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ENGULFED: Salt Spring volunteer firefighters worked hard last Friday morning to contain a Garner Road house fire that destroyed everything inside. Residents' friends have joined forces to help them get on their feet again. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Fire rages through island home

A Salt Spring family lost all its possessions in a Friday morning fire which gutted a Garner Road home.

Maxine Brindell and her two children, four-year-old Rebecca and Nicole, aged six, suffered the loss in a home rented from Gordon Simpson.

Volunteer firefighters responded to the call from Brindell at 11:15 a.m. and had finished their work by 1 p.m.

"We got it knocked down pretty quickly," said fire chief Les Wagg. "It gutted most of the inside. But it's still standing."

Fire is believed to have been caused by a stick of incense held in a closet door jamb, he said.

Because smoke was going up the closet and into the attic, Brindell did not realize there was a problem "until she heard the fire crackling (in the attic)," said Wagg.

It may have set fire to clothes in the closet, he said. Brindell and her two daughters have found temporary accommodation but need both a place to live and replacement of possessions.

Friends Betty Hamilton and Sheila Stewart have set up a trust

fund at Island Savings Credit Union and are accepting donations of used goods on behalf of the Brindell family.

"We have to help (Maxine) get back on her feet," said Hamilton. "Clothes, toys, furniture — everything is gone."

Brindell is "still pretty much in shock," she added.

Anyone with furniture, clothes, toys or household items they would like to donate to the Brindells can contact Sheila Stewart at 653-4075 or Betty Hamilton at 537-1289.

An open stage coffeehouse

benefit has also been organized by friends and musicians Michael and Helga Bagnell.

The event includes a potluck dinner starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 6 at Rodrigo's in Fulford with admission by donation. All proceeds will go to the Brindells.

People are also invited to bring their musical instruments and talents to the coffeehouse along with any kind of donation for the cause.

The Bagnells can be found at Rodrigo's in the mornings to discuss plans with them.

Tar application exposes school to toxic substances

Fixing a leaky roof at Gulf Islands Secondary School last Wednesday may have caused more problems than it repaired.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

School officials expected completion of the job by Top Line Industries Inc. during the past summer. When work did not take place, officials expected work would be done either after school hours or on a weekend.

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling told

Driftwood Friday "it surprised us all when they showed up the other morning."

The repair required use of tar which contains several toxic substances including xylene, benzene, phenol and toluene. Fumes from the tar spread throughout part of the school, said district superintendent Mike Marshall.

School trustee Charles Bazzard said "unfortunately, (the workers) set the container (of tar) near the air intakes for the heating system, which compounded the problem."

FUMES A3

Trust can't issue Beddis pit permit

Residents opposed to the issuing of a temporary use permit for a septic pit in the Beddis Road area received good news Thursday at a meeting with government representatives.

Salt Spring Islands Trustee Bob Andrew said the Trust cannot currently issue a temporary use permit

"Right at this point in time we don't have the right to issue a temporary use permit anywhere on the rest of the island until we make an amendment to our community plan," Andrew told the approximately 50 people at Thursday's meeting.

Andrew made the statement as

proposed location and debate the future of sewage disposal on Salt Spring.

Island sewage and sludge is currently dumped on Burgoyne Bay property owned by Texada Logging Ltd. However, Texada no longer wants to accept liability for the nit

Cooperation is needed among officials

One problem faced by those working to solve septic disposal issues on Salt Spring is a lack of communication between local government bodies, Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said Thursday.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Atkins made the comment at a meeting between government representatives and locals opposing a temporary use permit for a septic pit in the Beddis Road area. She said the Islands Trust has told the provincial environment ministry it is prepared to approve the disposal activity for a two-year period while the CRD sorts things out.

"I don't want anyone to have the impression that the Islands

this week

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-of note-

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	2200	7.7		2040	2.6
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NEWSBEAT

COOPERATION

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Trust has told the CRD what it is up to," she said. "The Islands Trust has told the ministry what it thinks the CRD should do and there hasn't been a direct dialogue between the two local bodies — the Islands Trust and the CRD.

"I think that everybody here should understand that because in my view one of the problems in terms of resolution is that more communication is needed between the two local bodies and as yet we don't have that."

Salt Spring Islands Trustee Bob Andrew, who was also at the meeting, said he agrees with Atkins "about the communication factor."

He said the Trust does not have direct control in the septic disposal issue so the Islands Trust and the CRD should be working closer together.

After the meeting, Andrew told *Driftwood* that CRD and Trust representatives need a more formal method of cooperation.

"It's really ad-hoc right now."

A step in this direction is joint CRD-Trust meetings which are held on a monthly basis. Andrew said he would like to see those more formalized.

"We seem to have a regional director who wants to work with the Trust."

Atkins told *Driftwood* that the "three of us (Atkins, Andrew and trustee John Stepaniuk) as personalities have to have an individual will to work together" — something which is not happening now.

She said communication has not been good between the three of them although she does not know why.

Her communication with Andrew is fine, she said.

Communication between the trustees themselves is not good and it "affects the way everyone interacts with them because you are generally interacting with only one of them," Atkins said.

"I don't know if there are too many occasions when we meet with both trustees at the same time."

Atkins said Andrew and Stepaniuk have divergent views on issues and different understandings of what an issue is about, but there is nothing wrong with that. The problem is whether they deal with it constructively and in the interests of the community, she said.

"I really can't judge that."

For Salt Spring it is normal to elect trustees of divergent views because it is representative of the polarization in the larger community, she said.

Andrew said it is inevitable he and Stepaniuk disagree on some issues "and that's good." He said the relationship between him and Stepaniuk is "one of the difficulties we face right now and hopefully we will find a resolution to that."

It is not a problem yet, Andrew said.

Stepaniuk said Monday his relationship with Andrew is "businesslike" and he does hold different points of view on some issues. He said he and Atkins have "had our valleys and peaks," describing their working relationship as "fair."

Cooperation exists between the CRD and the Islands Trust, but with a different point of view, he said.

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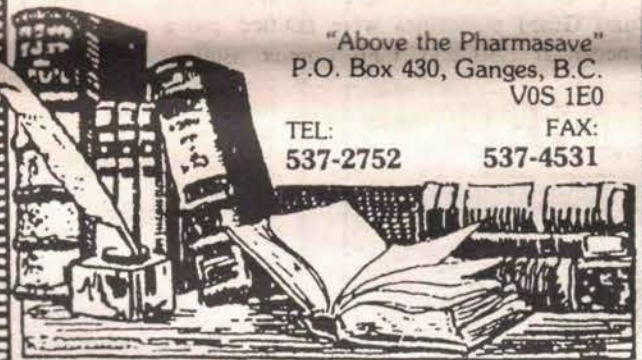
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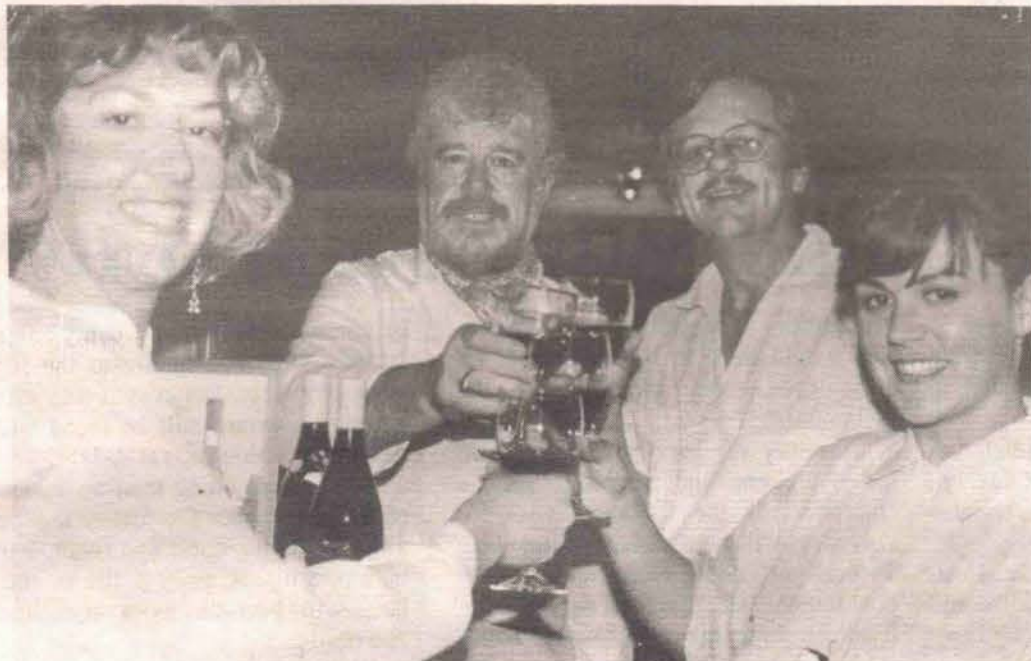
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NEWSBEAT



TASTE TESTERS: Harbour House Hotel staff took time to toast this year's beautiful bounty which was the highlight of a Beaujolais welcoming party Friday night at the hotel. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Island Coast Guard members involved in search for deckhand

B.C. Ferry Corporation, Coast Guard and air force personnel were called to search area waters for a ferry deckhand who went missing between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen last Tuesday evening.

A search began when the man was not found on the *Queen of Esquimalt* as it arrived in Tsawwassen at 7 p.m. from Swartz Bay.

B.C. Ferries Corporation spokesman Pat Stephens said Coast Guard authorities were notified and a search began at 7:30 p.m. CFB Comox' Buffalo

aircraft joined five ferries and Coast Guard vessels in the search.

