunter-Training Course, SSI Rod & Gun, 7 pm.
- MAY 2: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild Annual General Meeting, Mahon Hall, 10:30 am.
- MAY 3: SSI Power & Sail Squadron Change of Watch dinner, Golf Club, 1800 hrs.
- MAY 4: Western Night & BBQ, Legion, 6 pm. Members & guests.

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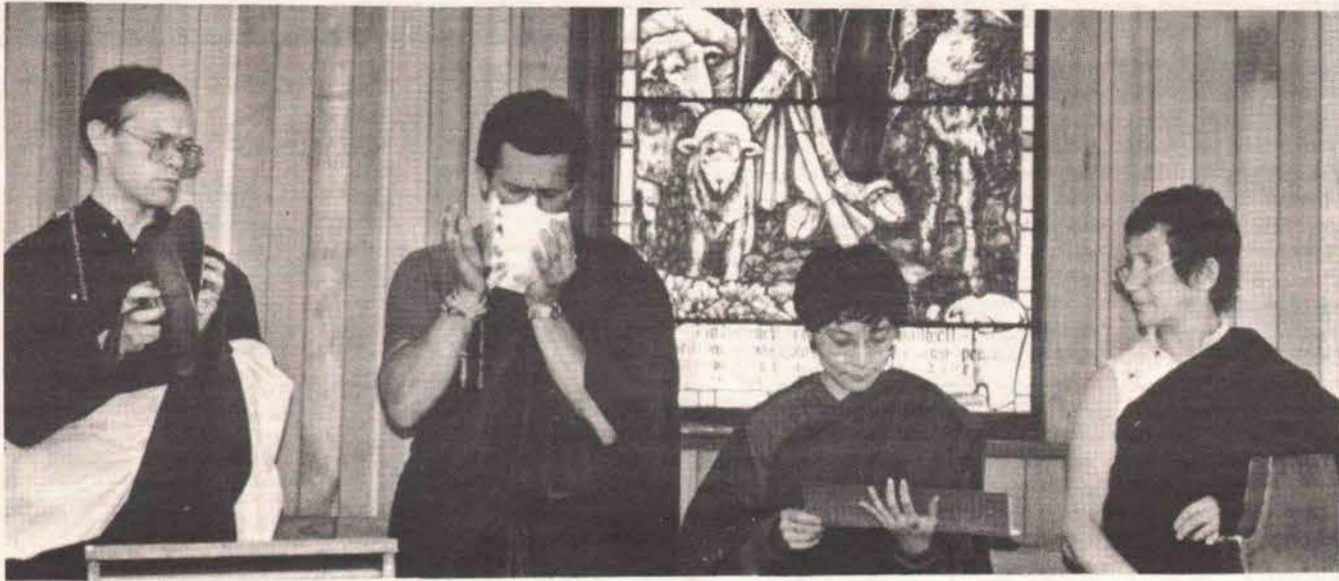
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REVERENCE: These four Buddhists chant their concern for the Earth in an inter-faith service held Sunday at Ganges United Church.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Unique inter-faith service helps celebrate Earth Day

In what is believed to be a unique event in North America, six Salt Spring faith communities planned and performed a coordinated Sunday Earth Day service.

A congregation of over 200 participated in the service which saw representatives from each faith lead in prayers and readings from their own traditions.

Buddhist, Baha'i, Christian, Jewish, Wickan and Yoga presentations were punctuated with music from the Tuned Air Choir conducted by Bruce Ruddell.

The service began with a prayer in which "the congregation asked forgiveness for the many ways we

humans violate our creator's greatest gift, the earth itself," explained United Church Reverend Barry Cooke.

Theme speaker was Chief Jim Angus of the Gitksan Wetsuetin band who is a Christian and president of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada. He is also heavily involved in the tribal land claim which is currently under appeal.

He told the congregation Sunday that "until we Natives are treated like any other citizen, the justice of which Jesus spoke will not be done. I want my new baby grandson to be a proud Indian and a proud Canadian."

Through what may become a

bellwether cooperative experiment in community broadcasting, Shaw Community Cable videotaped the service. United Church Television will edit the nearly two-hour event for broadcast and Vision T.V., Canada's interfaith and airtime, will issue the licence and airtime.

