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OOPS: An accident on Rainbow Road March 18 resulted in extensive damage to the vehicles and a trip to hospital for both drivers. Police said the pickup was turning left into the cement plant when it collided with the oncoming car. The 18-year-old male driver of the car, a Ganges resident, suffered a broken femur and

head lacerations. He was airlifted to Victoria. The pick-up driver received facial cuts and was treated and released from Lady Minto Hospital. He is a 29-year-old Ganges male. Ganges RCMP said no charges have been laid and the investigation is continuing.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Youth centre closes temporarily

Salt Spring's Youth Centre has been shut down temporarily after veering "out of control" last Wednesday night.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

It re-opens Friday night with a 7:30 meeting of youth, volunteers and staff to discuss "bottom lines" and its future direction.

Community Society community worker Sheila Sayer said the meeting will "get the kids involved and establish the bottom lines and what is going to be the base line of operation."

Wendy Fields, Community Society youth worker, told the *Driftwood* Thursday a University of Victoria practicum student was the volunteer adult on duty Wednesday night with an estimated 60

teenagers at the centre. "At 9 p.m. things were out of control," she wrote in the log book. "I called the police."

A hole was punched in the drywall in a back room and obscene and violent graffiti covered one wall and ventured onto others. An "A" for anarchy symbol and swastikas were written on windows in that room.

The coffee pot was broken when one teen threw it at another.

Ganges RCMP received a telephone call from the centre at 9:34 p.m. Wednesday. Their records indicate a fight involving five girls took place and resulted in front door glass being broken.

A large fire was lit outside and fuelled by gasoline siphoned from the volunteer's car.

Fields said the woman was also "challenged a number of times."

That meant "swearing in her face and really giving her a hard time."

She said people cannot be expected to deal with what the UVIC volunteer was faced with. "We have maybe three or four people who can handle that kind of a situation."

Fields was on duty Tuesday night when the centre was again filled with about 50 teens but no major problems resulted.

She said last week's events seemed to be related to it being spring break and an attempt by some youth to "test the limits" of what they could get away with.

Until then, the centre had been quiet during the week and quite busy on weekends. "It was busy but it wasn't out of control. Nothing that couldn't be dealt with."

Sayer said "part of the problem is that (the centre) has been too

successful" and needs to be re-evaluated.

Board member Jon DeWest noted that "1,100 kids have gone through that centre and very few have caused problems."

He said the March 18 event should not be viewed as a "big incident. The big incident was discovering we need a youth centre."

After five weeks of operation, it is time to assess "what the place is for and what it's going to be used for," he added.

Long-time centre proponent and student Irene Lam said she and her peers were "definitely" disappointed by last Wednesday's events.

"But I'm glad it was closed in a way to get the message across that

YOUTH A2

PRC and vendors reach agreement

A draft agreement has been worked out between the Market Vendor's Association and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) for operating the Saturday Farmers' Market.

Copies of the agreement have been sent to Capital Regional District lawyers for their approval and to merchants for their comment, although their approval of the agreement is not required, said PRC administrator Tony Hume.

Hume said the "main thing" is that the "agreement formalized a lot of what was in place before."

The agreement will require a change to the bylaws but "I don't foresee any problems at this point," said Hume.

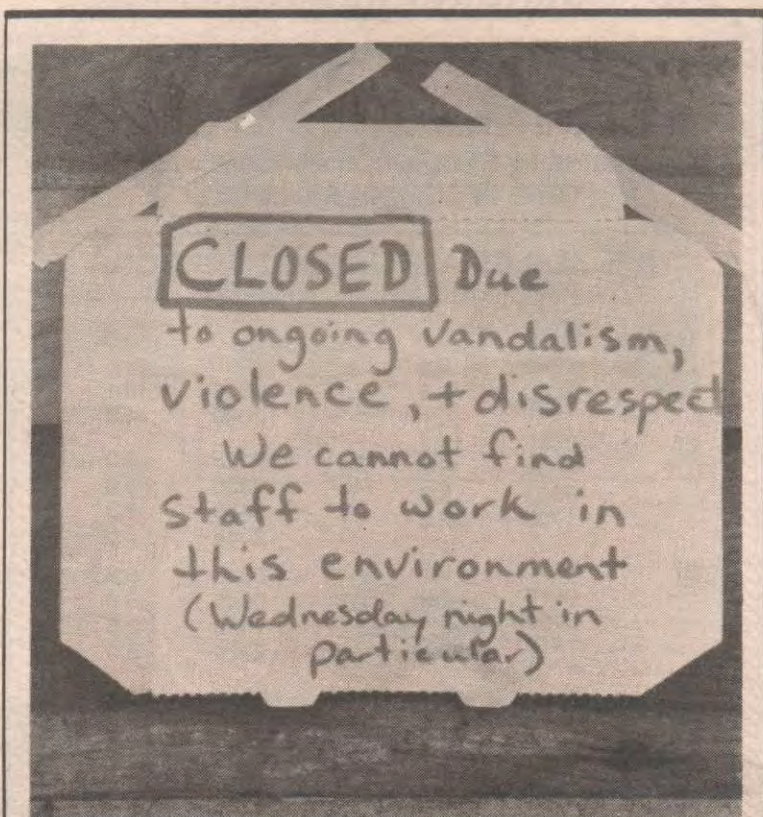
Market Vendors Association president Wendy Beatty said the only matter difficult to resolve was