Ganges Coast Guard personnel assisted the effort for five hours Tuesday night and most of Wednesday.

Ian Kyle said local staff searched waters between the northeast corner of Prevost Island (Portlock Point) and Canoe Rock — just off the north side of Moresby Island.

Sidney RCMP detachment is handling the investigation.

FUMES

From Page A1

Marshall said he went onto the roof and ordered the crew to stop once the situation was discovered. However, they continued to apply tar already prepared.

Top Line Industries office manager Jacqueline Wilson told *Driftwood* the job was completed despite Marshall's visit because "it is not economically feasible to close down everything for a mere two hours of work."

Marshall said the crew did not seem to understand the gravity of the situation.

An unidentified parent said he heard several students were ill from inhaling tar fumes. He said his child had symptoms which matched those related to toxic chemical exposure.

"It is a very nasty situation and it shouldn't be tolerated," he told *Driftwood*.

A Canadian Council report on Occupational Health and Safety says single or short-term exposure to xylene, for example, causes "irritation of nose, throat and eyes; headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, fatigue, light-headedness, irritable behaviour, abdominal pain, loss of appetite, reduced coordination and unconsciousness."

Marshall said he knew of one or two teachers who went home ill but did not know how many students or teachers suffered effects from inhalation of the fumes.

GISS school principal Eric McMahon said "we know some kids checked out of school complaining of headaches."

Victoria's Top Line Industries Inc. in July.

"Part of the deal was (the job) was to be done during the summer," said Starling.

However, he said, the company worked on larger jobs on the Lower Mainland this summer when it was expected workers would fix the GISS roof.

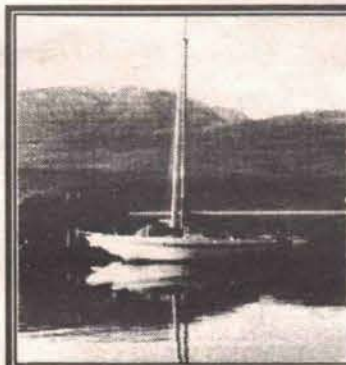
Marshall said Top Line also returned Thursday to do some gravel work and did minor repairs at Salt Spring Elementary School on Friday.

Top Line's Wilson blamed the Gulf Islands school board for the job not being done during summer months. She said her company has its work planned at least six months in advance.

"The onus goes back on the school to make sure this does not occur," she said.

Starling said the district would not see a repeat of last week's situation.

"We have taken appropriate measures to make sure it won't happen again."



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LETTERS SECTION

Close pit

To the Editor,
Recently the Islands Trust imposed a gravel pit operation and a sewage dump on residents of Beddis Road and Creekside. The Trust did this, disregarding the fact that such action constitutes a flagrant breach of guidelines contained in the zoning bylaws.

What next? Gravel pits on Mt. Belcher and Old Scott Road? Sewage dumps on Walker Hook and Sunset Drive?

The Trust and the CRD should go back to the bargaining table with the owners of Burgoyne dump and reach an agreement to continue using their facility. They should also read the bylaws covering uplands and forest zoning. Then, they should insist that the Ministry of Mines, Energy and Resources withdraw that gravel pit permit and order Ron Spencer to close it down.

DOREEN W. BRAGGINS,
Ganges

Special day

To the Editor,
It was a special day. You knew it when you wandered through the pines along a white gravel path and came upon an artfully-placed bushel basket on a cosy grey stone ledge bursting with the redness of prize-winning apples. Smiling faces greeted you as you passed through the lovingly manicured gardens of the Sussex Manor House. A happy hum of people — flute, harpsichord and recorder — floated among luscious rainbow arrangements of perfect flowers. Under the elegance of a white marquis tent sumptuous platters of exquisite food and wine were being enjoyed in an emerald garden by the sea. It was the 10th anniversary of Hastings House and the Cross family and Hastings House staff were celebrating by making it a gift to Artspring - the Island Arts Centre.

It seemed to me the Hastings House had joined Artspring in breaking new ground by so generously organizing and providing an outstanding social occasion to benefit the arts centre. Such a tangible show of support and the response of those who attended was very heartwarming. Our island's cultural and artistic scene has widened and will continue to grow with such caring attention.

It was a special day with the culinary and hospitality artistry of Hastings House setting the stage for future enjoyment of Artspring. It will be a hard act to follow.

On behalf of the Board and members of the Island Arts Centre Society I would like to extend a thank-you to all who shared the day and the musicians who shared their talents — Dwaine Prosk, Simon Rook and Carol Young and especially to Donald and Sharon Cross, Pam and Hector de Galard, Judith Hart, and all the staff of Hastings House who worked on their day off to create such a memorable occasion.

APRIL CURTIS,
Fullford

Abuse of elderly

To the Editor,
Regarding articles in the November 20 *Driftwood* concerning elderly abuse of drugs and/or alcohol:

The term "abusing drugs" should immediately be changed to "drug abuse of elderly." After all, drugs and alcohol abuse people rather than the other way around.

Slandering elderly residents by stating that they are "victims of their own upbringing" should rather be said "they are victims of some physicians and pharmacists who profit (many times more than the cost of drugs) from prescribing for the elderly and others with insufficient information regarding drugs and their side effects."

Older parents, grandparents or anyone on prescription drugs need no ridicule or criticism depicting them as mindless, irresponsible people. Descriptions of elderly people who survived the Depression and in many cases raised families against great odds is deplorable by saying that they may be saving the old prescriptions as if they were irresponsible and mindless people.

Regarding the article on alcohol abuse, more appropriate wording would be that alcohol damages and abuses people, not the other way around.

The people who sell and profit by the sale of alcohol need to be held fully responsible for education and true evaluation of the ravages and tragedies through the rise of alcohol, for example, the governments and all liquor outlets.

Statistics prove most traffic accidents, domestic violence and tragedies are related to alcohol and/or drugs and most of these involve younger people.

Television ads should be banned depicting young people having such great times while drinking thereby plainly encouraging young people to consume more alcoholic drinks.

HELEN CROSBY,
Ganges

Too bright

To the editor,
Hydro's plan to replace mercury vapour street lights in Ganges with sodium lamps may result in greater economy. However, a shift from icy coloured light to something that might approximate the quality of light on Mars is a step backward in terms of aesthetics.

The "warm" colour predicted in Hydro's announcement may describe the colour as it lands, but the bulbs are much brighter — too bright to look at.

When I was a kid back in Sault Ste. Marie we got a great strip of them on Highway 17 heading towards Sudbury. We nicknamed it the "big zipper." Trail, B.C., uses them downtown and the effect is so strong the identity of the town is somewhat negated. It doesn't feel comfortable, more like a concentration camp.

Perhaps it is not necessary to have that much light. Are there other types of bulbs and could they be fixed lower on the poles to light the street level leaving the taller buildings largely unlit?

I suppose one reason to blast the town with orange light is to make merchants feel more secure against petty thieves and vandals, but store alarm systems are designed to accomplish that.

The architecture and layout of our towns reflect our culture. Physical creations continue to affect and "define" us as we live in them. What better reason to think about things like this and try to project our eyes into the future to see what it will look like? Methinks that what Hydro sees as a move to greater economy as they say, may cost us more in the long run.

KEITH MacHATTIE,
Ganges

Mud sticks

The following is an open letter to the Honourable Sheila Copps, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Last week I was amazed to hear you on a television news broadcast compare Mr. Preston Manning to Mr.

Dukes of Louisiana and further state that policies of the Reform Party of Canada are racist.

I have carefully read the current principles and policies of the RPC and can find no evidence of racism. If you can indicate such evidence I shall resign my membership in the RPC. If you cannot, however, surely the only honourable path open to you is to make an unequivocal, public apology to Mr. Manning and members of the RPC. After all, you were quick enough to demand a withdrawal and apology when a

public figure recently referred to you as a "slut."


It is a pity that members of the news media did not ask you for evidence to back up your intemperate remarks, since you offered none. I have filed a copy of this letter with the editor of our local newspaper. Failing an apology, I am sure she would be pleased to publish such evidence. In the meantime, Madam, I would remind you that mud also sticks to the hand of the slinger.

D. L. STONE,
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — This column is dedicated to the grade nine and ten students of Esquimalt High school who proved to me beyond the shadow of a doubt that the younger generation has all the promise we can hope for to make this world a better place than they found it.

Our paths crossed as a result of a column I had written about some young people protesting the logging of the Walbran Valley on Vancouver Island.

The young protesters had thrown themselves into the fray with all the fervour and dedication of which youth is capable. They blocked roads and chained themselves to vehicles. Some even went on a hunger strike. They continued their protests even in the face of Supreme Court orders to cease and desist.

In my column, I cautioned them, admittedly somewhat unkindly, not to commit illegal acts, and I accused some environmental groups of misleading the young people instead of counselling them to obey the court orders.

Reaction to the column was swift and not very complimentary. I still bear the scars. I was subsequently invited to speak to a grade 9 class at Esquimalt High and defend my column.

Column critique

I received 19 letters from the students. Their teacher, Duncan Sutherland, had asked them to give a critique of my column as a class project. It is those letters I wish to deal with in this column. Unfortunately, space prohibits me from mentioning all of them.

Jill Galineau writes: "Most teenagers know a lot about the environment, and we don't need people like you telling us we don't. We have a very active part to play for our future and our earth."

Yes, Jill, you do, but I would suggest that, perhaps, people like me also have a part to play.

