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FLOWER POWER: Volunteer John DeWest pins carnation on Susan Mailey after she donates to Multiple Sclerosis. The island campaign to raise funds for MS fell short of last year's total, but

collected \$4,586 towards the cause. Some \$3,700 will be directed to research, while \$900 will help fund local patient services.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Maliview residents debate bylaw

Salt Spring Island's Trust Committee refused second reading of a bylaw that eliminates Maliview duplex construction following public hearing Monday.

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew noted some property owners' concerns and a need for more information from the Capital Regional District — initiator of Bylaw 281 — as reasons for re-examining the issue before proceeding further.

The bylaw would delete "two-family dwellings" as a permitted use of Rural-zoned property in the

"Maliview Specified Area" — which is serviced by the Maliview Estates Sewer Commission of the CRD. With the area's sewer plant operating over its "biological chemical demand" level 54 per cent of the time — according to CRD engineering department operations manager Jim McFarland — the CRD hopes to limit future demand with the "no duplex" bylaw.

Those attending the hearing learned from McFarland that 94 dwelling units, including 12 duplexes, exist in Maliview at present. With an estimated 10 vacant

lots remaining in the subdivision and if Bylaw 281 became law, maximum demand on the sewer system would be 104 units.

Enactment of Bylaw 281 would make the 12 duplex properties "legal non-conforming" and disallow reconstruction of a duplex if substantially destroyed by fire.

Both consequences were noted by duplex owners present at the meeting as detrimental to their investments. They also questioned the need for the bylaw when the sewer system would run over capacity at the present 94 or potential 104 unit level.

Duplex owner Wolfgang Kranz observed "it (the sewer plant) is inadequate and it has to be fixed one way or another."

"Let's fix the sewer system properly — that is the answer," said Joe Flannery, "and not strangle the property owners."

Marianne Leber told the hearing her duplex property was an investment for retirement and she would suffer a real loss if it burned down and could not be rebuilt as a duplex.

Godfrey Miller said he received advice that he could expect to pay a **MALIVIEW BYLAW A9**

Ousted minister seeks investigation into last week's "unjust" dismissal

Local MLA Mel Couvelier says he was unjustly fired from cabinet and wants provincial ombudsman Stephen Owen to rule on the issue and clear his name.

Couvelier asked the legislature last Tuesday to refer the matter to Owen to determine if he violated terms of the confidentiality section of the Financial Institutions Act as claimed by Premier Rita Johnston.

"I don't want my job back," Couvelier told *Driftwood* Monday. He wants to clear his reputation and integrity, he stated.

Couvelier resigned as finance minister at request of Premier Rita Johnston following a 1 a.m. meeting, Tuesday, May 7. In asking for Couvelier's resignation, Johnston relied on information from the attorney general's office about Couvelier's handling of a memo con-

The memo concerned information about Leung in relation to her application to set up a trust company.

Couvelier stressed it had nothing to do with the sale of Fantasy Gardens and he sent it to former premier Bill Vander Zalm's deputy David Emerson to warn Vander Zalm against dealing with Leung.

The memo came to light as part of court documents filed by Vander Zalm to dispute the findings of the Hughes Commission which led to his resignation as premier.

Couvelier's concern stems from a statement made by Johnston when she released notice of accepting Couvelier's resignation as finance minister. Couvelier disputed the statement at the time and has repeatedly asked for a review to clear his name.

In her statement accepting

said "the review (by the attorney general's office) concluded that Couvelier was in breach of the confidentiality section of the Financial Institutions Act."

Couvelier said he asked Mel Smith, a retired government constitutional expert to study the matter and offer an opinion on the legality of forwarding the memo to Emerson. Smith, said Couvelier, found no breach of confidentiality.

A subsequent legal opinion from Vancouver lawyer Michael Goldies, requested by the attorney general, confirmed Smith's findings, Couvelier said.

Yet despite contrary legal opinions, Johnston has not backed down on her statement that Couvelier broke the law.

Couvelier expressed frustration that he has not been charged with the

Petition effort falls flat

Attempts to force a referendum on the Capital Regional District's waste disposal bylaws came up short.

CRD executive director Bill Jordan said only those counter petitions requested in writing and returned to the district office had been "certified acceptable."

Jane Mendum of Saanich organized a petition campaign against the bylaws as an attempt to save Heal Lake. She told *Driftwood* the group had collected 9,504 signatures on the petitions.

However, the CRD maintained a strict interpretation of

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NEWSBEAT

Huberts reconsiders future

Saanich and The Islands MLA Terry Huberts may change his mind about quitting politics.

Huberts recently told *Driftwood* he is reconsidering his decision to quit politics following the resignation of Bill Vander Zalm as B.C. premier and Social Credit party leader.

Huberts has been urged to change his mind by the executive of the new riding of Saanich South.

When Huberts announced his intentions to not contest the next provincial election last fall, a nominating meeting for the new constituency of

Saanich South chose another person who has subsequently stepped aside for personal reasons.

Huberts commented that with recent changes in party leadership, he might be willing to seek the nomination as Social Credit candidate. He was not comfortable with Vander Zalm's leadership, he indicated.

Huberts was elected in 1986 as one of two members for Saanich and The Islands. Mel Couvelier was the other successful candidate. Redistribution split the current riding into two: Saanich North and The Islands as well as Saanich South.

COUNTER PETITION

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the Municipal Act's provisions on counter petitions and would not accept the list of names.

Numerous Salt Spring Islanders filed counter petitions against the bylaws as a means of registering opposition to shipping island garbage to Hartland.

Mendum said many people had worked very hard to gather the signatures. In response to rejection of the lists of names, Mendum said, "It's not terribly democratic."

The Save Heal Lake group will

now consider various options open to it in light of the CRD action. Mendum suggested one option could be an appeal to the inspector of municipalities to rule on the issue.

The counter petition section of the Municipal Act states counter petitions must be prepared by the district and given to those voters who request one in writing.

Jordan accepted 620 counter petitions against the bylaw setting out the entire CRD as a service area for garbage disposal and 609 petitions

against the loan authorization bylaw.

(A May 1 *Driftwood* article indicated 95 per cent of the 717 counter petitions received by the CRD had come from Salt Spring. In fact, this number represented the amount requested by island residents.)

Jordan noted in a memo to directors that his office decided to hand out counter petitions individually and not issue indeterminate numbers of them to ensure the voters who registered opposition to the bylaws knew what they were objecting to.

Mendum's group object to the use of Heal Lake as a garbage dump.

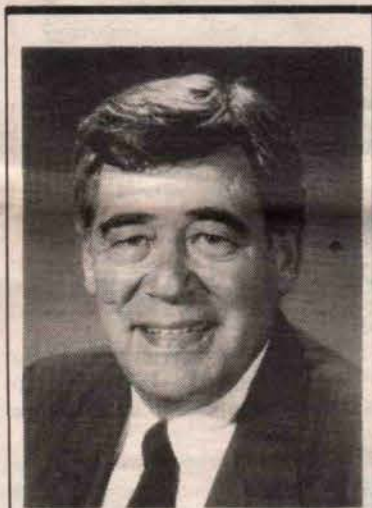
"If we get out of a crisis that easy, we'll continue to be a throwaway society," Mendum said.

She suggested a better use for the \$22 million cost of opening Heal Lake as a dump would be to open a garbage sorting plant which would increase recycled material and reduce the amount of disposable garbage.

Jordan has sent the results of the counter petition campaign and the bylaws to the ministry of municipal affairs for approval. When the bylaws are returned from the ministry, the board of directors will hold the final vote on the matters before the bylaws come into effect.

COUVELIER

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Mel Couvelier

alleged offence which would have given him an opportunity to present information in court to prove his statements.

The attorney general has also refused to release documentation on the decision and denied a judicial review was necessary, Couvelier said.

He accused Johnston of acting out of political considerations in firing him. He released a letter to Johnston in which he quoted party supporters who believe "that your request for my resignation was politically motivated by a desire to eliminate all potential opposition to you in the forthcoming leadership convention."

Johnston denied her actions were politically motivated but merely adherence to guidelines for conduct of cabinet ministers.

Locals can help search

Michael Dunahee was five years old on Sunday, May 12 — Mother's Day.

Parents of the Victoria youngster who went missing in March — Bruce and Crystal Dunahee — remain part of a nation-wide effort to locate their son.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's wife Mila recently added her voice to the call for the return of young Michael.

Reward for Michael's return stands at \$200,000 after Vancouver stock promoter Murray Pezim and his friends added \$100,000 to the total. While the reward grows, the Dunahees are experiencing personal financial hardship as they spend their time assisting with the search.

A trust fund set up on Salt Spring Island two weeks ago aims to relieve some of that financial strain. Donations to the Dunahee fund can be made at either the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Commerce or the Islands Savings Credit Union.

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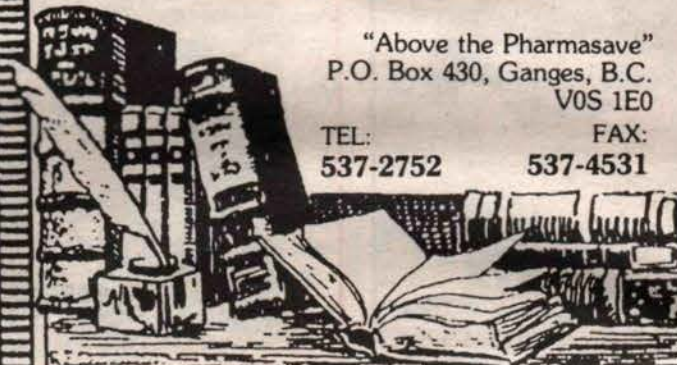
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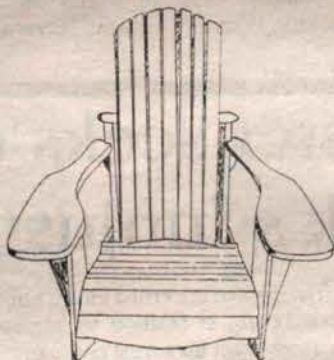
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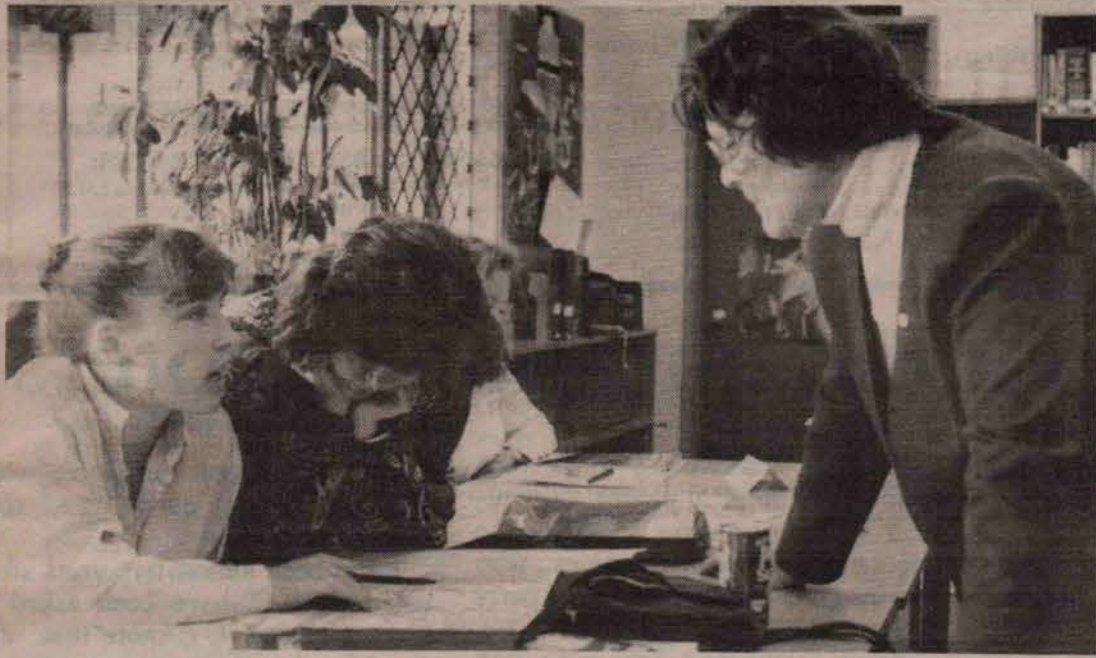
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MAPS: Megan Gaylor(l) and Faedra Campbell plan a hypothetical trip with Superhost instructor Helen Tara. Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce brought the Superhost program to a Career Explorations class at GISS last week. Superhost was developed by the provincial government to train tourism industry workers and now forms part of many employment programs.
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Garbage is topic of choice

Garbage disposal problems dominated discussion at a townhall meeting held in Fulford Elementary School last week.

Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk led off the May 9 meeting by outlining general problems facing island society. While both Islands Trustee Bob Andrew and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins agreed with him, the audience was more interested in discussing garbage.

Atkins fielded numerous questions on the subject while Andrew and Stepaniuk sat on the sidelines.

Sponsored by the South Salt Spring Residents' Association in conjunction with the Salt Spring Planning Association the meeting was to have discussed many other topics of community interest.

In her opening statement, Atkins promised a referendum on garbage but could not set a date. Later in the discussion she said, "I don't intend to go to referendum twice in six months."

She elaborated on the statement

for *Driftwood*, indicating a referendum will have to be held to gauge taxpayer support for community plans at the new high school, plus to approve money for closure of Blackburn Road garbage dump.

Norman Twa said he had asked for two meetings with Atkins to discuss his plans for a new site for a dump but she did not show up for either one.

Atkins replied that discussion of Twa's plans should be held with CRD engineers.

Tom Hosie told Atkins, "I'm frustrated by your attitude. That's a big cop-out by you to say you're not interested in talking about an island problem."

The regional director should be involved in finding solutions to waste and septic disposal problems, he commented and added it appears Atkins has her mind made up.

"I don't have a problem with an on-island landfill," Atkins said, "but the problem should be looked at dispassionately."

Hosie said she should put the question of on-island garbage dump to the voters in referendum to gauge support for the idea.

Atkins speculated a referendum could be held in conjunction with the provincial election expected in the fall. A referendum held at that time would ensure a high voter turn-out.

Stepaniuk spoke of the seeming loss of community on Salt Spring and commented people are too busy now to become involved in local issues being "preoccupied with other things."

While Salt Spring possesses "an interesting new form of government" with the Islands Trust dealing with land use issues and the CRD governing services, the evolution the island is going through means a politician must "build consensus to build the community," he said.

Politicians on the island also experience difficulty in reaching decisions, he pointed out, because of the need to balance individual wants against bylaw restrictions.

Island SAR members locate missing person

Nine island Search and Rescue members responded to a call for help Friday, finding a missing person within 15 minutes.

Volunteer members of the newly-formed SAR group were called to assist in locating a handicapped person who wandered away from the Community Centre approximately one hour earlier.

The call came in at 11:50 a.m. and the individual was located shortly after noon.

SAR members found the missing person at the construction site of a new home, approximately one and one-half blocks from the Community Centre.

There was no one at the residence other than the missing person.

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Now is the time to put the question to voters

It's been seven weeks now since former Premier Bill Vander Zalm resigned in disgrace and interim Premier Rita Johnston was selected to replace him.

In spite of her intentions to regain the confidence of B.C. voters, Johnston's regime seems plagued with a continuation of the tragi-comedy surrounding Fantasy Gardens.

Questions and recriminations abound as the Social Credit government tries to put forward proposals in a throne speech while ducking ammunition fired from opposition New Democrats, print and media critics and, indeed, a disgruntled former premier and minister of finance.

This newspaper has called in the recent past for an election so proper governing can take place in this province. And that call is repeated again this week.

When the writ is dropped and the 29-day campaign is over, one of two outcomes is possible. One is that voters again will be willing to try the NDP after nearly 16 years. The other is that Socreds will be able to put behind them the tumultuous and scandal-ridden Vander Zalm years in order to continue their domination of politics in B.C.

Johnston appears confident the example being set by New Democrats in Ontario under Premier Bob Rae will be a deterrent to B.C. voters.

Opposition leader Mike Harcourt, watching from across the country, is determined to inform voters that B.C. is not Ontario and what is good for that province will not be necessary here.

As one Ontario voter said in response to a question about why the NDP won the election: "How much damage can it do in four years anyway?"

Johnston will be claiming plenty

and Harcourt will respond "less than has been done by Social Credit in B.C."

While the politicians play politics, an alarming portion of the electorate becomes more and more cynical about the process and, in fact, moves out of the game entirely by not participating and voting at all.

That movement away from participating leaves politics to those

most keen and willing to become members of political parties. Currently it is a very narrow swath of the population which determines who will lead our province and what party policy will be.

When people read, hear and watch the political events of this province, many dismiss the process as beyond tragedy and comedy. When you can no longer laugh or cry about what is

happening to your province, when you no longer even care, then everyone is a loser.

It has been almost five years since voters in B.C. have been asked to make a choice. It is more than time they have that opportunity again.

We urge Premier Johnston to do the right thing and give voters that opportunity soon.



Country needs a shot of white knight politicians

My deepest feeling is that they are dangerous lunatics to be avoided when possible, and carefully humoured. — W.H. Auden on politicians.

There's no whore like an old whore. — B. Mulroney, same subject.

I wish I could persuade Doc Adams, the old GP on the TV show Gunsmoke to make a house call north of the border. I'd like him to take a look at this pasty, consumptive kid called Canada. If Doc Adams could slap his stethoscope on Canada's rib cage, I think I know what his diagnosis would be.

Depression. This country's browned off, brought down and bummed out.

As usual, it's the political situation. The people we elected to get us out of an earlier mess have created a bigger one. Normally, we would just wait for another election, sling the incompetents out on their duffs and

Wit and Whimsy
ARTHUR BLACK



elect someone else. But this time there's a problem.

There is nobody else.

Oh, there are other political hopefuls we could vote for. The trouble is, they look just as two-faced, unreliable and all round unworthy as the bozos already aboard the gravy train.

Makes you wonder what would happen if a Mister of Ms. Clean, a Political White Knight suddenly showed up on the steps of Parliament Hill. Would Canadians rejoice? Would there be a groundswell movement to get him or her into office? Would the country be rocked by a

about of hero worship that would make Trudeaumania look like a historical hiccup?

Probably not. White Knights have a notoriously short shelf life. Jimmy Carter washed into the Oval Office on a tidal wave of good will. Alas, he was a little too Christian for the job. When the time came to "kick butt" he turned the other cheek instead. And became perhaps the most reviled U.S. president in modern history.

As a matter of fact there is a world leader wandering around at loose ends right now. He is stateless, con-

on tour thanks to a Chinese invasion of his country back in 1950. He is the 14th Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet.

For the past 31 years the Dalai Lama has led a government-in-exile, trying to enlist world support to get his country back.

Alas, the Dalai Lama isn't much of a politician. As a Buddhist, he pursues a simple life, bereft of limousines, servile flunkies or closets full of Gucci loafers. As a man of peace, he's largely useless to international gunrunners and military establishments that like to play power politics using nation-states for dominos. Is there a powerful army in the Himalayas ready to back the Dalai Lama? No. Does Tibet sit on vast oil reserves? No.