Ironically, Salt Spring Island is one of the few places in Canada which has no access to the Vision channel with its regular cable programming.

Sunday's service was coordinated by Cooke, who pointed out the connection of peace, justice and the integrity of creation in his address.

"There will be no peace until justice is achieved for those who are marginalized," he said. "Similarly, we will continue to wound the planet economically by industrial overkill and the brutality of war itself."

He also said that the sacredness of the earth is one major value on which all religions can agree and continue to cooperate.

Hall group meets

Central Hall Society met for its annual meeting and election of officers Sunday, April 14.

Chosen to serve another term as president is John Volc. Other officials elected were: Ora Lang, vice-president; Edie Gear, treasurer and Gloria Nye, secretary. Society directors include Dorothy Sloan, Tom Holtby, Mary MacGregor, David McRoberts, Louise Foulis and

Nadine Sims.

The meeting was well attended, said Volc. Society members approved funding for indoor/outdoor carpeting for the main entrance. The area is currently covered with linoleum which gets slippery when wet and poses a danger to hall users.

The lobby area will be repainted as well.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Theatrical talent on tap

Salt Spring Players will present an evening of theatre showcasing local theatrical talent entered in Theatre B.C. zone festival to be held in Victoria.

The four plays will be presented at Mahon Hall, Wednesday May 1 to Saturday May 4 with curtain time at 8 p.m. each evening.

Included in the Salt Spring theatrics event is a one-act play: *The Ugly Duckling* by A.A. Milne.

Directed by Sid Filkow, the play features the Dream-A-Scene Players — a talented group of youthful actors including Brice Cooper, Sarah Morris, Adrian Selby, Omdrea Pickell, Andrea Gaetz and Steve Lococo.

Filkow describes the Milne play as comedic fairy tale which holds meaning and appeal for both adults and children. It studies beauty and ugliness, truth and fiction, he said.

The Players will feature three plays by David Mamet: *Reunion* featuring Arvid Chalmers and Kelly

Hayes; *Dark Pony* featuring Eric Booth and Neacol Booth; *The Sanctity of Marriage* with Dawn Luker and Filkow. Mike Armstrong directs the plays.

Reunion looks at a father who meets his daughter after a 20-year separation, chronicling their attempts at reconciliation. Chalmers, well-known for his comedy talent through the Hysterical Society, offers audiences a stunning portrayal of an alcoholic father. Kelly comes to the Players from First Impression Theatre in North Vancouver with much experience.

In *Dark Pony*, a father (Booth) drives his daughter (Neacol Booth) home from a picnic and tells her an Indian legend. Booth has been in various Player productions such as *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Play It Again, Sam*. He is joined on stage by daughter Neacol in her first appearance with the Players.

Sanctity of Marriage has husband

(Filkow) and wife (Luker) discussing their marriage and the nature of faith.

Armstrong brings 20 years of stage experience to bear on these plays. He has acted in many Player productions and directed the highly popular *Wizard of Oz*. He offers a warning that some coarse language is used in these plays.

Mamet, considered a major playwright, developed the three plays in 1976 with help from American repertory companies. He has an entry in the Cannes film festival this year.

Winners of the zone festival will be invited to present their production at the B.C. Theatre Festival to be held in Nelson in June.

Tickets for Players productions can be obtained at et cetera or at the door of Mahon Hall. Adults will pay \$8 with seniors and students being charged \$5.

Mayne school offers Oklahoma

Fine arts are alive and well on the Outer Gulf Islands.

Meghan Anderson from Galiano and Matthew Reid from Mayne are the lead characters in Mayne Island's upcoming musical production *Oklahoma*.

The production will be staged at Mayne Island School, Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25. Show time is 5:30 p.m. to accommodate students and patrons returning to Saturna and Galiano islands.

Directed by Eleanor and Ian

Cocker, the production includes the entire student body and is supported by all staff members.

Members of the school's ukulele and recorder bands entertained ferry passengers travelling from Village Bay to Tsawwassen last Wednesday. Claude Kennedy directed the ukulele section, while his wife Stacia worked with the recorders.

The budding musicians boarded the 8 a.m. ferry to Tsawwassen and performed again on the 9:55 a.m. return trip to Village Bay. The performance was part of Fine Arts Month, during which several District #64 musical groups performed aboard the ferries.