Heather Parker writes: "If loggers gave the kids a chance, they wouldn't be out there giving loggers a hard time by going on hunger strikes or jumping in front of trucks. If they listened to the kids, they would understand why they don't want the valley to be logged. The old-growth forest means a lot to them because it's the only one we've got."

I understand your feelings about the old-growth forests, Heather, but you should also consider that nature, if left to her own devices, destroys old-growth forests herself at regular intervals, usually by fire.

Advice stinks

Damien (the signature was hard to read) writes: "I think your *Youth Exploited by Environmentalists* article is dumb and your advice stinks. I think if you have nothing worth reading to say, don't say it at all. I think the Walbran valley should not be cut down, if it is what will be left for our new generation, but quite obviously you don't give a hoot."

Well, Damien I assure you I do give a hoot, very much of a hoot, but I have to tell you honestly that I am a lot kinder to the targets of my criticism than you are.

Chris Johnston writes: "I did not like the way you wrote your article. You explained that young people are incapable of thinking for themselves."

I plead guilty on that count, Chris, but if I gave the impression that I consider young people incapable of thinking for themselves, I assure you that was not my intention. I raised four children, and believe me, they were all very capable of thinking for themselves and still are.

Getting involved

Chris Voyer writes: "I disagree totally with your opinion. I think if the children or teenagers strongly believe in what they are doing, then that's what counts. Most adults don't care about the environment situation. The older generation left a mess and if we, the future leaders, are getting involved, I think that's great."

I, too, think that's great. Chris, but you're wrong on two counts. A lot of adults care about the environment, and we should never place ourselves above the law. There are better ways to bring about a change.

Helen Urlacher writes: "I believe the whole issue of the Walbran Valley is getting out of hand. Too many people are getting put in jail and getting hurt over a forest of trees, (but) we should be able to protect as well as protest for things our children will want to see and preserve for their generation. Do you think we are the future? Do you think we have a right to preserve things for our kids?"

Compromise the key

Damned right, you are the future, Helen, and it will be your turn sooner than you now think. And yes, you do have a right to preserve, no a duty, but the key word must be compromise, without which all that's left is oppression.

There are more letters, but there's no more space to run them. Let me just add that I am impressed with the genuine concern for the future these students have shown.

Guilts help hall

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to those of you who voiced concern about children being moved from Mahon Hall to alternate facilities to allow the Arts and Crafts people to continue to have their annual Guilds and Pre-Christmas Sale at Mahon Hall.

May I take you back 10 years or so, when Mahon Hall was leased to Parks and Recreation for community use. At that time Mahon Hall was in a deplorable state. It had rot in the foundation, the roof falling apart, the wiring unsafe, just to name a few problems.

It was then the Community Arts Council (CAC), the umbrella organization to the arts and crafts people on the island decided to restore Mahon Hall. A large part of the monies spent then and through the following years came from the arts and craft people through the following commissions.

The guilds provided volunteers to work on the renovations. A volunteer team coordinated the restoration and applied for grants. Donations from the guilds supplied the hall with some extras, like the hot water heater donated by the weavers' guild.

The whole community came to put the old hall together again. There were too many to name them all.

That Mahon Hall is still there and useful for a home for the school children is because of what happened 10 years ago.

Your children were "bumped" for two days, we the community will lose our "home" to meet and work for two or three years.

To the principal, the teachers, the school board and last but not least, the Grade Eight students... Thanks for making room for us.

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OPINION

Greenwoods appreciation

To the Editor,
 On November 16 there was a bad storm — high winds and torrential rains. Trees came down, power was off; frightening weather to be out on the road.
 It calmed down in the afternoon — but at 3 a.m. there was another storm. It sounded just as bad to me as I lay in my snug little bed, cosy, warm and cared for.
 You could hardly blame people at 6 a.m. if they had said "I can't go out in this weather — they will have to manage without me."
 But not our dedicated staff at Greenwoods (Intermediate Care Facility). No, they were here at 7 a.m. (Nov. 17) to start their shift, having

left their homes before 6:30 a.m., pitch black and had come across two trees on the road (one was being cleared by two men). The other was quite a surprise and I gather frightening to suddenly come upon this barricade. They managed to climb over, I don't know how, and get here in time to look after us. The kitchen staff was cooking breakfast, the nurse and her helpers getting residents dressed and ready for breakfast. Everything was done as if there had been no hurricane weather. I am sure I am speaking for all the residents when I express my appreciation and grateful thanks to you all for such dedication.
WINIFRED A. SPALDING,
 Greenwoods resident

Brain bouquets

To the Editor,
 I would like to thank Ian Noble for

his article on the Brain Bulletin tapes. One thing he didn't mention was the fact that the last four tapes were entirely produced and recorded on Salt Spring Island. On behalf of Ariadne (Sawyer) and myself, we would like to thank some of the very talented people involved in our project. First Paul Marciano for his computer graphic art design for the tapes, layout work, and the design and construction of our display boxes. Thomas Michaud for his production and recording of the last four tapes, and Thomas Michaud and Paul Brosseau for their original music.

We received a congratulatory letter from CISL and CJVI on the fine quality of the sound. Also if there are any questions about the Brian Bulletin Series, people can reach me at 653-9567.

DAVID SMITH,
 Fulford

VIEW Point

To the Editor,
 I will try to clear up several recycling misconceptions that arise from time to time. The first one is that "Recycling should pay for itself." Schools, hospitals, highways, the armed forces etc. do not pay for themselves and are funded from taxes. Primary industry such as logging, mining and fishing are heavily subsidized by taxpayers and rely on resources that have been here for thousands of years.

By **RICK LAING**
 Recycling coordinator

Garbage disposal always costs and we continue to pay maintenance and environmental costs for garbage dumped a generation ago. In the recycling industry, there are labour costs in removing contaminants and preparing a saleable commodity and shipping costs in sending that commodity to a market. There the costs end however since recycled materials re-used in industry create considerably less air and water pollution, require less energy and save raw materials.

At the Salt Spring depot we hire local people so the wages go back into the community and use local trucks for shipping, (the folks at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply have been very supportive in that department) that are going off-island empty anyway. However, the price paid for the recycled material rarely covers the cost of ferries let alone labour. Why not?

The increase in recycling programs has caused a glut on the international markets and prices for recyclables has plummeted in recent years. More importantly, over the past 40 years our technological advances have made it easy and cheap to log and mine virgin materials so the whole recycling infrastructure which gave us 50 per cent recycling during the 1940s has subsequently collapsed. For example, a tonne of magazines with a collective price of \$12,000 at the newsstand will fetch \$5 on the recycling market three weeks later. Until governments stop subsidizing the use of virgin raw materials and figure in the true environmental costs then prices and markets for recycled materials will continue to be sparse.

Another misconception is that what works for Hornby Island should work everywhere else. Hornby has served as an inspiration to all of us involved in recycling and deserves its reputation as being on the cutting edge. The island also has a proud, recycling-friendly population base one quarter that of Salt Spring and a property tax on residents that funds their Recycling Depot. Until recently they operated an incinerator for their non-recyclable garbage but now are required to ship their garbage to Vancouver Island. They do not have a Thrift Shop such as ours (so wonderfully operated by the Ladies' Auxiliary) and therefore have a free store.

The value of any recycling system is determined by availability of nearby markets for the recycled materials and public willingness to clean and separate their packaging waste.

A third misconception is that our recycling depot on 349 Rainbow Road is a CRD operation. By necessity, governments fund virtually all recycling depots in North America and Europe because of the absence of a profit margin and the labour inten-

sive work associated with recycling. A year ago, Salt Spring Island Recycling, with the knowledge that islanders wished to recycle more items and have local control of their depot, asked the CRD to terminate the Laidlaw Waste Systems contract. The CRD has been very helpful and although we have a contract and obligations to fulfill, we still have considerable freedom. Laidlaw accepted four items whereas we now accept over 16 items with markets for all of them except coloured glass and polystyrene (styrofoam). The obvious solution is for individuals not to buy them but in the meantime we are pursuing an interesting use of glass as drain rock and await a local, ecologically sound solution to waste styrofoam.

This is your depot, Salt Spring — keep your expectations realistic, volunteer your body or your brain and finally take some time to ensure your recyclables are clean, then read the signs and deposit in the correct drop box.

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SEPTIC PIT

From Page A1

and has applied to have the land rezoned.

Gulf Islands Septic has applied to establish a new septic pit on a Creek-side Road property owned by Ron Spencer.

Adoption of a community plan amendment requires public meetings and Ministry of Municipal Affairs approval. This would take at least six months, he said.

"It puts the whole concern into a bit of a bind," he said. "If the permit was issued and the pit was opened, in the Trust's view, it would effectively be an illegal pit."

Andrew added there is no zoning on the island for sewage and sludge disposal.

Residents expressed a wide range of concerns about the septic and sludge pit going into the Beddis Road area site. Citizens are concerned about the pit's effect on their property values and on Cusheon Creek and estuary; its odour and a resulting increase in truck traffic. Trucks are already hauling gravel from the property, one person pointed out.

Some were concerned the septic pit would be allowed to remain longer than the two years allotted by a temporary use permit.

"Temporary use seems to go on for a long time," one man noted. He said once it is in place, people will say "we've got it there, lets keep it there."

Andrew replied that after two years the area would have to be rezoned for the pit to remain in operation. This would involve a thorough public process.

"The public who doesn't live there," the man retorted.

Salmon Enhancement officer Kathy Reimer said if Texada's rezoning plans are approved, the Beddis Road site may be the only site remaining in two years.

"That is how fast Salt Spring is developing."

Texada informed Gulf Islands Septic over one year ago that it should look for a new septic pit site.