So the Dalai Lama roams the world, trying to get help for his country. And everywhere he goes he

hissing shut in his face. In England, it was decided it would be "not right" for the Prime Minister to see him. In Washington, George Bush, who has cut deals with Noriega and Saddam, was still declining meetings with the Buddhist priest as of last month.

Needless to say, in Ottawa, whence waggeth the Washington tail, the Dalai Lama was likewise cut dead. Mulroney and his minions refused even to acknowledge his visit.

The Dalai Lama is undeterred by such shabbiness. He remains cheerful and committed to nonviolence. How does he do it? I don't know, but here's his favourite prayer:

For as long as space endures, and for as long as living beings remain; until then may I, too, abide to dispel misery of the world.

You can't find the Dalai Lama's name on your next election ballot.

Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

No birdhouse issue

To the Editor,
I have been invited to write a rebuttal to the May 1 *Driftwood* cartoon, which portrayed a shady looking character with a fist full of bills selling birdhouses at the Saturday Farmers' Market. While he claimed loudly to have made these himself, a box from Taiwan drawn under his table implied this to be a lie.

As it happened, an Earth Day project with my son led me to add some very rustic looking birdhouses to our usual market wares the Saturday previous to the cartoon appearing.

I should say in fairness that when I complained to the *Driftwood* publisher, I received something of an apology, plus an offer to do a "story" on my birdhouses. However, I do not make my living from birdhouses and in any case, this is not a birdhouse issue!

It is an issue of honesty and integrity. Honesty and integrity in the market place, in particular our own Saturday Market place, and honesty and integrity in the newspaper business.

Firstly, it is necessary to examine the nature of newspaper cartoons. Cartoons, I suggest, are not suitable as part of a debate. If's, but's and maybes cannot be drawn. Cartoons function best to add an extra element to an already understood truth.

Consider some analogies: Imagine a cartoon depicting patrons of a Ganges restaurant doubled in pain outside the door, or boaters leaving a marina in a rented boat — and sinking! Would such cartoons be acceptable? Would they be funny? Only to the inane I would suggest. More importantly would they be published? Perhaps, but only after a considerable and proven outbreak of such events. Without that crucial element of truth, my imaginary cartoons would rate with last week's *Driftwood* May 1 effort as either rank stupid or downright malicious.

It is not possible to justify this cartoon by claiming that there could be such a person in the market or there once was such a person or we think there might be such a person. This shady liar is inevitably seen to represent the prevailing nature of vendors in general and therefore totally misrepresents the vendors at the Ganges Farmers' Market.

The problem is that when a cartoon is published in a newspaper, editorial assessment is presumed and that fundamental element of truth is assumed to exist.

Back to honesty and integrity. Those people who know the Ganges market also know that honesty prevails and I don't intend to use too much time answering unfounded allegations. I will say, however, that visitors to the market will find that, on any given Saturday, the majority of vendors are craftspeople who sell their own product. There are a few vendors who sell imported items but I know of none that misrepresent these as being their own. Furthermore I will say that because the vendors, through their association, control the issuing of permits, the

public should be confident that charlatans won't last long in our market!

So on to honesty and integrity in the *Driftwood*. The apology I received was: "If you're upset by this I'm sorry." No admission of fault, no explanation of intent.

Sorry *Driftwood*, sorry is not good enough. The cartoon you published lacks truth and is clearly injurious to a considerable number of people, both in regard to reputation and livelihood. Do you have the integrity to admit fault, tell the truth and pay the price?

If you consider my analogies once more, I think you will see that in those cases there would clearly be a price to pay in addition to a simple retraction.

In our case, complications regarding our numbers and the nature of our organization as being non-profit, cause us to be reluctant to turn to the courts for compensation. That reluctance however should not be construed as accepting that there should be no price to pay. There most definitely should be a cost to a newspaper that uses its pages to make unwarranted attacks on people.

So *Driftwood*, I challenge you to show your integrity. You assess the damage you have done. The fist full of dollars shown in your cartoon indicates that you think we make megabucks in the market, so doubtless your assessment will be commensurate with that notion.

Put your money where your mouth was and make a healthy donation to the Food Bank in the name of the Vendors' Association. Let's all put this matter to rest with our honesty and integrity intact.

JOHN QUINN,
Ganges

Tripe?

To the Editor,
In his column of May 8, 1991, Bill Webster tries to disparage the effort being made by individuals, on this island, who are working to protect the sources of our drinking water.

The heading of his column starts out with the coined word *Trypewriter* which is obviously two words *Trype* (Tripe) and *Writer*. On looking up the meaning of tripe (Trype), in several dictionaries, the following words appear: rubbish, nonsensical, trash, useless, worthless, offensive.

I think the above says a lot about the merit of this weekly column.

I.C. SHANK,
Ganges

Thank-you

To the Editor,
The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring would like to thank Reverend Barry Cook for initiating the collaboration of the inter-faith service on Earth Day.

One of the fundamental beliefs of the Baha'i Faith is unity of mankind and we are encouraged to "Consort with the followers of all religions in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship." It was especially rewarding to work together to achieve such a

moving and inspiring experience.

We thank all of those who participated in the service. It is with these initiatives that world peace on a global scale can be envisioned. We look forward to participating again.

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Reform

To the Editor,

Canada's only elected senator spoke to 150 residents at a buffet luncheon last week. Mr. Waters touched upon many issues that are of critical interest to all Canadians. Of these none is more critical than the horrendous national debt, now in the vicinity of \$400 billion. Successive Canadian governments from the time of Lester Pearson to the reign of Mr. Trudeau who managed to overspend by some \$160 billion, and during Mr. Mulroney's tenure, not yet complete, and the overspending has reached approximately \$400 billion.

The Senator suggested that a National Debt Restructuring Committee be set up. Its first task to balance our yearly budget and second to earmark monies to reduce the yearly interest payment, now reaching \$40 billion a year and now taking 42 cents of every tax dollar off the top before anything else is paid.

Arithmetic says this leaves the Canadian government 58 cents out of every tax dollar to administer the ever-growing needs of the Canadian people. We don't need a grade school education to see where this is leading us. The third and most difficult job of the Debt Restructuring Committee is to put in place the program to reduce annually the national debt. The Canadian government must balance the budget, indeed it must develop an annual surplus to make it possible to retire the national debt.

Just as the home owner reduces the mortgage on his or her home, so must we, the people of Canada, reduce to zero our national debt.

Some years ago the Eric Neilson Commission did a study on Assets Disposal. The Conservative government pigeon-holed it. We don't need to spend more money on such a com-

mission, the work has already been done. Bring out the Eric Neilson Commission Report on Assets Disposal and upon review implement it.

Other items discussed by Senator Waters were member of parliament recall — the threat of constituent recall for not representing the constituents' views, has a salutary effect on MPS.

We continue to pursue with vigour the Triple "E" Senate, and evaluate and assess carefully Canada's Free Trade involvement.

The powers of the Prime Minister of Canada are without checks or balances. At present the Prime Minister is a virtual dictator for five years. He makes all key appointments personally to the judiciary, the Senate, to commissions, to the United Nations,

etc. He has too much uncontrolled power.

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — It was not a bad throne speech the government had written, but for all the good it did, Premier Johnston could have saved Lieutenant-Governor David Lam the trouble of delivering it.

The throne speech was to set the scene for the session in general and the forthcoming budget in particular. It was to give British Columbians some renewed sense of confidence in the badly-battered Social Credit government.

Alas, three hours before the session opened with the usual pomp and circumstance, two things happened that completely negated any good publicity the Speech from the Throne was to generate.

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier resigned, for the second time in two months, and the former premier, Bill Vander Zalm, showed up. Both events were bound to win the battle with the throne speech for next day's headlines.

The first rumours of Couvelier's resignation reached the press gallery at about 10 a.m. Tuesday. By 10:30 a.m. they were confirmed. In a press release, Premier Johnston announced that she had accepted Couvelier's resignation "with regret."

No alternative but to let him go

A review of recent events, the press release said, had concluded that Couvelier was in breach of the confidentiality of the Financial Institutions Act.

What caused Couvelier's downfall was the revelation of the Hughes Inquiry that Couvelier had passed on to David Emerson, deputy to then premier Vander Zalm, information about an investigation into Vander Zalm's realtor Fay Leung, under the Financial Institutions Act.

The Financial Institutions Act comes under the jurisdiction of the finance minister and passing on any confidential information regarding investigations under the act is tantamount to the attorney general revealing information about a criminal investigation.

Once Couvelier's indiscretion became public, Johnston had no alternative but to let him go.

The second event that would draw attention away from the throne speech was Vander Zalm's arrival at the Parliament Buildings. Those who know him well, never had any doubt that he would show up for the session. Staying away would to Vander Zalm be an admission of defeat.

Vander Zalm doesn't know political future

I just happened to look out of the third-floor press gallery window when I saw the former premier sauntering down a walkway towards the back entrance to the building. A few minutes later, he did what he's always done well — field questions and smile into cameras.

It was good to be back, he said, and for the life of him, he didn't know why reporters always put such a negative slant on Fantasy Gardens. "It's a wonderful place," he said.

Was he planning a comeback as premier? He didn't know at this time what his political future plans were. Couvelier's resignation was very regrettable, and he didn't really see any reason for it.

Would he present any private members' bills to the Legislature? "Funny you should ask, that's an interesting idea."

How would he treat former colleagues who were now behaving like vultures? "I treat people decently."

How can all that compete with a throne speech for headlines. It can't. A throne speech is rarely a precise document. At best, it outlines in very rough sketches the government's plans for the session.

Conflict of Interest Act to be reviewed

In the case of this throne speech, there's a promise to bring in legislation dealing with access to information and the protection of privacy.

Recent policy changes on how charges against persons of high public profile are handled are to be enshrined in legislation, and the Conflict of Interest Act is to be referred to a legislative committee for a review of its effectiveness and adequacy.

On the women's and family front, the government promises to develop "a comprehensive child care strategy" and a review of child protection legislation.

There are plans to establish a legislative committee to hear the views of British Columbians on constitutional change and national unity.

According to the throne speech, the government plans to go ahead with its plan for a \$1.4 billion program of forest renewal over the next five years.

Economic initiatives include "a budget appropriate to the difficult economic climate," and an appeal to other provinces and Ottawa to restrict grants, loans and subsidy to business.

But as I said at the beginning, the vague promises of a throne speech never had a chance against the Couvelier resignation and

"Good old days" gone

To the Editor,
Bravo to Julia Atkins for an excellent series of articles explaining the "local landfill option."

Islanders should clip them onto the fridge and read them before: voting in a referendum; writing a letter to *Driftwood*; or uttering that worn-out phrase "We should look after our own garbage!"

Last week at the Blackburn Road dump I saw a mound of chicken heads and feet (should have been buried deep in the kitchen garden), dozens of cardboard boxes (easily recycled at the depot), a washer and a fridge (call local appliance repairs or take them to Budget Steel in Victoria), books, bottles, lumber and used clothing.

So, in reality, we haven't been looking after our own garbage, the Twas have, by burning or burying it — acceptable in the past but not anymore.

The world has changed from the carefree life of the 1950s to a crowded, more complicated world of the 1990s where no one has the right to pollute his own back yard because guaranteed, sooner or later, it will adversely affect someone else. Inexorably, our species is evolving and we can't go back to those "good old days."

So, gentlemen, please control that negative energy that keeps belching out of the garbage issue like methane gas and work instead on creative solutions for the future so our grandkids can have some "good old days" too.

RICK LAING,
Ganges

Safety regulations

To the Editor,
A recent article in *Driftwood* stated that safety concerns were a major reason for opposition to the electric motors only (EMO) regulation on St. Mary Lake.

But it should be noted that EMO regulations are primarily applied for safety reasons, since the use of more

powerful gasoline engined boats does pose a risk to swimmers, particularly in a relatively small lake.

It is my understanding that there is also a provision in the regulations to allow the use of a more powerful gasoline engined boat for rescue purposes.

Taken as a whole, the EMO provides some very positive safety, aesthetic and water quality benefits. It should be retained.

MIKE LARMOUR,
Ganges

Benefit

To the Editor,
I am writing in regard to the article on Page A27 of the *Driftwood* May 8 issue, and in response to expressed concern by a reader.

It was stated that the monies

donated to ArtSpring by the Salt Spring Art Gallery will be used where needed in the "gallery lounge" of the new art complex — a somewhat vague terminology.

May I change the wording to read "designated art gallery area," which makes it clear that the aforementioned donation will indeed be assigned to benefit the visual arts.

A letter with this stipulation has been sent to the President of the Arts Centre Society and a copy to the Treasurer.

JO STONE,
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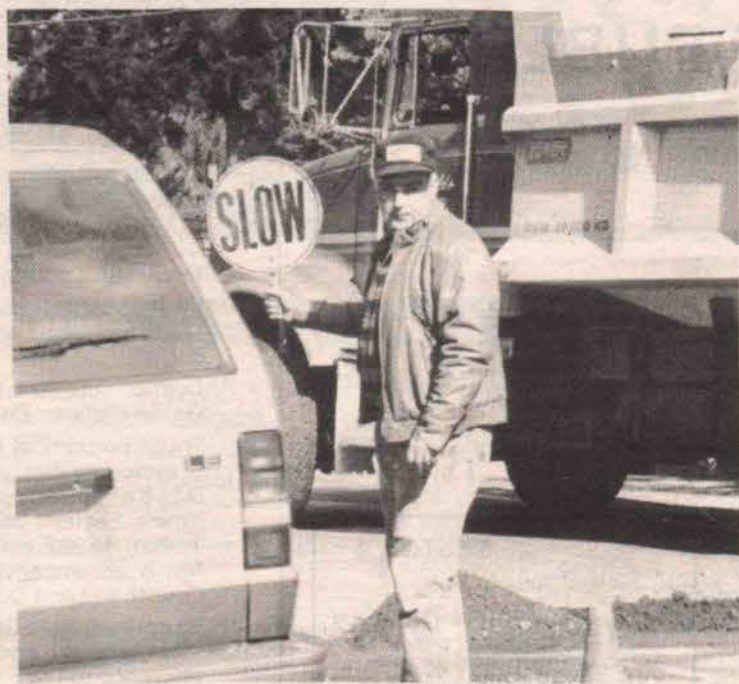
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OPINION

TIGHT SQUEEZE: Harvey Reynolds directs traffic around work being carried out by B.C. Tel. The phone company is spending \$170,000 to bury lines in the Upper Ganges area from the telephone office to Blain Road. Work will be completed within two weeks.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster



IN RESPONSE

Wow! Someone must have slipped some bile into the Trypewriter's Wheaties before he wrote his piece for *Driftwood* of May 8. I'm sorry he didn't like my letter to the membership of the Water Preservation Society, but as a fully qualified eco-terrorist I suppose I owe some sort of reply.

BY TOM WRIGHT
Water Preservation Society

Perhaps for a starter, the writer could help me put a finger on my vested interest. Maybe I'm a bit slow, but I haven't figured out the angle yet.

I would like to correct the columnist on a few particular points:

Regarding Blackburn Road garbage dump: unless you have your head totally immersed in sand, and assuming that our garbage generates leachate like everyone else's, it is still a *stupid* idea to put a garbage dump in the watershed of a lake which is a source of drinking water.

Regarding Weston Lake, several phone calls to the society asked for information regarding a reported planned septic disposal operation in the watershed. On checking, we found that these referred to John Ellacott's ongoing porta-pottie disposal operation, and by spotting it on a drainage map we confirmed it was indeed "far enough downstream so as not to endanger Weston Lake." Perhaps we flunked our eco-terrorist role by not hassling the owner on the issue.

Regarding the stream running into Fulford Harbour: an application for a permit under the provisions of the Waste Management Act, involving a planned septage lagoon, appeared in the March 20 issue of *Driftwood*. A number of householders living along the creek below the land in question were concerned enough to contact the Islands Trust and the permit applicant. They also asked for support from our society. The topographic map confirmed the creek to be "downhill" from the land in question, and we wrote a supporting letter to that effect, but meanwhile the application was withdrawn.

I can't vouch for the columnist's statement that the creek runs dry in the summer, but residents assure us they take drinking water from the

stream, and I'm not sure a seasonal polluted stream would be much preferable to a year-round polluted stream.

Regarding St. Mary Lake, I feel like an expert on this one. I lived on the lake for 23 years. I owned three boats, two with sails, one with oars. I travelled over all parts of the lake, and never felt the need for a gas motor or an electric one. I never felt in real danger from the weather, though I did have a few bumpy rides from big power boats. I don't much like the idea of gasoline in my drinking water, but am much more concerned about the likelihood of milfoil infestation.

The weed has migrated right across North America since 1900, and is now established on Vancouver Island. It is spread on boat trailers and propellers. It spreads from even tiny fragments, but can soon clog a lake. If you think the EMO is tough on motor boating, try a lake clogged with milfoil. We could lose the boating and the swimming and the fishing, too, not to mention the drinking water.

The comment about the septic fields in the watershed hurts. As a member over the years of the St. Mary Lake Task Force I can assure

the writer that the condition of the septic fields and what to do about them has been the topic of hours of discussion. Unfortunately, I don't remember seeing the writer at any of those meetings.

As to pouring money into court cases, I'd like to point out that the Water Preservation Society is a *respondent* in this court action, which has been initiated by Edward Davis and Shady Willows Resort. We would much rather be putting money elsewhere than defending so obvious a community asset.

Oh yes, and by the way, the EMO was put in place following a public meeting in 1982, after which the B.C. Minister of Parks, Lands and Housing requested the Federal Government to add St. Mary Lake to Schedule III, a list of other lakes similarly protected across Canada. The ban first became effective in 1985. The lake underwent a "eutrophication event" in 1980, resulting in bad tasting water for lakeside water users, so awareness of the importance of clean drinking water was then at a particular high.

It's the "Trypewriter's" water too, and it sure is nice to be appreciated for trying to protect it.

