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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991

Summer arrives early in the Gulf Islands
with Driftwood's annual "Gulf Islander."

Two island youth soccer teams bring home
winners plaques. See Sports Section, Page B5.

Galiano succeeds in mountain bid

Community, corporate and private generosity peaked last week to grant Galiano Island its namesake mountain.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

A fundraising drive to purchase Mount Galiano from MacMillan Bloedel Limited reached its destination Friday afternoon when the forest company said it would sell the property to the Galiano Club for the amount of money raised to date.

An estimated \$243,000 was in hand as of April 26 after only four weeks of fundraising. The total was still \$90,000 short of MB's original asking price of \$330,000 for the 80-hectare (200 acre) parcel. The group had until April 30 to come up with the

remaining monies according to an agreement-to-purchase deal made with MB.

MB's manager of land sales and development Gary Kadatz told Driftwood Monday that the Galiano Club's "businesslike" manner, enthusiasm and determination led to the property's sudden reduced sale price.

"They have been a very professional organization," he said, "and they did an incredible job in the fundraising process."

After discussions with senior MB management, Kadatz said they decided to "recognize the efforts" of the Galiano Club by selling it for the amount raised.

Galiano Club president Bill Callaway said "there may have been a slight hint" from MB that they would

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Islanders file 95% of counter petitions

Salt Spring Islanders opposing two Capital Regional District waste disposal service area bylaws claim the changes could lead to transportation of garbage off-island.

CRD board secretary Carmen

Teale told Driftwood Monday 95 per cent of the 717 counter petitions received have come from Salt Spring.

Island protest organizer John Bennett took another 200 petitions to Victoria that day.

Teale said the CRD would accept a one-sheet petition drawn up for bylaw opponents. A letter would suffice, Teale said, but it must be addressed to the CRD secretary and must show which bylaws are being opposed.

Bylaw 1903 sets out the entire regional district as a waste disposal service area while bylaw 1905 authorizes borrowing money for capital expenses to expand Hartland Road landfill. The second bylaw also notes debt repayment will come through tipping fees and not taxation.

Counter petitions, covered in the Municipal Act, allow for a municipal government, such as the CRD, to gain approval for bylaws requiring voter assent. Under the system, voters opposed to the bylaw must register their opposition.

With garbage disposal being a regional service, the entire CRD area is involved and to force a referendum on the issue would require more than 8,853 residents to file counter petitions. Notice of opposition by fewer than that number of voters would mean passage of the bylaws.

If between five and 50 per cent of the voters named on the voters' list file a counter petition, a referendum must be held. If more than 50 per cent

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Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

PUPPY LAND: Gabrielle Jensen holds one of a large litter of pups offered for sale in Ganges Saturday. The young lab-cross pups drew much loving attention from children and adults.

Annual "Pitch-In Day" event aims to clean up Ganges area

Spring cleaning will come to Ganges next Tuesday on Pitch-In Day.

Organized by Glen Moores with cooperation from the Chamber of Commerce, Pitch-In Day (May 7) will encourage people doing business in the village to scour the area around their establishments and pick up garbage.

Moores said garbage bags will be supplied and he hopes each merchant will join the fun.

Students from Gulf Islands Secondary School will also be part of the action.

Cleaning up discarded waste in the village has become an annual event in the past few years and Moores encourages people, as the signs say, to "Pitch-In Partner!"

SPOTLIGHT



GISS dance troupe picks up a prestigious award. See Community Section, Page A14.

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FEATURE



Longtime island resident Ellen Bennett is featured:

Local trust fund aims to help Dunabees

A trust fund has been established on Salt Spring to help the Victoria parents of a young boy who went missing several weeks ago.

Donations for Bruce and Crystal Dunahee can be made at either the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Commerce or Islands Savings Credit Union in Ganges.

The two islanders who established the fund have requested

Victoria. The money is intended for the parent's own use.

Funds to finance the search for their four-year-old son Michael who disappeared March 24 are being collected separately in Victoria.

Young Michael was last seen playing near the swings in the Blanchard Stree elementary school grounds while his parents played

Since the case was featured on the television program *America's Most Wanted* Victoria police have received numerous tips on the case.

"Everyone wants him home," said one of the Salt Spring trust fund organizers. "Ordinary people should have a way of showing their support and this is an appeal for money to help Bruce and Crystal."

He stressed the couple was not

hesitated, reluctant to appear to benefit personally from the tragedy. Both parents have taken leaves of absences from their jobs to devote time to the search.

The island trust fund organizer said they should not suffer financially because of their search. The trust fund, he said, benefits the Dunahees and it benefits the community by allowing a show of concern.

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NEWSBEAT

Parking "notice" prompts Ganges traffic discussion

Finding a parking space in Ganges on a Saturday remains a gamble but an island resident discovered other drawbacks to village parking last week.

The situation has re-opened discussion on vehicular safety in the Ganges core — something all three elected island representatives hope will be solved before the summer.

Tom Vikander took his children to play in Centennial Park Saturday and managed to find a parking spot close to the playground. When the children had finished playing, he visited several stores in the village and rather than seek a new parking spot each time, he left his vehicle in its original parking space.

On his return, Vikander was greeted by a notice tacked on his vehicle's windshield by the wiper blade.

"This vehicle has been parked here for three hours. In order for you to obtain a vendor permit it states that you agree to park away from the centre of town."

The slip of paper had been handed out by the Retail Merchants Association.

Vikander is not a vendor. He parked in an empty space close to the park. He saw a "no parking" sign

erected by the Harbour Authority but assumed it meant the spaces close to the wharfinger's office.

Merchants group members, who are concerned with parking problems in the Ganges core, checked vehicles parked in the area last Saturday.

The problem arises because there are no parking restrictions on public thoroughfares in the village. Merchants are concerned that Saturday Farmers' Market vendors are using spaces that would otherwise be used by customers.

Merchants want to see a parking bylaw established and enforced.

Parking is just one of several concerns to local government officials.

Local Islands Trustee Bob Andrew told the *Driftwood* the Trust has conducted a study on parking, traffic and pedestrian movement in the village. The ministry of highways also conducted a study, he said.

Local trustees and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins checked a preliminary copy of the highways report and offered comments, Andrew said, "but it's up to to highways to act on it."

Atkins agreed. She said discussions centred on safety in the village, but did not want to comment on what highways officials might do to solve

the problems.

"I can't second-guess what they'll decide," she said.

Both Atkins and Andrew agree certain aspects of traffic in the village present dangers. The position of crosswalks, angle parking where the road lacks sufficient width, plus the lack of sidewalks in some areas create these dangers.

"We're hoping they're going to agree to change some crosswalks," Atkins said.

A crosswalk formerly located at the curve where Fulford-Ganges Road and Lower Ganges Road meet (across from Harlan's Chocolate Treats) has been moved further north. However, people continue to cross as if it still existed.

While much of the roadway has sufficient width for angle parking, at least two spots present danger, particularly if a long pick-up occupies the space. One spot is on Lower Ganges Road close to the Gulf Island Trading Company's parking lot entrance.

The second area of potential danger is located near the new commercial centre on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Andrew noted all three elected representatives — Atkins, John Stepaniuk and himself — agree changes in traffic and parking patterns in the village are necessary for safety.

As a further example, he pointed to the turn from Fulford-Ganges Road to Lower Ganges Road. It marks one of the few left turns in the province which carries the right-of-way to a vehicle turning left against oncoming traffic.

Andrew indicated the ministry of highways is considering a traffic circle for the area. He also noted highways officials indicated that action on the situation would be taken before summer season gets underway.

CA resigns position

A Salt Spring chartered accountant has agreed to part company with the provincial body governing accountants.

Former Ganges CA Ross McKinnon recently resigned his membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

In a press release on the subject, the ICABC noted "council accepted his resignation and directed that no application for readmission be considered."

McKinnon told the *Driftwood* his membership in the institute cost him approximately \$1,700 each year. He gained little from being a member and decided to save the money.

According to the release, an institute standards review committee checked McKinnon's practices and found some did not agree with its regulations. When he would not change his methods, the institute accepted his resignation.

McKinnon said some of the methods demanded by the institute only added to the complexity of a financial statement.

While he no longer can call himself a CA nor carry out audits, McKinnon intends to continue filling out tax statements and undertaking basic accounting for his clients. He continues to hold recognition as a CA from the provincial group in Alberta.

Actions taken at this time, he noted, centre on the fact he intends to retire soon.

PETITIONS

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of the voters file opposition, the bylaw is defeated.

The last date for filing a petition is May 6, 1991.

According to CRD statistics, 4,821 names are on the Salt Spring voters' list. If there are, as estimated, 880 counter petitions from Salt Spring, the figure represents 18.3 per cent of island voters.

Another effort aimed at on-island garbage disposal offered island residents the opportunity to express support of an island waste dump by phoning one of seven telephone numbers. Numbers were published in the April 24 issue of *Driftwood*.

The deadline for calls supporting an on-island facility is today (Wed-

nesday, May 1). John Ellacott helped organize the phone-in and said response has been "very good."

To balance the issue, residents who favour shipping garbage to Hartland Road will have an opportunity to phone in their support for that option.

Ellacott noted some people who have phoned "thought this thing had ended." He quoted one individual as saying "how many times do we have to speak out?"

He has also run into confusion about the fate of island recycling if an on-island landfill site is approved.

Ellacott stressed, "An on-island landfill would not eliminate but enhance the recycle effort."

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NEWSBEAT



WORTHY CAUSE: Ingrid Castro offers a big smile served up with Costa Rican food. The island cook is using the Farmers' Market outlet to raise funds for earthquake relief in Costa Rica.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Quake relief fund

Forces are gathering on Salt Spring to tighten the island's close Central American ties and help victims of the Costa Rican earthquake.

What has been termed a "devastating" quake hit the area April 23.

Ingrid Castro has initiated a campaign to raise funds through a Costa Rican food booth in the Saturday Farmers' Market. Money raised from the sale of her specialty cooking will be directed to an earthquake relief fund.

Islanders can also help the cause by making a cash donation to the Red Cross. Cheques should be made out to Canadian Red Cross — Costa Rica Relief and mailed to 909 Fairfield Road, Victoria, V8V 3A3.

Island resident Andrew Gibson noted that for over half a century, Costa Rica has been an "oasis of peace in violence-torn Central America."