sell items until 2 p.m. and under the new agreement they can sell until 6 p.m.

One of the reasons for asking for flexible hours was to "accommodate the financial viability of the crafts people," she said.

Beatty said customers usually start buying crafts at 11 a.m. and then craft vendors would have to close at 2 p.m. People would arrive at the market from the Long Harbour ferry just as the market was closing down, she said.

Chamber of Commerce merchant liaison director Sharon Crouse said merchants are willing to compromise. A letter from the chamber's retail merchants committee chairman Angie Bell to the vendor's association dated March 11 stated: "We are prepared to support the request for more flexible



this week

Get involved in making Salt Spring's local government work better for all of us. Attend the Local Government Options Study townhall meeting at Mahon Hall on Thursday, March 26 at 7:30pm. Speak up now or forever hold your peace.

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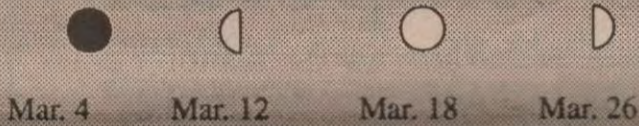


HIGHS: 14 C (normal 10) **LOWS:** 3 C (normal 2)
PRECIPITATION: 20% chance of rain Wednesday, 30% Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.
OUTLOOK: Sunny with cloudy periods on Wednesday, mostly cloudy Thursday and sunny on Friday and Saturday.

-of note-

- Mar. 26 - Salt Spring Local Government Study Meeting.
- Mar. 27 - Youth Centre Meeting.
- Mar. 30 - Joint CRD - IT meeting.
- Mar. 30 - PRC Meeting.
- Mar. 31 - Salt Spring Island Trust Meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for March 1992



-lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Mar. 21, 1992	04-12-13-14-27-28 B10
	Mar. 18, 1992	02-12-24-26-38-42 B13
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	1705	3.6		2045	4.5
MAR. 27	0150	10.3	31	0340	9.8
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NEWSBEAT

VENDORS

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 hours with the aim of meeting the objective of establishing solely island-grown and island-made products within the term of the 1992 contract."

"We know that according to the PRC this summer there will be commercial vending because they have grandfathered a few vendors," Crouse said, adding she is "not particularly" happy with that prospect "but we haven't got much choice."

Commercial items merchants are concerned about have been described extensively, using photographs from market stalls, to the vendors and PRC, said Crouse. Some examples are new books, unaltered tee-shirts, sunglasses, straw hats and hardware.

Chamber president Sherry Irwin stated in a letter to the market vendor's association, "our major concern is not how long you sell but what you sell."

She added, "it is up to the vendors to demonstrate they appreciate these concessions" and "will create a non-commercial marketplace next year."

Hume said the market will be "primarily local products" this summer and there will be an annual review of the market's operations which might lead to adjustments to the agreement.

YOUTH

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we won't tolerate this."

She said "I think lots of us will be there" at the Friday night meeting.

Fields said "we were trying to strike some kind of balance between setting some boundaries and limits and letting them have the freedom to have some ownership."

"What I'm so disappointed about is that it's the only show in town. It's all they've got. It's theirs, it's truly theirs and if it's gone, what do they have?"

Dangerous cargo loads

A dangerous cargo sailing from Swartz Bay to Otter Bay on Pender will leave Swartz Bay at 5 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, says B.C. Ferry Corporation.