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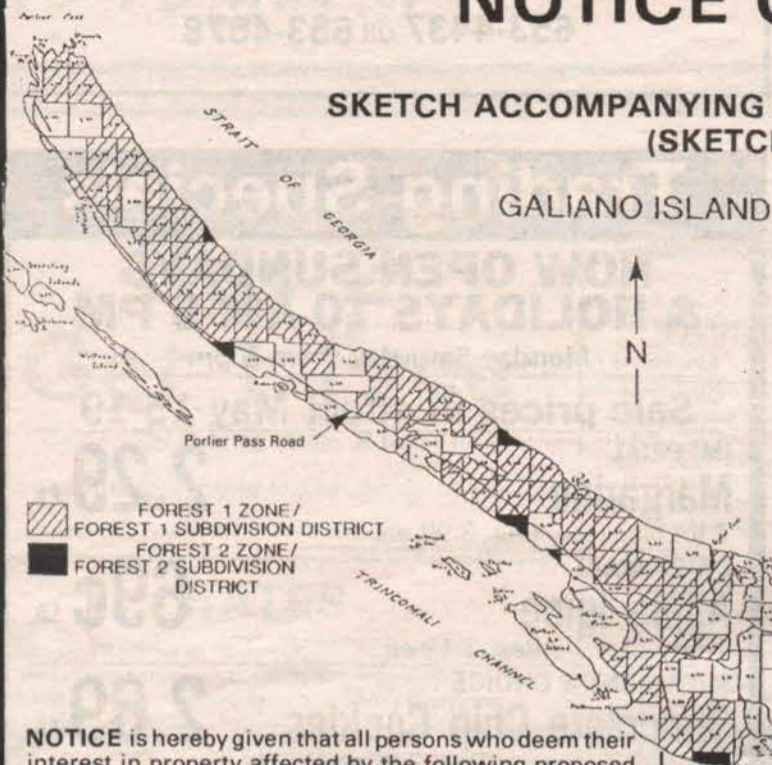
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SKETCH ACCOMPANYING BYLAWS NOS. 82 & 84 (SKETCH A)



NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the **ACTIVITY CENTRE, GALIANO ISLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, STURDIES BAY ROAD, GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.**, on **MONDAY, MAY 27, 1991**, commencing at 7:30 P.M.

In general terms:

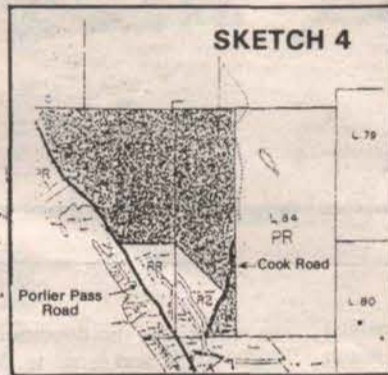
1. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 82, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 5 (the Galiano Island Zoning Bylaw) by:

(a) Deleting the existing Section 13, Forest Zone (F), and replacing it with two new sections:

- Section 13, Forest 1 Zone (F1) in which: The general purpose of the Zone is to designate lands exclusively for forestry and related uses; the uses permitted are—the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values excluding residential use; Section 4.1 uses permitted in any zone, excluding dwelling units; portable sawmills for milling of timber originating on Galiano Island; nurseries for the production of forestry seedlings. Regulations in this zone state no building or structure shall exceed 30 feet (9.14 metres) in height and none, excepting a fence or pumphouse, shall be located within 50 feet (15.24 metres) of any lot line.

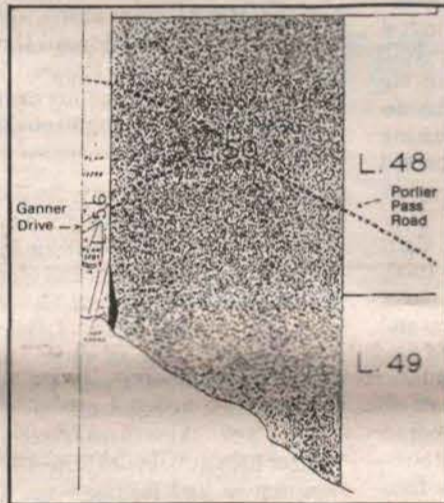
- Section 13A, Forest 2 Zone (F2) in which: The general purpose is to designate lands for forestry use and residential uses; the uses permitted are, in addition to the Section 4.1 uses permitted in any zone except where specifically excluded—the establishment, management and harvesting of forest cover for timber and other forest products and values; a one family dwelling. Regulations in this zone state no building or structure shall exceed 30 feet (9.14 metres) in height and none, excepting a fence or pumphouse, shall be located within 25 feet (7.62 metres) of any lot line. The maximum site density shall be one (1) one family dwelling per parcel.

The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown on accompanying Sketch A and described in Sections (1)(b)(i) and (ii) of this notice.

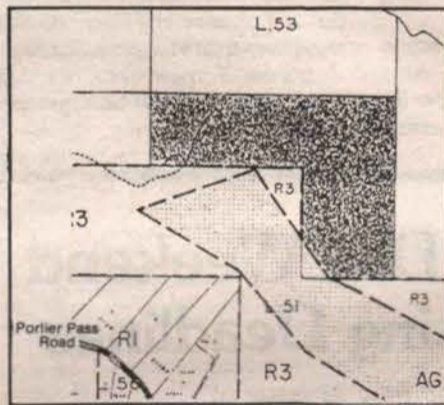


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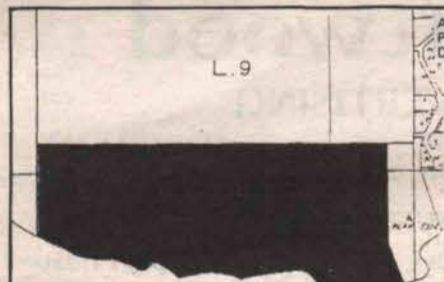
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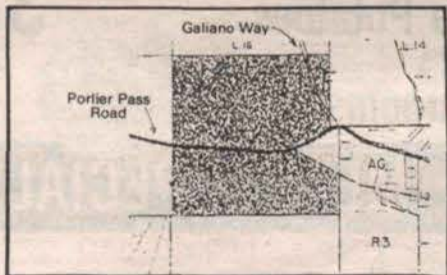
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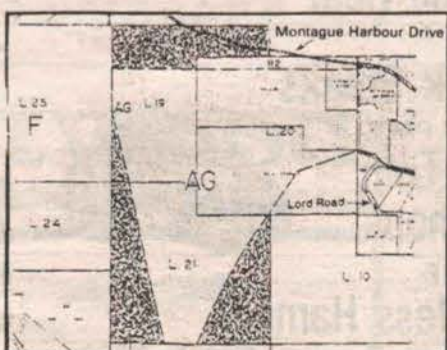


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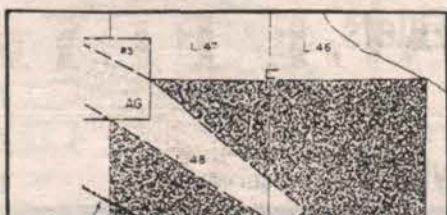


SKETCH 1

Area being rezoned from the Forest Zone (F) to the Forest 1 Zone (F1)



SKETCH 2



SKETCH 3

(b) By amending Schedule "A" (the zoning maps) to:

(i) Alter the zoning designation of the following lands from the Forest Zone (F) to the Forest 1 Zone (F1):

District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: 9; 10; 12; 18; 22; 24; 25; 27; 28; 30; 31; 32; 34; 36; 37; 39; 40; 44; 47; 49; 53; 54; 55; 58; 59; 63; 65; 68; 69; 71; 72; 73; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 85; 86; 87; 92; 93; 94; 95; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

Those portions of District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: D.L. 14, including that portion of plan 22128 within D.L. 14; D.L. 16, including that portion of plan 22128 within D.L. 16; part of D.L. 17, including that portion of plan 22128 within D.L. 17 as shown on Sketch No. 1 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 19, as shown on Sketch No. 2 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 21, as shown on Sketch No. 2 accompanying this Notice; Pcl. A DD23809-W of D.L. 29; D.L. 38, including plan 1618 RW; North 14.15 chains of the East 14.15 chains of D.L. 41; part of D.L. 45, as shown on Sketch No. 3 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 48, as shown

Sketch No. 5 accompanying this Notice; part of D.L. 52, as shown on Sketch No. 6 accompanying this Notice; Lot 1, Plan 27287, D.L. 83; part of D.L. 88, as shown on Sketch No. 4 accompanying this Notice; Pcl. A, DD36190I of D.L. 89 as shown on Sketch No. 4 accompanying this Notice; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

(ii) Alter the zoning designation of the following lands from the Forest Zone (F) to the Forest 2 Zone (F2):

District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: 42; 43; 46; 70; 74; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

Those portions of District Lots (D.L.) Numbers: D.L. 8, excluding that portion of Lot A, Plan 15952 within D.L. 8 as shown on Sketch No. 7 accompanying this Notice; Easterly 350 ft. of D.L. 15; that portion of Lot 1, Plan 45992 within D.L. 50 as shown on Sketch No. 5 accompanying this Notice; Galiano Island, Cowichan Land District.

(c) By deleting from Section 3.3 (the listing of zones and their lettered and numbered classifications) the reference to the F Forest Zone and replacing it with references entitled F1 Forest and F2 Forest.

2. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 84, cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 6 (the Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw) by deleting the Forest Subdivision District and replacing it with two new subdivision districts entitled Forest 1 and Forest 2, with the following specifications:

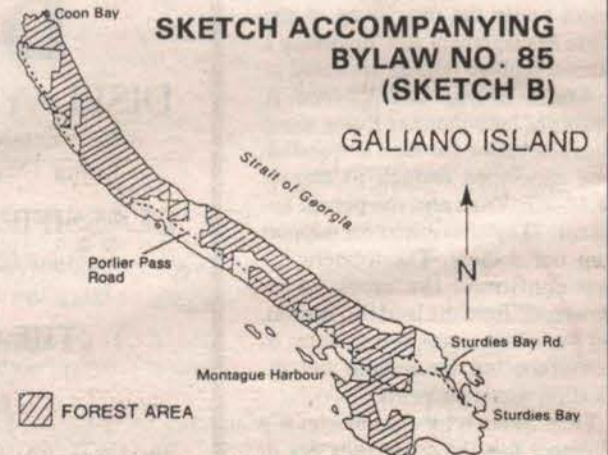
Subdivision District	Minimum Area	Minimum Service Levels
Forest 1	20 hectares (49.42 acres)	
Forest 2	20 hectares (49.42 acres)	Individual Septic Tank

The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown on accompanying Sketch A and described in Sections (1)(b)(i) and (ii) of this notice.

3. Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 85, cited as "Official Community Plan (Galiano Island and Area) Bylaw, 1973, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991", is a bylaw to amend Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 128 (the Galiano Island Official Community Plan) by adding to Section 7.2 (e) Forest Area, the following text:

"In consideration that the Forest Area land use category designation comprises over one half of Galiano Island and that non-forestry uses may have substantive implications for these lands and the Galiano Island Community in general, applications for non-forestry uses should be reviewed on a comprehensive land-use planning basis. Such approach should involve information specific to the Forest Area lands, allowing for an assessment of the suitability and appropriateness of different uses than forestry. This information should address all aspects of the physical environment, its development capability and constraints, and associated economic and social considerations from a sustainability perspective. This comprehensive approach should also consider probable effects of changed land use patterns for these lands upon the remainder of the Island. Included would be: community servicing implications, transportation implications, carrying capacity for various mixes and levels of use, cumulative development impacts and appropriate limits or thresholds from environmental and community perspectives."

The area that is the subject of this bylaw is shown on accompanying Sketch B and described in sections (1)(b)(i) and (ii) of this notice.



All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed Bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, May 15, 1991 up to and including Monday, May 27, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Galiano Island.

NEWSBEAT

Linear concept reviewed

Work to establish a linear park around Ganges is moving closer to becoming part of the Official Community Plan.

After being the subject of a year of committee meetings, the issue should be addressed with an Islands Trust community plan amendment in the near future, said committee chairman Ian Fraser. He told *Driftwood* his group hoped to see a linear park definition incorporated into the plan this year.

Its implementation would provide a guide for further development on land that falls in the region designated as linear park.

The linear park concept — which provides for a pedestrian link-up around the village generally following area waterways — has been discussed for years on Salt Spring, explained Fraser.

He was part of an original committee formed about five years ago to look at drainage in Ganges. Its report to the Trust recommended putting a linear park concept into the community plan.

That information was unfortunately lost, said Fraser, and the concept not formally re-examined until about a year and one-half ago.

"Luckily," he noted, "many developers (in the interim) have had some sympathy for the concept."

"Nevertheless, it (a linear park) was not protected in our community plan as it should have been," he added.

With the arts centre and new secondary school projects in planning stages, the need to get a linear park plan down on paper became more pressing, said Fraser. After the arts centre society gave "the creek part" of their land to the Parks and Recreation Commission, the committee was asked by PRC to redefine linear park.

The committee consisted of Fraser, Dave Astel representing new high school interests, Kathy Reimer for the salmon and stream enhancement group, arts centre representative Lawrie Neish and Pat Byrne with trail club connections. Bob Hassell has acted as a reference person as needed.

Ganges' creek system, arts centre and school district property is included in the affected area, as well as undeveloped land between the funeral home and Rainbow Road fish plant.

"It is not a major part of Ganges," said Fraser, "but it is an integral part."

He added that working on a linear park plan raised the issue of landscaping of public areas. He said several people have observed the apparent lack of an official landscape architect on Salt Spring planning bodies. He suggested access to landscaping skills would be useful as linear park and other developments progress.

"At the moment we are at the developers' mercy as far as how landscaping will be," observed Fraser. "I am not implying it has been poorly done in the past," he stressed, adding that "the onus should be on us who live here to make sure we have exercised every possible means of planning properly."



HANGING AROUND: Upside-down Salt Spring kids get a new perspective on life as they ham it up for the camera in a Centennial Park cherry tree. *Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy*

Phone-in garbage poll favours island dump

Salt Spring residents spoke out 99.3 per cent in favour of keeping garbage on-island, according to John Ellacott, organizer of a phone-in poll.

Supporters of an on-island garbage dump recently arranged to have seven telephone numbers available for island residents to call and express their opinions on the issue.

Ellacott told *Driftwood*, that during the first week of the poll, residents favouring an on-island solution were asked to register their support. A total of 292 calls were tallied in support of an island site.

Telephones numbers were available during the second week for those who favoured shipping garbage to Hartland Road. Only two phone calls favouring Hartland Road were received that week.

"The response was overwhelming," Ellacott said. Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District Julia Atkins told *Driftwood* that even if an island site received ministry of environment approval, development of the site for a garbage dump would take at least one year.

In the interim, after December 31, 1991, garbage will have to be hauled to Hartland.

She is concerned about the future of demolition debris and tree stumps following the December 31 change over. It is unlikely contractors will be willing to haul such material to Hartland, she said.

Atkins is hoping a landowner will come forward with a proposal to dispose of construction and land-clearing waste.

She said application for a garbage waste permit could take about one year to process and the site could be almost anywhere on the island.

MALIVIEW BYLAW

From Page A1

premium in future financing costs because bank officials would not consider his property "as attractive an investment from their point of view."

Flannery also suggested that having more property dwellings in the area would help pay for sewer plant upgrading.

Ed Davis echoed that sentiment when he said the CRD was "shooting (itself) in the foot by taking away potential ratepayers."

McFarland had explained CRD options were to upgrade or replace the plant at a cost of at least \$250,000, risk substantial fines for non-compliance of operating regulations or reduce the biological loading of the plant through elimination of multi-family use in that area.

Maliview Estates Sewer Commission supported the proposed bylaw. A petition in favour of the bylaw representing 50 area properties was also presented to Monday's hearing.

MESC chairman John Richardson stressed the bylaw was needed for future planning purposes so a more exact estimate of system use could be determined. The current problem, he said "is that we don't know to what extent our volume and population is going to be on this system."

After discussing Bylaw 281 in a committee meeting following the public hearing, Stepaniuk and Andrew resolved to send Bylaw 281 back to Trust staff and investigate the matter further.

"It appears the Regional District

has not addressed this issue completely," observed Andrew. "I wasn't satisfied with the answer I got back as to what it would cost to handle sewage when there will be an obvious increase in dwellings anyway."

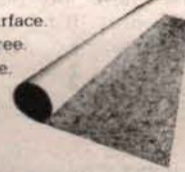
Stepaniuk said legitimate investments had been made by duplex owners "and I wouldn't feel right to make them non-conforming."

He added that while the Trust committee had the option of approving the bylaw for a "temporary remedy" as proposed by the CRD, "we could be even more responsible if we have the backing of figures."



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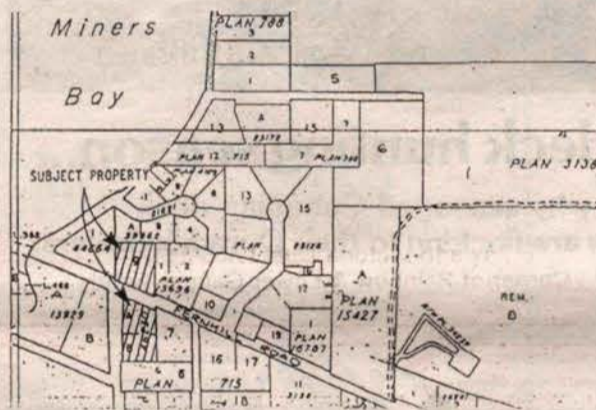
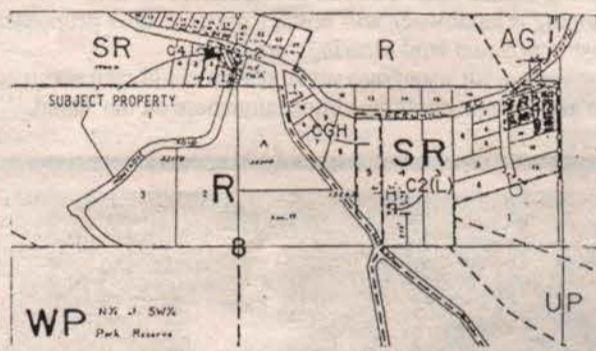
ISLANDS TRUST Mayne Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held **AT THE MAYNE ISLAND AGRICULTURAL HALL, MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. on TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991, commencing at 1:00 P.M.**

All persons who deem their interest in the property affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

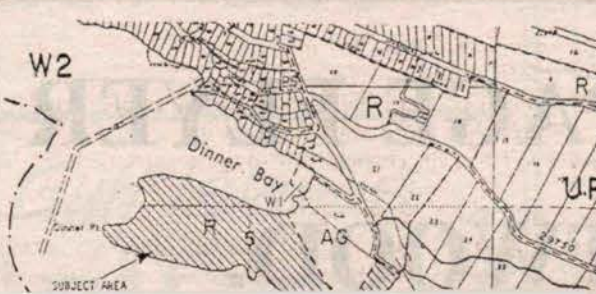
In general terms:

1. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 63, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991" would remove private clubs and lodgehalls and freight depots from principal uses permitted in the C-2 (Settlement Commercial) zone. Properties in the C-2 zone are shown on the following sketch:

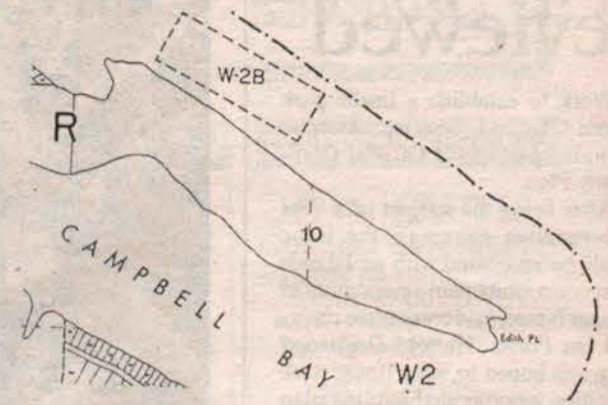
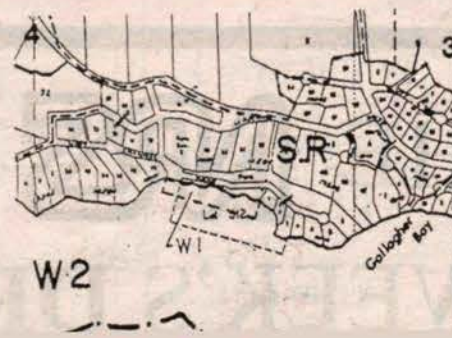
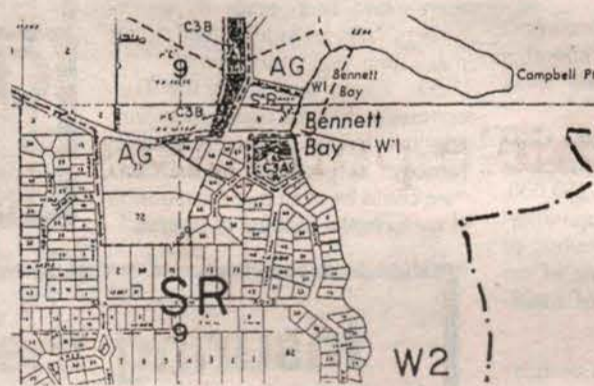
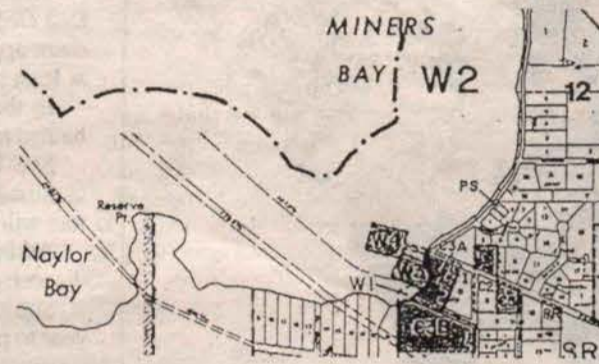


2. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 64, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1991" would create a new RR (Rural Residential) zone. The zone contains the provisions of the Settlement Residential zone with the exception of Density and Lot Size regulations. The proposed RR zone would permit a density of one single family dwelling unit per 2.8 hectares (7 acres) and an average lot size of 2.8 hectares (7 acres). The new zone was created in response to an application from Mayne Island Holdings and its purpose is to make conforming each of the houses owned by the five shareholders and to permit one cottage per house on the property. The property is on Dinner Point described as: Fractional Section 5 and fractional west 1/2 of Section 6, except Plan 20790 and that part lying northerly of the Bay and fractional south 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 6, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, excluding that part in the AG (Agricultural) zone and is shown on the sketch following the following bylaw description.

3. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 65, cited as "Official Community Plan (Mayne Island) Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991" would define a new land use designation between "Settlement Area" and "Rural Area" in Section 5.12 **Land Use Policies** in the community plan. The policy is defined as being of limited application and viewed as remedial for long term non-conforming situations. This bylaw would be the policy support for Bylaw No. 64 creating a Rural Residential land use designation with a residential density of one single family dwelling unit per 2.8 hectares (7 acres). The property designated is on Dinner Point, described as: Fractional Section 5 and fractional west 1/2 of Section 6, except Plan 20790 and that part lying northerly of the Bay and fractional south 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 6, Mayne Island, excluding that part in the AG (Agricultural) zone and is shown on the following sketch.

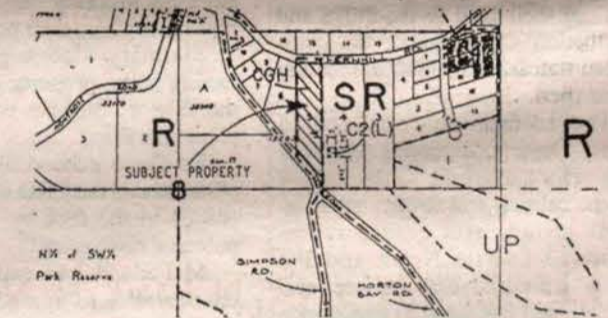


4. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 66, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1991" would limit the size of private docks, add the word "private" to wharfage in the W-2 (Water Moorage) Zone, and add a new definition of **private wharfage** to the list of definitions in the zoning bylaw. The W-2 zone applies generally around the shoreline of Mayne Island with exceptions of very limited size at Miners Bay, Village Bay, Dinner Bay, Bennet Bay, Horton Bay, the bay north of Gallagher Bay and one lease for algae culture Northeast of Edith Point shown on the following sketches:

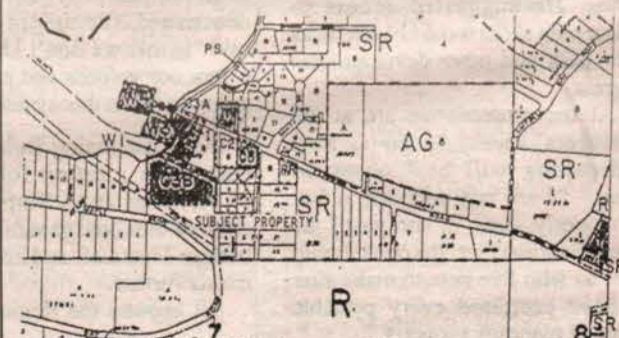


5. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 69, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1991" would include subdivision regulations in the zoning bylaw by:

- adding a new subsection **Lot Size** to each land use zone in the zoning bylaw transferring the lot sizes for subdivision purposes specified in the subdivision bylaw to the appropriate zones;
- relocating the existing section 4.6 **Off-Road Parking** to a new **SECTION 25 - PARKING REQUIREMENTS** to follow Section 22 of the bylaw and replacing 4.6 in the proper sequence with a new section 4.6 **Subdivision of Land**;
- relocating the existing section 4.7 **Signs** to a new **SECTION 26 - SIGN REGULATION** to follow **SECTION 25 - PARKING REQUIREMENTS** and replacing it in the proper sequence with a new section 4.7 **Lot Area Regulations**;
- adding a new **SECTION 27 - SUBDIVISION SERVICING REQUIREMENTS** to follow **SECTION 26 - SIGN REGULATIONS**;
- repealing Bylaw No. 7, being "Mayne Island Planning Area Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1980" upon adoption of this bylaw; and
- adding a minimum lot size for subdivision and changing the density for single family dwelling units in the CGH (Country Guest House) zone shown on the following sketch to 2 hectares (4.94 acres) respectively.



6. Proposed Mayne Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 70, cited as "Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 1991" would place the parcel of land south of and bordering the shopping mall in Miners Bay in a C-2 (Settlement Commercial) zone for expansion of parking and nursery use. The property is that part of Lot 6, Section 12, Mayne Island, Plan 715, lying to the north of a straight boundary joining points of bisection of the easterly and westerly boundaries of said lot and shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from Wednesday, May 8, 1991 up to and including Tuesday, May 21, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957 (2)(v) of the **Municipal Act**, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Mayne Island, B.C.

NEWSBEAT

Beddis Road area resident opposes septic pit proposal

Gulf Islands Septic is facing opposition in its attempt to establish a septic pit near Beddis Road.

The Salt Spring company has applied to the ministry of environment for a permit to locate its pit on land off Beddis Road. Neighbours, however, are upset at the prospect and intend to file objections.

Margaret Allan lives on Creekside Drive which is located on the opposite side of the ridge from the proposed pit. She expressed concern over its visual impact, odour and increased traffic in the neighbourhood.

Allan said, "It's not suitable in the Beddis Road area."

Allan is also concerned neighbours have not been sufficiently informed about the company's intention. A small sign bearing notice of intention to open the pit is posted at the property's driveway.

Lois Peterson, co-owner of the

septic disposal company, explained the proposed pit will be located on a 30-hectare (75-acre) parcel. It will be removed from the road and not visible to any houses.

She also stated the company had checked proximity of neighbouring houses and none was located close to the site.

According to ministry standards, a septic pit cannot be closer than 45 metres (150 feet) to a well, 30 metres (100 feet) to surface water, 89 metres (292 feet) from an occupied building and 30 metres from a property line.

Peterson said the proposed site more than meets all these requirements.

"It's a necessary service," she said, "and somehow people have to realize it has to go somewhere."

Shipping septic waste off-island, she said, would raise the cost of pumping residential septic tanks

from three to five times the current cost of \$135. The septic truck can carry 5,670 litres (1,500 gallons) and with an average household tank of 2,270 l (600 gallons), the truck fills up after visiting two houses.

According to ministry guidelines, the sign, posted at the entrance to the property and visible to the public, is sufficient notice of intention. Objections must be filed with the Nanaimo office of the ministry 30 days after the sign is posted. In this case the deadline is May 30.

Gulf Islands Septic currently dumps septic waste and sludge from the Ganges sewer in a pit near Burgoyne Valley. It is reaching the end of its effective life. The company had arranged with a property owner on Musgrave Road to locate the pit there but a flurry of objections caused both the company and the property owner to change their minds.

Success of Salt Spring recycling leads to increase in contract cost

Gulf Island recycling efforts this year will cost more than twice as much as in 1990.

Capital Regional District directors recently approved \$33,029 in grants to Outer Gulf Island recycling groups. In 1990, those groups received grants totalling \$15,270.

Laidlaw Waste Systems will be paid \$73,000 under contract to pick up recycle items from Salt Spring compared to an estimated contract cost of \$34,720 paid last year.

Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins told *Driftwood* the Laidlaw costs are high because the company, after it picks up the recycle boxes on Salt Spring, sorts the glass into colours and tin cans to eliminate aluminum.

In addition, Salt Spring residents contributed a large volume of recycled material which exceeded estimates made when the contract with Laidlaw was reached. In 1990, Laidlaw hauled 258 tonnes of material from Salt Spring with a unit price of \$247 per tonne for a total of \$63,726.

The amount of material leaving the island is expected to increase this year. According to the CRD

finance department, Laidlaw agreed to a contract calling for payment based on a proven amount of recycled material. Built into the contract is a provision allowing for a consumer price index adjustment.

Grants to the Outer Gulf Islands are paid on a per-household basis based on estimated cost of recycling on Salt Spring. Under contract details, the cost per house works out to \$24.25. In 1990, the household cost stood at \$11.54.

On Pender Island, with 549 households, the grant will be \$13,313 compared to \$6,390 last year. Grants to the other islands follows with 1990 grants in parentheses: Galiano, 386 households, \$9,361 (\$4,480); Mayne, 308 homes, \$7,469 (\$3,450); Saturna, 119 households, \$2,886 (\$1,400).

Money for recycling comes out of the CRD budget for solid waste disposal and grants can only be paid to non-profit or community groups. Costs are covered monthly.

Such groups must supply information to the CRD and prove the amount of material recycled with an explanation of the method used to measure it.

District approves vehicle purchases

Capital Regional District directors approved \$230,038 for motor vehicle purchases last week.

The purchase price covers 12 vehicles needed to replace older models and six additional vehicles for the CRD fleet. Each of the 1991 model vehicles is powered by gasoline.

North Saanich alternate director Bill Turner said he would have preferred diesel vehicles for environmental reasons.

Langford director David Dalby explained vehicle use did not justify diesel. Saanich's Carol Pickup pointed out gasoline engines are easy to convert if the board of directors in future considered propane-powered vehicles.

Board chairman Frank Leonard assured directors diesel-powered vehicles had been considered. Gas

vehicles prices represented savings close to \$22,000 when compared to diesel vehicles costs, he said.

Vehicles were purchased from four dealerships in Victoria and ranged from pickup trucks through mini vans to compact cars.

A spokesman for Dave Wheaton Pontiac, which supplied five vehicles, said the CRD had been offered a "substantial discount" from list prices. He explained various dealerships bid on the contract to supply the cars and trucks.

A memo forwarded to the board of directors from the administration committee noted, "The recommended purchase in each case is the lowest priced vehicle meeting tendered specifications."

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NEWSBEAT

On-island landfill issue must look at all angles

Part III: An On-Island Landfill
 In last week's article on Salt Spring's on-island landfill issue, Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins discussed the "social" aspect of decision-making. The article cited the NIMBY (not in my backyard) syndrome as critical to finding an on-island garbage solution. This week's article considers political, economic and environmental implications.

The second most prominent category of issues is "political," looking at the key question of who is responsible for the landfill and who assumes the risks and liabilities associated with it.

According to provincial legislation, the CRD has jurisdiction over solid waste management on Salt Spring Island. In addition, the district is a joint permittee of the Blackburn Road landfill, along with the owner of the property, Norman Twa.

Clearly, the CRD's primary interest is to minimize its risks and thereby minimize the risk (and potential cost) to the regional taxpayer. Any responsible agency would take this position.

The CRD has chosen to minimize its risks at Blackburn landfill by pressing for its closure. If an alternative on-island site is proposed, the CRD will insist islanders assume all responsibility for the associated risks and liabilities.

In my view, this is fair enough. There is no reason why the regional taxpayer should contribute to or be responsible for an entirely local facility. So the question of responsibility could be resolved fairly easily if islanders simply agree to accept responsibility for all of the costs, including risk and liability. This will be easier to accomplish if Salt Spring either incorporates or develops some form of responsible local government. Taking responsibility in this way will also increase our incentive to keep the costs down, which clearly is in everyone's interest.

The third and fourth groups of issues — "economic" and "environmental" — are increasingly recognized as inextricably intertwined. In both categories, the dominant interest is minimizing the cost (or risk). Sometimes these two interests coincide, but frequently they appear to conflict.

Often this has more to do with deficiencies in our accounting processes than with actual conflicts between interests. Traditionally, the cost of an activity was easy to calculate: materials versus labour. Recently we have become aware that almost any activity causes impacts, some of which involve significant costs.

Members increase at Island Savings

Over 100 people gathered on May 2 for the 39th annual general meeting of Island Savings Credit Union.

Board chairman and Salt Spring resident Michael Schubart noted that Island Savings membership increased by 10 per cent in 1990 to 26,696.

Deposit growth was up 17 per cent over the previous year and the loan portfolio increased by \$21.3 million, up 15 per cent. Earnings from operations in 1990 were more than \$1.8 million.

Nominations chairman Sheila Service announced that incumbents



systems makes it difficult to predict the extent or severity, and hence the cost, of these impacts. But as we become able to attach costs to impacts, they are being factored into our accounting processes. In many circumstances, we find that minimizing environmental impacts helps reduce overall costs.

Of course the measures required to minimize impacts also have economic costs, often added to the capital or up-front costs of the activity. It is these costs that are making risky activities much more "expensive." In the case of landfills, this may include fences, monitoring and treatment systems, extra personnel . . .

Senator Waters talks to islanders

Over 150 people attended a Reform Party buffet luncheon at the Canadian Legion's Meaden Hall on Salt Spring last week.

Those in attendance enjoyed a buffet luncheon provided by the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary and heard an "interesting and informative" talk by Canada's only elected senator Stan Waters.

Waters touched on numerous subjects including the national debt which is now in the vicinity of \$400 billion. It is easy to blame governments for the debt, Waters said, but governments give people what they ask for — in order to ensure re-election.

At current spending rates, Waters said, Canada could "go the way" of countries whose money is almost worthless. Or it could "bite the bullet" and begin a fiscal emergency plan to rescue itself from impending financial ruin.

To launch a fiscal emergency plan, Waters recommended the following steps: appoint financial receivers to cut 40 government departments in half to 20 departments; review salaries, allowances and pensions of Members of Parliament and Senators; raise the age for MP pension eligibility; reduce

440,000 civil servants by 75,000 people by retraining, placement in the private sector and attrition.

Furthermore, Waters said, we must admit "universality" is beyond our resources, while still maintaining our social safety net. Those whose incomes are above a yet-to-be-determined figure would not be eligible for social programs. Foreign aid must be curtailed, he added, and Canadian spending programs should be reviewed.

Waters suggested that a National Debt Restructuring Committee be established with its first task to balance the budget. Its second responsibility would be to reduce the yearly interest payment, now reaching \$40 billion a year and taking 42 cents off the top of every tax dollar.

The Reform Party of Canada would maintain an amended Goods and Service Tax until a single tax could be put in place, Waters said. The party supports free trade with the United States, but has reservations about unrestricted trade with countries such as Mexico.

Waters wrapped up his speech by describing the Reform Party's vision for Canada. His remarks received a standing ovation.

Publisher given ideas on national unity issue

A request for Canadian unity opinions from *Gulf Islands Driftwood* readers has resulted in numerous submissions in the past week.

Driftwood publisher Joyce Carlson is one of two B.C. journalists who will participate in a national symposium next month in Quebec. Title for the two-day event is Canada-Quebec 2041: where will we be?

One detailed submission from a group of Salt Spring Islanders outlines a new structure that proposes elimination of many of the overlapping responsibilities between the federal and provincial levels of government. Monetary policy, external affairs and defense would be among the few departments left at the federal level.

Another submission asked the question: "How would French Quebecers identify themselves without being able to say we are not English? Wouldn't they get lost in a sea of English-speaking North Americans if they were outside Canada?"

Anyone wishing to express views about this topic is invited to send them along before May 24.

Carlson and the other symposium participants have been asked to prepare five to 10 minutes of informal remarks to start discussions which will be moderated by Charles Bury, editor of *Sherbrooke Record*.

Already information has been sent for distribution to other members of the symposium outlining the community served by *Driftwood* and political tendencies of the area over the past few years.

it all adds up. Where the risks — and costs — or not doing these things is greater, we opt to go ahead and do them.

Sometimes there are compensating economic benefits to be derived. For example, the gas (methane) collected from landfills (to reduce odour and safety hazards) can be sold.

All of these factors have to be weighed in the decision-making process, which naturally becomes much more complicated. The challenge here is to make the opportunities, risks, costs and trade-offs understandable to the public, which in the end will have to decide whether to invest in an on-island landfill or not.

Assuming that a referendum to approve funds to conduct a professional study to locate and assess

potential landfill sites passes, the next step is to initiate a thoughtful community-wide discussion of the economic and environmental aspects of developing an on-island landfill. This process will help determine whether we will have an on-island landfill and how much it will cost.

Our challenge will be to structure this discussion in a positive way, to work cooperatively in the best interests of the community as a whole, and not to allow one interest group to dominate the discussion to the detriment of others.

It is also imperative that the discussion be based on fact, not emotion, and that we have adequate information to make informed decisions. Given the prevailing climate around this issue, I will likely suggest that we get professional help!

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NEWSBEAT

THEFT

A Salt Spring youth who pleaded guilty to theft from a local trailer appeared in Ganges provincial court May 7.

The youth, who was 14-years-old when the event occurred, cannot be identified under provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Crown evidence indicated the youth was part of a group of island young people who broke into the unoccupied trailer for a party, January 19.

When the trailer owner's son checked the trailer several days later, he found the place vandalized and several items missing.

Ganges RCMP learned the names of those at the trailer and checked with parents. A number of items including a tool box, sleeping bag, quilt and a mirror were discovered in the accused's home.

The youth was charged with possession of stolen goods.