"But there are other forms of violence than those unleashed by man."

Gibson noted that Costa Rica "seethes" with volcanic activity and is periodically devastated by earthquakes. The massive amount of structural damage and loss of life caused by the April 23 earthquake cannot yet be ascertained, he added.

"Perhaps we on Salt Spring might get some idea of what happened if we imagine a city the size of Victoria with most of its buildings flattened, and a circle of lesser damage reaching out beyond the Fraser Valley.

"Our island has close ties with Central America. Until now, our help has been needed in Costa Rica's neighbours, but now she has the emergency."

south coast residents.

He also noted Robert Bateman's \$50,000 donation and phenomenal support from about 375 non-residents. While making out donation receipts on Monday, Callaway estimated one-third of monies raised as of Friday had come from Galiano islanders and over 100 individual tax-deductible donations had been made by locals.

The decision to try to raise enough money to buy Mount Galiano — the popular hiking spot and high point of land facing Active Pass — was made at the Galiano Club's board meeting last month.

Callaway said their aim was to be successful despite the amount of money needed. "We didn't go into it with any idea we couldn't do it," he said.

The club had received another 35 letters containing cheques on Monday alone — which will help pay the estimated \$10,000 in GST and other land purchase expenses. Funds are still needed for that part of the deal, he said.

Galiano resident Lony Rockafella is now spearheading the drive to purchase District Lot 73 on Bodega Ridge from MB — with an initial price tag of \$332,000.

Kadatz said 50 of the company's 63 Galiano lots had been sold as of April 29. After May 11, sales will be opened up for non-B.C. residents.

MT. GALIANO

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accept less than \$330,000 for the land, but Kadatz' phone call to him on Friday afternoon was still a complete surprise.

He said another fundraising "blitz" had been planned for the weekend to ensure the group's ultimate goal was reached.

As for the first \$243,000 raised by the club, Callaway said "an incredible community effort" brought funds to that level.

Galiano saw at least 15 different fundraising events crammed into April. Callaway said it was "like a 15-ring circus" with special events being organized by a number of groups and individuals.

These included a psychic fair, a 1950s dance, an art auction and the offering of several special meals. From a pancake breakfast to a "prairie" dinner — featuring Saskatoon pie — islanders anted up and ate together for the common cause.

The auction of local artwork raised almost \$14,000 alone.

Andy Turner even sacrificed his long locks in a "clear-cut-a-hippie" event which saw cash exchanged for each inch of hair lost. Callaway has heard Turner's former scalp cover may be reincarnated in the form of a hat.

Callaway said an April 19 C-FAX radio program on the community's goal "generated a heck of a lot interest" and a flood of donations from

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LETTERS SECTION

Earth-felt thanks

To the Editor,
We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who made the Earth Day tree planting a success.

A big thank you to Chris Schmah for explaining tree planting and the virtues of a mixed forest. Equally warm thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of the Salt Spring Centre School students and their teachers Margaret Leier, Jenny Haas and Nova Elson, and the dedicated efforts of Debbie Davies and her environmental studies class from the high school, as well as the cheerful help of Bob Andrew and Mary-Anne.

It was wonderful to work with the owners of the property, Fraser and Pat Gordon, who are quietly restoring their land in a thoughtful manner.

**JULIETTE LAING,
DAPHNE TAYLOR,
Earth Day Committee**

Witch hunt?

To the Editor,
I came upon an interesting article in the March/April edition of *Harrowsmith Magazine*, containing a statement I would like to quote and share with other islanders.

"Municipal landfill sites are one of the few examples of land use and urban planning actually cooperating to protect aquifers. But they are frequently targeted by a distrustful public.

"I haven't seen one case of anyone suffering ill effects from ground water contamination caused by a municipal landfill," says Bob Fargolden, a professor of Hydrology at the Waterloo Centre for ground water research. He is aware that his view is not necessarily a popular one. Cherry (page 42) concurs, however, and calls the concern for landfills "far out of proportion to their actual threat to potable ground water."

When leachate from landfills does threaten ground water, it is often because industrial waste was also dumped at the site.

This statement probably answers why continual testing of drinking water wells in the area of Blackburn Road dump have never shown any trace of contamination.

Never having industry on Salt Spring Island generating industrial waste, are we being led on an expensive witch hunt by the ill-informed in the never ending garbage issue?

**JOHN ELLACOTT,
Fulford Harbour**

Thank-you

To the Editor,
Through the medium of *Driftwood* we would like to thank all those merchants of Salt Spring Island, who so generously supported our 8th annual auction.

Your support for this worthwhile

wetlands and waterfowl conservation project is much appreciated.

We would also like to thank the Salt Spring Island Branch of Ducks Unlimited Canada Committee, for its outstanding efforts in making the event a success. It was a pleasure to work with such dedicated and pleasant people.

A special thanks to Les Ramsey, the M.C. Dwight Brainerd, the Island organizer for D.U., Ed Moodie, professional auctioneer from Cowichan Valley, Don, for that great banquet.

We will do it all over again next year, the good Lord be willing.

**T. BYRON,
Chairperson,
Ducks Unlimited Committee**

Help wanted

To the Editor,
The children of the Ukraine could really use your help. Since the Chernobyl nuclear disaster five years ago, the population of two and a half million has been trying to survive on 360 million hectares of irradiated land.

Out of a total 800,000 children, 60 per cent are suffering thyroid problems, retardation, etc. There is no money for medical supplies and food sources are all irradiated.

I spoke with Mike Littrell, Earth Day office Victoria, who had just returned from the Soviet Union. He said the situation there is very serious and Vika Farahan has set up an emergency medical supply service to the Ukraine. Donations would be very welcome — they are tax deductible and should be sent to Emergency Help for Children Foundation Inc., Box 435, Carmel, Indiana, 46032 USA

Mike also said that the climate is changing and becoming more unpredictable all over the world and that is a major problem of our time. On the brighter side, the grassroots groups and individuals will meet in Brazil next year to sign agreements with the major powers on the future of this planet.

Many thanks to all who participated in the recent Earth Day celebrations here — the information booths, speakers, entertainers, and the organizers. The information and energy exchange is vital!

**SUE HISCOCKS,
Ganges**

Some advice

To the Editor,
Vander Zalm should:

- apologize to the B.C. people.
- get out of politics totally.
- leave the country and go back

to Holland.

d) don't even sit as an MLA, get out!

**DENNIS ANDERSON,
Ganges**

More questions

To the Editor,
The advertisement in the April 24 *Driftwood* soliciting support for an on-island landfill begs some very simple questions for the proponents.

These questions have been repeatedly raised, with no satisfactory response, since the campaign for an on-island landfill began. How can you expect islanders to support a local landfill if we don't know any details regarding design or legal liability for environmental risks or decommissioning?

How do we know whether the costs you quote will provide us a facility that will meet current environmental standards? Don't we need to ship garbage to Hartland at least temporarily after Blackburn is closed, until a suitable on-island alternative is operating? If you do have an environmentally acceptable, cost-effective alternative, and you really want "to clear the issue once and for all," why don't you present a formal proposal to the Ministry of Environment and the CRD so that they and the public can make an informed decision?

Or is it your strategy to generate public support with an emotional appeal (i.e. the big, bad CRD oppresses islanders) to pressure regulatory authorities to approve a low cost, profitable, but substandard facility?

**GARY HOLMAN,
Fulford Harbour**

Absurd arguments

To the Editor,
The arguments for overturning the Electric Motors Only restrictions on St. Mary Lake are either absurd or hilarious.

It is absurd that considerations of private profit or pleasure should be allowed to put at risk the major source of domestic water for our island.

It is hilarious that one of the reasons advanced for such an overturning is that our idyllic 500-acre lake can be transformed into such a cataclysm that only a powerful engine will allow mariners to flee to safety.

A few bars of "For Those in Peril on the Sea," please Maestro.
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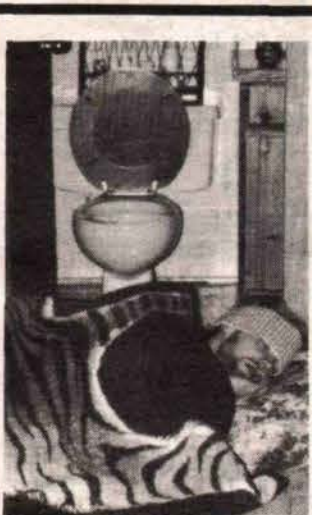
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LETTERS

Thank-you

To the Editor,
On behalf of the Surrey Academic Symposium 91 I would like to thank the people of Salt Spring for their generous support during our recent four-day stay on the island.

This marks the third year that we have invaded the island with 55 of our outstanding academic and performing art students.

There is probably no other small community in B.C. with such a depth of expertise or with so many diverse opinions. Nearly 30 wonderful people of the island participated as experts and mentors for the program.

Our students voiced the sentiment that Salt Spring students are lucky to have such great adults as a resource.

We thank all of you for your generous hospitality and interest and look forward to seeing you again for Symposium 92.

NORM MACKENZIE,
Johnston Heights Secondary,
Surrey, B.C.

Ironic

To the Editor,

It was a brave sight. There we all were at the Earth Day presentation, listening to speakers recite Chief Seattle's magnificent speech, applauding singers and examining displays of Green Products and Energy Alternatives — in a building constructed from the debris of quarried-away mountainsides and the corpses of forest giants.

And when it was all over we all climbed into our gas-gobbling cars and pick-up trucks (many of us singly) and drove home to our air-conditioned homes lit and warmed by the electricity of far-away flooded valleys.

It is a little ironic, and more than a little sad, that so many of us (and I include myself) profess concern for

the environment and horror of pollution, and drive to Ganges to buy groceries in three tons of metal with a 250-horsepower engine belching noxious fumes into the air.

I don't claim to possess the answer. Indeed, I'm not even sure there is an answer in any longterm sense; somehow I don't see us all deciding to live in caves, cook our food over a wood fire and ride horses to the market. Nor do I see us living in hermetically-sealed Plasteel domes powered by solar energy beamed from geostationary satellites and riding a linear-motor propelled automated light rapid transit system all over our green and pleasant island.

All I do know is that if we are to survive collectively for very many years into the Third Millennium we all need to pay more than lip service to environmental concerns.

The dinosaurs ruled the Earth for 160 million years; we humans have as yet managed to get by for less than two million. We have rather a long way to go before we can count ourselves as successful, in the evolutionary sense, as those big brainless reptiles.