The dangerous cargo sailing will cancel the regular 5:30 a.m. run to Saturna.

After unloading the dangerous cargo vehicles at Otter Bay at 6 a.m., the *Queen of Tachek* will travel to Saturna at 7 a.m. to resume its regular Wednesday runs.

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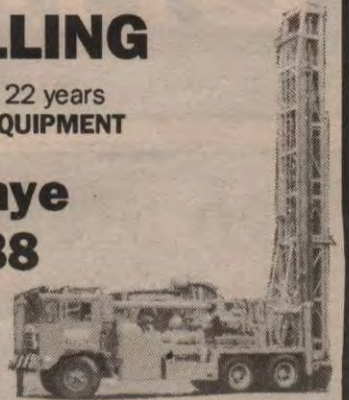
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NEWSBEAT



NORTHWEST COAST STUDIES: A recent open house in John Cameron's class at Fernwood Elementary allowed parents Leanne and Wayne North to view numerous Northwest Coast Indian objects and displays created by son Geoffrey and classmates.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

MB suing Galiano groups

Individuals also named in bylaws court claim

Galiano Conservancy Association members say they were shocked to be served with a writ of summons and statement of claim from MacMillan Bloedel Limited Monday.

GCA was named along with Galiano Island Trust Committee and its individual members Diane Cragg, Margaret Griffiths and Carol Martin in a B.C. Supreme Court claim filed March 9.

"It comes as a bit of a stunner," said GCA director and Galiano school trustee Jim Macdonald, who signed for receipt of the writ.

"We're just really irritated and shocked by it," and members were unclear why the forest company would "want to take on a little non-profit group."

The statement of claim outlines events leading to passage of Galiano Island Trust Committee Bylaws 81, 82, 84 and 85 regulating uses of the island's managed forest land. Bylaws were given Ministry of Municipal Affairs ap-

proval in January.

It then claims the bylaws were passed "with a view to one or more of the following objectives: a) to permit a low-cost acquisition of the Plaintiff's lands by the Defendant G.C.A. or a similar such organization for the sole benefit of current

Galiano Conservancy Association members express shock upon receiving writ this week from forestry company

landowners on Galiano Island other than the Plaintiff; b) to appropriate the Plaintiff's lands for public purposes at a reduced cost; c) to place the Plaintiff's lands in a holding zone until the Defendant Trust

Committee and the Defendant Trustees could develop some valid planning purpose." It further claims all defendants (including the GCA) "unlawfully conspired with each other with the predominant purpose of injuring the Plaintiff by *inter alia*: a) injuring the business of the Plaintiff; b) preventing the Plaintiff from enjoying the use of its lands; and c) causing the value of the Plaintiff's lands to diminish in value."

In addition to damages and costs, MacMillan Bloedel is asking the Supreme Court to declare the bylaws "void for illegality."

Islands Trust local planning manager Ian Wight said the GIC and trustees' statements of defence would be filed later this week. Their service of documents took place earlier in March.

Macdonald said the GCA would obviously now have to retain services of a lawyer. "Until we do I really don't know what is going on."

Hunting topic for meeting

A public meeting to examine hunting practices on Salt Spring Island is being planned.

Salt Spring Island trustee Bob Andrew said the Trust would "host" a gathering in the near future so the issue could be resolved before the start of hunting season in September.

"We are going to set up a community meeting with the Fish and

Wildlife branch and the RCMP and so on to discuss where we are going to go with this concern."

A 300-name petition requesting that hunting be restricted to islanders only was presented to trustees and prompted the call for a meeting.

Andrew said it appeared from discussions with Fish and Wildlife officers that a residents-only

restriction could not be made but other options could be examined.

Unsafe practices believed to be caused by some non-resident hunters have been a problem on Salt Spring in past years. "This year it came up in a bigger way than it usually happens," said Andrew.

Mike Whately, branch manager responsible for the fish and wildlife on Salt Spring was not available for comment at presstime.

Pickers put away signs

Former employees were stationed outside Fulford Inn last Friday and Saturday, but they will not continue their visible protest.

Spokeswoman Judy Harper said she, Brigitte Roberts and Glady Hanifan were putting their signs away because it appeared there was nothing they could do to bring forward an Industrial Relations Council hearing date.

A hearing to determine whether or not terminations of five former Inn employees contravene the Industrial Relations Act was set for April 9 and 10. Harper, Roberts and Hanifan had hoped the matter could be heard sooner.