Judge R.E. Hudson placed the youth on probation for six months and ordered him to perform 40 hours of community service before October 1 this year.

SHOPLIFTING

Theft of \$3 worth of hockey cards from Pharmasave in Ganges resulted in a court appearance for a 13-year-old local boy.

The youngster, who cannot be identified under terms of the Young Offenders Act, pleaded guilty to the shoplifting offence in Ganges provincial court, May 7.

The court learned the youth pur-

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Theft

A 15-year-old Salt Spring youth has been charged with theft under \$1,000 after a vehicle was stolen from the Greenwoods parking lot May 8.

Ganges RCMP received report of the theft at 11:30 a.m. and located the vehicle in a ditch on Upper Ganges Road a short time later.

Accidents

A 21-year-old Ganges man was injured in a single motor vehicle accident at the bottom of Lee's Hill May 11.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:25 p.m. when the driver lost control of the vehicle and spun off the road into a ditch.

The driver suffered minor head injuries and the vehicle sustained some \$3,000 in damages.

A local woman suffered whiplash in a collision at the intersection of Vesuvius Bay and Mobrae roads, May 7 at approximately 10:10 a.m.

The female driver was stopped on Vesuvius Bay Road preparing to turn left onto Mobrae, when her vehicle was rear-ended by a truck.

The accident is under police investigation.

Shoplifting

A 16-year-old Fulford youth will appear in court after being charged with shoplifting at Ganges Village Market.

Charges were laid after police were called to the scene May 9.

Liquor offences

Police seized beer, wine and rum and laid six charges at a "Farewell to Grads" party held last weekend on Stark Road.

Police seized 18 beer, two bottles of wine and one bottle of rum from minors on the premises.

Five charges (each carrying a \$50 fine) were laid for "minors in possession"

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chased a pack of hockey cards, April 8, but returned to the drug store a short while later. Crown evidence indicated a clerk watched the boy stuff two more packets in his pocket and leave. When confronted outside the store, he produced the cards.

Judge R.E. Hudson told the youth such thefts cost stores money.

He expressed satisfaction at the punishment given the youth by his parents, but warned if the youth appeared in court again on similar char-

ges, he "could be subject to a severe penalty as an object lesson to others."

DRIVING

Careless driving resulted in an injury accident and a court appearance by a Salt Spring man.

Steve Wertman, 23, was charged with driving without due care and attention after an accident on North End Road, February 16.

Wertman pleaded guilty to the of-

fence in Ganges provincial court, May 7.

Crown evidence indicated Wertman backed-up his vehicle in a careless manner, causing it to roll over and injure a passenger. By the time RCMP arrived at the scene, Wertman's vehicle was gone.

Judge R.E. Hudson fined the accused \$200.

BREAK AND ENTER

A Salt Spring man spent a day in

jail after pleading guilty to breaking into two Sidney homes.

Troy Logan, 21, appeared in Ganges provincial court May 7.

Crown evidence indicated Logan entered two Sidney homes and took a quantity of articles from each house with a value exceeding \$2,000. On April 8 he turned himself in to Ganges RCMP and returned all the articles.

Judge Hudson sentenced Logan to one day incarceration concurrent for each offence. He also ordered him to observe a two-year probation period for the offences. As part of the probation, Logan must participate in the 17-week John Howard Correction Program, and refrain from using drugs and alcohol during this period.

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HOSPITAL DAY



Gillian Mouat demonstrates Lady Minto's new A.T.S. 1500 Tourniquet system to interested visitors at the hospital's open house.



Extended care resident Doris Rogers enjoys festivities as she awaits tea.

Driftwood photos by
Derrick Lundy



Hospital auxiliary members Bea Carr (left), Jean Brindamour and Daisy Gear display "We Care" cake. The auxiliary is active in raising funds for hospital equipment purchases.



Dr. Jim Buchan hopes to obtain an early sample of the hospital auxiliary's freshly baked cake.



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Winning smile wins friends in "spit and polish brigade"

Last week Winifred Horel set a family record.

The Lady Minto Hospital employee has walked close to 3,000 miles, with a lot of help from "mum," polishing wards and corridors at the Ganges hospital.

By **GEORGE G. CLOGG**
Special to the Driftwood

When Horel's mother, Winifred Howard, retired 12 years ago after completing 23 years as a member of the spit and polish brigade, Horel stepped into her shoes, so to speak.

In Winifred Howard's 23 years of service, it is estimated she walked 4,432 miles. In true family form, Horel is now approaching the 3,000-mile mark.

Cleaning is an epidemic for which there is no cure, Horel says: once "mum" got the bug it spread slowly through the family. Horel's daughter Karen, 23, joined the 100-strong hospital staff a year ago in the dietary department. Specially trained, she loves to help care for the sick.

Forty-eight-year-old Horel is Head Housekeeper, in charge of housekeepers Margaret Northeast and Leah Little, plus cleaners Alan Kerrigan and Marion Patterson.

"Mrs. Mop," popular with staff and patients, carries a constant smile, as she pushes her bulky cart containing a vast assortment of cleansing materials, almost silently from ward to ward. A flick of a switch and the polisher jumps into action.

Horel is only satisfied when she can see her image reflected in the floor.

Horel says the "dirty job" was the first work she applied for, and "frankly, (she) loved it from the very first day."

She says the job is more than "making things gleam," it also "pays a great bonus" in the people she meets.

"I find it really neat meeting people. Some are very ill and don't want to talk much, but each one of them has his or her bit of history. Being a housekeeper you are not giving them pills or making them wash. The secret is that you have time and patience to listen to them."

While nurses work 12-hour shifts, Horel starts her day at 7 a.m. and works until 3 p.m., five days a week.

"Both the young and the old look forward to seeing me. Psychologically, chatting is therapeutic, a spoken medicine," she says.

Patients frequently ask Horel about the weather and gardening — one of her favourite hobbies.

Born on the island, Horel considers Salt Spring one "large family."

"I know more or less everybody who comes in to Lady Minto."

She says one can't help but let this relationship rub off in some way or the other.

"There are the poor unfortunates who don't leave Lady Minto alive," she says, sadly.

While walking mile after mile may seem a tedious way of earning a living and a drain on the legs, Horel says her cart is "not all that heavy."

"It glides along like a swan."

"Frankly," she adds, "I go home unbothered and relaxed, ready to



Winifred Horel

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

She points to her work runners. "These shoes are meant for walking. I wear out a pair every 10 months. Besides, walking around keeps me fit. The last time I went to my doctor I got an excellent bill of health."

As if the 3,000 mile landmark at the hospital is not sufficient, Horel and her daughter go to the track two or three times a week "to walk, walk, walk."

Horel's daughter Karen also enjoys meeting and chatting to people — it's a case of following in the family footsteps.

Working conditions at Lady Minto are second to none, Horel says. There are strict hygiene guidelines laid down, thanks to hospital administrator Diane Horovatin and assistant Karen Davies.

Teamwork eventually led to extensive renovations — new floors and paint — in acute care and emergency wards.

"New modern surfaces make cleaning so much easier than in the old days. They help to combat dirt and disease to a great extent. To us the floors are really important. We are all proud of the appearance of Lady Minto Hospital. There is something to show for our collective efforts."

According to assistant administrator Davies, "From time to time there has been an influx of visitors from the mainland, including some surgeons, who have praised our shining hospital, and we are indeed proud of what we consider to be a star hospital with star workers quite justifiably, and we get fan mail!"

Patients and workers at Lady Minto agree they can't help but smile at Horel, especially when she smiles

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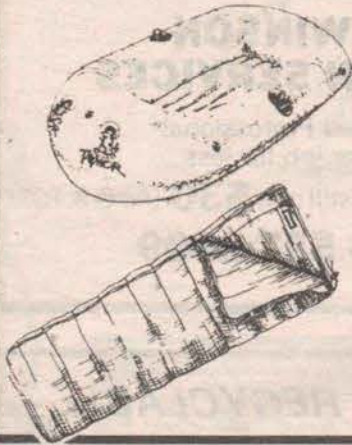
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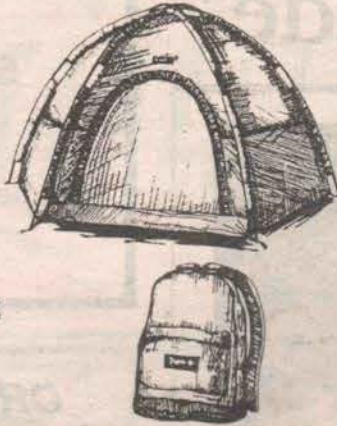
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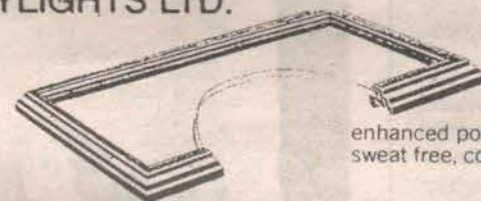
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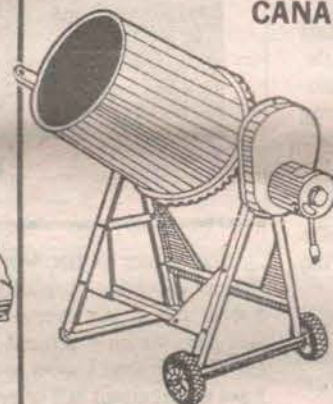


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COMMUNITY

Sea Caper extravaganza finalized

Sea Capers organizers met recently to finalize the June 14 to 16 Salt Spring extravaganza program.

Coordinator Ken Strike noted in a press release that "all main events are well in hand" commencing with the Community Dance at Fulford Hall on Friday evening, June 14. Advance tickets go on sale soon at Mixmasters and Li'l Pats.

In addition to the Fulford Hall dance, that community hosts "a minicaper of its own," said Strike, with a number of Sunday events at Drummond Park.

The sand sculpture contest — usually at Vesuvius Beach — will be held at Drummond, and the Victoria Canoe Club will visit the harbour in

Event scheduled for June 14 to 16

voyageur canoes while Gord Dafeo and other windsurfers clown around on the water.

The treasure hunt starts from Drummond Park and successful entrants will also receive awards there. Strike said some potential events still in the planning stage are an open-air interdenominational church service, a fun run and a fundraising refreshment booth staffed by the Fulford Hall Committee.

A few more dinghies for the June 15 blind rowboat race in Ganges Har-

bour are still needed, said Strike. He explained the committee wants "to provide boats of similar design so that the results do truly reflect the ability of the contestants rather than the agility of the dinghy in the water."

Volunteers are also needed to be "involved in the fun and frenzy of keeping things going," said Strike.

People can help at the Friday night dance with the "simple ABC's — Assisting in Bar tending and Clean Up."

Others can help move chairs and tables for the pancake breakfast or

concession booths. The committee also needs help loading chairs and tables into a covered truck on Friday evening for overnight storage and set-up early Saturday morning. It hopes this plan will "avoid the dew dampening the spirits and other parts of the anatomy."

Strike noted helping with chair duty would be "a quiet workout for prospective tug o' war teams — more as a dry run on teamwork rather than muscle workout."

Anyone able to lend a hand or dinghy on Sea Capers weekend should contact Ken Strike at 537-4743.

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WHEELING DEALS: Salt Spring Shriners raised \$3,900 at their garage sale last Saturday. Shriner Les Bedocs tries out a bicycle donated to the cause and finds it workable. Money goes to help Shriners help children. Items left over will be given to the Lions Club for their sale on June 1.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Muscular Dystrophy campaign

Local firefighters are once again preparing to fight muscular dystrophy.

Volunteers will accept donations to the annual fundraising campaign in various island locations this weekend.

Muscular dystrophy is a group of related diseases marked by a progressive weakening of muscles. There is no known cure and several versions of muscular dystrophy can be inherited.

The crippling disease can affect anyone of any age but two of every three cases hit children between birth and adolescence.

So far, research traces muscular dystrophy to an enzyme imbalance in genes. Enzymes are special substances which allow chemical reactions to occur in cells. Those cases which do not show links to heredity can be caused by genetic mutation or unpredictable changes in gene structure.

While there is no cure, people afflicted by muscular dystrophy can undergo physical therapy and exercise programs, and make use of orthopaedic devices such as braces, crutches or wheelchairs. Surgery can correct some cases and drug use eases muscle stiffness.

Researchers are checking protein structures which weaken muscle cell membranes allowing enzymes to escape. They have determined muscles can repair themselves but the results are seldom healthy. Science is looking for substances to improve self-repair of tissues.

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AFS looks for young people who are flexible and adaptable with good academic records and a genuine interest in sharing their own culture and learning about a new one.

When looking for host families, AFS has one main criteria: the family should provide a nurturing and supportive environment.

"The main thing the family must provide is a family-type atmosphere. That does not necessarily mean your traditional nuclear family," said Salt Spring volunteer Trudy Sloan in a release prepared by AFS. "Exchange students just need the same commitment and caring that all teenagers do. They are kids who are really interested in the world around them. All they need is a family that is willing to open their home and share the Canadian way of life."

A strong support network is also provided for host families and the student to assist with any problems that could arise.

AFS says it prides itself "on fostering friendships that usually last

Families can host a student for six to 12 months. Anyone interested in this program can call Trudy Sloan at 537-2975 or the national AFS office at 1-800-361-1879.

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- A Notice of Motion to amend Sec. 8 of the Bylaws to accommodate a new six-member combined Water & Sewer Committee will be placed before the General Membership.

COMMUNITY

Lady Minto selects a new administrator

Lady Minto Hospital announced the appointment of Vicki Curtis as chief executive officer and administrator last week.

Curtis is currently president and chief executive director of the Peace Arch District Hospital in White Rock B.C. Her appointment to Lady Minto Hospital takes effect August 1.

Chairman of Lady Minto board of directors Gordon English said Curtis was chosen from an original list of 50 applicants which was subsequently reduced to a short list of five.

"A number of candidates held qualifications which exceeded our basic requirements," he said of the applicants. "We were very pleased with the calibre of people who ap-

plied."

Curtis replaces Diane Horvatin who announced her intention to resign, September 26, 1990 after serving as administrator since 1985. She joined Lady Minto staff in 1980 as head nurse. Her resignation is effective June 30, but she has indicated her availability to help in the transi-

tion period.

Curtis held various positions during her 16 years at Peace Arch hospital such as director of nursing and assistant executive director before assuming top spot there. She also worked with the Fraser Valley Hospital Administrators' Council to develop regional hospital planning.

"The Lady Minto board looks forward to working with Vicki Curtis during this period of significant changes in health care delivery systems and anticipate fully challenging her capabilities in responding to the future needs of our community," English said in prepared statement.

Seniors group stages draw for a quilt

A handmade quilt is first prize in an upcoming Seniors for Seniors fund-raising draw.

The draw, scheduled to take place at various locations during the holiday weekend (May 17 to 20), will help raise funds for the local seniors'

organization which provides numerous seniors-oriented services.

The draw can be entered at Mouat's Mall Friday, May 17; the Farmers' Market Saturday, May 18 and the new Waterfront Gallery beside the post office Sunday, May 20.

Piecemakers donated the "beautiful" first prize quilt.

A wall-hanging by Ellen Mellstrom is second prize, while third prize consists of two hoop-framed pictures of fish by Sophie Betts.



Kristine Pickell

Photo contributed

Student presented at ball

A 16-year-old Salt Spring youth experienced a touch of tradition with the presentation of debutantes at the Annual Military Ball.

Kristine Pickell was one of seven debutantes presented to the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Lam at the 46th Annual Military Ball, held at the Hotel Vancouver May 4.

The ball is a tradition that began as a celebration of the Allied Victory in Europe in 1945.

Numerous activities lead up to the night of the ball: functions are held by various militia units, the Naval Officer's Association and the RCMP in the form of teas, dancing lessons and dinner dances.

The daughter of Major Gerald and Linda Pickell, the local debutante is a Gulf Islands Secondary School student who is interested in basketball. She is also an active member of 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets in Sidney.

Debutantes at the Annual Military Ball must be the daughter, granddaughter, niece or sister of serving or past-serving officers in Her Majesty's forces.

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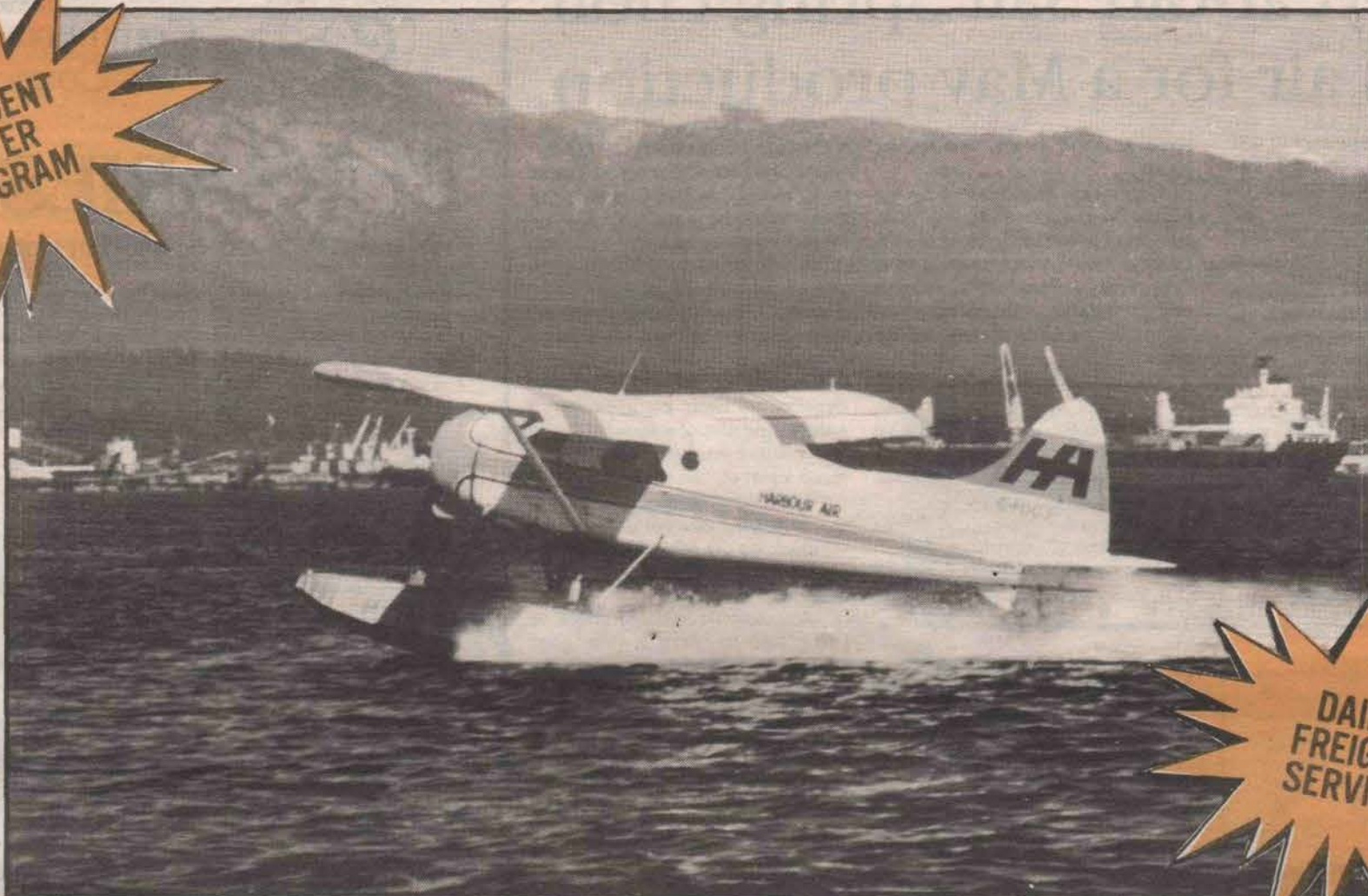
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Four-year-old Salt Spring choir tunes air for a May production

From humble beginnings to concert sell-out status, Salt Spring's Tuned Air choir has proven that the "whole" is what really counts.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Tuned Air began four- and one-half years ago as an ad hoc group of parents of Fernwood School students.