MIKE PRICE,
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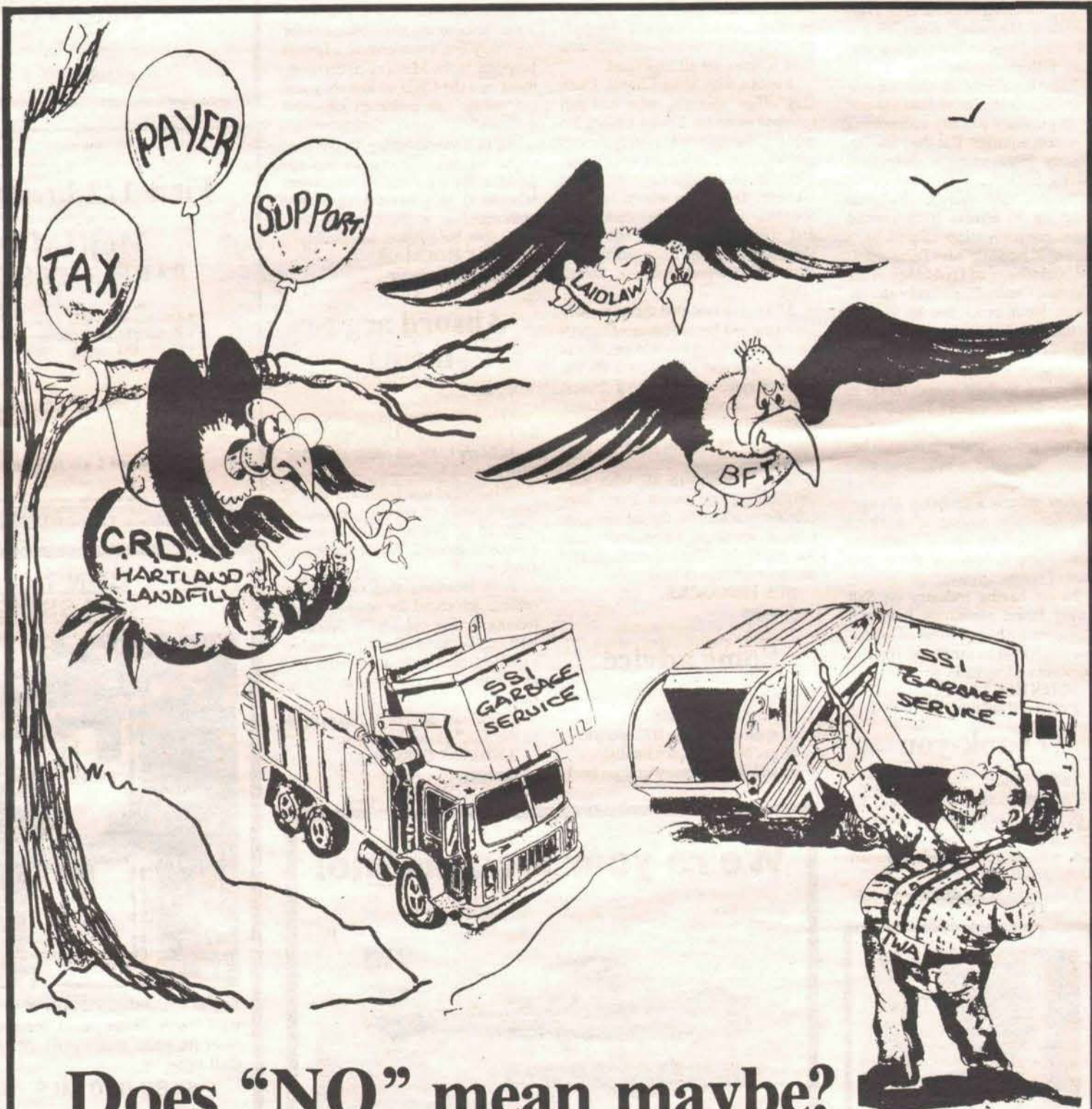
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Does "NO" mean maybe?

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NEWSBEAT

Local RCMP stop 240 vehicles, lay 3 charges in CounterAttack Campaign draws to an end, but enforcement continues

Alcohol and gasoline make a deadly mix and the spring CounterAttack campaign aims to keep the two separate.

As the three-week blitz to deter drinkers from driving wraps up on Salt Spring, RCMP have stopped approximately 240 vehicles in four road checks. Three drivers have been charged with impaired driving.

Insurance Corporation of British Columbia statistics indicate 146 people died in drinking-driving related accidents in 1989. That same year, there were 86 homicides in the province.

In an average year, 12,000 impaired driving charges are brought against drivers in B.C. (This compares with a total 1,447 drug trafficking charges laid in 1989.)

Of those drivers charged, at least 10,800 are convicted. Minimum first offence fines average \$300 and the penalty includes a 12-month driver's licence suspension.

Of the drivers convicted, close to 2,200 go to jail. At any given time, up to one-quarter of people in jail are there for drinking-driving offences.

Another look at statistics reveals most accidents

involving alcohol occur at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday mornings. Police can expect drunks to be in accidents Friday, Saturday and Sunday any time between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

And while the ages of those involved run from 16 to 80, the most dangerous age is 26.

Another aspect to consider is money. In 1989, motor vehicle accidents involving alcohol cost an estimated \$120,000,000.

James Rabbitt was minister of labour and consumer service when CounterAttack began April 13.

He said: "If you are going out and plan to be drinking, arrange for a ride before you leave."

"Half of the victims of drinking drivers are their own passengers so never get into a car with a driver who has been drinking."

"And of course, never, never, drink and drive because even one drink could cause enough impairment to result in an accident."

CounterAttack continues until May 4 and Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel indicated road blocks will continue. He also noted RCMP highway patrols from both Victoria and Duncan are slated to visit the island during the next couple of weeks.

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LETTERS

EMO

To the Editor,

For about 20 years my family came to Salt Spring for holidays and three years ago my wife and I retired and moved here permanently.

I have fished and enjoyed St. Mary Lake all those years. I hope to continue doing so. Most of the time I simply rowed around and never experienced a serious problem with safety as far as the wind goes. At times speeding boats and skiers caused a safety concern as inexperienced power boaters and skiers were frequently evident.

Recently, I once again became concerned that the EMO regulation may be overturned and I believe that the whole situation points to the fact that there are two kinds of selfishness involved. The side I am on — Pro EMO — is self-serving because I hope for good quality drinking water, quiet enjoyable fishing and nature watching and no worries about some errant, transient boater introducing milfoil to St. Mary Lake.

The other side, or anti-EMO, is also a form of self-interest as resort owners want to appeal to power boat owners and water skiers. The owners of the power boats (most of them being visitors) are selfish in their own way as they do not seem to understand the impact of large boats and motors on a small reservoir. Sailboats and wind surfing might be good alternatives.

I will continue to endorse and support financially the concept of EMO and hope the ruling is upheld. If a decision is made to revert again to gas motors I would sincerely hope that a horsepower limit is placed on boats using the lake.

If a decision is made to allow small horsepower motors, the decision should also include the mandatory use of a separate gas tank so

small motors equipped with tiny gas tanks are not, by necessity, refilled on the water. It is very easy to spill oily gas trying to fill a small tank in a floating boat.

DONALD MADSEN,
Ganges

Seeking participation

To the Editor,

This letter is written to arouse some interest in what's been happening at the secondary school level regarding parent participation within the parent's advisory council.

There has been a core group of parents, seven in all, who have been attending meetings on a regular basis discussing pressing issues which affect your children on a daily basis. Tremendous effort has been made by these people to take steps within our mandate as a parent's group to initiate positive changes to curriculum, schedules, social atmosphere, intramural sports, etc., but have met with many hurdles.

Unfortunately, due to lack of input from the other 400 parents to confirm our beliefs that more must be offered at this level to ensure a well-rounded environment and education for our precious children, all progress is limited. We are seeking an environment that fosters a sense of pride and belonging within the school, respect for people and property within the school and community, as well as a stronger connection between the school and the community.

Parents, we recognize, are people who work hard every day, all day, keeping up with the many commitments that your families command but we need your support and we are not getting it.

Phone, attend a meeting, write us a letter, ask questions, get involved. It is a fallacy to think that just because your children reach the high school

level you can forget about them and their day, that someone else is taking over.

This is the time they need us more! We need parental support for the group in order to achieve our goals and the kids need a lunch room. The new school is a long way off. What about the children who are attending now?

Next Parents' Advisory Meeting: May 9, high school library. Be there, please.

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NEWSBEAT



SHUTTERCLUTTER: Thirty members of the Western Academy of Photography spent last weekend snapping up Salt Spring. A few members gathered in Centennial Park while fellow students continued to stalk the perfect photo elsewhere on the island.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**POLICE
File**

Charges

• An 18-year-old Victoria man was charged on Thursday, April 25, with theft under \$1,000 in connection with a shoplifting incident in Moutat Bros. store. He will appear in Ganges provincial court June 4.

• Charges were laid April 23 in connection with a recent break, enter and theft incident in Fulford. A 21-year-old Ganges man was remanded in custody and made his first court appearance in Victoria last week.

Theft

• Ganges RCMP have identified two suspects responsible for the theft of an automobile from Moby's Pub parking lot Friday night. The vehicle was later located by RCMP officers.

• Local RCMP report theft of a small amount of cash from et cetera on Hereford Avenue sometime during the night of April 23 and 24. The incident is under police investigation.

• York Excavating, a company working in the Ganges Village Market area last week, reported theft of flashing road signs. Ganges RCMP request return of these signs.

• On April 22, a bike left locked outside Gulf Islands Secondary School had a wheel and other parts removed.

• Four gas cans were stolen from two different boats docked at the Ganges government wharf last Friday night.

Drug infractions

A Friday night roadblock in the Beaver Point Hall area resulted in six liquor seizures, one narcotics seizure and two charges against minors in possession of alcohol.

Under investigation

A Ganges resident reported being forced into a ditch by a vehicle as he rode his bicycle on North End Road at about 6:30 p.m. Friday. An investigation is continuing.