Kevin Vine, Salt Spring elementary vice principal and part-time fine arts coordinator, organized the ferry performances.

Celebration of writers scheduled for Saturday

The sixth annual Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers is focusing on humour this year, with Arthur Black, Suzanne Findlay and Vickie Gabereau.

The event will take place this Saturday at Mahon Hall.

Black is the author of *Basic Black* and *That Old Black Magic*, and writes a column "The Wit and Whimsy of Arthur Black" which appears weekly in the *Driftwood*. He is the host of the Saturday morning CBC Radio show "Basic Black."

Findlay is an actress, playwright and script-writer, who has also worked as a story editor in Hollywood. She wrote scripts for the TV series "The Beachcombers" and has had two plays — "Monkeyshines" and "Gone to Glory" produced. The film rights to "Gone to Glory" have been obtained, and it may feature Debbie Reynolds.

Gabereau is best known as the host of her own CBC Radio show "Gabereau" on week-day afternoons. Her book, *This Won't Hurt a Bit*, grew out of her interviews on the show. The public is encouraged to

come and meet "the writer behind the voice."

The Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers is at Mahon Hall this year. Black is scheduled for 1 p.m., Findlay at 3:30 p.m. and Gabereau at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at et cetera, Parkside News, Volume II Books, and at the door.

Each afternoon session is \$4, the evening event is \$6, or all three events for \$12. Students are \$3 for each session.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Home-grown business offers May 4 fashion extravaganza

Success of a business endeavour using all-island talent will be celebrated with a May 4 fashion show at Mouat's Clothing Co.

Melanie Graham's Short Kutz project has grown up since she initiated marketing plans early last fall — with the ready assistance of cooperative community members.

Short Kutz uses template patterns as the basis for transforming old clothing into new and unique fashions. Through teaching how-to classes and by selling kits, her designs and a soon-to-be released book, Graham's homegrown concept is making the leap offshore.

To highlight the project's

progress-to-date, Mouat's Clothing Co. is co-sponsoring a 1 p.m. Short Kutz demonstration and a fashion show at 3 p.m. next Saturday, May 4. A contest to name the Short Kutz "kid" is also on tap.

Graham perceives Short Kutz development as more than a personal undertaking because of the number of supportive local people involved.

Kits detailing how to make specific articles of recycled clothing were created with design work from John Kavelin and by George and Ann Hignell of Lightning Press.

Dawn Luker of et cetera did photocopying for the first 10 sets of kits and Horsdal & Schubart Publish-

ers are producing a spiral-bound Short Kutz book.

Besides several individual requests for Graham's materials, a national sewing supplies company called Jeffersons has already ordered six dozen kits.

Graham says as she put together elements needed to get the business off the ground, "it became more and more obvious that we don't have to go off-island" for services.

"This is what one little island can do," says Graham. Everything has been produced on Salt Spring, she notes, "except the paper, because we don't have a paper mill here."

Graham also sees Short Kutz clothing production as a potential island cottage industry.

Mouat's Clothing Co. will be exclusively carrying her handmade creations, but Graham envisions retail outlets everywhere vying for Short Kutz clothing made by other producers.

Graham says she owes thanks to many island friends and business acquaintances for helping her Short Kutz idea flourish. She did not qualify for government or institutional financial assistance so "I had to discover the human resources that are in our own back yard — called friends and neighbours."

Graham invites participation in the May 4 fashion show from people who want to display their Short Kutz clothes. It is also not too late to learn the method and model the results before next week, she says.

For more information, call Graham at 537-5003.



FASHION DUO: Jamie Hooper and his mom Melanie Graham are getting ready for Short Kutz fun at Mouat's on May 4.

Turtles, justice presented at cinema

Donatello and his buddies visit Salt Spring Cinema this weekend.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze brings everyone's favourite pizza eaters back for another fun-filled adventure.

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Cowabunga, dudes.

Later each evening, *Out For Justice* screens. Martial arts expert Steven Segal plays a Brooklyn cop seeking the murderers of his fellow-cop and friend. Segal wrote, produced and stars in this movie which features Aikido, a graceful but deadly martial art at which Segal is expert.