The three women lost their jobs when the inn's kitchen operation was contracted out. They claim it was because they unionized.

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Youth centre future in hands of youth

An important meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday night, March 27, at the youth centre. Its purpose is to examine an incident last week that precipitated a temporary closure and establish bottom lines for the centre's operation.

As the sponsoring body for the youth centre, the Community Society board and its employees are very concerned that one incident does not cloud the success story of the facility which opened just over a month ago amid such high expectations.

Many young people and adults had worked for years to have such a centre available for the youth of this community.

While most people involved agree the incident on a single night was a method to "test the limits", they also agree that those limits need to be clearly defined by the young people using the centre.

Those limits, to be determined by those attending the meeting, will have to include appropriate behaviour towards volunteers, respect for property, conflict resolution that does not involve physical violence as reported to Ganges RCMP, and tolerance towards others.

None of the limits are greater than those expected by the community at large.

While growing up seems to include continuous testing of the limits of parents, school officials and even peers, when those limits are passed, there is a consequence.

We're certain there will be a large turnout of young people at the youth centre Friday night. And they will determine their own set of

limits.

The confidence the community had in them to provide the building, renovations, and furnishings will remain. Most will be willing to give young people a second chance. But they might not be so eager if this type of situation occurs again.

When the youth centre opened it was touted as a place for young people to hang out and plan ac-

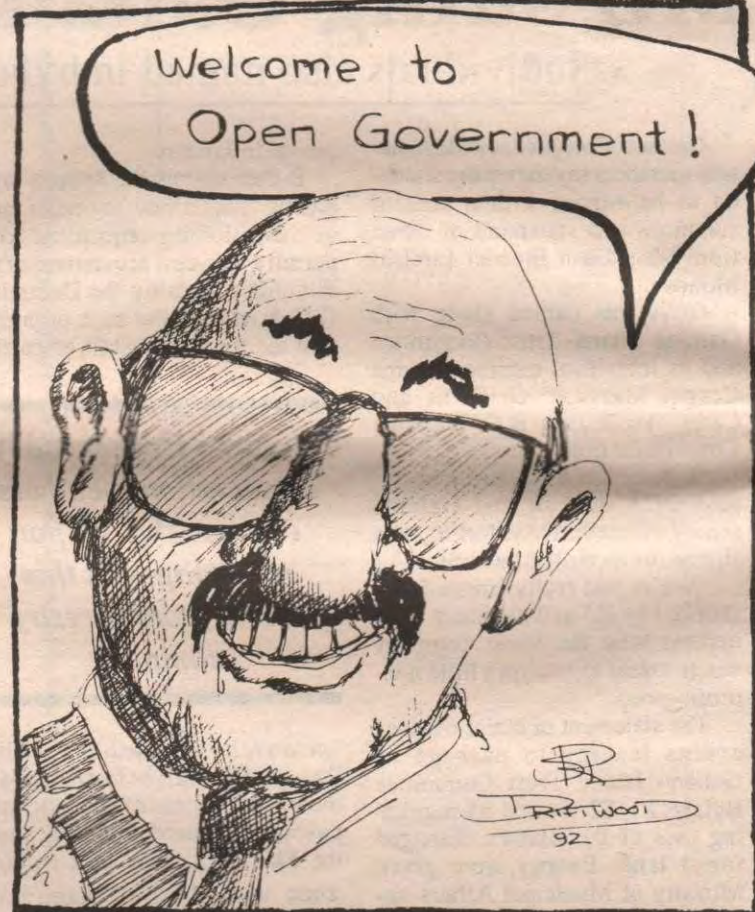
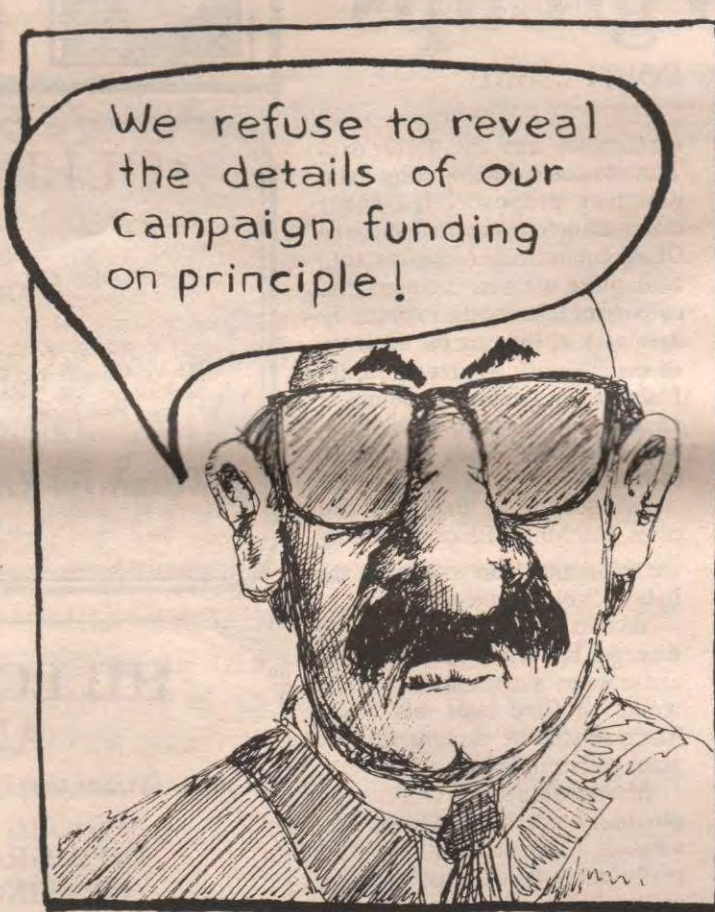
tivities for larger groups with some volunteers in attendance. If the centre is such a success that it is attracting such large numbers, the young people involved need to begin immediately planning some events.