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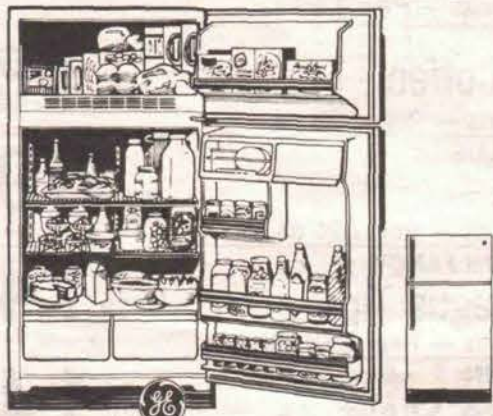
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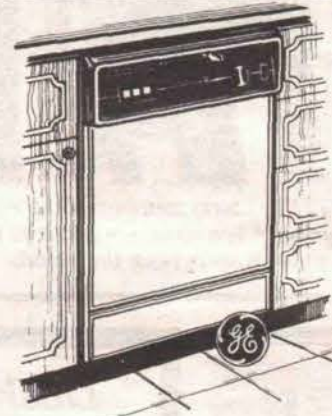
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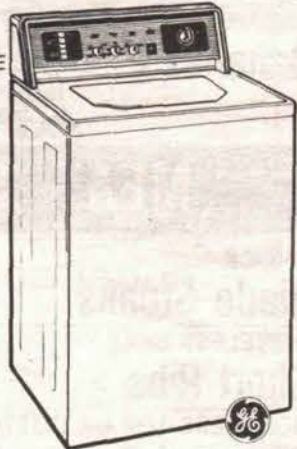
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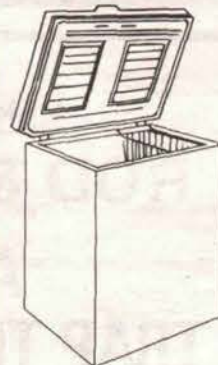


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NEWSBEAT

TRUSTEE Report

The South Island Woodlot Association held a meeting in Nanaimo Friday, April 26. Two interesting speakers took part: David Haley, RPF, of Forest Canada and Peter Sanders, RPF, President of B.C. Woodlot Associations.

Haley spoke on Forest Resource Development Agreement One which ran from 1985 to 1990 and was very successful. FRDA Two is about to be signed with the province. Although funding has been considerably reduced, it is expected to be equally effective. Available funds will be channelled to the best and most productive use, dealing with private property owners who wish to manage their woodlots with shared costs.

By JOHN STEPANIUK
Islands Trustee

Forestry Canada is interested in determining landowners' needs in extending their knowledge and training in forest management for their forested land. This is part of the Small-Scale Forestry Program, under the proposed Canada-British Columbia Partnership Agreement on Forest development: FRDA Two (1991-1995).

Local meeting proposed

If sufficient people wish to meet Haley and other foresters please let me know. Haley has assured me that he will be glad to give us a more detailed outline of the program.

Peter Sanders, who has visited Scandinavia and Eastern Canada and managed a woodlot in Scotland, is a great promoter of managed woodlots.

Growing and tending trees

He encouraged landowners with small woodlots, from one to 1000 acres, to participate in growing and tending trees, not only for fibre, but as a wild reserve or park-like environment.

Mostly he spoke on commercial-type woodlots that are combined with farming or some other activity.

People who belong to woodlot associations come from all walks of life and backgrounds but they have one thing in common: to see that our forests receive the care that they deserve.

Sanders quoted the old Chinese saying: "when is the ideal time to plant a tree? the answer is 20 years ago." But today is better than tomorrow to plant a tree. Those interested in woodlot management can contact me at 537-9144 or at home 537-2885.

• Islands Trust Inter Island meeting will be held May 3 at the Sherwood Inn in Victoria. There will be a public hearing on May 13, to consider bylaws and rezoning applications.

• Task force report on traffic and parking in Ganges should be tabled in the very near future, and will be presented at a public meeting.

Capers planning heats up

Calls are being issued for seaworthy contestants and vessels to participate in Salt Spring's Sea Capers weekend.

Sturdy six-foot boats are needed for the popular "blind dinghy" race. Sea Capers coordinator Ken Strike assures prospective lenders that "the committee does not poke out the eyes of the vessel. It is only the oarsman who is blindfolded." Contact Strike at 537-4743 if you have a wee spare boat for use in the June 15 race.

Strike was pleased to report the emergence of volunteers to handle the concert in the park and the tug o' war competition after the committee's appeal for help in the April 3 Driftwood.

"It must be the Salt Spring spirit but it certainly seems that on the island difficulties are considered simply as opportunities to display initiative," said Strike.

Richard Cross offered to organize the concert and Bill Proctor came forward to take on the tug o' war event.

Strike reminds islanders of the "difficulties and opportunities" available in Sea Capers water sports events. He says "the challenge is out" for those wishing "to attempt the impossible — namely, walking on water."

Realizing the "walk on water" event requires some forethought, help is available, he says. Salt Spring's resident champions Erling Jorgensen (537-5845) and Russ Murcheson (537-9475) are willing to give

advice to contestants. Sets of instructions for building appropriate footwear are free at Windsor Plywood.

Interested parade participants should also start pondering their floats and costumes for the June 15 event.

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Bylaws prohibit dogs from running loose

Dogs are not welcome to run freely at the Saturday Farmers' Market in Ganges.

Market vendor Michael Robb expressed concerns about the number of dogs running loose at market time each Saturday.

CRD animal control officer Howard Byron confirmed the bylaw which stipulates dogs, when in public places, must be under "effective control at all times." Byron translates that to mean dogs must be leashed. He also warns dogs must also carry a valid licence tag.

Another CRD bylaw relating to parks prohibits pet owners from allowing animals to run at large. Dogs

taken into parks must be on a leash the bylaw states.

Robb told Driftwood he has seen dog fights and with dogs racing about there is "general potential for damage."

"I find it difficult to justify someone bringing a dog into a public situation like the market," he said.

Byron said he does not sit watching the park for stray dogs but he will act if a complaint is made.



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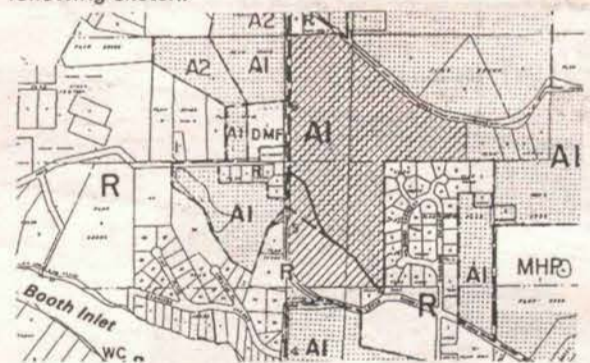
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, May 13, 1991, commencing at 1:00 p.m. at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 255 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1989" is a bylaw to establish Development Permit Area No. 5 - Channel Ridge New Village Development Permit Area. The proposed bylaw provides the rationale for the designation and specifies guidelines for the form and character of commercial and multi-family residential development. In addition the boundaries of the proposed development permit area as shown on the following sketch:



2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 268 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1990" establishes a Public and Recreation - Golf Course Zone (PR-C) for the purpose of permitting golf course, park and accessory uses to Class A and Class B golf courses. Height, setbacks, screening, minimum parcel area, minimum service level and parking provisions are also established within the zone as well as definition of Golf Course. In addition the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of Section 6, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, except the easterly 6.75 chains thereof, except Parcel B (DD770361), and except part in Plan 14185 and the zoning classification of Section 5, Range 2 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District except part in Plans 2183 and 39530 shown on Plan No. 1 attached to and forming part of this Bylaw from Agriculture 1 (A1) to PUBLIC AND RECREATION - GOLF COURSE (PR-C) as shown on the following sketch:

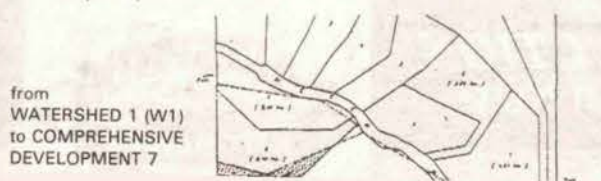


3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 276, cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1990", replaces the existing policy pertaining to agricultural areas with a new policy pertaining to designation of agricultural areas and agricultural use within designated areas, parcel size, number of dwellings permitted on a parcel, and matters related to exclusions from the Agricultural Land Reserve.

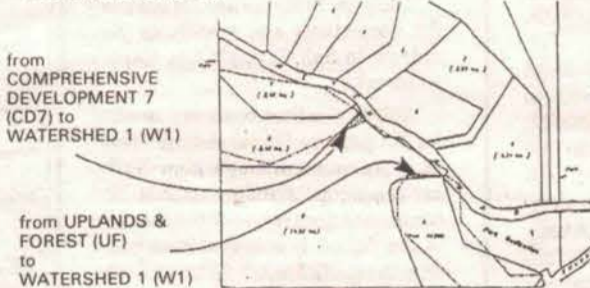
In general terms the proposed policy changes complement existing zoning and subdivision regulations. The proposed policy changes do not require any changes to the existing Official Community Plan "Schedule A".