The Turtles kick off the evening at 7:30 p.m. — doors open at 7 p.m. and when the movie ends, the cinema will be cleared. The second movie — *Justice* — has a separate admission and begins at 9:30 p.m. Both run from Friday, April 26 through to Tuesday, April 30.

World development tea is slated for Meaden Hall

Meaden Hall will be the setting for the annual World Development Tea scheduled for Saturday, April 27.

Sponsored by the Inter-Church Committee for World Development, the event runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The history of this event began in 1962 when a group of Salt Spring church women organized a spring tea, the proceeds of which were to be used for relief work in world disaster areas.

Although the annual event was held in large private homes at first, it soon became evident larger accommodations would be needed. The last tea hosted in a private house took place at the home of Louise Foulis in 1976.

By this year the tea had become an ecumenical event with four churches involved. Each church took its turn hosting, providing and serving the tea, with others responsible for a bake table, a plant sale, attic treasures and a silent auction.

In 1982 a new dimension was added in the form of CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). This organization will match donations at least three to one — sometimes more — on approved projects with representation in a Third World country.

By pooling proceeds from the tea and working with an organization associated with CIDA, many worthwhile projects have been supported through the tea, organizers say.

"Since 1982 close to \$30,000 has gone to aid projects such as Operation Eyesight, Tools for Peace, Save the Children Fund and many others which provide job-training and health care for the benefit of populations less fortunate than ourselves in all parts of the world."

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MCLEOD, Marion Margaret. On April 20, 1991 in her 86th year. Predeceased by her husband Donald. She was born in the Yukon and lived since her teen years in British Columbia, primarily Vancouver, as well as White Rock and latterly Salt Spring Island. Marion is survived by her two sons Gundy of Salt Spring and John of Friday Harbor, Washington, seven grandchildren and three great grandsons. There will be a family memorial service. 17

CULL, Dr. James Simpson, in Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 8, 1991. He was predeceased by his wife Evelyn Louise. James is survived by siser Edna Cull of Vancouver, one son, Norman, of Burnaby, one daughter, Kathlee Tombe of Abbotsford, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. James was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge #1 AF & AM. James was born in Wetaskawin, Alta. He was a public health physician and retired in June 1971 from Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Health Services. Private cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer or Heart Fund, in memory of "Evelyn and Jim". 17

MARKHAM, Jean Christine (Forster), long time resident of Salt Spring Island, passed away April 13, 1991, age 87. Predeceased by husband Brian, Jean will be remembered by family and friends. No service by request. Donations to Lady Minto Hospital, S.S.I. would be appreciated. 17

HERBERT, Alfred. Passed away April 18, 1991. He is survived by his wife Ellen, sons Graham and Martin. No service by request. 17

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COMING EVENTS 35

S.S.I. MUSICIANS Showcase, 8 pm, Sunday, April 28. Registration, please call Harbour House Hotel. 537-5571.

SIKA SIHAMBE, a 12-member a cappella group from Zimbabwe, appearing in Nanaimo for one public performance, May 10 at 7 pm. Co-sponsored by Global Village (Nanaimo), B.C. Africa

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A FERNWOOD THEATRE PRODUCTION
INSIDE KID'S HEAD
Thursday, May 2
Friday, May 3
7:30 pm, Fernwood Gym
Limited Seating
Tickets \$3.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT FERNWOOD SCHOOL
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The Salt Spring chapter of Registered Nurses is presenting its second Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic on Saturday, April 27, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at Lady Minto Hospital.

Salt Spring Players present

4 PLAYS:
REUNION, DARK PONY, SANCTITY OF MARRIAGE by David Marmet
THE UGLY DUCKLING by A.A. Milne
May 1, 2, 3, 4 at 8 pm
Mahon Hall
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TABLESIDE ILLUSION, Friday, April 26, with Peter the

CHURCH NOTICES SUNDAY APRIL 28



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday: Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday: Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

St. George's Joint Service at 10 am and Bishop Shepherd's Visitation

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 10:30 am
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
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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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COMING EVENTS 35

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.

THE VICTORIA CIVIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
A Pops Concert
Sunday, May 5 at 3:00 pm at the Activity Centre
Tickets \$8 at et cetera \$9 at the door
A Benefit for ISLAND ARTS CENTRE

BINGO, April 26, in school gym. Door prizes, refreshments, fun! Proceeds go to Dry Grad. 6:30-11:00 pm. Thanks.