"It's been 14 months now," said Anders Madsen of Texada. "When do we say this is it? More than reasonable time has passed."

Many at the meeting said a longterm solution is needed to the problem of disposing of liquid waste. One woman suggested island sewage be taken off island for two years while a longterm solution is considered. If this doubled sewage disposal costs, "so be it."

Others were in favour of working

out an agreement with Texada to use its site "rather than up stakes and create a whole new set of problems somewhere else."

Madsen was unsure if Texada management would agree to a proposal to keep the site on company land. From a company viewpoint, the site is "a pain."

Texada's rezoning plans do not include the septic pit, he said.

"We're no longer willing to accept the liability. That is the bottom line."

However, Ministry of Environment waste technician Dennis Trudeau said "while a permit is in place the liability belongs to the permittee."

In this case Gulf Islands Septic is the permittee, he told *Driftwood* after the meeting.

Trudeau said Texada officials have decided that liability may ultimately belong to them.

"They may see something in the bigger picture and I can't tell you what that is. I'm not a lawyer."

However, "if there was no permit in place the ultimate liability lies with the landowner."

Residents questioned the ability of the Beddis Road area site to handle future sewage disposal needs of the island. Trudeau said three feet of appropriate soil has been shown to knock out pathogens. He termed the proposed site's soil as "good" for this purpose.

He said he could not guarantee that three feet of soil will knock out pathogens over the longterm, but with the distance to water and the depth of soil at the site, "there are many safety factors there."

Director Julia Atkins suggested organizing a commission such as the sewer commission to create a new septic service for the island. She added the CRD would not take liability for the site — the residents of Salt Spring would have to.

A public septic service would likely require an increase in taxes. "Islanders are fairly well known for saying no when it comes to raising taxes," Atkins said.

However, one man showed loose pockets. "We're getting a free lunch now. I think we should pay for it. We are living in never, never land."

Resident John Sebert said he would be willing to sit on a septic commission if a solution that kept the septic pit on Texada land was worked toward. He added he did not know anybody who would not want to raise their taxes to solve the problem.

Sewer seats filled

Ganges Sewerage Local Services Committee posts were filled by acclamation at its annual general meeting Saturday.

Ken Starling and Les Ramsey were nominated to serve one year terms until December 31, 1992.

Tom Toynbee, Bob Currie and Bob Rush agreed to sit on the committee until December 31, 1993.

Four of the five members are required to be either sewer area residents or business owners. One must live within the Salt Spring Electoral Area.

One of the five may be an employee or board member of the school district, hospital or a community care facility located within the sewer service area. School district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling provides representation for that institutional category.

Channel Ridge area resident Bob Rush is the general member from the Salt Spring Electoral Area.

When it was known as the Ganges Sewer Commission, board members were appointed by the Capital Regional District director.

Toynbee, Starling and Ramsey had previously served on the commission.

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Students seeking course

Students who want to complete their first year English credit on Salt Spring will have to pressure Camosun College to have the credit offered on-island, instructor John Edwards said Friday.

Edwards said some students completed English 150 last year and need English 100 to finish their first year university English credit.

To convince the college to offer the course, students should contact Maggie Warbey at the Continuing Education office in the Harbour Building.

"Camosun may not be aware the need is here," he said.

English 100 course material is a survey of English literature focusing mainly on the 20th century. Canadian, English, and American novels and short stories will be covered and possibly a play.

If the course takes place, classes would be three hours long for one night a week. When the course was offered previously, two classes per week were scheduled but this infringed on students' other commitments, Edwards said.

No prerequisites are required provided Edwards approves students' entry into the class. Edwards has taught the course twice before on Salt Spring.

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A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for damage done to the tennis bubble at Portlock Park.

Salt Spring Tennis Association member Peter Lamb said some people who heard about the damage in the November 11 or 12 incident volunteered to put up funds for the reward.

He said damage sustained by the bubble was not an isolated incident and went beyond "just fooling around. This is really quite serious stuff."

"The reward indicates we are serious and need to deal with the problem. The community has to deal

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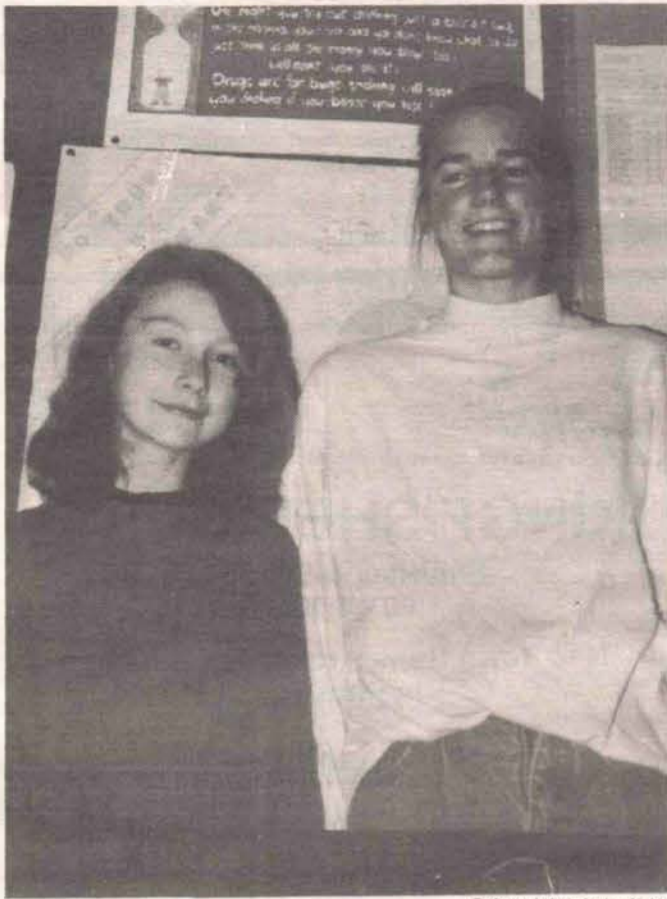
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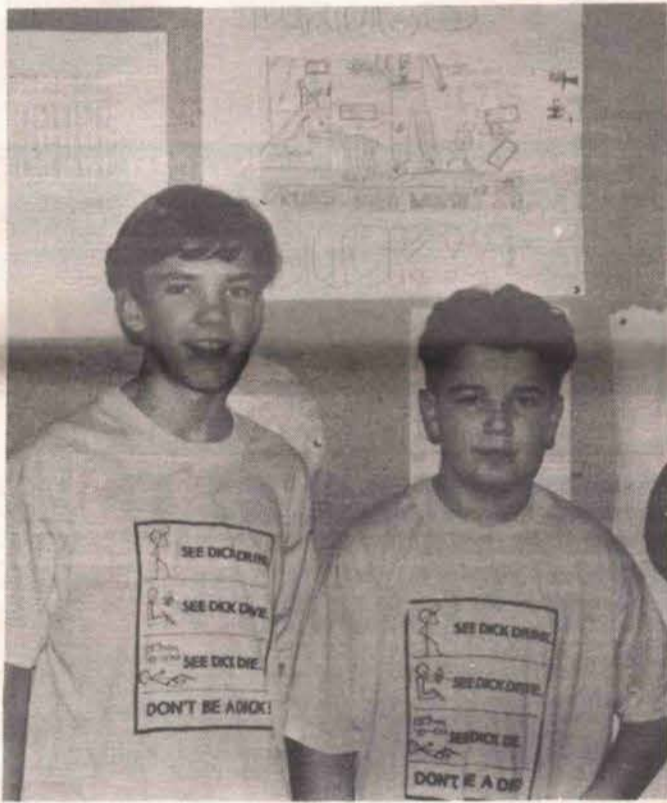
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DRUGS ARE FOR BUGS: Gwen Haevens and Katrina Cunliffe penned the above rap tune which fetched them first prize in the anti-drug and alcohol Alternatives poster contest.



DRUGS NOT WORTH IT: Richard McBride and Jeremy Miller won spiffy new ant-drinking and driving shirts for their efforts in the Alternatives poster contest for GISS students.

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Sheep Trick

Avoiding two lost sheep caused \$5,000 damage to a vehicle driven by a 64-year-old Ganges man.

The driver swerved to miss the sheep at the crest of a hill on Mansell Road November 20 and sideswiped an oncoming truck driven by a 29-year-old male. About \$1,000 in damage occurred to the truck.

There were no charges or injuries.

Gutted Pig

About \$30 in change was reported stolen from a piggy bank in a Vesuvius Bay Road home on Saturday evening between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Brinkworthy Accident

A 78-year-old Ganges man was

Brinkworthy at about 5:45 p.m. last Wednesday when he missed the road and went into an adjacent shallow ditch. As he backed up to correct his position, another vehicle, driven by an 80-year-old man, turned the corner onto Brinkworthy after travelling north-bound on Lower Ganges Road.

The resulting collision caused \$1,000 damage to the fined man's vehicle and \$400 to the second car.

Robinson Accident

An 87-year-old male was charged with failing to yield after a Sunday morning accident at the intersection of Robinson and Upper Ganges Roads.

His vehicle sustained an estimated \$4,000 damage.