4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 278, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment No. 1, 1991", changes the zoning classification of properties in order to rectify a drafting error in a recent rezoning of a parcel of land recently subdivided. The proposed bylaw change:

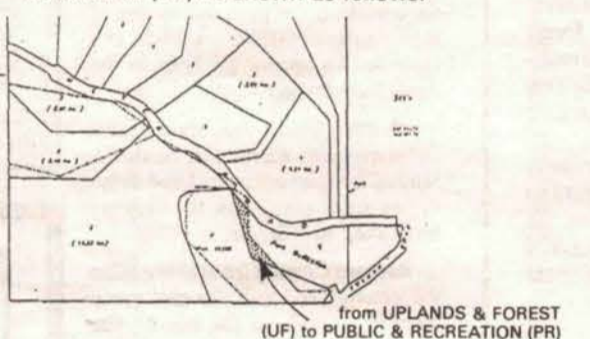
(a) The zoning classification of a part of Lot 6, Section 73, South Salt Spring Plan 51406 from Watershed 1 (W1) to Comprehensive Development 7 (CD7) as shown as follows:



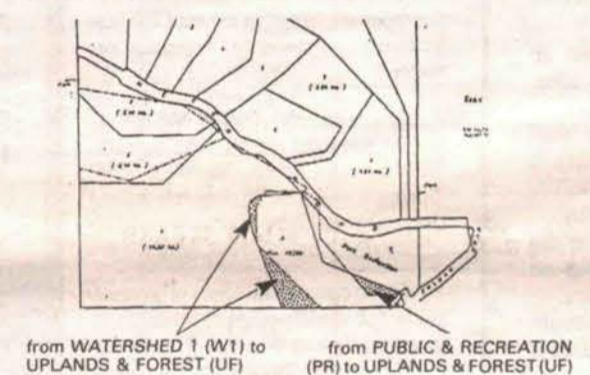
(b) by changing the zoning classification of a part of Lot 5, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island, Plan 51406 from Comprehensive Development 7 (CD7) and Uplands and Forest (UF) to Watershed 1 (W1) as shown as follows:



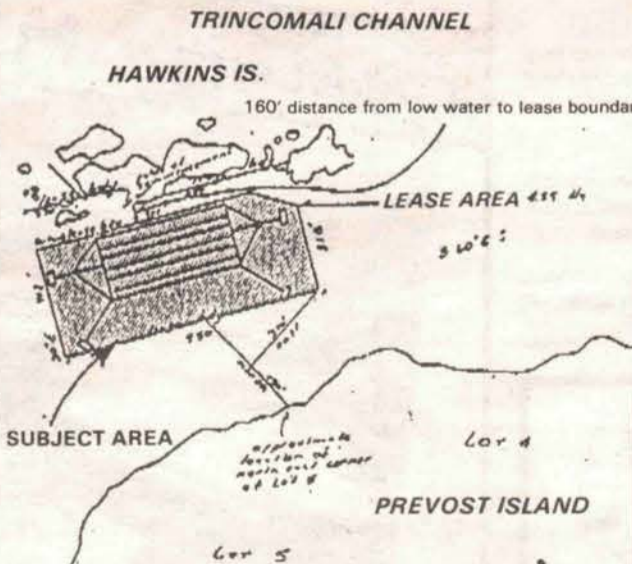
(c) By changing the zoning classification of a part of Lot 9, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island Plan 51406 from Uplands and Forest (UF) to Public and Recreation (PR) as shown as follows:



(d) By changing the zoning classification of a part of Lot A, Section 73, South Salt Spring Island Plan 49390 from Public and Recreation (PR) and Watershed 1 to Uplands and Forest (UF) as shown as follows:

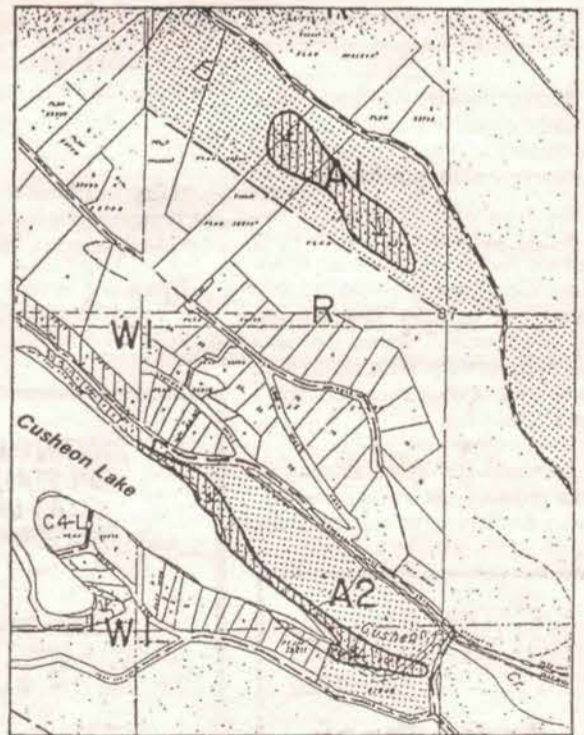
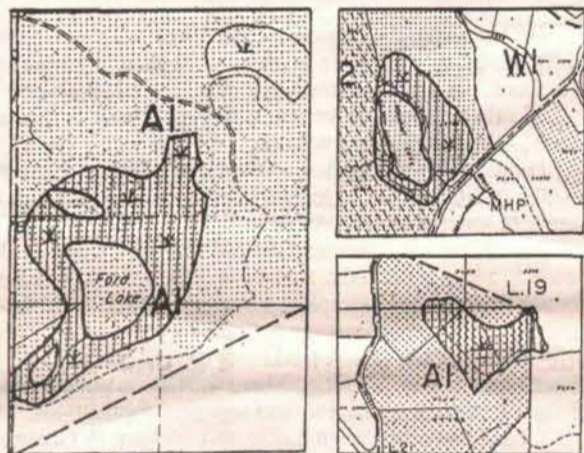
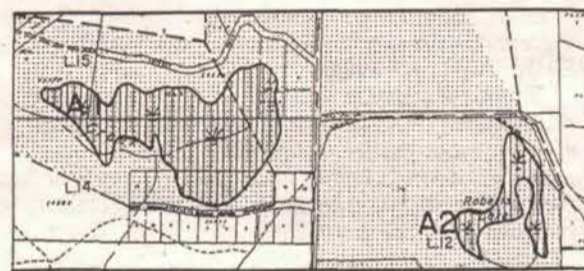


5. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 280 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 4, 1972 (Salt Spring Island - Associated Islands) Amendment No. 1, 1991" establishes a Water A2 Shellfish Culture Zone for the purpose of permitting shellfish culture use and floats necessary for the farming of shellfish culture within the zone. In addition the proposed bylaw changes the zoning classification of Crown Land covered by water from Water A to Water A2 Shellfish Culture Zone as shown as follows:



6. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 281, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991", deletes as a permitted use within the Rural Zone two family dwellings on community water and sewer system within the Maliview Specified Area.

7. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 282, cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw that allows the Approving Officer upon the recommendation of the Islands Trust to require the use of the minimum average and minimum parcel area provisions, if the use of those provisions allows for the Metchosin Soil areas as shown as follows to be preserved as larger parcels and/or as remainders:



A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, May 1, 1991 and up to and including Monday, May 13, 1991.

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For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Building Inspection Office, Ganges, Salt Spring Island,

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the

NEWSBEAT

Seminar will provide dementia data

Over 500,000 elderly Canadians suffer dementia-type illnesses such as Alzheimer's Disease and local caregivers say most islanders will encounter someone with dementia at least once in their lives.

On Salt Spring, Greenwood's intermediate care facility administrator Marg McKay says it is imperative people of all ages and occupations learn in advance how to cope with these people.

A two-day seminar set for June 18 and 19 in Ganges will provide islanders with an opportunity to become educated in this area.

Sponsored by the B.C. Longterm Care Association and hosted on Salt Spring by Greenwood's, "Beyond Love" is designed to provide intensive training in care strategies for family caregivers, home support personnel and facility staff.

McKay hopes a "broad representation" of islanders will take advantage of this seminar.

"Everybody encounters someone with dementia at some point," she says. "People need to know what to do, what to expect, how to cope, and how to approach the situation with confidence."

McKay hopes to see representation from churches — which frequently provide counselling for families with a dementia-suffering member — politicians, the legal profession, service clubs and family members of people attending adult daycare, or living in Greenwood's.

Even people who work in banks, grocery stores and coffee shops need educating in how to cope with patrons suffering dementia, she adds.

"People need to know what's going on in the community," she says. "Especially with the changing philosophy that encourages leaving elderly people in their homes for as long as possible."

Beyond Love is instructed by the "highly respected" Moyra Jones, director of Moyra Jones Resources.

Jones has studied at numerous Canadian universities and worked extensively in the field of rehabilitation. She writes, lectures and consults on the subject "Rehabilitation in Gerontology" and has produced several video documentaries.

Beyond Love statistics indicate over 70 per cent of caregivers to people suffering dementia are elderly women. Some 23 per cent are wives; 29 per cent, daughters; 12 per cent, husbands, and nine per cent, sons of those suffering the disease.

Caregivers have to deal with the patient's restlessness and wandering, loneliness and isolation and a constant need for support. They, in turn, suffer fatigue, painful lifting, plus legal and financial difficulties.

"As the population ages," Beyond Love statistics note, "more and more of us will be called on to care for frail, elderly relatives, many of whom are

For caregivers and the community

experiencing cognitive impairment. "The heartbreak of the disease combined with the intolerable burden of supervision and personal care to the victim, too frequently results in deterioration of the care provider's own personal health and wellbeing."

Greenwood's, in collaboration with the island's home support group, Capital Regional District public health and Seniors for Seniors, is making every attempt to ensure

local caregivers attend the seminar. Greenwood's plans to staff the facility with "casuals" and send as many permanent staff members as possible.

Home support spokesman Marg Mullin hopes some clients — those caring for an elderly spouse, for example — can attend the seminar. The group also plans to juggle home support schedules, allowing attendance of as many workers as possible.

The two-day event is offered free, although participants will be asked to

contribute \$7 each day to cover costs of food — coffee, tea, muffins, fruit and lunch.

The seminar can accommodate 120 people. McKay says a second session will be scheduled for September if the demand exists.

Those interested in pre-registering for the seminar or obtaining additional information should contact McKay (537-5561), Mullin (537-9955), Seniors for Seniors representative Carla Kamhout (537-4626), or CRD health nurse Pam McKenzie (653-4649).

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Driftwood

Newcomer dance troupe presented major award

A young island choreographer and nine other Gulf Islands Secondary School dancers received a major award at a recent University of Victoria presentation.

GISS dancers Dominique Wales, Melissa Canales, Juno Ruddell, Yvonne Lam, Ayako Ishida, Alwyn O'Brien, Angela Hamer, Jenni Hill and Lianna Hingston and student dancer/choreographer Catherine Gay received the "Young

Choreographers' Award" for their dance presentation of *Georgia*.

The students accepted the award following a sold-out performance at UVIC, April 25.

GISS dance instructor Susan Mackie said the *Georgia* dancers "gave tremendous commitment and clarity to their dancing."

The event marked the latest in a series of successes for this particular dance team, plus the entire slate of newcomer GISS dance performers.

On April 16, 60 GISS dance students attended the Greater Victoria School Dance Festival. Mackie said hundreds of dancers from Kindergarten to Grade 12 participated in this three-day event in the UVIC auditorium.

The local high school entered five dances, four of which were choreographed by students, and one which was created by Mackie and fellow teacher Nancy MacDonald.