Boredom is a state of mind, it has been said. But it is a state that can produce some negative situations.

Energy is at its highest level in

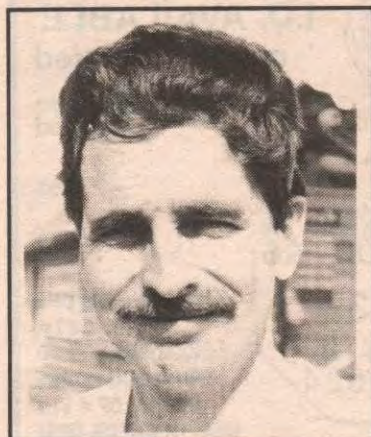
the young, and they need to work together to channel it into some positive activities they can take pride in accomplishing.

The young people of this island will determine limits and set out in the right direction. Every voyage has some unexpected turns and the youth centre will soon be back on course.



WE ASKED YOU: Which new movie was the best one you saw in the last year and why did you like it?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



John Elliott

Hook, because it was funny and it left me with a nice feeling. The kids threatened to



Chris Bavis

Wayne's World. It's funny!



Chris Brown

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle. It kept you on the edge of your seat.



Brian Horncastle

The Hard Way. The guy almost falls off a giant hat on a statue.



Jane Forward

Medicine Man, because I could feel what it was like to be in the Amazon jungle, which I imagine not many people get to



Driftwood

Minister responds

To the Editor,
The following is a copy of a letter sent to Susan Yates from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and filed with this newspaper for publication.

Dear Ms. Yates:
I apologize for the delay in replying to your letter of October 17, 1991.
You note in your letter the dilemma faced by small farmers, particularly on the Gulf Islands, who are faced with the loss of farm classification because they do not meet the threshold criteria set under the Assessment Act Regulations: "Standards for the Classification of Land as a Farm".

The current threshold for farmland classification is \$1,600. This figure has been in effect for over 15 years. It is in reality very low and does not reflect the productive capacity of commercial agriculture. Nevertheless, the farmers you refer to are a valid part of our rural communities, and they are recognized as an important component in the overall efforts to protect this province's important farmland resource base.

In your letter, you said that requiring small farmers to meet an arbitrary sales figure was not fair. However, as you know, there must be some point at which a distinction can be made between food production for home consumption and farming. Given that farmers are important to British Columbia, it is critical that scarce government resources for benefits to farmers be properly targeted.

The British Columbia Assessment Authority, who is responsible for the "farm class" regulations, has been facing pressure to raise the classification threshold level. Clearly, this raises policy issues of great importance to the Ministry of

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. As a result, my staff are involved in reviewing all of the issues related to the classification and taxation of farmland. Any changes will require consultation with both the farming community and other interested citizens.

I appreciate your interest in this important area of agriculture policy.

BILL BARLEE,
Minister of Agriculture,
Fisheries and Food

Other views desirable

To the Editor,
In the Cross Currents column, *Driftwood*, March 11, I found a curious attempt to relate social behaviour and personality traits to heredity, based on a sample of two men who lived in the 1700s.