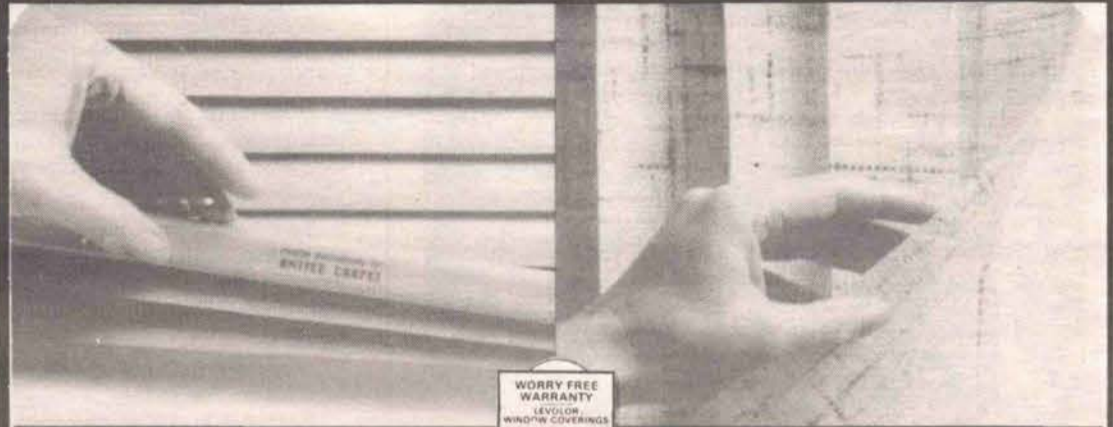
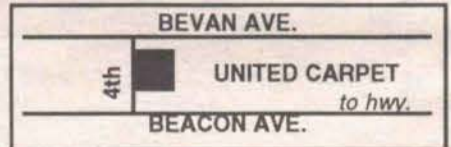
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Christmas push will start recycling campaign

Sheila Harrington wants to reduce Salt Spring waste by 20 per cent by Earth Day, and will start her efforts with a Christmas push.

Harrington, the Community Society's new recycling education coordinator, said recycling efforts need to increase because at the end of this year there will not be a dump on Salt Spring.

"Part one of my push is Christmas because it is such a wasteful time of year," she said. "Generally it creates a lot of garbage."

Her plan to combat waste at Christmas is threefold.

First, Harrington encourages people to buy gifts that are reusable, repairable, recycled, or recyclable. Ideas she promotes in a pamphlet include cloth serviettes, natural soap, or tai chi lessons.

Second, she promotes using natural and reused material to wrap and decorate gifts. One example is a

Workshops will provide Christmas recycling ideas

gift she had wrapped in a calendar.

"There are so many creative ideas and it doesn't take too much time."

Cards and Christmas wrapping cannot be recycled, she said. Workshops and demonstrations will be held to show people what can be done and how to do it. Children are encouraged to attend and bring junk mail, last year's cards and paper, and boxes.

"It's a nice thing for parents and kids to do together."

Workshops will be held at Beaver

Point Hall November 29, 30, and December 1; at Salt Spring Centre December 7 and at Creekside December 14.

The third part of Harrington's plan to combat Christmas waste is a live Christmas tree plant-in.

"If you buy a cut tree it can become a waste problem," she said.

So buy a live one.

Live trees can be bought at a nursery, be replanted after Christmas and continue to grow until maturity. Harrington said larger live trees are

heavy. "You have to buy live trees generally a bit smaller than what you are used to."

On January 5 bring a shovel and your tree to the Recycle Depot and replant that tree. Recycling coordinator Rick Laing wants trees to plant on soil that was moved during the construction of the recycling depot, Harrington said.

Harrington noted she was involved with a live tree plant-in in Victoria and 48 out of 50 replanted survived. Last year, however, only a

few survived because of the freezing weather.

"It was real disappointing."

If freezing weather occurs on January 5 the plant-in will take place on Valentine's Day.

The Christmas recycling project is also sponsoring a contest to identify a viable local market for recyclables. She said many recyclables that do not have current markets are being stockpiled at the depot.

First prize is a weekend sailing trip.

Christmas Recycling Project pamphlets are available in retail stores on Salt Spring.

Dental patients take part in survey

Adults 16-years of age and older with dental appointments scheduled for December 2 will become part of a province-wide one-day dental health survey.

The survey is being conducted by the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. in cooperation with the Ministry of Health and the University of British Columbia to monitor the dental health of adults in British Columbia. Results of the study will be compared to a similar survey done on December 2, 1986 when more than 10,900 adults were examined.

Findings of that five-year-old study revealed that most young adults had a very good chance of keeping all their teeth for life.

At the same time, the study indicated that close to 70 per cent of older adults had or required replacements of missing teeth, dictating the focus of dental treatment in the short term.

Periodontal disease, a condition of deteriorating gums, was thought to be the most significant cause of tooth loss in adults.

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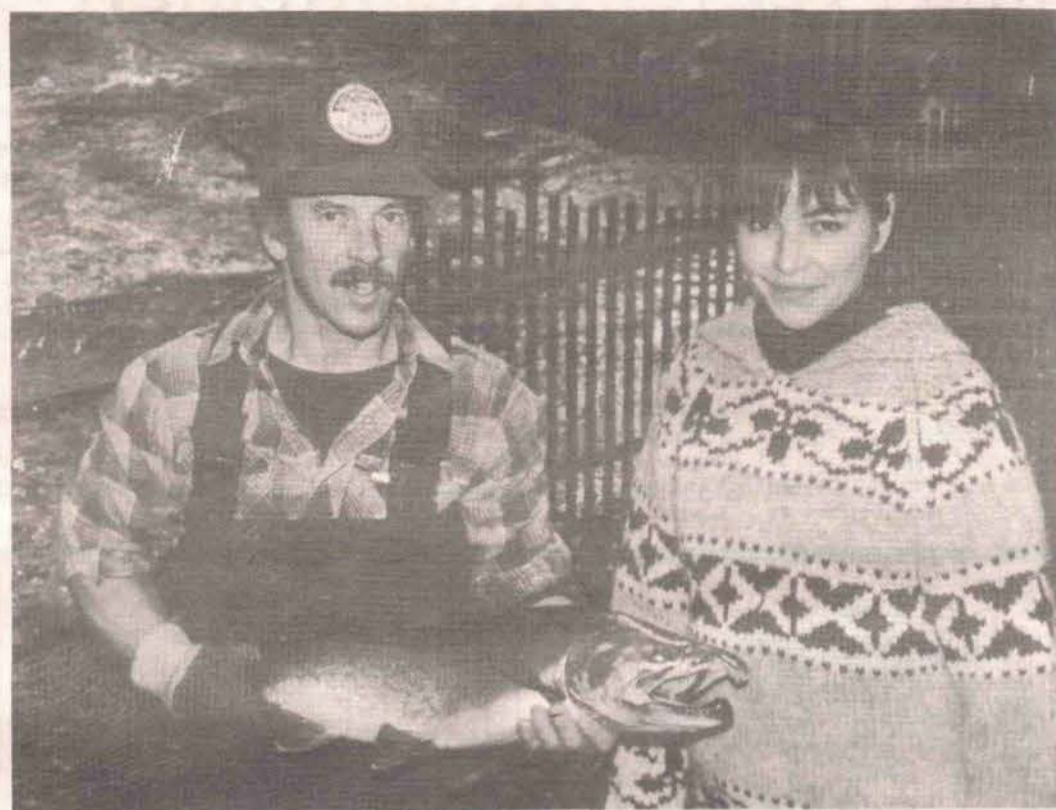
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NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

MOVIN' ON UP: This cantankerous coho was caught in the lower part of Cusheon Creek and transported by garbage pail and truck to better spawning grounds above raging rapids. Allan Hoskins and Lorna Edga are salmon enhancement volunteers who aided in the fish's transportation.

"Enhancement works" as salmon return to hatchery

Coho salmon have returned to Cusheon Creek in record numbers although the total may have been greater if draggers had not operated in the estuary salmon swim through.

Salmon enhancement officer Kathy Reimer said 65 salmon have returned this year, but 175 were expected.

"That is why we are really upset about the draggers," she said. "The day before the fish came in the draggers were operating in the estuary."

Draggers are usually used for catching bottom feeding fish such as sole and halibut. However, when draggers are fishing in a shallow area such as an estuary they can catch salmon, she said.

"I think the estuary should be closed to draggers during spawning time."

Reimer said she contacted the federal fisheries department which said the draggers were operating legally: "They couldn't do anything about it."

Sports fishing at the mouth of Ful-

ford and Cusheon creeks also had a detrimental effect on salmon numbers, she said. Fishermen were allowed to fish in the area until November 1, which is two weeks later than normal.

"They were catching our fish," she said.

Reimer will ask that sports fishing be closed October 15 next year.

On Friday, Reimer and other salmon enhancement volunteers caught three salmon, trucked them half a kilometre up the road, loaded them into garbage containers and then deposited them into the creek ("the good spawning beds") above the waterfalls.

Of the 65 fish, four are being held at the hatchery to get eggs, and the rest, including more than 20 spawning pairs, are being allowed to spawn naturally in the creek.

Reimer asked that those hiking the trails near the creek not step on creek gravel as the eggs could be killed.

"It's like stepping on a maternity

ward," said volunteer James Alexander.

Reimer said the Cusheon Creek project started in 1985. At that time, there were no fish in the creek. The salmon returns show salmon enhancement really does work, she said. "It is a good, healthy salmon creek."

Enhancement society obtains \$2,000 grant

Salt Spring's Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society has received \$2,000 from the Shell Environment Fund.

"The funds will be used for the new spawning beds, habitat improvement work and landscaping on Ganges Creek," says Kathy Reimer. "We are pleased to be able to draw on this fund for our worthwhile environmental project and are grateful to McColl's Shell for suggesting that we apply for the grant."