Mackie said all five dances were given "positive and encouraging comments" by adjudicator Susan Macfaddon.

"Certainly the newcomer Gulf Islands students performed on a competitive level with the much more experienced programs of Mt. Douglas, Parklands, Stelly's and other Victoria schools," Mackie said.

Of the 28 numbers choreographed by students, Catherine Gay's dance *Georgia* was chosen to participate in the April 25 Honours Night finals.

Mackie said the adjudicator was struck by the originality and integrity of Gay's work.

"She (Gay) had developed a theme that she incorporated into all the movements and involved strong sultry images of the 10 dancers.

"Catherine's unique partnering with Dominique Wales was given special praise for its sincerity and impact," Mackie added.



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—Mike Hackleman, *Alternative Transportation News*

Power and Sail Squadron elects new slate of officers

John Volc was elected commander of the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron at the group's annual general meeting held at the Sailing Club April 19.

Volc moves up from the office of executive officer, a position he held for one year. Prior to that, he served as the squadron's membership officer.

Other members elected to the Bridge include Executive Officer Walter Swing, who moves from the office of treasurer which he held for several years; Don Watt was re-elected training officer; Gerald McNulty was re-elected supply officer.

The new secretary is Past Commander Ian Waterlow, who takes over the position from retiring Margaret McNulty. Oliver Stewart succeeds Swing as treasurer and Bill Maxwell takes over as MAREP officer from Max Fitch.

Frank Leigh-Spencer retains the post of public relations officer, with Harold Helm remaining as assistant

PRO. Aubrey Cocker is the new assistant training officer.

Following the meeting's business section, Past Commander Max Fitch gave a presentation on the dangers and effects of hypothermia.

New officers of the Squadron Bridge will be pledged to office by a representative of the Vancouver Island District of CPS at the squadron's Change of Watch Dinner at the Golf Club May 3.

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COMMUNITY



TEAMWORK: Members of the Salt Spring Island Women's Softball Association practiced working and having fun together at a fundraising car wash and garage sale Saturday. New players are welcome to join the league with games commencing on May 13. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Women gear up for season

If life begins on "opening day," Salt Spring women still have some time to get on base for the 1991 season.

BY GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Major league baseball's opening day has long passed already, but the Salt Spring Island Women's Softball Association is still gearing up for a May 13 season start.

The group's first social practice recently kicked off with a potluck dinner at the United Church hall.

League secretary-treasurer Pauline Brazier says the fun and social benefits of playing fastpitch are what attract many women to the game: "We like to be competitive but we like to have fun," she says.

More women are welcome to join the four-team organization. Games are played Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6 p.m. until mid-July.

Brazier reminds potential players that skill is not a prerequisite for joining a fastpitch team. "We have had people on our team who have never played before," she says.

"We welcome new players," she adds, "and are always looking for coaches or umpires — anybody who wants to be involved."

Numbers of women participating has fluctuated over the years, says Brazier, determined mainly by women's child-bearing habits. With the rise of youth softball on Salt Spring, many mothers have also put

aside their own playing time to coach or otherwise be involved in kids' leagues.

In contrast, Brazier also recalls many incidents where players brought infants to the ball park, tended to them as needed on the sidelines and did not miss an inning.

Driftwood Derelicts team player Rocky Kinahan may have been one of those babies. She says her dedication to the game stems from being "born with a softball in my hand."

Kinahan also describes it as "a real social game" and invites people to spend an evening as a fan — like her team's well-known and appreciated cheerleader Dave McGuire.

And although organized girls' softball is quite new on the island, the female league boasts a predominantly young team of women called the Accentrix — sponsored by Accent Electric.

Accentrix team member Stacey Proctor told the *Driftwood* "enjoyment" and "exercise" are two reasons she plays fastpitch.

One of the island's softball legends — Molly Akerman — has no trouble describing her enjoyment of the sport.

"It is being with the team, the companionship and meeting people and the exercise," she says.

Current league president Kim O'Neill stresses another aspect of all island leagues — how much volunteer time it takes to make them happen.

The women's league keeps going,

she says, "because every year a handful of people put in their time to organize it. If it wasn't for those people, there wouldn't be any softball on this island."

She says training and paying umpires is one fairly recent development that has made a big difference to their league. She jokes that one person used to be given the task of trying to snare an umpire before each game — with the Harbour House Hotel area being prime picking ground.

Now, says O'Neill, "we know who we are going to have behind the plate every night."

The women's league pays for umpires to attend a one day clinic — held on May 11 this year — makes up a schedule and compensates umpires for games worked. Brazier says more trained umpires are needed to improve schedule flexibility. People interested in learning game rules are also welcome to attend the clinic, she adds.

All women's games will take place at the Akermans' Fulford field this year. Increasing need for field space by youth leagues required a juggling of space which Brazier says her league was pleased to accommodate.

In addition to regular season play, a women's league tournament is held at the end of July. Salt Spring women also form an all-star team and host the Molly and Bob Akerman invitational tournament on an early August weekend. Brazier notes one reason for this event is to honour the Akermans for their longterm support of island softball.

Besides the Driftwood and Accentrix teams, the league includes Matthews Bobcat's Gamblers and a team sponsored by a Fulford team currently in need of a sponsor.

Any woman wanting to join a team or anyone interested in helping out as a team coach or umpire should contact Pauline Brazier at 537-5332 or Kim O'Neill at 537-5706.

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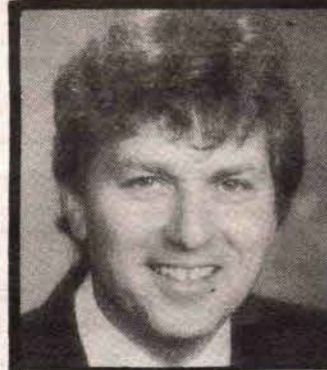
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Group raises \$11,000

Salt Spring Ducks Unlimited held its annual fund raising dinner, gathering \$11,000 for the national group.

With numerous branches in many centres across North America, Ducks Unlimited seeks to preserve wetlands and other duck habitats. While many of the members are hunters, the focus of the group is to save wetlands.

The dinner, held at Salt Spring

Legion's Meaden Hall, attracted 100 supporters who contributed money to the cause. Part of the evening's festivities included an auction of paintings and other goods.

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COMMUNITY

Teal named grand winner at annual club flower show

Aileen Teal was crowned grand aggregate winner at the Salt Spring Garden Club's spring flower show.

The annual event, which saw Ted Baker and Rose Fewings take grand aggregate runner-up positions, was held April 18 in St. George's Church hall.

Other winners were: (best exhibits) narcissus, Joy Alderson; tulips, Dorothy James; spring flowers, Rose Fewings; floral art (Spring Fantasy and Lilliput), Joy Alderson; floral art (Oriental Fantasy), Aileen Teal; potted plant, Mary Hogg.

Island history reveals that the Garden Club came into being 39 years ago after two ladies visited the home of mum expert Stan Huntingford. They decided to form the "Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society" — a name which held until November 1966 when it was changed to the Salt Spring Island Garden Club to better reflect members' expanding interests.

At the inaugural meeting December 10, 1952, Huntingford was elected president. Charter members included Elizabeth Napier, Violet Bowden, Mrs. Turner, Ira White, Warren Hastings, Scott Clark, John Inglin, A.E. Roddis, Ben Greenhough, Sr., A. Davis, C. Elliott, Nora Bittancourt, V. Case-Morris and Eric Dipple.

The club's activities, meetings, flower shows and plant sales evolved from those started by this charter group. The first fall show took place November 4, 1953 at the old Legion Hall. Now the club coordinates the garden portion of the Fall Fair at the Farmers' Institute. In 1963, the group took over the spring show. The summer shows started in the 1970s as did the plant and bulb sales.

OAPO bears activities speakers

Fulford Branch 170 of the Old Age Pensioners Organization met recently to hear speakers Ross Huff from the local Parks and Recreation Commission, and John Baxter representing B.C. Seniors' Games.

Each speaker highlighted recreational activities and organized sporting events for seniors in B.C.

Particularly mentioned were Sports Day at Portlock Park on June 5, and B.C. Seniors' Games in Coquitlam September 4 to 7. John Baxter listed various events open to seniors at the Coquitlam games, from bag-piping to track and field.

Carpet bowlers and snooker players are in short supply at Branch 170. Anyone interested in either of these two activities please call the Bakers at 653-4515.

Handcrafts and sewing group with Laura Roland (653-4409) now will meet on Wednesday afternoons, as well as Monday afternoons.

Next meeting will be May 7 when arrangements will be discussed regarding a joint Regional OAPO meeting with Ganges Branch 32. All members are urged to come out and be part of this joint venture.

In 1970, I.C. Shank, a past president of the Canadian Gladioli Association started *The Bulletin* which grew into *The Grapevine* in 1978.

Garden Club members are still taking part in mini shows at meetings. Initially these were judged by Dorothy and Jack James, both qualified judges. At 91, Dorothy James still manages to judge some of these shows and remember Garden Club history with the help of her archives and the notes of Elsie Macdonald.

The Jack James Memorial, started

in 1981 for the Member of the Year, is awarded for outstanding service to the club.

Some of the club's community services have included provision of bursaries for horticultural students from Salt Spring, plus the planting and maintaining of flower boxes in Centennial Park, Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods.

Current Honourary Life Members are Mary Inglin, Walter Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Austin K. Wilson, Dorothy James, I.C. Shank, Freda Carter, Lionel and Frances Wood, Charles Orchard and Aileen Teal.

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Driftwood

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



GOING ONCE: Island Arts Centre Society members Bill Curtin and Ida Marie Threadkell are seeking auction donations for the May 11 fund-raising event. Driftwood photo by Jim Black.

Seeking auction donations

For those who have yet to begin spring cleaning, the Island Arts Centre Society is offering the perfect opportunity to pass along unwanted treasures to someone else and support a good cause at the same time.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The society will be holding its re-scheduled art auction sale on Saturday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at Mahon Hall, with all proceeds going to the new arts centre.

Sources say this will not be an ordinary auction. Not only will islanders have the chance to purchase many fine works from a number of local artists, they can also bid on items such as a dinner cruise to Prevost Island or an autographed print from internationally acclaimed artist Robert Bateman.

Many "wonderful things" have already been donated for the auction, but Island Arts Centre Society coordinator Ida Marie Threadkell hopes islanders who still have articles to donate will contact her at the new arts centre office in Creekhous (537-2125).