One originating member Donna Regen told *Driftwood* the idea grew from parents wanting to participate in the students' annual Christmas concert. While only kids customarily performed for parents, "we thought as a surprise we would get up and sing for them."

"Since then," says Regen, "it has

were as good as any community choir."

Regen says they learned a great deal in the past four-and-a-half years and "have overcome feelings of self-consciousness" which made people sing quietly at first. Inhibitions were understandable, she notes, since "some of us hadn't sung for 25 years."

Ruddell is a composer of music for film and theatre and has been music director for Stratford and Charlottetown theatre festivals. He is currently composer-in-residence for the Vancouver Chamber Choir.

Having trained non-vocalist actors "who will always say *yes, I sing*" because they want a certain theatre part, Ruddell is experienced at doing

it after an adult hiatus.

His seasoned ear notes Tuned Air's "quality has always been really good from the point of view of vibrancy and being alive" and technical aspects have continually improved.

John Millard joined the group three years ago without any musical training.

He appreciates at least one dynamic of choir participation. "I enjoy being part of a sound that you can both lose yourself in and feel very much a part of," he explains.

It is unique, he says "because at the same time you are a needed individual, on the other hand you are feeling lost and supported by everyone."

Millard congratulates Ruddell on being able to "drag a quite good sound from rank amateur people like me who can't read a note."

He speculates this occurs partly because Ruddell makes singers feel confident while "pushing them to come up with more."

Ruddell agrees he is demanding of choir members and they go "full steam" through two-hour rehearsals working on their pieces. Having everyone perform to the best of their ability while having fun is important, he says.

Six singers — including Millard and Amies — have even taken on solo parts in a *Les Misérables* medley at the upcoming concert.

Other performers in *From Be-bop to Brahms* include the jazz trio Entropy and flautists Deb Toole and Paula Anderson.

Concerts start at 8 p.m. May 24 and 25. Saturday's matinee is at 2:30 p.m.

A firm warning is issued by Ruddell: concert tickets always sell out in advance so get them early at etcetera.



Sally Bazzard, Marla Sloan

just mushroomed."

Islanders will have a chance to hear Tuned Air and special guests next weekend at "From Be-bop to Brahms" concerts held Friday and Saturday night at the Activity Centre and at a Tuned Air-only Saturday matinee.

Choir director Bruce Ruddell said original choir members were 18 people "with no real (vocal) training." The group anticipated doing simple unison singing, he said, "but we jumped right in with four-part harmony."

The choir's development is obvious to Ruddell. It was made plain to longer term members this year when they easily sang pieces which seemed difficult a few years ago.

Having also heard other choirs at the B.C. Choral Federation Festival, he says members could see "they the "technical" work required to transform desire into sound.

He says directing Tuned Air has done as much for himself as the singers.

"I've (had the opportunity) to do a lot of music I wouldn't normally do in my work," he says, and "the other great thing is they're not in the (music) business," which means artistic "politics" need not be considered.

"We can just make music," he says, without the training required of instrumentalists or the professional musicians he works with.

Regen says the group is "very privileged" to have Ruddell as its leader.

Member Pat Amies agrees and enjoys Ruddell's "high standards."

"He stretches us all," she says, adding that "even if we don't think we can do it, we end up doing it."

Woody Ensminger was also a choir singer through church, high school and university and returned to



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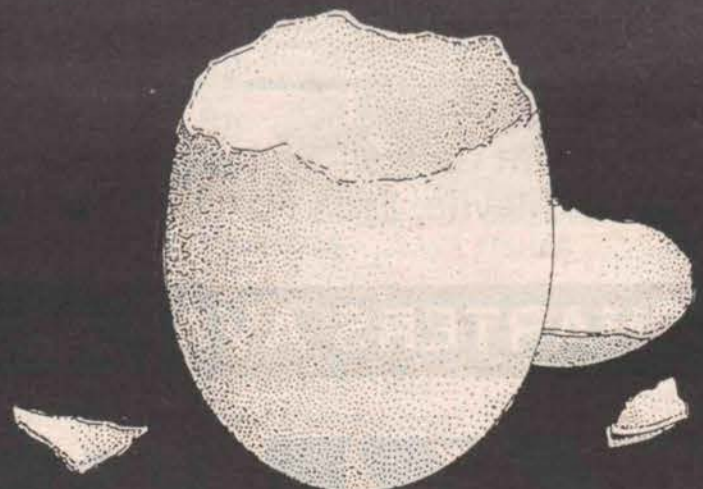


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"May is Music Month" continues at Gulf Islands Secondary School this week with five performances by the school's guitar, vocal and band groups.

The school band will perform two free outdoor noon-hour concerts (weather permitting), Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the high school courtyard and Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Centennial Park. The band also will perform an evening concert with a

GISS performs in Music Month

55-piece band from Charles Best School in Port Coquitlam. This concert will take place Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Admission will be \$2 or \$5 per family and music students will be admitted free of charge.

The vocal group will perform two

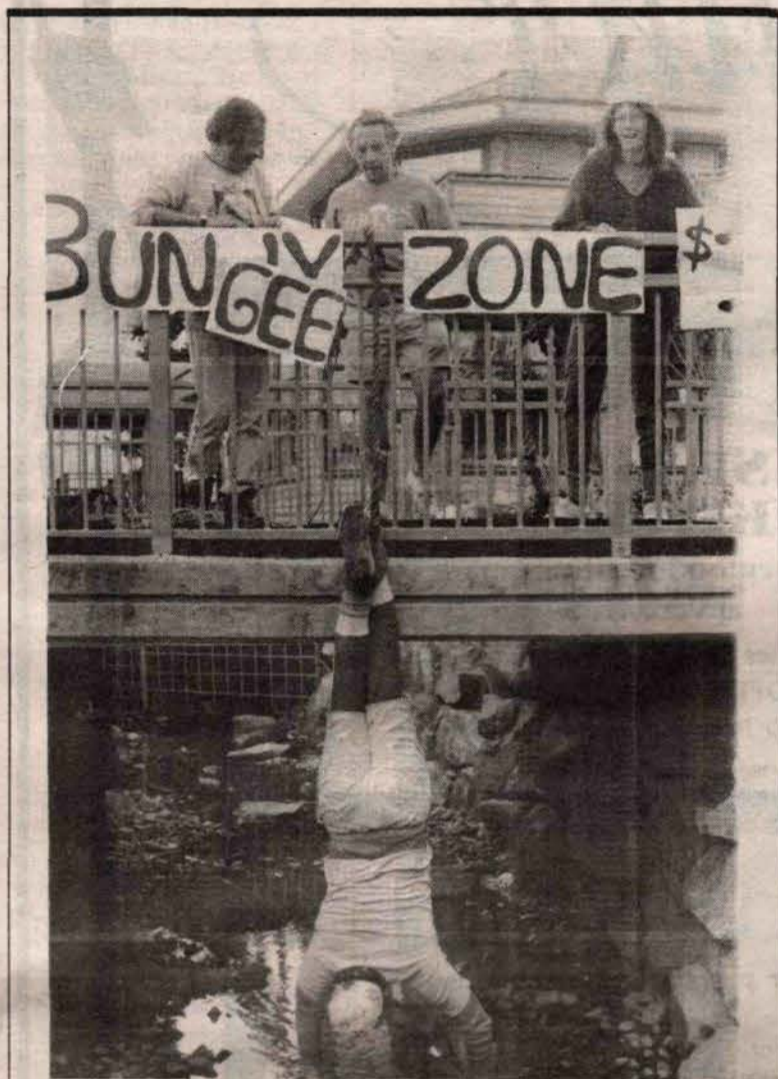
free concerts, both on Wednesday, May 15 — 1:30 p.m. at Greenwoods, 11:30 a.m. in the high school courtyard. This second concert will be performed with students from the guitar class.

The guitar class will also be hosting a "Battle of the Bands" on Satur-

day, May 18, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Centennial Park (weather permitting). Featured on this musical feast will be students in the guitar program at GISS and three other local rock groups associated with the school. The schedule includes: 10 a.m., George the Magician; 10:45

p.m., Pogo and the Carrot Revolution; 12:15 p.m., Wolf Hound Twist; 1 p.m., Aftermath; 2, George the Magician.

Admission to the "Battle of the Bands" is by donation (pass the hat). Any funds collected will be used to help finance new instruments, and to help hire an aide for the guitar class. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of these music concerts hosted by the GISS Music Department.



BIG LEAP: Inspired by the comedy troupe's recent tour to Nanaimo, Shilo Zylbergold inaugurates the Salt Spring Hysterical Society Buny Jump into Ganges Creek. The bridge behind Video Ranch is not quite as high as the Nanaimo one, but they're charging a lot less — only \$1. "A loony can go a long way with the Hysterical Society," says group lawyer Sid Filkow. Buny jumping is only part of the SSS's long-weekend, north-south island tour. Comedy fans can catch the rest of its act this Friday at the Activity Centre, or Saturday night at Beaver Point Hall. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Comedy will prevail at upcoming reading

Islanders who enjoy comedy are in for a treat next week, as island author Steve Lundin gives the third in a series of readings.

Lundin will be reading "Punta Gorda Donna" on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at et cetera books. Lundin describes his tale, set in Belize, as "the story of the town that wouldn't be mapped." It is a humorous adult tale involving a parrot, a bat, a tail-less iguana and a witch.

"Punta Gorda Donna" was inspired by Lundin's travels as an archaeologist in Belize in 1983. Punta Gorda — the literal translation is "Fat Point" — is a town in southern Belize.

Like many coastal towns in Belize, Punta Gorda is at sea level and so built on stilts. It also has a reputation with locals as being a voodoo haven.

The story is part of a collection Lundin has written based on his experiences in Central America. The collection is to be published by T.S.A.R., a Toronto-based publishing company. Lundin has just been awarded an Explorations grant from the Canada Council towards completing the collection.

Lundin will be reading Punta Gorda Donna in two parts, with an intermission. Refreshments will be available, and admission is free.

Annual art show slated

Highlights from artwork produced by the Salt Spring Painters' Guild will be featured at the group's 11th annual art show and sale.

The event is scheduled for May 18 to 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

Organizers note the annual presentation has expanded each year to become an important art event on the island. The show highlights guild members' work completed in the 1990-91 season.

Framed paintings in various mediums will be displayed, along with a selection of matted paintings. Organizers say this year's event will include an artists' choice wall, featuring artwork selected by artists as their favourite piece.

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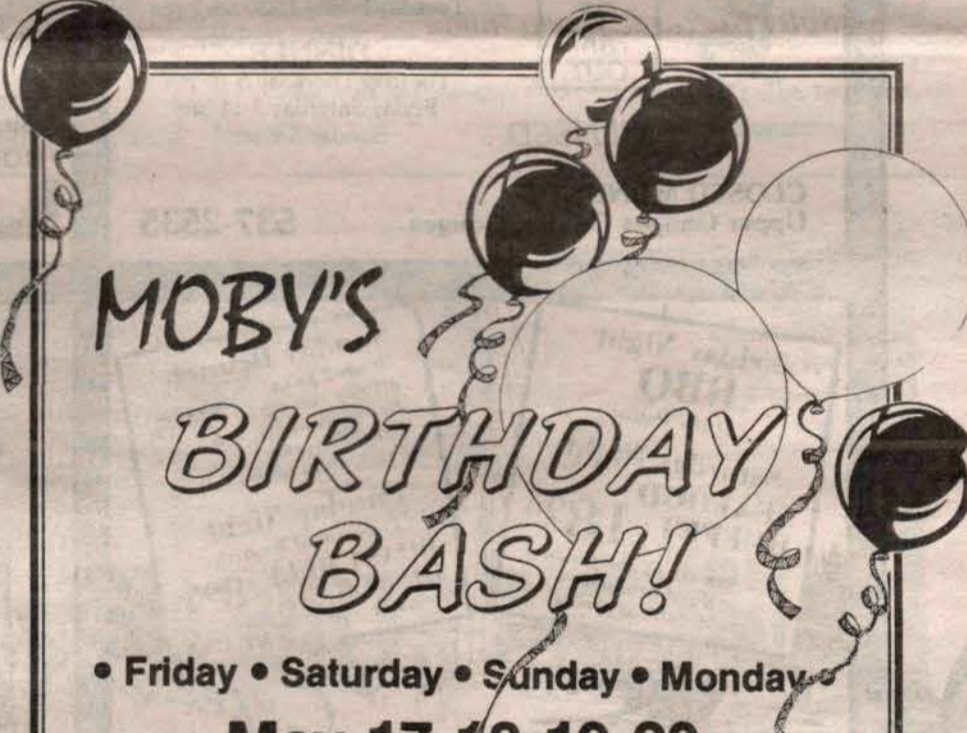
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FRAMED: Preparations for an art auction held last Saturday to raise money for ArtSpring covered more than a few days. ArtSpring manager Ida Marie Threadkell discusses a frame for a Robert Bateman print with Preston Ford. When the last bid was in, ArtSpring acquired more than \$4,000 which will be directed toward operational and organizational expenses. A responsive crowd prompted organizers to consider holding another art auction soon.
Driftwood Photo by Bill Webster

Centennial Park bandstand to host puppet production

An original puppet show featuring George the Magician and his unionized rabbit takes to Centennial Park this Saturday.

Salt Spring puppeteer Mitchell Lauzon will perform his latest puppet production under the bandstand May 18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — weather permitting.

The local showing kicks off a tour that will take Lauzon, George and his other puppet characters to California and Oklahoma.

Lauzon's deep interest in theatre came from being raised in Stratford, Ontario and was augmented by his family's German roots. He spent "fascinating" summers as a child in Germany watching puppet troupes travel through the streets spreading "the purest form of entertainment while always leaving an inspirational message with the audience," he says.

Lauzon's performing arts interest led him to Toronto where he trained with "The Second City" comedy group to acquire live performance improvisational skills.

He also attempted forming a multi-person comedic puppet troupe in Toronto but he says several factors made him decide to become a one man troupe instead — "with no arguments from the puppets, of course."

An interest in animation brought Lauzon to Vancouver. While working on an animated short film, he was

constructing the characters and made a marionette without even realizing it. "George the Magician" thus came into being.

Lauzon's wife Monica is the other "M" in "M & M Productions" and uses her costuming and millinery skills to outfit the shows' characters. The company also produces puppets for sale.

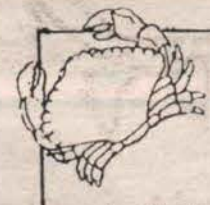
The characters are glove and rod type puppets and through the medium of comedy convey various messages to the audience — including an important one for Lauzon — "believe in yourself and you can do anything."

As emphasized in the play's script, his philosophy is "believe in yourself and be true to yourself."

He feels these qualities will lead people to ultimate control over their own destiny in life. He also believes humour is important, helping people get through good and bad times. Lauzon believes much of today's "entertainment" does not require any thought from the audience. He also feels that if today's generation of children were to create their own mini-productions at home they could develop scripts from their own beliefs and morals instead of accepting all that they see on television as being "the way it is."

After performing on Salt Spring this weekend, Lauzon's show will tour the surrounding area and then go down the west coast through California to Oklahoma where puppeteers from Canada and the U.S. meet for a week of performances and workshops.

Lauzon plans to use audience responses received while on tour to help him adapt the play to animation. His goal is to produce a high-quality animated version of "George the Magician."



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GRAND OPENING: John Jackson and Carolyn Minchin recently opened the doors on new island gallery the Tufted Puffin. Numerous guests wandered through the converted guest cottage which serves as the gallery on Scott Point Road.

VIDEO Advisor

Cowboys galore

Roy Rogers, America's singing "King of the Cowboys," was an entertainment staple back in the 40s and 50s. Republic Pictures Home Video has just released a dozen Roy

By JOHN MASTER
Video Reviewer

Rogers movies, all from 1949 and 1950, each running about an hour. Among the best of the 12 are:

- *Down Dakota Way.* Rogers tracks down the murderer of the town veterinarian, who could have fingered the people responsible for starting an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease that threatens to wipe out all the cattle in Sunset Valley.

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porarily blinded, our hero must rely on a 10-year-old boy who is terrified of horses, and Trigger, Jr.

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Meanwhile, MGM/UA has just released 14 westerns, including two starring Errol Flynn:

- *Dodge City* (1939) is a three-star effort with Flynn as the lawman set to clean up the Kansas frontier town. Co-starring Olivia de Havilland.

- *San Antonio* (1945) also rates three stars. Here, Flynn plays a rancher whose cattle are being rustled. The trail leads to the corrupt city of San Antonio.

Both films are in colour. The MGM/UA titles should sell for \$29.98 each.

Miss Saigon

Miss Saigon, the London mega-musical by the same people who created *Les Miserables*, has raked in over \$34 million U.S. in advance ticket sales for its Broadway debut this spring. The updated version of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, set in seedy Saigon in the closing days of the Vietnam War, is now the subject of an 85-minute documentary.

The Making of Miss Saigon takes viewers behind the scenes to look at casting, rehearsals, and the brief controversy last year when American Equity, the actors' union, decided not to let Jonathan Pryce, the star of the London production, appear in New York because he was a white playing an Asian. (Equity backed down).

The tape should sell for \$39.99.

Belinda Carlisle

Middle-of-the-road pop singer Belinda Carlisle has just released a 17-song music video *Runaway Live* (MCA Universal), taped on tour in front of various audiences. The songs come from the albums *Belinda*, *Heaven on Earth*, and her latest record, *Runaway Horses*. The cassette, in hi-fi stereo, runs 80 minutes and should sell for \$24.95.

Just out:

- *Avalon* (RCA/Columbia). Writer-director Barry Levinson's comedy-drama follows immigrant Sam Krichinsky (Armin Mueller-Stahl) and his family on their search for the American Dream, here dubbed Avalon. The film was nominated for (but didn't win) Oscars in four categories: screenplay, cinematography, costume design, and musical score. With Aidan Quinn, Elizabeth Perkins, Joan Plowright, and Lou Jacobi.