Now in its second year, the \$1 million annual Shell Environmental Fund has gained wide acceptance among community groups and individuals from across Canada. To date, more than 1,300 applications have been received in the fund's administrative office in Calgary, Alberta.

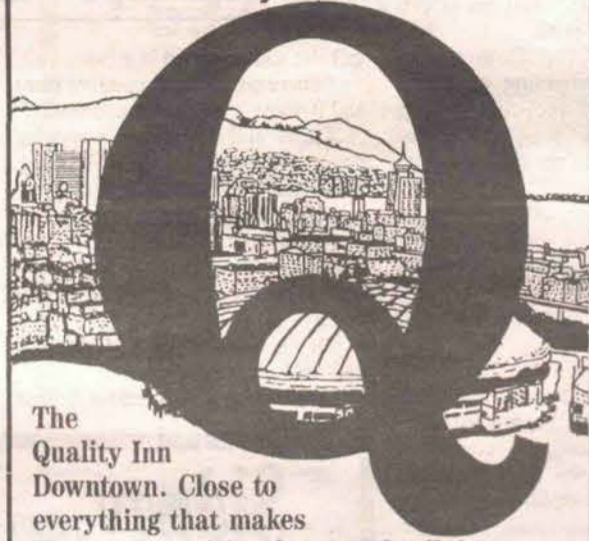
Since June of 1990, \$1,187,414 has been approved for 590 projects from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. These projects include the purchase of materials, recycling, habitat clean-up and restoration, waste reduction and other action-oriented environmental projects.

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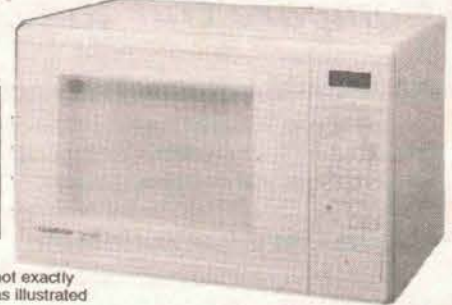


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NEWSBEAT

Sewerage committee hears improvements presentation

Improvements made this year to the Ganges sewer plant resulted in a substantial difference, says a Capital Regional District engineering department report issued Saturday.

Engineering operations manager Jim McFarland presented the report to the Ganges Sewerage Local Services Committee annual general meeting November 23.

McFarland explained the plant received new weir baffle plates in its clarifier, a major overhaul and modification of the rotating biological contactor and disinfection process improvements.

Changes addressed plant violation of its permit on several counts. Monthly tests indicated that in 1990, "the plant was out of compliance with its permit for suspended solids in 62 per cent of samples taken; for biochemical oxygen demand on 92 per cent of samples taken; for fecal coliforms on 20 per cent of samples taken; and for maximum flow on two per cent of the days measured."

Post-improvement testing done since July 1991 showed compliance for suspended solids 93 per cent of the time, 100 per cent for biochemical oxygen demand, 98 per cent for coliform counts and 99 per cent for volume of flow.

Fecal coliform counts are within swimming and shellfish standards, says the report.

Committee chairman Tom Toynbee said the group was pleased to see the improvements.

Retiring committee member Kathy Reimer said the better figures "point out the fact that technology is catching up to all the problems really quickly," adding "and not at great expense, either."

"Changes addressed plant violations of its permit."

Plant volume increased 12.77 per cent for the first nine months of 1991 over the same period in 1990.

Three "single family equivalency" residential units were added between 1990 and 1991. Using "single family equivalency" data, the number of units serviced by the plant has more than doubled since 1987. There were 146 units on the system at that time, compared to 295 in 1991.

McFarland also said the plant was within its 1991 operating budget of \$611,950.

Revenue was derived from user charges (\$233,280); provincial sewers facilities grant (\$239,700); property parcel tax (\$21,430); CRD's sewer capital fund (\$72,870) and other sources (\$44,670).

It cost \$240,790 to operate the plant, \$34,000 was used for capital purchases, while \$337,160 paid for debt servicing.

McFarland explained that debt charges relate to \$2.1 million issued for plant construction by loan bylaws paid for by federal and provincial government grants.

"In reality there is no debt paid by Ganges," he stressed. "There is no taxation for debt."

In his report to the meeting, Toynbee noted that business users paid 44 per cent of the \$233,280 collected from user charges, institutions paid 19.47 per cent and residential users paid 36.53 per cent.

The average residential charge was \$291.62 in 1991, down from \$293.04 the previous year.

Toynbee said "I believe that by basing charges on water consumption we have kept sewage flows down and extended the life of our treatment plant significantly. The committee is now discussing ways by which water going down the drain can be further curtailed through the use of water efficient plumbing fixtures in new construction and renovations."

Noting that CRD engineering staff reports predict the treatment plant will reach capacity by 1995, Toynbee outlined plans for new CRD studies to be undertaken "to determine the longterm requirements for sewerage service, the desired water quality in receiving waters and the magnitude and cost of improvements required to meet those requirements based on an increased effluent flow."

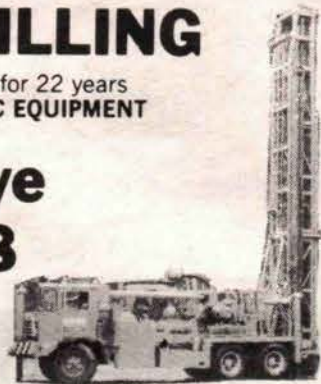
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Ticket sales questioned

A young girl has been selling raffle tickets in the Maliview area but it appears to be a bogus appeal.

Calls of inquiry to Fernwood Elementary School and Driftwood revealed that some residents were concerned people may have fallen for what they deemed a ploy.

One complainant said the raffle tickets which seemed to be hand-printed were offered for \$3.

A spokesman for Fernwood said to his knowledge there is no elementary school sanctioned raffle taking place at the moment.

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NEWSBEAT

Public hearing considers three Salt Spring bylaws

A brief Salt Spring Island Trust Committee public hearing on three proposed bylaws held Monday attracted minimal interest from islanders.

However, changing part of a 15-acre Blackburn Road property from its Watershed 1 and Community Care Facility zoning to Watershed 1 and Rural zoning aroused concerns about potential use or future subdivision in a watershed area.

Beddis Waterworks District and North Salt Spring Waterworks District commented in writing on the

proposed bylaw. Both suggested a covenant could be placed on the Rural portion to prevent uses beyond one single family dwelling and seasonal cottage as allowed by Rural zoning.

The Rural zone permits several other uses, including schools, hospitals, community halls, pet boarding facilities and forestry use.

Community Care Facility zoning permits use for personal care facilities, day care centres and home occupations, but not residential use.

One single family dwelling is per-

mitted on the Watershed portion of the property.

Advisory Planning Commission chairman Eric Alderson said his group recommended its approval as "it (is), in effect, a downzoning because Community Care Facility use could be expanded to a significant size and quantity."

Salt Spring Centre representative Sid Filkow also asked the Trust committee to explore options for ensuring further subdivision did not occur to the subject property located across the road from Centre land.

Two other bylaws received no objections at the hearing.

Bylaw 286 rezones two connected lots — one vacant and another with a house on it — on the corner of Hereford and Jackson avenues from Residential 1 to Commercial 1.

Trust planner Tony Quin said the applicant had been asked to consolidate the two lots into one, that no further buildings be constructed on the lot and that parking be provided on the vacant lot.

Alderson noted the change conforms to the Official Community Plan which designates that area for commercial use. He also said the APC had been assured the building's exterior would not be changed.

Bylaw 287 effects a boundary adjustment between two lots near the junction of Fulford-Ganges and Beaver Point roads by rezoning the adjusted portion of one property from Rural Residential 1 to Rural.

Quin explained the "proposal would make the consolidated portion consistent with the zoning of the balance of the rest of the property."



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

GREENTHEME ART BLITZ: Mrs. Severn's Year 2 students at Fernwood Elementary created a floral mosaic as part of their *Let's grow with it* program. Year 1 students helped with the art, as well.

Green project on tap *Fernwood students involved*

Fernwood Elementary School students learned how to plant bulbs and cuttings at Foxglove Farm recently, as part of the school's effort to raise awareness of "green" issues among students and begin planning to build a greenhouse.

Teacher Pat Gordon said Fernwood school is now having a "green week" to introduce students to "what the plan is."

"It really fits into the new Year 2,000 philosophy," she explained. "It gives a chance for development in all areas not just academics. The idea is to broaden the kinds of things kids do at school."

"They can see what they are doing has a real concrete result."

So far, grade five student Sara Pearson has already experienced some concrete results, as she now knows the proper way to plant cuttings. She said she had fun in the process.

"I tried planting a tree once by taking a stem but I never knew how to do it," she said. "I just ripped it off."

Gordon said the greenhouse will be an on-going project over a period of years and students, parents, and teachers will all be involved in planning and designing the greenhouse. Gordon hopes to have the greenhouse at Fernwood in one year.

Prices, materials, and energy sources need to be investigated to decide what is feasible for the

we are going to need support," she said.

As part of the project, classes will be studying various agricultural topics which may include growing food crops, Third World agriculture, marketing and selling crops, solar energy and food preservation.

Students will conduct scientific experiments on the effects of growing conditions such as light, soils, nutrients, and watering. Another class could study composting, erosion, soil testing, and chemical balancing, she said.

"It just goes on and on. We've been working on it awhile."

Bedding plants for the school may also be produced in the greenhouse.

Seniors who know about gardening will be invited to the school to help students with the project, and a "buddy system" that pairs younger students with older students or a member of the community will encourage students to share the project, she said.