"We are still looking for more articles for the auction," she said. "We can arrange to pick up the articles if necessary or else people can just drop the things off at the office. We have tax receipts available for anyone who makes a donation," she added.

Those who do not have items to donate, can help out in a different way. Part of the event is a "dream auction" where people can bid on services or recreational activities.

"Some of the things we have had donated so far for the dream auction include Tai Chi lessons, golf lessons, and sculpting lessons or a two-hour landscaping consultation," Threadkell said.

In conjunction with the auction, raffle tickets will be sold for a variety of things, such as dinner for two at Booth Bay Resort, an original painting by Kirsti Shoolbraid, and six tickets to this year's Festival of the Arts.

For those with a more literary

bent, there will also be autographed books going on the auction block from authors James Herriot and Arthur Black.

"We are getting a good collection of articles together for the auction," noted Threadkell. "While we are still hoping to get many more things donated, I think there will be something here to suit nearly everyone's taste."

Those who would like to donate to the arts centre auction should contact Threadkell at 537-2125 during business hours, or leave a message. Articles can be dropped off at the arts centre office at #5 Creekhous, upstairs from Mobile Market.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Young exhibit, life "fascinating"

Flying a plane, delivering the mail, keeping watch in a lighthouse and creating art — these activities are part of life for Salt Spring artist Cathy Young.

By LYNDA LAUSHWAY
Artseen Columnist

Young moved to Salt Spring with her family two years ago after 13 years of lighthouse keeping in remote areas of British Columbia. Familiar to many on the island as one of our mail delivery people, Young has other parts to her life that are truly fascinating and surprising.

Young is a trained biologist and has studied photography at the Banff School of Fine Arts. She has crossed this continent seven times with her partner and fellow pilot in their own small plane.

"Seeing the land from the air is just amazing," says Young.

Her passion for aerial views of landscapes led her into her most recent creative project.

In partnership with Victoria painter and commercial pilot Judith Currelly, Young received a Canada Council Explorations grant in 1988, enabling the two women to fly over the northern part of this continent, recording their visual images. Twenty-five days, with 65 hours of flying, took Young and Currelly from Atlin, in northern British Columbia, to the Mackenzie Delta, Inuvik, Tuktoyuktuk, Yellowknife, Fort Simpson, Nahanni National Park, the Yukon border and back to Atlin.

This amazing journey culminated in the recent art exhibit that Young and Currelly have at X-Changes Gallery in Victoria. The show is called *From An Aerial Perspective: Two Women's Journey Over a Northern Landscape*. Young's artwork is in the mediums of photography and textile and Currelly's in painting.

Entrance to the exhibit is formed of a large map, marking their epic journey and including photos for visual portrayal. The walls are lined with large colour photographs taken by Cathy Young, with expert photographic skills displayed as well as a keen artistic vision of the colour, shape and texture of these images. Young has also used textile and clay in various mixed-media pieces, giving a three-dimensional interpretation of these amazing visuals.



Cathy Young

Currelly's paintings as well as journals kept by the two women are also on display.

"The north has such an untouched landscape. You can fly for days and not see the mark of a human being. The fluid, natural palette of the northern landscape contrasts sharply to the cut-up views men have devised further south. The clarity and pristine nature of the north is unrivalled. The air is so clear, I could see for 100 miles at times. I wanted to work on this project to try to capture the feel of this land, the beauty, the colours and the essence.

"When I made this artwork it was like feeling the landscape with my eyes, creating the way the earth must have been made. I'm really happy with what I've done. I think of the whole world now in aerial terms, and since coming to Salt Spring, the addition of felting with local wool is taking my artwork in new directions," explains Young.

This is not Cathy Young's first foray into the public eye. In 1979, the coffee table book *To See Our World* was published. The book is comprised of natural photographs by Young, a foreword by Margaret At-

wood and text by Henry David Thoreau.

Young's heart is obviously closely connected with nature. The press release for her current exhibition states "so often it is impossible to really see the earth beneath our feet. This fragile, extraordinary land deserves to be appreciated, respected and valued — not just for natural resources but for the beauty and wonder of its existence."

Young and Currelly's art exhibit continues at X-Changes Gallery, 951 North Park, Victoria, until May 7. Plans are being made to tour the show, including taking it back to the source, in the north. This incredible creative endeavour is most certainly worth a visit if you're in Victoria in the next few days. I will be thinking carefully about just who's delivering my mail from now on.

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Locally-grown group opens for Broadbelts

Fulford Hall will be the island hot spot Friday night as the Broadbelts combine with Pogo and the Carrot Revolution for a May 3 dance.

The Broadbelts are a well-known Toronto-based new music band. Their five members indulge in several musical genres, including reggae, Latin-Afro, hip hop, jazz and funk.

Locally-grown band Pogo kicks off the night at 8:30 p.m. with music in the "jazz folk funk" vein. As band spokesman Rod Shoolbraid told *Driftwood* earlier this week - "we don't play no junk."

Pogo consists of Rod, his brother Malcolm and David Jacquest, who all currently live, study and make music in Victoria after growing up on Salt Spring.

They hope to move to Vancouver sometime next year, create a "band house" for musicians and work towards producing their own album.

The socio-political intent of their band's music is stressed by Rod. "We

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Secondary school students tune up for "Music Month"

May is Music Month at Gulf Islands Secondary School, offering a full slate of activities planned for all facets of the music program.

The school band, electronics, guitars and vocals will all be involved.

GISS music instructor Dwayne Prosk says the month will include specialized events in addition to numerous performances in the school and community.

Of special note, he said, are: an evening band concert May 22, featuring GISS band students, plus a 55-piece band from Charles Best School in Coquitlam; a Parking Lot Dance on the afternoon of May 18, featuring several local bands such as Les Four, Aftermath, the Carrot-tops and the GISS guitar class

(proceeds will be directed to music scholarships and to hire a guitar class aide next year).

Also on the agenda is a demonstration by Prosk of wind-generated synthesis on May 8 at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the high school band room.

The public is also welcome to attend several noon-hour events planned at the school. All events will be free of charge except the evening band concert and the Parking Lot Dance.

The month kicks off with a reggae-style sock-hop featuring the mixing of Mikey "I" at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 3 in the high school courtyard.

The public is encouraged to check upcoming issues of *Driftwood* which will offer a week-by-week breakdown of Music Month activities.

Fernwood school production

An upcoming major theatrical production will be a first for Fernwood Elementary School.

In Kid's Head takes to the stage at Fernwood tomorrow night (Thursday) and Friday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Teacher Pat Gordon says it is a "first" because it involves all intermediate level students in one arts project.

In addition to 70 actors and 35 dancers appearing on stage, students are responsible for sound, lighting, tickets, costumes and all other production tasks. The multi-media presentation is based on a play by the same name with some special modifications and additions made by Fernwood students.

Advance ticket purchase is the only guarantee seats will be available, says Gordon. They may be purchased at Fernwood School between 8:30 and 9 a.m., 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. and 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Trail, Nature Club releases May events

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has released its May schedule.

Unless otherwise indicated, all outings start from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

HIKE: Leader's choice with Tony Pedersen. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

WALK: Southey Point area with leader Paul Ranney.

EASY FLOWER WALK: Mullein Ridge with leader Eve Kertland.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Note: Proposed Pender Island trip postponed indefinitely due to developers blasting in the hiking area.

HIKE: Mt. Bruce with leader Fiona Flook. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

WALK: A visit to a rhododendron garden and walk in Peter Arnell Park with leader Joan Lott.

EASY WALK: Sky Valley and visit to a rhododendron garden with leader Chris Pattinson.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

HIKE: Coppermine with Leader Loes Holland.

WALK: Low tide walk in the Fernwood area with leader Grace Barks.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

HIKE: Gowland Range with leader John Lloyd. Take 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

WALK and EASY WALK: Matheson Lake (Metchosin) with leader Joan Lott. Take the 9:30 a.m. ferry from Fulford.

Victoria's best kept secret will perform here Sunday

Local musicians say the Civic Symphony is one of Victoria's best kept secrets. On May 5 it will come to Salt Spring's Activity Centre to play a Pops Concert.

This orchestra, composed of 65 professional and semi-professional musicians was formed in order to play music that was not in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's repertoire.

"So far they have lived up to all expectations," says Arts Centre Society spokesman Simon Rook.

Sunday's program will contain a variety of music, from light classics, such as Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" Overture, through musical favourites from "Les Miserables," "Showboat" and "Phantom of the Opera," to light jazz classics.

"Because of prior commitments by many of the players, the orchestra does not play many concerts in a season, and we are very fortunate that it is coming to Salt Spring," Rook added.

The concert will take place at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance at et cetera for \$8, or at the door for \$9. The concert is a benefit for the arts centre.

LEGION News

Activities at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 heat up as May unfolds.

Entertainment for the month begins on Saturday, May 4 when Dave Roland twangs a Western Nite for foot-stompers and urban cowboys. Participants can savour the barbecue which sizzles at 6 p.m. and then join Roland at the corral.

Mother is remembered Sunday, May 12 with Mother's Day Breakfast at 9 a.m. Interested parties are encouraged to watch the notice board at the door for further entertainment during May.

The general meeting and election of officers takes place Monday, May 6 at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary holds its general meeting on Monday, May 13, also at 8 p.m.

Members are reminded to pick up their 1991 membership cards at the bar. Current membership of Branch 92 stands at 640 and counting.

Betty Galt is looking for photographs taken at the 60th anniversary dinner. She intends to make a collage of the best photos available.