It is not my intention to take issue with Mr. Kempling's mode of reasoning, the quality of his data or his assumptions flowing from that data. One omission in this article, however is glaring: Mr. Kempling refers to those two men and their descendants; the women who presumably had something to do with all this are not even mentioned, as if they were simply vessels that carry the men's qualities. Aargh...

A note to the editor: I appreciate a column in the *Driftwood* that serves as a platform for religious or spiritual issues. My appreciation will increase when I will see articles from points of view other than just mainstream churches. Our community (would you believe this?) has a large population of Buddhists, Bahai's, Taoists and Jews. We are also blessed with practitioners of Vedanta, worshippers of the Goddess, Pagans, Wiccans and followers of the Native American tradition and I assume they all have something interesting

to say.
URI COGAN,
Fulford
Editor's note: We very much appreciate your comments, Mr. Cogan, and would be interested in hearing from representatives of any of the groups which you mentioned.

Lacks understanding

To the Editor,
Letters like that from Leroy Jensen (Only strength, *Driftwood*-February 26) which alleges that Crofton mill employees are "subject to dismissal" for providing information about possible spills bring sharply into focus a basic lack of understanding some people have of how a company operates. Let me assure you that our employees are not "cowering", that there is no "bullying" here, and that these allegations are completely false.

For one thing, many very concerned environmentalists are employed at Crofton. Some of them are members of a joint management/union environmental committee which works hard and cooperatively to ensure that information on environmental matters regarding the mill is shared with our employees.

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Currently Crofton is doing a lot of work in our neighbouring com-

munities telling people about our operations and new environmental control projects now in place. We're proud of what we do here and enjoy explaining our processes to all who are interested.

Mr. Jensen's letter is full of misrepresentations and totally misleading. No "pall of fear" rests on the people who work at Crofton.

W.D. GRANT, vice-president
Fletcher Challenge,
Crofton

Mailbox now unnecessary

To the Editor,
I recently received notification from the local postmaster that I'm to join with my neighbours and pick up my mail at the green box on the corner — no more delivery into my nice little mailbox in front of my house by my friend, the delivery person.

Seems the police and post office deem the road too fast now to allow safe stoppage at the roadside by the delivery car.

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VIEW Point

It was seven a.m. on a Saturday morning and I was in the kitchen. Another morning, just like all the rest. Until the voice on the radio told me it was March 8, International Women's Day.

By CLARE THOMAS
Ganges

All over the country women were celebrating the fact that this was our day, with demonstrations, workshops, meetings and dances. And there I was, in the kitchen, wondering what I was doing there. Wondering why no-one had thought to organize something, anything, on Salt Spring to mark that day.

Maybe you're wondering what all the fuss is about anyway, so I'll fill you in. International Women's Day commemorates two historic demonstrations held by women workers in New York on March 8 in 1907 and 1908.

Back then, the women were striking for better pay and working conditions.

In 1992 the issues haven't changed much. Women in Canada and around the world still do not earn the same as men for the same work done; do not have adequate, affordable, child care; are not adequately represented in government or the higher echelons of business;

It seems to me that these are pretty hefty and urgent issues that require our attention. And how better to call the public's attention to such pressing issues than by organizing a rally or a public meeting. Let other islanders and our elected politicians know how women feel about being treated like second-class citizens, despite making up more than half of the population. Show Salt Spring how fed up we are. How angry we are.

Oh my goodness, did I say angry? Uh oh, we don't want to offend anyone, do we? I mean, it's all very well getting emotional about trees or stray cats, but women getting angry in public?

Yes, it's time we women did show our anger. I know I'm angry, and I can't be the only one. But I'm not simply angry about the issues I've already mentioned. I'm angry because nothing happened on March 8. And I'm angry because nobody seemed to care enough to want to tackle these inequalities in an organized way from a feminist viewpoint.

But surely there's no need for International Women's Day on Salt Spring. After all, women are active in all spheres of life on the island, every day, aren't they?

Yes they are, but it's not enough, because without political change, nothing else changes. Unless we do

the same unequal pay, the same lack of childcare, the same physical and sexual abuse that women have faced for so long.

Next year, something's going to happen on International Women's Day. I'm not sure what exactly, but I'll be working on it.