Staff members thought of the greenhouse idea last spring and used a morning of professional development time to work on it.

"The exciting thing was there were several people who built it together," Gordon said.

School halls have been decorated with artwork relating to the greenhouse and the students were supposed to wear a green ar-

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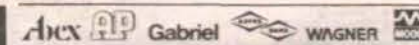
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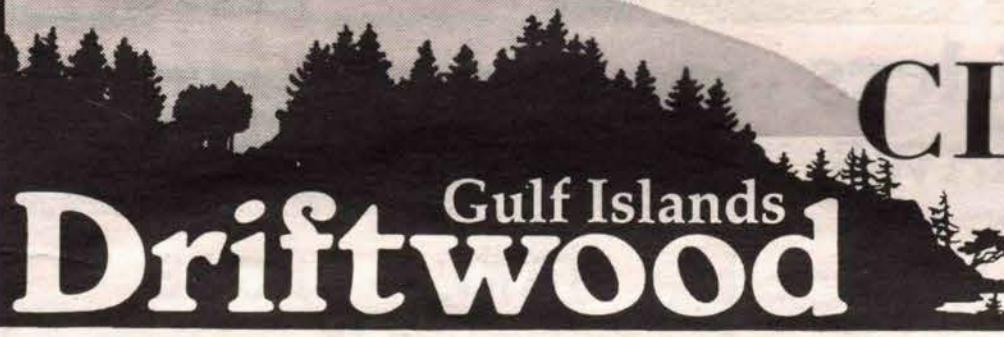
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ANNE CLARK, beloved friend, passed away on November 21, 1991. She gave us her humour and wisdom, and will always be remembered for her honesty and caring. Her vitality will live on in her children, Dustin, Nova and Willo. A memorial gathering of family and friends will be held on Saturday, November 30, 1991 at 3:00pm at 2821 Fulford Ganges Rd., Fulford Harbour. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations to charity would be appreciated. 48

LANGFORD, At Victoria, B.C. on November 22nd 1991. Dr. Raymond Robert Langford aged 83 years, of Toronto Ontario. Dr. Langford a retired University of Toronto Professor is survived by his loving wife Greta; son Robert (Bob) and wife Gwen of Victoria, B.C.; daughter Elizabeth (Libby) Jones of Salt Spring Island B.C. Four grandchildren; Robin Hurn, Donald McClellan, Daphne and Danny Langford. Two great grandchildren; Jeremy and Michael. Private family services were held in Victoria. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Alzheimers Research, #20-601 W. Cordova Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1G1. Haywards, Victoria. 48

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THE FAMILY and friends of Anne Clark wish to express warmest appreciation to Jan McPhail, Ron Puhky and the staff of The Lady Minto Hospital. Thank you for your care of Anne. 48

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COME SEE our "Spider Tree" and hear about the legend of the Christmas Spider. Beaver Point Craft Fair. Carol and Jim Helset (Webs N' Things). 48

SENIORS FOR seniors are having a demonstration of Christmas gift wrapping and gift suggestions to be given by Sharon Crouse of Sharon's boutique in Grace Point Sq. This is to be followed by a Christmas tea and music. The event will take place on Sunday, December 1st at 2pm at Seniors for Seniors at the Upper Ganges Mall. 48

COME AND see our display of SSI Christmas recycling project gifts, wrappings and decorations that re-use and recycle beautifully. Beaver Pt. Christmas Sale, November 29-December 1st. 48

SENIORS FOR Seniors are having a talk to be given by Vicki Curtis, The Administrator of the Lady Minto Hospital, on health matters. This event is scheduled for Wednesday, November 27th at 2pm at Seniors for Seniors, the Upper Ganges Mall. 48

BRING YOUR kids to see Santa at Fraser's Thimble Farms on Sunday Dec. 8th, 1:00-4:00pm. 48

BRIAN BRETT: Book launch and reading from his new collection of short stories "Tanganyika", et cetera Books, Thursday Dec. 5th, 8pm. 49

CHRISTMAS POTTERY Sale by Dorothy and Peter Price to be held at our studio, 531 Reynolds Road, November 30th 9am - 6pm, 15% off all 'pottery' - seconds and irregulars will be available at very reduced prices. 653-9453. 48

UNICEF SALE of Christmas gifts and cards at Crossroads on McPhillips. One day only, Saturday Nov. 30th. 47

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion Br 92, Thursday, Dec. 5th at 7pm. Christmas decorating party for members and guests. It's always a fun night. Come along

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MENS GATHERING, Monday Dec. 2nd 7:30 in YURT at Salt Spring Centre. Blackburn Rd. All men welcome, bring a drum. For information call Alex 653-4090. 48

FOOD BANK AUCTION

Friday Dec. 6th
7:00pm

-CENTRAL HALL-

ENTERTAINMENT
GOODS & GOODIES
FOR A GOOD CAUSE 49

MERRY-GO-ROUND Third Birthday Sale

November 15-30th

Maternity, Children's Wear

LOTS OF
CHRISTMAS IDEAS!!

Stocking stuffers,
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9807 3rd Street Sidney
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FULFORD HALL CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

November 29
6pm - 9pm

November 30th
10am - 6pm

December 1st
11am - 4pm

OVER 55 VENDORS
LUNCH & SNACK 48

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FEATURING:
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A BENEFIT BOOGIE FOR
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BEAVER POINT HALL
Special guests to be
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SATURDAY WINTER MARKET

at the
FARMERS INSTITUTE

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Dec. 7th
9:30 - 2:00pm

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**ACOA (Adult Children of
Alcoholics) Meeting**, is held
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at the SS Community Centre.
Children of dysfunctional
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A.A. MEETING, Salt Spring
Island, phone 537-2317,
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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
meetings (for anyone who
thinks they might have a drug
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John Crofton at 537-2433. 48

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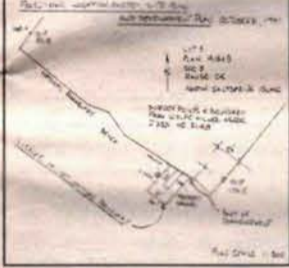
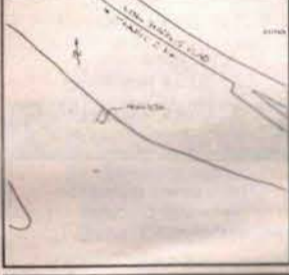
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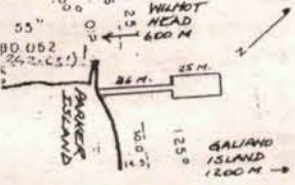
Take notice that William L. and Eleanor Puckering of 3535 West 48th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., occupation Professional Engineer/retired intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a foreshore of land generally situated Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below:
(a) Lot 5, plan 41849, Sec 3, Range S.E. LD 16.
(b) Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner and 25 feet NW and 16 feet SW, thence 35' SW, thence 20' NW, thence 35' NE, thence 20' SE to the point of commencement. The purpose for which the land is required is private walkway and dinghy dock.
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. 1406970. Dated October 30th, 1991. Signed W.L. Puckering P. Eng. 48

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Barbara Florence Davis of Ganges, B.C., occupation business woman intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Ganges Harbour and more specifically described below:
(a) Parcel identifier 003-680-941, Lot D District Lot 20, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan 19054.
(b) Commencing at a post planted most south point thence 130' SW; thence 50' NW; thence 170' NE; thence along shore to most S point. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage facility.
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated Parker Island near Galiano Island. Take notice that Herbert and Karen Berry of Seattle, Washington, occupation physician and artist intend to apply for a licence of the occupation of the following described lands:
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FOUND: A cassette tape on Long Harbour Road. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 48
LOST: 2 ewes, family pets, one black, one white. Vicinity Walker Hook/Mansell Road. Call 537-1999. 48

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FLEA MARKET, Meaden Hall, Saturday, December 7th, 10am to 2pm. Table rentals \$2 per foot. Display your own wares, keep all proceeds. To reserve a table, contact the Legion office 537-5822. 48
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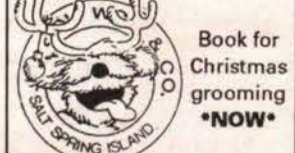
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Sunday Dec. 15th
10:00am - 4:00pm
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BRAE HAVEN
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\$1000 REWARD

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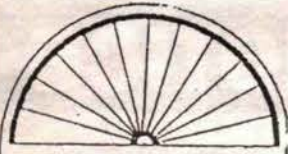
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COMMUNITY

Maisy can get help

Agencies available for seniors

This is the second in a series of profiles which will appear in *Driftwood* in the coming months. This is a fictitious person's story. Any similarity to actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Maisy is 72. When she moved here 10 years ago the future looked wonderful. She and Ken had planned their post-retirement years carefully and purchased their home years ago. But now everything is different.

Ken died unexpectedly four years ago and suddenly life took a turn for the worse. Maisy just couldn't shake the terrible sadness that enveloped her after his death. It almost felt as if life were over for her as well. Then sometimes, too, she would feel anxious, frightened, unsure of herself.

This went on for months. Tormented by memories and anxious feelings while awake, Maisy tried to spend as much time as possible sleeping. But getting to sleep was so hard and laden with memories, Maisy stayed up watching television until she was actually fighting to stay awake. Sometimes she lay down on her bed as late as 2 or 3 a.m.

So Maisy finally agreed to try the medications her visiting daughter suggested. The doctor gave her mild antidepressants, tranquilizers, and sleeping pills. Maisy wasn't sure she approved of this but anything was better than the way things were then.