Continuing events include meat draws on Friday evenings from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. as well as Saturday afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Popular Friday evening dinner in Meaden Hall also continues with roast beef on May 3; pork on May 10; turkey on May 17; ham on May 24;

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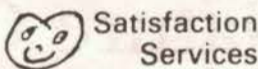
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CHASE, Adrienne Leonard, in her 89th year, died peacefully at home April 24, 1991, after a brief illness. Predeceased by her beloved husband Denny in 1985. She had no family but was much loved by her "girls", Maureen, Cecilia, Laura and Jean. Also loved and will be fondly remembered by her many friends on Scott Point, especially Lettie Turnbull and Bunty and Herb Gonzalez, and her many other long time friends of Salt Spring and California. Private cremation, no service by request. Friends are invited to a reception and a final farewell April 9, 1:30 pm, at her home, 440 Scott Pt. Drive. 18

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LOST: two meter handheld radio. If found please call 537-9035. 18

LOST: ladies Seiko watch, brown strap, lost in Ganges about April 20. 653-4311. 18

LOST: Saturday market, ladies navy cotton sweater with daisy pattern on front. Call collect 655-1314. 18

FOUND: one white and one black rabbit, Beaver Pt. Rd. 653-4077. 18

FOUND: at Central Hall, April 23, green tool box, owner may claim at Driftwood. 18

FOUND: large pullover sweater in Centennial Park. Claim at the Driftwood. 18

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Advisory Planning
Commission
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Concerning submission of an
application to rezone the SW
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S.S.S.I. (Musgrave Road), from
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Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 pm at Fulford Elementary Library

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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
8:30-9:00, 12:15-12:45
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S.S.I. PAINTERS' GUILD

PROGRAM FOR MAY
Wed., 10:30-1:30
Mahon Hall
MAY 1
General Meeting, election of new officers. Pickup inventory sheets, today and May 8.
MAY 8
Diana Dean will give a slide show of her work and discuss the structure and planning of paintings. Sketching supplies.
MAY 15
No meeting
MAY 17
Bring show inventory to Mahon Hall from 2 pm - 5 pm.
MAY 18, 19, 20
Tea Garden art show and sale from 10 am - 5 pm.
MAY 25
Nancy O'Toole, acrylic workshop at Fulford Hall. Florals and Forests. Saturday, 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday, 10 am - 4 pm.
MAY 29
Meeting, Brinkworthy Hall, 10:30 am to pick up cheques and discuss the Arts Centre. All members welcome.
FOR INFORMATION CALL Gwen Butcher at 537-2003

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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 Outreach and Canada Council Touring Office. For information and tickets call 537-9936.

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All admission and rental proceeds go towards building bleachers for sports events.

COMMUNITY FORUM
Thursday May 16th, 7:30 pm
Mahon Hall
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CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY May 7



Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am

St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

St. Mark's
Holy Eucharist 11:30 am

St. George's
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am

St. Mary's
Evensong 4 pm

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Parish Office: 537-2171

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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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

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with Sunday School

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer

Pastor: Chris Cormack
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Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

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
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WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.

Minister

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SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS AND PREVENTION A Workshop for Mothers and Daughters with Anita Roberts Salt Spring Island Community Centre May 25 Mothers and 9-12 year olds 10 am - 1 pm Mothers, teens & adult women 2 pm - 5 pm Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Admission by donation (\$10 per person suggested) To register: Susan Krug at 537-9971 21

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 18

S.S.I. ACCOMMODATION GROUP 1st Annual Trades Fair May 16, 1-4 pm Fulford Hall Fulford Ganges Rd. Exhibitors wishing to display products and/or services of interest to the Hospitality Industry are welcome. Cost to Exhibitors \$25/table Deadline for Exhibitor Booking May 10 at 1 pm For further info: S.S.I. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 10 am - 4 pm 537-4223 19

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ADULT VOLUNTEERS WANTED to spend approximately 4 hours per week staffing Salt Spring's new Youth Centre, planned to open September 1991. Adults who are interested in and like young people will be given training in communication skills, as well as topics such as adolescent development, substance use and misuse, depression, sexuality and conflict resolution. Training sessions will be held June 5, June 12, June 19 and June 26, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm, additional sessions next fall. To make an appointment for screening interview, call Susan Krug or Wendy Fields at 537-9971. 21

LEGALS 38 CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Robert James Danicki, P.O. Box 354, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, as follows: TO: Le Marchant, Robert James. 18

HELP WANTED 55 LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE, mature, reliable lady interested in babysitting three children in my home. Please call 537-2721. 18

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT MUNICIPAL SERVICES Building Inspection Division Pender Island BUILDING INSPECTOR II \$3088-\$3393 per month (1990 rates)

Will include building and plumbing inspections and the investigation of compliance with zoning and other related bylaws and regulations in the electoral areas of the Capital Regional District. Requires considerable knowledge of construction procedures and materials and ability to review plans and specifications to determine whether they conform to the requirements of the National Building Code and applicable bylaws. Qualifications: applicants should have high school graduation or equivalent, supplemented by technical and/or trade school training and/or considerable experience as a qualified journeyman, preferably with foreman experience. Must have completed Building Association Level II Certification, preferably Level III. Excellent working knowledge of Building Code. Ability to deal effectively with members of the general public is essential. Applications to Competition No. 91/79 will be received in the Personnel Office, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 (524 Yates Street) until May 14, 1991. 18

The Capital Regional District maintains a smoke-free work environment. 18 SOUTH END FAMILY requires full-time housekeeper to help with care for elderly lady. Live in or out. 653-2304. 18 HASTINGS HOUSE is now looking for a full-time dining room person to work daytime shift. The candidate should have previous experience, and flexible presentation an asset. Additionally, dishwashing positions are now available. Candidates must be willing to work both daytime and

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EXPERIENCED cleaning lady for bright modern home. Steady work, 4 hours per week. 537-2242. 20

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. 19

HASTINGS HOUSE has openings for part-time housekeepers. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Please apply in person between 10 am and 4 pm. 19

SEEK PERSONABLE rental agent/manager and/or guides for kayak touring office on Salt Spring Island, full-time and part-time till October. Call Ben, Gulf Island Kayaking. 539-2442. 18

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for two boys, 5 and 8, shift work. Must have car and over 16 years. Good wages for right person. Summer student considered. 537-4435. 20

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1976 CAPRI, V-6, sunroof, stereo, clean inside and out. Needs some work, \$1000 obo. Phone Kim at 537-2392. 19

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1989 FORD RANGER Super-cab, V-6, AM/FM, 32,000 km, \$10,500 obo. 537-5502. 18

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1968 Chev. Malibu 2 dr. H. T. V8, auto. Needs minor repairs. \$2000 or trade for pick up truck of equal value. Phone 537-2780. 20

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1978 CAMARO Z28- Red, black interior, 350-V8, 4 speed transmission, new exhaust and tires, expensive CD stereo offered cheap with Camaro. \$5,000. Price negotiable. Also have 1978 Suzuki GS750 motorcycle. Offers to \$800 OBO. Phone 539-3302. 20

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1977 CHEV ONE TON Van, roll up door, \$1300. Trades.

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BLAAHK SHEEP MOTORS 1st annual Super Sale is coming. Rich is looking for stock for the sale. If you have any cars, trucks, R.V's, trailers, boats, motorcycles, etc. for sale or consignment, please call Rich at 653-4020. No moving permits needed, we have dealer plates and insurance for moving your vehicle etc. Dealer #9013. Phone evenings 537-4727. 18

SHORT WHEEL BASE Chevy truck C 50 5th wheel 1972. Good condition, \$1250; 1982 Chevette. Mech. good, body good, needs paint job, \$650. Phone 537-9983. 20

1977 GM 4x4 pickup, heavy duty bumper and power take off winch. 4 spare tires, needs new box. Offers 537-2855. 18

1982 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4, auto., 360 V-8, \$4995 no G.S.T. Phone after 6 pm. 537-4595. 18

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DEATHS 8

COOPER. Osborne Wallace, born Aug. 11, 1923. Oz passed away suddenly at home on April 29, 1991. He was in his 67th year. Oz was born in Kamloops, B.C. He attended school in Burnaby and joined the Airforce in 1945. He was stationed at Mets in France and Luffonem, England. He spent a second tour of duty with the Joint Air Arm, stationed in Leicester Square, London, England. Oz will be especially remembered as the Drum Major who led the Royal Canadian Air Force Pipe Band. While in the Airforce Oz was on loan to U.S., living and working in New York. He retired with 25 years of service to the RCAF. He joined the Federal Government in Ottawa. As a foremost authority in Material Management, Oz travelled from Halifax to Vancouver before settling here in 1974. He continued to instruct and design courses. In 1974 Oz built his retirement home on Salt Spring Island. In 1977 he retired from the Federal Government and established Aeon Management & Consulting Co. He continued to run courses across Canada for the Federal Government as a consultant. In 1981 Oz spent a year in Southampton, England, where he joined the Romsey Golf and Country Club and toured southern Britain and Wales. Oz has spent his final five years at home on Salt Spring Island and travelling in the U.S. Oz was a member of many service groups as well as an active member of the Shrine during his lifetime. He was a champion curler and golfer, loved all things of nature and the outdoors. He is survived by his mother Blanche, his loving wife Teri, his daughter Julie, stepchildren John and Kathryn, sister Joy, brother Raymond, Aunt Julie, Kenneth and Susan Calvin, and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Oz was a man of great warmth and generous spirit who will be missed by his many friends and family. Forever held dear by his wife Teri. Greatly loved, forever close in our hearts. Memorial Services to be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, May 6 at 1:30 pm. The Right Reverend Barry Valentine officiating. 18

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But before we croon "Yuk!" in two-part harmony, let's think about it for a moment.

Number one: we're obviously doing something wrong in the food department right now, because millions of people on the planet are going hungry.

Number two: vegetarians say that part of the problem is our addiction to meat. They have some telling statistics. Such as the fact that the acre of land it takes to feed one calf could be used to raise 5,000 pounds of potatoes.

Ah, but that's several light years from sitting down to a plateful of creepy crawlies, isn't it? It's one thing to munch tofu burgers with a divot of alfalfa sprouts on the side; it's something else to face down a forkful of fricasseed cicada wings or french-fried June bugs.

But again, let's take a deep breath and think about it. Other cultures prize insects as rare taste treats. In Papua-New Guinea, certain species of ants are the *piece de resistance* at important feasts. In South Africa, moth caterpillars are considered a delicacy. Other cultures around the world lick their lips at the thought of locusts, flies, termites and crickets.

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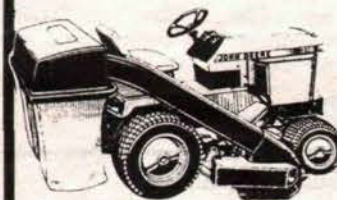
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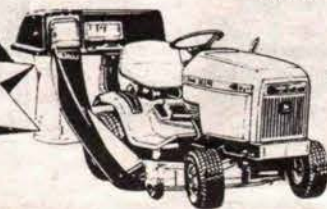
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