INTERCHURCH WORLD Development Tea, Saturday, April 27, 1:30-4:00 pm. Admission by donations. Bake sale, plant table, attic treasures, silent auction. Meadon Hall Legion Building. Proceeds to Third World projects.

The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to Friday Night Discussions on Community Transformation



APRIL 26, 7:30 PM
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Robert Mervin Wadsworth, Patricia Mary Wadsworth and Margaret Louise Beck, of Vancouver, B.C., occupations Accountant, Consultant, School Teacher, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated on Mayne Island, Dinner Bay, and specifically described in (a) or (b) below:

(a) Lot 162, Lot 163, Section 6, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23981, Parcel Identifier 002-943-95. Land herein within building scheme see 70726W, hereto is annex easement R 46378 over part of lot 163, Plan 23981 including Plan 44175.
(b) 125' NW of the property pin joining lots 162, 163; thence 100' SW; thence 25' SE; thence 90' NE; thence 26' NW. The purpose for which the land is required is permanent private moorage.
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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL season begins May 13. Games scheduled Fulford Ball Park, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 pm. New players welcome. Also, seeking umpires, will sponsor at Umpire's Clinic, May 11, including registration and ticket fees. Call Kim O'Neill at 537-5706.

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June 1**

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DONATIONS
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SATURDAY and Sunday, April 27 and 28, 2904 Fulford Ganges Rd., 10 am. Also, large colour T.V., \$75. 653-4257. 17

211 MARGOLIN DRIVE, off North End Rd., doors open 9:30-1:30, Sat., April 27. Three household treasures for everyone, antiques, collectibles, fine china, furniture, beds, couch and chairs, pictures, books, records, household and many unique items. Don't miss this one! 17

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL fundraiser garage sale/car wash. GVM parking lot (north end), April 27, 10 am. 17

MAJOR MOVING SALE, 1475 North End Rd., April 27 and 28, 12-4 pm, garden equipment, tools, lawnmower, toys, books, clothes, records, household items, Vic 20 and software, etc. Early birds charged double! 17

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NOTICE: The support from the parents at Salt Spring Elementary was fantastic on our Enrichment Afternoon last Friday. Thank you for all your help. —Salt Spring Elementary staff. 17

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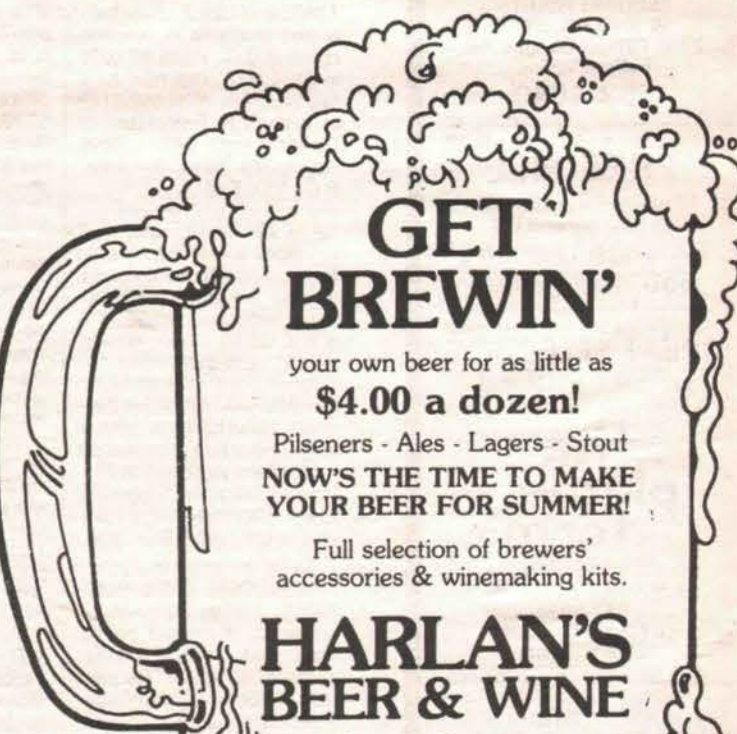
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Thirty Years Ago

• School District 64 trustees were shocked at a government decision concerning their 1961/62 budget. After finalizing figures, the board learned the education ministry would pay only 25 per cent of its budget, compared to 43 per cent in the previous year.