That was three years ago. The pills have helped, offering relief from the terrible anxiety and loneliness. But Maisy still feels lethargic and apathetic. Maybe even worse than before. It's become a challenge to

bother preparing meals and doing laundry. She is now very forgetful and tries to remember to write notes to herself about taking her pills and eating. Often Maisy feels confused — her memory really seems to be going.

And it's harder to take care of herself and the small home she and Ken shared when he was alive. Maisy knows her two children don't want her to live with them. Sometimes she takes extra tranquilizers to make her feel better. She's heard something about a seniors' group but she's sure she wouldn't like it — probably she wouldn't fit in. And being so confused about everything is embarrassing. Maisy is often lonely for someone to talk to, but she's far too proud to share her problem with church friends.

Life has become an awful duty to Maisy, only to be endured until death releases her to rejoin Ken.

What Maisy doesn't know is that she is not alone. Loneliness, depression, sleep problems and a heavy reliance on prescription drugs are major issues for the elderly. Help leading to a renewed interest in life is available. She can call Salt Spring Community Society at 537-9971 and ask for Patti. Or she can contact Victoria Innovative Seniors Treatment Agency at 598-3431 or Victoria Life Enrichment Society at 381-4343.

OPINION

Great coverage

To the Editor,

As a representative of *Alternatives* (A group of citizens concerned about alcohol and drug issues on Salt Spring), I would like to congratulate the *Driftwood* on its excellent coverage of alcohol and other drug issues during Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week, November 17-23. The articles presented a wide range of issues including drinking and driving, peer pressure, an alcohol use survey, student involvement in the Counterattack program, elderly

prescription abuse, etc. The articles were informative, and certainly raised the public awareness on Salt Spring and the outer Gulf Islands.

As well, congratulations to the local businesses, who provided public information in ads re: alcohol and other drug prevention.

Also, a special thanks to those local businesses who supported with prizes, the local poster contests and poster participation at the schools. Lastly, thanks to the students, teachers, principals, and citizens who participated and/or supported various events such as the poster making, assemblies, presentations, discussion

groups, articles, etc.

It is only with all the community working together on an on-going basis, throughout the year, that we can all, indeed, "Make a Difference."

PATTI LOCKE-LEW KOWICH,
Alcohol and Other Drug
Counsellor
Community Centre, Ganges

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public may make representations to the South Pender Island Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 48, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991" (the "proposed bylaw") and all persons who believe their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a public hearing to be held at the South Pender Island Firehall, South Pender Island, B.C. on Thursday, December 12, 1991, commencing at 7:00 pm.

In general terms the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to delete golf course use as a permitted use within the Rural 1 (R1) Agricultural (a), and Resource Protection (RP) Zones.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 27, 1991, and up to and including Thursday, December 12, 1991.

November 8, 1991.

Gordon McIntosh, Secretary
Islands Trust.

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

•Mrs. Don Layard of Rainbow Road heard a noise on the front porch of her house. Calling out "is that you, dear?" as she opened the door, she was surprised to find out she was correct, sort of. A four-legged deer accepted the invitation of the open door and walked in. It was the pet doe of the Campbells of Beaver Point. She made herself at home, ate half a pie, stole some bread, chewed on a wax gourd and climbed up into the bed. After a couple of highly entertaining hours, the Campbells arrived, coaxed the deer into their van with her favourite candies and took her home to Beaver Point.

•Driftwood put out its first ever "special edition" copy announcing the death of long time Salt Spring Island resident Gavin Mouat. Eulogies came from all over the province, including one from then Premier W.A.C. Bennett which said; "I am deeply sorry to learn of the passing of Mr. Mouat. I have known him for years and I have lost a very good friend. He was a true builder of British Columbia and, in particular, the welfare of his beloved Salt Spring Island was always foremost in his mind. His life should be an inspiration to those of Salt Spring Island and all of the other Gulf Islands. My sincere condolences to Mrs. Mouat and his family."

Twenty Five Years Ago

•Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce sent a written protest to the board of transport commissioners complaining about a proposed increase in telephone rates. Mrs. Jack Wood, chamber of commerce president, said "the application to the board of transport commissioners to have the Salt Spring Island telephone rates placed in a higher category, allowing higher rates, is premature. The supporting data to the rate application has several subtle inaccuracies." B.C. Tel planned to raise telephone service rates significantly on the island.

•It was the last round up for the merchant vessel *CY Peck*. The ship left Fulford Harbour enroute to Vancouver, where she was to be converted into a fish packer's vessel. The *CY Peck* was escorted out of the harbour by the *Margery Todd*, a fish packer owned by J.F. Todd and Son.

Twenty Years Ago

•Approximately 200 concert goers took in a symphony concert in Ganges. The small orchestra offered a selection which met with general audience approval. Harpist Katherine Ely won the admiration of islanders, and conductor Lazlo Gati maintained a good rapport with the audience.

•All property owners on the Gulf Islands were scheduled to vote on the \$752,000 school referendum. The referendum had been introduced earlier in the year to provide more money for additional improvements in the district. Schools such as Gulf Islands Secondary and Salt Spring Elementary required extensive remodelling.

•Nine candidates were vying for the Saturna seat on School District 64 board, but there was no nomination for the vacant Mayne Island seat. Charles Baltzer, Q. Harold Dibnah, Edward Dixon, Ione Guthrie, Jan Harkema, Raymond Hill, Dorothy Kyle, Margaret Simons and Marion Thomas were all seeking seats on the Gulf Islands school board.

Fifteen Years Ago

•Fire destroyed the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Friesen on Mayne Island. Paddy Lambert, fire chief on Mayne Island, said the house - located on an isolated area on Steward Drive - was a total write off.

•Approximately 60 people turned out to hear four candidates vying for two Salt Spring Island seats on the Islands Trust address an all candidates meeting in the Gulf Islands Secondary School. The public meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of

Commerce, was highlighted by lively questioning from the audience on issues ranging from land use to rezoning.

•The school board election on Salt Spring Island proved to be "a cliffhanger" as two candidates, incumbent trustee Ann Foerster and newcomer Tom Marcus battled in a nip and tuck race. In declaring Foerster the winner by the scantiest of margins, one vote, returning of-

ficer Wilf Peck said that two recounts were held to determine the winner. The first recount was a tie vote, with each candidate receiving 413 votes. The second recount saw Foerster gain the extra winning vote. Another newcomer, Ivan Mouat, topped the polls with a resounding 600 votes. Incumbent trustee Sheila Fraser trailed with 235 votes and newcomer Lesleigh Armstrong finished with 98 votes.

Ten Years Ago

•The pattern of traffic in downtown Ganges, it was reported, was about to change. Salt Spring Island's transportation committee had a display of its proposed traffic flow system in Ganges at the school

district office. The proposals included both short and long term plans, one of which called for the installation of traffic lights in the village core area.

Five Years Ago

•Forty-two year old Ian Hooley Jr. of Galiano Island zipped off to Mexico last week to participate in a triathlon and placed third in the 40

and over category. The event, held in the town of Ixtapa, saw 250 competitors come from around the world to swim, run and cycle over a course fashioned after the famous Iron Man races held each year in Hawaii. Hooley's overall standing was 20th. The top five positions were won by men, all of about 25 years of age. Hooley next competes in New Zealand in four months time.

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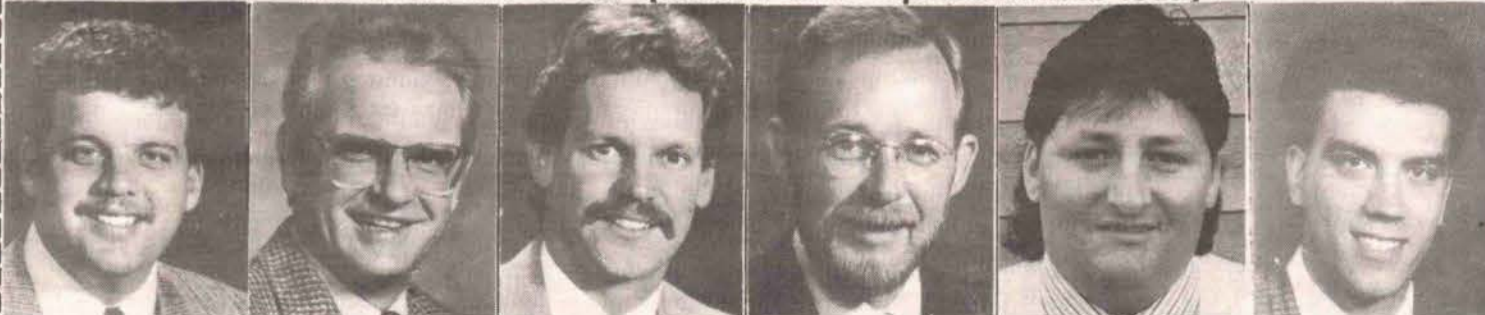
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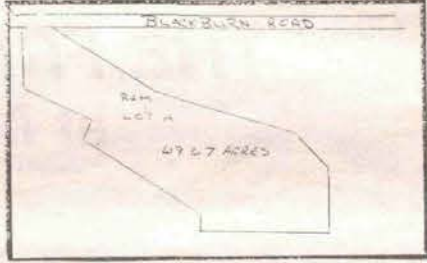
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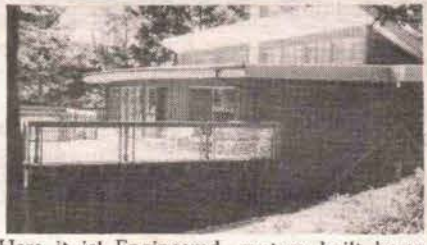
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