- *Texasville* (Nelson). Return with us now to the Texas town of Anarene, site of Peter Bogdanovich's much-praised 1971 coming-of-age movie, *The Last Picture Show*. The characters from that film are all grown-up now, and most are messing around on the side.

Hackman on screen

Courtroom drama is coming to Salt Spring Cinema with fan favourite Gene Hackman starring in *Class Action*.

Joining Hackman in the courtroom is Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. As Hackman's daughter, the two are pitted as opposing lawyers with significant political views.

The movie runs Friday, May 17 through Tuesday, May 21. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the movie begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

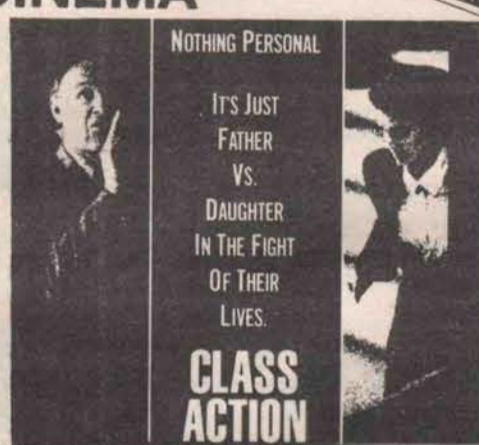
Cinema co-owner Louise Nye says, "We'll be showing new slides before the movie. The older slides will be donated to the Salt Spring Historical Society because they show the way we were."

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OF THESE DATES...

- MAY 16: S.S.I. Accommodation Group Annual Trades Fair, Fulford Hall, 1-4 pm.
- MAY 17: S.S. Hysterical Society Comedy Night, Activity Centre, 8 pm.
- MAY 18: Steak BBQ & Music, Legion, 6 pm.
- MAY 18: Swimming Pool Work Party, Portlock Park, 10 am.
- MAY 18: Puppet play—two showings, 10 am & 2 pm, Centennial Park Gazebo.
- MAY 18: Cont. Ed. Beach Walk, Ruckle Park, 2 pm. Pre-register.
- MAY 18: S.S. Hysterical Society Comedy Night, Beaver Point Hall, 8 pm.
- MAY 18, 19, 20: Painters' Guild Tea Garden Art Show and Sale, Mahon Hall, 10 am-5 pm.
- MAY 20: Swimming Pool Opening, Portlock Park.
- MAY 21: Chile Today slide presentation, GISS Rm. 3, 12:15. Sponsored by VOW.
- MAY 22, 23: Home Based Business Workshop, Harbour House Hotel. Wed. 1-5 pm; Thurs. 9 am-1 pm.
- JUNE 6: S.S.I. Weavers & Spinners Guild monthly business meeting, St. George's Church, 10:30 am.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Essential skills for women and girls will be taught at two workshops on Salt Spring next Saturday.

Vancouver's Anita Roberts will lead two workshops on sexual assault awareness and prevention at the Community Centre May 25. Roberts is a recognized Canadian expert in her field. A morning workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. is for mothers and their daughters aged 9 to 12 years. From 2 to 5 p.m. she will work with mothers and teenage daughters and adult women.

Roberts has been teaching assault

Sexual assault workshop

prevention for 15 years and has developed her own program which she describes as "part assertiveness training, body language skills and physical self-defense skills" adapted for the appropriate age group.

She stresses it is not a "martial arts" class. The workshops' physical defense aspect consists of basic body movement skills any woman can

learn, she says. The workshops address females' social conditioning and experiences with fear and help participants develop, assert and defend personal boundaries.

One facet of sexual assault prevention is healthy self-esteem, which Roberts says means "valuing yourself enough to defend yourself."

She says the mother-daughter for-

a safe environment for the conversation to happen."

Another benefit to mothers and daughters working together is that mothers see their girls learning skills to make themselves safe or able to say "no" to unwanted sexual advances.

Anxiety about their children's safety is decreased as a result, says Roberts.

Contact Susan Krug at the Community Centre (537-9971) to register for either workshop. Admission is by donation.

AIDS is focus of seminar

Islanders will have the opportunity to learn facts about AIDS at a June 1 workshop on Salt Spring.

The Saturday workshop, which runs from 10 a.m. to noon, will focus on "AIDS in the Workplace." Two guests from AIDS Vancouver Island will speak and present a video on the subject. A second video — *A Documentary for Parents* — will also be presented.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Bessie Dane Foundation and Salt Spring Community Health Council, with help from Debbie Magnusson, Gulf Islands School District's "learning for living" teacher.

Organizers say the purpose of the workshop is to "help people learn the facts about AIDS to enable them to make decisions and take precautions so they won't get the HIV virus."

"This workshop will give adults the opportunity to catch up on information and the chance to speak together about this disease and its implications for all of us."

Further information in *Driftwood* will note location and registration details.

Slide show details Chile in transition

A three-month tour of Chile captured on slides will be shown on Salt Spring next Tuesday.

Islanders are invited to Room Three at Gulf Islands Secondary School on May 21 at 12:15 p.m. to view a presentation called *Chile in Transition*.

Slides document the current mood of the people and country of Chile as witnessed by Victoria resident Juan Carlos on a recent trip to the country struggling to shed the effects of a military dictatorship.

Salt Spring Voice of Women spokesman Willo Stevenson says Juan Carlos talked to a wide cross-section of Chilean people to get a complete sense of their feelings. Depictions of "street art" or murals, a medium used widely for citizens' self-expression, also form part of the presentation. The slides also provide an historical context leading up to the present day.

The show will be on the island for about a week and is available for viewing by community groups. Contact Willo Stevenson at 537-2346 for more information.

Lecture at Newcombe

Snakes, turtles, lizards and frogs share B.C. with their human neighbours but the relationship is tenuous.

To find out more about reptiles and amphibians, Gulf Islanders are invited to attend *From Jellied Eggs to Scaly Legs* at the Royal British Columbia Museum's Newcombe Theatre, Thursday, May 16 to Saturday, May 18.

Subjects to be covered include definitions and differences between reptiles and amphibians.

B.C. has more types of reptiles and amphibians than any other place

in Canada. In the past several years, amphibians have been disappearing all over the world and scientists are trying to determine why.

Another topic to be discussed will be local problems with imported amphibians and reptiles. For instance, the American Bullfrog was introduced to Elk and Beaver Lakes. It now threatens painted turtles, garter snakes and native frogs.

The lectures on Thursday and Friday begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday times are 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Home business course

Interest in home-based business workshops has been so great on Salt Spring Island that a third session has been scheduled. At the conclusion of this presentation nearly 100 people will have benefited from the information made available.

Co-sponsored by Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and the ministry of regional and economic development, the latest seminar will take place May 22 and 23 at the Harbour House Hotel in Ganges. The course runs from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GISS stages an evening of dancing

Gulf Islands Secondary School dancers are sponsoring a fun-filled entertaining evening of dance for the entire family.

GISS has invited the dancers of Parklands Secondary School in Victoria to the event. The 40 dancers, led by teacher Ginny Foley will perform a variety of dances and styles such as ballet, jazz, tap and modern contemporary.

This event will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 16, in the high school gym.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and children. Money generated from this fundraising event

Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Registration fee of \$35 includes workbooks which become property of participants. Anyone currently involved with a home-based business or considering an entrepreneurial endeavour is invited to register by calling the chamber office at 537-4223.



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This event is open to any sailor whose boat meets PIYA Category III specifications. So come and take part in this fun event.

For first boat winning overall, there will be the Marshall Sharp Trophy. In addition there will be prizes of 1st, 2nd and 3rd in 5 divisions. There will also be a complimentary T-shirt for each skipper entering the race.

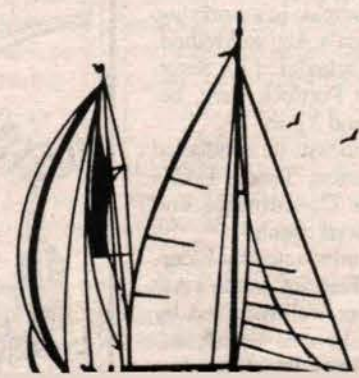
Registration will take place at the Clubhouse (foot of Douglas Road, off Beddis Road) on Friday, May 17, between 2 pm and 8 pm, and on Saturday, May 18, between 8 am and 9 am. The club floats are located on the west side of Ganges Harbour, just past Walter Spit.

The entry fee is \$15.00 for skipper and

Following the race there will be the awarding of prizes and a Burger Barbecue on the Sailing Club grounds commencing at noon Sunday, May 19.

Extra T-shirts will be available at a cost of \$10.00 each.

For more information phone
• Lawrie Neish - 537-2053
• Phil Hume - 537-5772



Driftwood



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

TALLY TEAM: Ruby Webster and Peggy Thorne took care of scorekeeping at the 12th annual Salt Spring Invitational Golf Tournament held last Thursday and Friday. Eighty-seven women from 16 clubs entered the popular island event.

Five islanders win awards at tourney

A Salt Spring golfer and three Victoria players took home major trophies from the 12th annual Salt Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, held last week at the local club greens.

Eighty-seven golfers from 16 clubs participated in the May 9 and 10 event. Play began with practice rounds on Wednesday, and tournament play Thursday and Friday.

Participants gathered at the clubhouse Thursday night for a buffet dinner and superb entertainment put on by Gerry Alexander and her group of performers.

Following afternoon play on Friday, the list of winners was announced: low gross winner and recipient of the Salt Spring Insurance Agencies trophy with a score of 167 was Lorna Rooper from Uplands Club, Victoria. Low net winner, who received the Island Savings Credit

Union trophy, was Julie Godwin from Salt Spring Island with a net score of 143. Low gross runner-up was Una Holdsworth from Uplands, and low net runner-up from Royal Colwood club in Victoria was Maureen Westlake.

Five Salt Spring Island ladies took home prizes. The most improved player, day one over day two, was Lois Johnson from Salt Spring Island. She received a prize sponsored by Actiprofen.

A thrilling hole-in-one and eagle were scored by Zella Norem of Nanaimo.

Tournament organizers for the second year, Louise Fuoco and Mae Pike, were pleased with the participation from so many island clubs. There was a very positive response from all competitors and the committee was emphatically assured that many have already planned to return next year.



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TEE OFF: Uplands' Una Holdsworth demonstrates winning form on first stroke.

GOLF Tees

Ladies in the 18-hole division had the opportunity to play against a Mount Brenton delegation visiting the island Monday, May 6.

Salt Spring was the winner, with 149.5 points to Mount Brenton's 138.5 points.

The results of the first round of the Georgeson Cup Inter-Island Competition indicate a close match. Salt Spring leads with 643 points, Galiano follows with 649 points and Pender has 657.

The weatherman must have been frowning when 11 wet golfers turned in their score cards Tuesday, May 7. The winners of this "Webbed-Foot Competition" were Ruby Webster, (net 69), and Jackie Vibe (gross 91).

Thirty ladies in the 9-hole division played May 8. Low gross went to Vi Austin and Alice Frazer. Low net was won by Jean Haines. "Longest drive on No. 9" (an unusual distinction) goes to Vi Austin. The putt pot was won by Isabel Hoffernan.

Activities in the men's division were cancelled Thursday, May 9, to make way for the Ladies Invitational Tournament.

1991 marks the inaugural meet with Fairwinds Golf Club of Nanoose Bay. This enjoyable event is expected to become a permanent fixture on the inter-club calendar.

The Salt Spring team won the combined event by 19 strokes, winning over Fairwinds at home, then losing by a smaller margin at Nanoose Bay. The local team's combined individual scores over 36 holes were R. Winston, 141; F. Broadbent, 145; A. Black, 150; M. Wheaton, 152; R. Marshall, 153; and K. Lavender, 156.

By JOSEPH COCKER
Driftwood Contributor



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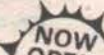
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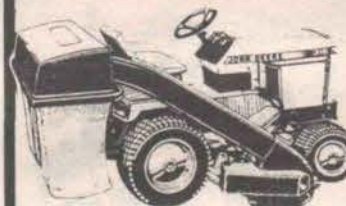
The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at Portlock Park, between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Wayne Elderton, Tennis B.C.'s School Tennis Coordinator and under-12 provincial coach.

A workshop conducted by Elderton last year on Tennis Canada's Action Method was well-received by participants.

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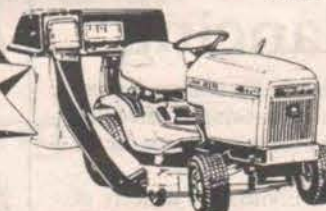


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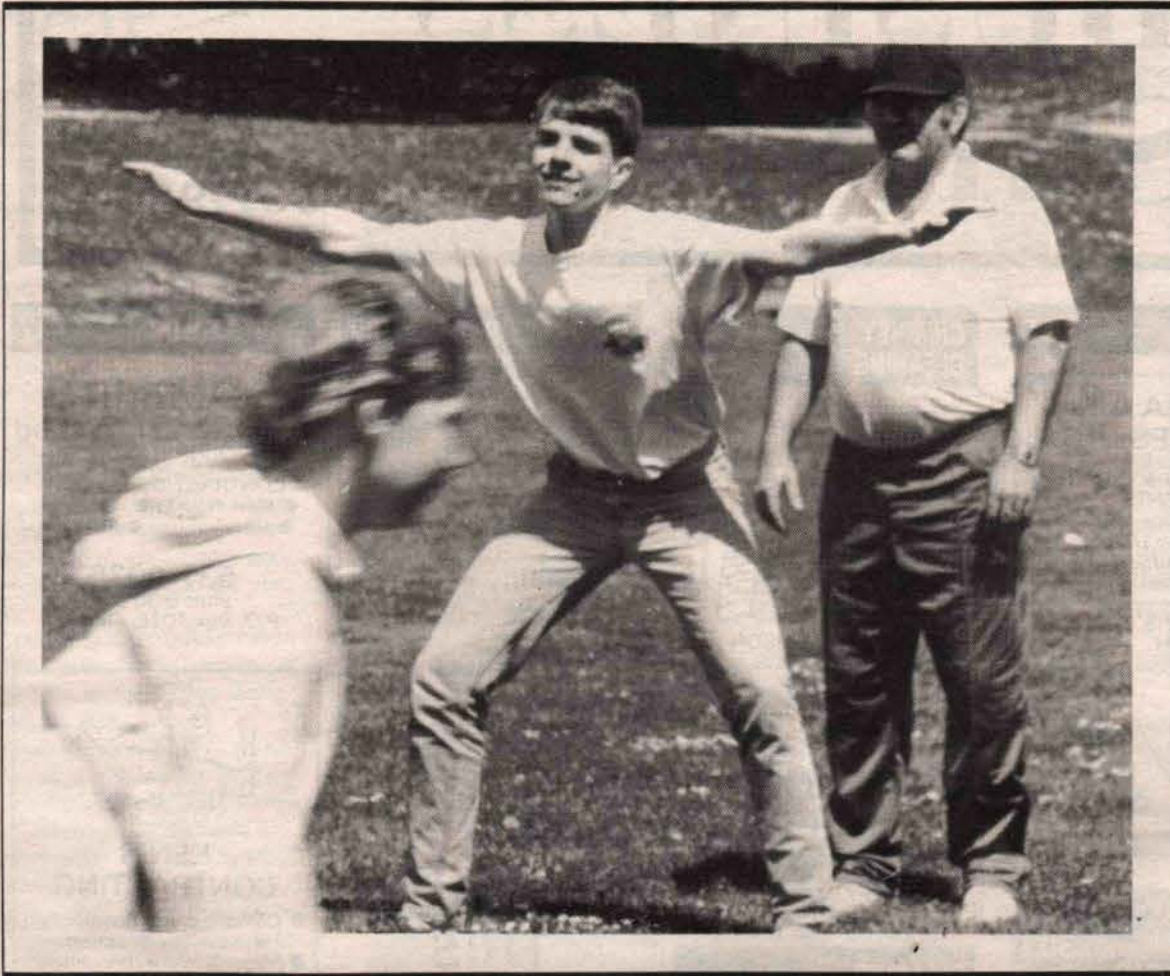


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SPORTS



Two Salt Spring teams vie for tournament supremacy

May on Salt Spring Island means one thing to soccer players — the Eric Springford Challenge Cup. This May Day weekend marks the sixth annual soccer extravaganza hosted by Salt Spring F.C. at the Ganges high school field.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

This year seven teams will compete for the cup and first place prize money — and the competition looks stiff. Host team, Salt Spring F.C., hopes to win its cup back, especially as it is coming off a good season in Division Three. However, there are some tough teams to overcome.

Powell River, last year's champions, will be tough as usual. The Ozark Mountain Steelers from Victoria are stronger this year and Andy Capp from Vancouver will have more players and be a little healthier this time around.

Lakehill of Victoria, the Division Three winners, will be a strong challenger and Victoria West hopes to cause some surprises with a large roster.

Then there is one long shot in the form of Salt Spring Dirty 30s, a team comprising old-time F.C. players and some new recruits who are using the tourney more as preparation to enter the Over-30s league next season.

The tourney opens Saturday, May 18, at the Ganges school grounds with a 10:30 a.m. kick-off for Salt Spring F.C. against the Steelers. Games continue all day; last game starts at 6 p.m.

Preliminary matches continue Sunday with games from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday features all the finals, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with the consolation final between fifth and sixth place teams. The runner-up final between third and fourth teams goes at 12:15 p.m., and the final between first and second place teams starts at 1:30 p.m.

Presentations and awards will wrap up the tourney at 3 p.m.

Also on Monday at 11:30 a.m. we will stage our famous shoot-out contest where shooters and goalies compete to find a top goalie and a top shooter.

Aside from the games the Lions Club will have food and beverage at the field. The club's hearty pancake breakfast will start each day.

All in all it looks like an exceptional weekend of soccer action — especially with the English F.A. Cup on TSN, Saturday morning at 7 a.m. to kick things off. With two Salt Spring teams participating, there should be a lot of local interest. So come out this May Day weekend and enjoy good food and drink and some fine soccer action and maybe, just maybe, an F.C. victory in Monday's final.

SAFE CALL: Umpire clinic participant Tod Cochran practices his call as a runner's speeds by first base. Clinic leader and chief district umpire Tom Doyle evaluates Cochran's style from behind. Salt Spring's ball leagues should be in good umpiring hands after several people received training at Saturday's clinic sponsored by the women's fastpitch league. *Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg*

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Scorekeepers can fill out the form — indicating the teams involved, homeruns hit (in baseball), scores — and drop it off at the *Driftwood* office.

The information will then become part of a weekly scoreboard published in *Driftwood's* Sports Section.

Forms should be submitted by 10:30 a.m. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper.

Driftwood will also publish a list of scheduled games each week.