• A motion requesting the school board take necessary steps to provide a new auditorium and gymnasium for Ganges school was shot down emphatically by the board. All but one of the trustees expressed disapproval of the idea based on prohibitive costs and the idea that a larger auditorium would not mean a better-operated school.

• A cougar hunt was still in progress on Salt Spring with two hunters and many dogs working every day. Signs indicated the cougar had returned to Mt. Bruce after roaming over a wide area of the island.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• A Richmond man who disappeared while on a fishing expedition was found alive and well on Prevost Island. Jerry Brad reported that he fell overboard after trying to release a stuck oarlock by kicking at it. When he surfaced the board had drifted off. He swam to the nearest point of land, which was Scott Point instead of Prevost Island.

• W.P. (Bill) Evans was named Good Citizen of the Year at the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce 1966 installation dinner. Evans acted for years as the island's volunteer veterinarian and was one of the founders of the dog obedience club.

• The Gulf Islands School District was set to pay 95 per cent of the total \$421,353 school budget in 1966/67. The school mill rate would be 25.92 compared to a rate of 23.92 for the previous year.

• No volunteers had stepped forward to remove a decaying dead sea lion on Beaver Point shores. *Driftwood's* Fulford correspondent Bea Hamilton wrote "for the sake of the neighbours along the waterfront, here's hoping the boys have mustered up enough courage by the time this goes to print to have done the job. Let's hope they have gas masks."

Twenty Years Ago

• The possibility of transporting Outer Gulf Island students to high school on a daily basis was being examined. The school district was advertising for tenders to transport students, a service which would eliminate the need for a dormitory at Ganges.

• A flu plague crippled Salt Spring with Lady Minto Hospital, like many other institutions, operating below normal staffing strength. Administrators tried to alleviate the problem by limiting visitors to patients' immediate family members.

• Tons of gravel buried the picturesque rocks that lay below the Fulford ferry docks. The scenery was changing as load after load of gravel came in a constant stream each day as filling the harbour was underway.

• The mystery attached to a plane crash in February was solved with the discovery near Lasqueti Island of the pilot's body. Salt Spring businessman Sam Hughes, who committed to work in Burnaby when his plane crashed into the sea.

Fifteen Years Ago

• The Saturna Island Community Plan was formally approved by the Saturna Island Trust Committee.

• Inflation was even hitting Red Cross blood clinics, despite the fact blood was donated free by voluntary donors and given free to hospital patients. In an effort to keep costs and particularly travel expenses at a minimum, the Red Cross planned to reduce the number of clinics held outside the Lower Mainland.

• Salt Spring's biggest World Relief and Development Fund Tea was held at the home of Bob and Louis Foulis on North Beach Road.

• St. Christopher Church on Saturna Island was packed as Reverend John Dangerfield conducted the funeral service for John "Papajohn" McMahon. Papajohn, who was *Driftwood* correspondent for more than a decade, lived on Saturna Island for nearly 20 years.

Ten Years Ago

• Regional Director Yvette Valcourt told the Salt Spring Island recreation commission to stay out of

the controversy surrounding the stalled Ganges sewer project. Valcourt appeared at the meeting to respond to a letter the commission wrote to finance minister Hugh Curtis urging the provincial government to "proceed as quickly as possible with completion of a sewer system for the Ganges area."

Five Years Ago

• Four parents from Mayne and Saturna islands warned Gulf Islands school trustees against doing away with their middle school. The parents said they realized no decisions affecting the school for Grades Eight and Nine Outer Gulf Island students had been made, but they wanted to register support for the school now in case the board was pondering its future.

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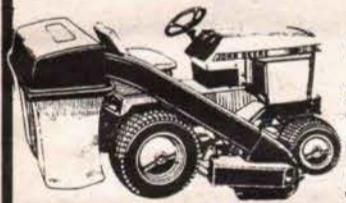
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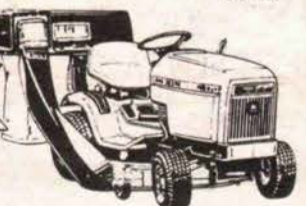


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