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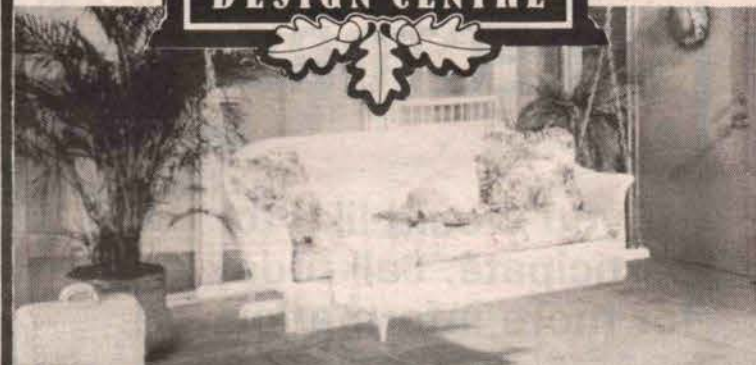
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DEATHS 8

WIKLUND. Johan Harald, passed away quietly in the Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on May 7, 1991. Harald was born in Byske, Sweden, on December 7, 1910 and came to Canada in 1929. He worked on prairie farms for a short period then came out to the coast where one of his first occupations was crewing on a rum-runner working out of Canadian and Mexican ports. He was badly injured while working as a high-rigger in 1935 but carried on a logging career at many places in British Columbia from Alta Lake and Queen Charlotte Islands to Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island. He married Margaret Horel of Salt Spring Island in 1939 and they lived at Cassidy, Vancouver Island for many years, raising their family and making many friends in the area. On doctors orders he quit logging for several years and made his living by applying his great gusto, good humour and unflagging optimism to a variety of occupations, from running a used car mart to farming, but finally returned to the work he took most pleasure in, that of falling timber. "The job is too hard for two college professors, but it is easy for one good Swede," he used to say. Harald and Margaret retired to Salt Spring Island in 1975 and for many years travelled widely in Europe and Canada. His beloved Margaret predeceased him last September. Harald is survived by his daughter, Helma Vanderbil of Duncan, B.C.; a son, Eric Wiklund with his wife Judy, of Oakville, Ontario; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. We will miss our beautiful Swede. Memorial service was held in St. George's Anglican Church, Ganges, at 11 am, Saturday, May 11. Goodman-Jones, Ganges, in care of arrangements. 20

MULLENS. Florence Daisy passed away peacefully at Arrowsmith Lodge in her 103rd year. Born August 13, 1888 in Reading, Berkshire, England. Predeceased by her husband Charles in 1962 and son William in 1981, she is survived by daughter Ruth (Ted) Hamer, Errington, B.C.; daughter-in-law Margaret Mullens, Victoria, B.C.; one granddaughter Judy (Marvin) Summers, Agassiz, B.C.; two grandsons, Tom (Dorothy) Hamer of Ganges and Sandy and Tanna Hamer of Kamloops, six great-grandchildren, Randine, Kasey and Michael Alger of Agassiz, Angela and Jennifer Hamer, Ganges, and Christina Hamer, Kamloops, a special friend Peggy Wallace, Victoria, one sister Elsie Baker of Cheshire, England, two nieces, Joy Pate, Reno, Nevada; Evelyn Hill, Australia, two nephews John Eggleton, Harry Stevens, in England, and many long time friends. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 1720 Bowen Road, Nanaimo, Tuesday, May 14, 1991 at 2:00 pm. Rev. Dr. Kim Murray officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mrs. Mullens may be made to the Arrowsmith Lodge, 266

DEATHS 8

ROSE. Edna, on May 3, 1991, age 80. Remembered with love by husband George, now residing at Tillicum Lodge, Victoria; son George (Marlene) of Victoria; daughter Sharon (Fred) Sparling of Ganges; seven grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren and brother Charlie Burke of Nanaimo. A Memorial Service was held in Ganges on May 11, 1991. Memorial donations in Edna's name may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. 20

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I WOULD LIKE TO attend the Rediscovery Camp on Queen Charlotte Is. Am seeking sponsors to donate what they wish to help me go Saeward. Gilbert. 537-9616. 21

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LOST & FOUND 29

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LOST: male peacock. 537-9915. 20

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FOUND: umbrella at the Activity Centre, Sunday, May 5, Victoria Civic Orchestra. Claim at Driftwood office. 20

FOUND: bicycle fix kit. Phone and describe. 537-5163. 20

FOUND: key chain with pocket knife has been left at NSN. 20

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CHILE IN TRANSITION
Tues., May 21, 12:15
GISS Room 3
Chilean wine just returned

COMING EVENTS 35

"MAY IS MUSIC MONTH" as GISS presents
Battle of the Bands
Sat., May 18, 10-3 pm
Centennial Park and
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Wed., May 22 at 7:30 pm
GISS Gym
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Mixed Doubles
Choose your own partner (Combined ages must be 91 or over!)
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Watch the Driftwood for details of your Tournament June 1 & 2. 21

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Under the Direction of BRUCE RUDELL
S.S.I. Activity Centre
Fri. & Sat. May 24 & 25
8 pm
Sat., May 25
2:30 Matinee
Tickets at et cetera and at the door 21

HOME-BASED BUSINESS WORKSHOP
MARKETING YOUR PRODUCTS & SERVICES

Sponsored by Ministry of Regional and Economic Development and S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce. Wed., May 22, 1-5 pm, Thurs., May 23, 9 am - 1 pm. Phone 537-4223 to register. Fee \$35 with workbook included. Location: Harbour House Lounge. 21

COMMUNITY FORUM
Mahon Hall
Thurs., May 16, 7:30 pm
Hear your elected Islands Trust and CRD representative. Bring your questions and concerns.
—EVERYONE WELCOME—
Sponsored by the Community Planning Association 20

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

MAY 17, 7:30 pm
TOPIC
"The life of Baha'u'llah"
BRAEHAVEN
(opp. GVM at Greenwoods)
Call 537-9561, 537-9898 or 537-5188 20

SWEAT LODGE and Native American Church Medicine Meetings with (White Cloud) Patrick Hendrickson, May 31-June 11, at Spring Farm Retreats. 653-4254 for registration. 22

SEE YOU AT the Car Show, Sat. and Sun., May 18 and 19, Moby's Pub. DL 9716. 20

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

CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY MAY 19

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
Matins 11:30 am
ST. GEORGE'S
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
ST. MARY'S
Holy Eucharist 11:30 am

Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
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
For more info call 537-9531
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

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
537-2622
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
537-2150

Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges
WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years.
Minister
Rev. Barry Cooke

COMING EVENTS 35

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

FINALLY! the Salt Spring Hysterical Society presents COMEDY NIGHTS
Friday, May 17
ACTIVITY CENTRE, GANGES

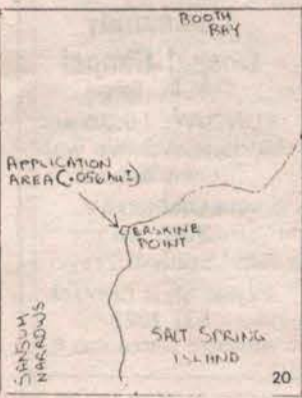
Saturday, May 18
BEAVER POINT HALL (A benefit for the Hall)
Show times: 8 pm
Tickets available at et cetera Beaver Point tickets also available at Little Patt's 20

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LEGALS 38

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Anne Elizabeth McKerricher of Ganges, B.C., occupation homemaker intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupation of land generally situated on Sansum Narrows, Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below: Commencing at a post planted 75 m. west of the S.E. corner of Section 1, Range 2W Cowichan Land District, Portion North Salt Spring, except Plan 23168 25356; thence 14 m. west; thence 40 m. south; thence 14 m. east; thence 14 m. north and containing 0.56 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011. File No. 1406745.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of Jean Christine Markham, also known as Jean C. Markham, Janet C. Markham and Janet Christina Markham, deceased. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Jean Christine Markham, also known as Jean C. Markham, Janet C. Markham and Janet Christina Markham, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, on or before June 30, 1991, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
Ralph Markham, Diane MacPherson and Elizabeth Gibson, executors of the Estate of Jean Christine Markham, by their solicitors:
Ian H. Clement.

LEGALS 38

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE
Water Act (Section 8)
I, Joyce M. Thomson, of Lot A, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 49073, have applied for a water licence to (divert, use, store) water out of Cushoon Lake, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
The point of diversion will be located 380' west of public access to lake. The quantity of water to be diverted or stored is 500 gal. per day; the purpose for which the water will be used is domestic; the land or mine on which the water will be used is: Lot A, Section 86, South Salt Spring Island Cowichan District, Plan 49073. Objections to this application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice. 21

HELP WANTED 55



Part-time position for customer service and display, starting June through Labour Day. Should qualify for "Challenge Grant". Send resume to Box 682, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Attn: Kishori. 20

PHARMASAVE REQUIRES a full time dispensary assistant. Must work weekends. Math skills an asset. Please leave resumes at dispensary. 20

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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CHARTER BOAT CAPTAIN, must have local fishing water experience. 537-2205. 20

SUMMER IS COMING and everyone wants to go on vacation. We will be hiring relief this summer from June-October. Do you have experience working with people with special needs? Do you have a standard first aid ticket. Come and apply with the A.C. and you will gain even greater experience. Resumes accepted at the Achievement Centre, Box 1106, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 23

EXPERIENCED SERVERS, happy and energetic, for part-time and full-time. Also kitchen help. Will train willing and enthusiastic applicants. Students apply now for weekend and summer employment. Resumes and call at Rodrigo's Restaurant 653-9222. 21

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER (live in or live out) required for a 4 year old girl in July and August in a unique working environment - a children's summer camp on S.S.I. Mature and experienced people preferred. Applicants apply to 653-4364. 20

FULL TIME HELP wanted. Apply at "Out To Lunch" (formerly Breadwinners). 537-4214. 20

CHATTERBOX CAFE, cook required, experience preferred, but willingness to learn and reliability essential. Also vacancies for waiting staff. Apply in person or telephone 537-4127. 22

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AUTOMOBILES 105

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

PARTS CAR, 1974 VW Dasher stationwagon, first \$500 drives it away. 537-5139. 20

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1979 WHITE VW Beetle convertible. A classic in excellent cond. \$11,500. Call Pam, 1-539-3322. 21

1972 VOLVO stationwagon...

AUTOMOBILES 105

SUZUKI'S ON THE ISLAND, Swift's from \$7895, Samurais from \$8995, Sidekicks from \$11,895. Sat. & Sun., May 18 & 19. Moby's Pub. DL9716. 20

1969 BUICK SKYLARK 350, 2 brl with 400 turbo trans., 86,000 original miles, new tires, recent brakes, 2 mounted studded snows, some rust, runs real good, \$850 obo. 537-4978 days, 537-4190 eves till 8 pm. 20

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BLAH K 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. 20

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

1982 DODGE 4x4 Power Ram 150, short box, canopy, 318 auto., PS/PB, good cond., asking \$5,500. 537-4376. 20

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1981 DODGE "RAM" Camper van, 70,000 km, 6 cyl., 4 speed standard, 25 mpg hwy, excellent cond., garage kept, \$7,900 obo. 537-2996. 22

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MARINE GEAR, 9' Davidson dinghy with new sail, but without mast, \$500; Primus 2 burner kerosene stove, \$50; 40' 3/8" mooring chain with swivel and float, \$40. 537-2996. 20

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YARD SALE, May 18, 19 & 20, Sat., Sun., Mon., 9 am to 2 pm, 151 Morningside Drive in Fulford. 20

DISHES, POTS & PANS, lots of goodies, 10-2 pm, Sat. & Sun., please park on Bayview, limited parking, 101 Tantramar Drive, Vesuvius. 20

MOVING SALE, May 18 & 19, 9 am, sectional chesterfield, garden stuff, 4'6" complete bed, glass, sander, scale & much more, 333 Woodland Drive, 537-9244. 20

MAY 18 & 19, 9 am to 2 pm, carpets, tools, kitchen cupboards, doors and windows, 14" colour TV, B&W AC/DC TV, 105 Natalie Lane (near Cushion Lake Resort). 20

MISC. BUILDING materials and furniture, 361 Sunset Drive, 9 am to 3 pm, Sat., May 18, 214 Grantville, Sat., May 18, 9:30 am. Leaving island, large variety from tools to some furniture. 20

OLD FREEZER, BMX Kuwahara, trombone, clarinet, guitar, Game Boy, Selectric typewriter, computer back-chair, old washing machine, doll house, tools, miscellaneous, May 18-19, 8-5 pm, 274 Park Drive (behind Dagwoods). Follow signs. 20

104 CEDAR LANE, Sat., May 18, 8 am to ? 20

MOVING: furniture, household items, children's games, bicycles, wagon building supplies, storage boxes, clothing, and lots more, Saturday, May 18, 9 am, 141 Hedger Rd. (off Walker Hook). No early birds please. 20

SATURDAY, May 18, 10 am, 110 Russell Rd. (off Mansell), for cash only. Moving off island, household items, rugs, books, armchair, vinyl flooring, tools, chainsaws, exercycle and much more. 20

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FAIRLY NEW fridge and stove, \$300 obo. 537-9473 or 653-4018. 20

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MARINE OPENING portlights, 2 burner Optimus kerosene stove, Funk & Wagnells encyclopedia, etc. Mark 537-4683 (leave message). 20

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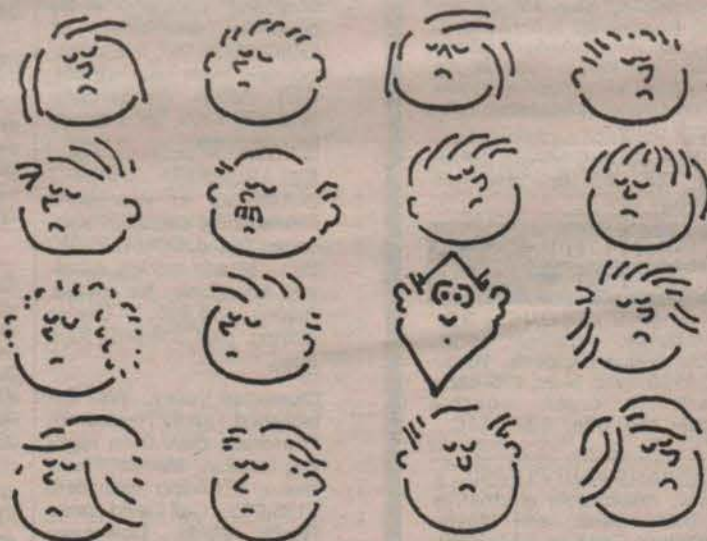
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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• A two-month hunt for a cougar first sighted on Mt. Bruce concluded on Prevost Island. Government hunter Skate Hames and a pair of tracking dogs treed and shot the 130-pound animal after being alerted to its presence by island owner Hubert DeBurgh.

• About 35 ratepayers from the Fulford area decided to write a letter to the education minister to determine whether the school board had authority to amalgamate the South Salt Spring voting district with the rest of the island. Several people voiced concerns about being swamped by the larger Ganges population.

• Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce introduced plans to install roughly 240 feet of flower boxes along the beach side of the causeway as soon as the highways department completed the causeway widening project. The chamber said the project would promote its aim to make the island a more attractive place for residents and visitors.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• Plans were announced for a new Ganges Bank of Montreal building to replace the old one in the same location. Construction was expected to start within six months, be tackled in two stages, with the completed building in operation within a year.

• Completion of Fulford Hall downstairs renovations was celebrated by the hall committee and all those attending the spring flower show. Mahogany walls had been put into the dining room, and extra cupboards and a double sink were two welcome additions to the kitchen area. A meeting was later held to discuss renovation plans for the rest of the building.

• A colour television demonstration showing "a bright true and life-like picture" was sponsored on Salt Spring by Sheffield TV and Radio.

• Interested Gulf Islands residents were invited to apply for residence at Pioneer Village, which project managers hoped would be complete by October.

Twenty Years Ago

• Youth employment program members on Salt Spring chose Fleming Villadsen as their student leader at a special meeting. The Chamber of Commerce-initiated group was developing into a youth-run venture with nationwide interest shown in the project.

• After writing a letter to the editor of *Driftwood* deploring the theft of the Australian flag from the Lion's Club wine and cheese party, Walter Mailey of Welbury Point received the flag in the mail a few days later. He expressed gratitude for its return.

• A Salt Spring resident raised concerns at a planning association meeting that the island would be planned out of existence.

"Are you going to tell people they can't come here after you get to 7,000 people?" asked Joe Nickerson.

Planning association chairman I.C. Shank reminded Nickerson the association was a voluntary group without authority.

• Elsie Thacker was chosen Salt Spring's Citizen of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner. The 81-year-old Thacker was credited with starting the local Old Age Pensioners' Organization and volunteering for many other community services.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis promised to make representations to the provincial cabinet regarding drastic ferry fare increases. Curtis agreed that residents of the islands were justified in their indignation at the big hike in fares. Petitions were formed and protest meetings held on affected islands to press for rescission of the increases.

• First recipient of the new Legion Service Medal from Salt Spring island branch of the Royal Canadian

Legion was Jack Lamb. • The Salt Spring Planning Association agreed that the island's zoning bylaw (66) needed updating and that land-use contracts should be employed in Ganges to direct development along lines specified by the Community Plan.

• Mayne Island's Health Centre opened its doors although the official opening was scheduled for later in the year.

Ten Years Ago

• About 400 questionnaires were mailed to Salt Spring residents to determine what recreational facilities and services were wanted on the island. In a letter accompanying the questionnaire, commission chairman Glenn Woodley said that, as a result of the defeat of November recreation referendum, the commission was anxious to determine what recreation facilities would be favoured by local residents. The November referendum was for a 19,000-square-foot recreation centre including a swimming pool, theatre and multi-purpose area with an estimated capital cost of \$2.12 million.

• A campaign to clean up Ganges was planned with three island schools agreeing to participate. A Chamber of Commerce meeting discussed methods of cleaning up the village — including a beautification contest and flushing of the roads with water in an attempt to keep down the dust.

• School board chairman Strick Aust told a group of Fulford residents the education ministry had "all but promised" a six classroom school with a 150-student capacity for Salt Spring's south end. He also said two sites were under consideration — one near the junction of Stewart and Beaver Point roads and the other by Isabella Point and Fulford-Ganges roads.

Five Years Ago

• The B.C. Supreme Court was expected to imminently hand down a

decision on a challenge to the St. Mary Lake gasoline outboard ban. The challenge argued that the lake's electric-motor-only restriction was unconstitutional and the Canada Shipping Act — the legislation under which the ban was enacted — did not authorize such restrictions for the protection of water quality.

• A salmonid enhancement project on Cusheon Creek was set to release its first school of coho fry. About 5,500 fry from 8,000 coho eggs taken from Fulford and Cusheon creeks.

• Salt Spring resident and artist Allan Edwards backed his personal commitment to a local summer festival of the arts and permanent arts

centre with a \$6,000 donation. Festival organizer Michael Armstrong told a meeting his group's three goals were to plan and operate an annual arts festival, construct a permanent

arts centre and promote and develop local performing and visual artists through the festival and arts centre.

Edwards and Armstrong set a five-year goal for opening of the permanent facility.

• A new primary adventure playground was installed at Salt Spring Elementary School. Installation work was handled by volunteer

parents and funds came from parent fundraising activities, community group donations and the parks and recreation commission.

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