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VICTORIA — There was a lot in the Speech from the Throne about giving women more say in the affairs of British Columbia, a praiseworthy effort, indeed.

There will be legislation to bring pay equity to public sector workers. The bill is to end the discriminatory pay gap between men and women.

The throne speech also promised to give women better representation on the boards of Crown corporations. Not a bad idea either. Most of those boards are now run by the old boy's club.

But there is one woman who could argue with the Harcourt government's professed commitment to deal women in — Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second.

In the past, throne speeches referred to "my government," which is perfectly correct since the queen is the titular head of our government. That tradition was scrapped by the NDP.

The latest throne speech read by Lieutenant-Governor David Lam had numerous references to "this government," but none to "my government."

I understand there was a debate about that in the back rooms and it appears the traditionalists lost. Being a traditionalist myself, I thought it worth mentioning.

Hold on to your wallets

Now to the throne speech itself. Hold on to your wallets. Premier Harcourt and his crew will be on the prowl for more taxes. And as for election promises, if they cost money, you might as well forget it.

Most of the measures alluded to in the throne speech will either cost no money or their cost can be deferred for a year or two.

Take the freedom of information legislation, which will probably be introduced in this session by way of a so-called exposure bill, which means the government will invite response to its proposals before actually implementing the final draft of the bill.

The government will bring in fair-wage policies for all publicly-financed construction projects. This means that on public projects, non-union companies would have to pay their workers union-scale wages.

The ombudsman's jurisdiction will be expanded to include municipalities, regional districts, school boards, universities and hospitals.

The government will also put an end to politicians voting for their own pay increases. Responsibility for the MLA's wages and benefits is to be handled through an independent mechanism.

Tougher conflict-of-interest laws coming

And, as promised, the government will bring in tougher conflict-of-interest legislation.

"The people of British Columbia rightfully expect the highest standard of ethics from cabinet and all Members of the Legislative Assembly. This government will introduce amendments (to existing legislation) to strengthen the Members' Conflict of Interest Act," the throne speech said.

Women are to be the beneficiaries of a number of government initiatives. One is to make sure that pay equity exists in the public services which will guarantee that women get the same pay as men if they have the same responsibilities. The other measure is to bring more women onto the boards of Crown corporations.

Predictably, the Liberal opposition didn't have a lot of praise for the throne speech. They criticized the speech for not dealing with economic measures.

"There is no strategy for economic growth or a vision for the future of British Columbia," was the official Liberal response to the throne speech.

Gordo has second thoughts

And speaking of the Liberals, Gordon Wilson obviously had second thoughts about opposing the appointment of Joan Sawicki as Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

Gordo had heaped great amounts of scorn on Sawicki over the firing and hiring of a secretary in the Clerk's Office who was thought to have ties to the previous government. In the end, the Liberals seconded Sawicki's appointment, albeit somewhat grudgingly.

But then, you don't have to go to Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition to get an earful of criticism about the government. About 100 protesters, many of them dressed in rather weird fashion, showed up outside the Parliament Buildings on opening day to lambaste the Harcourt government for not having done anything yet to save a number of valleys and watersheds from logging.

It's safe to say that every one of those self-proclaimed environmental watchdogs voted for the NDP in the last election, and now they want to collect their reward.

Not having performed the expected miracles earned Premier

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luckily.

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NEWSBEAT

Donation of a valuable Salt Spring Island property was revealed in the Islands Trust Fund quarterly report delivered at a March Trust Council meeting.

Bob and Rosemary Trump and Jonathan and Evelyn Oldroyd have donated between 35 and 40 acres of a large parcel adjoining Peter Arnell Park and stretching down to high-bank waterfront.

Bob Trump told the *Driftwood* the donation was made because "it's a piece of property that belongs with the park. Some of the (park's) trails actually run across that property and so it was in keeping with the existing trails."

The land has other scenic values, he said, and was not suitable for subdivision purposes.

Policy manager Cynthia Hawksworth said the donation was especially appreciated because "the owner is not looking for any concessions."

Trustee Bob Andrew explained increased subdivision density cannot be made with the Trust Fund unlike some land donations to the Capital Regional District via the Parks and Recreation Commission. The island's Community Plan al-

Couples donate Trust land

lows an increase in density under certain conditions, with approval of the local Trust committee.

"The Trust Fund Board cannot be involved in a political sense so it is totally disassociated."

A Denman Island property is also being acquired with community funds coordinated through the island's conservancy association.

In the Trust Fund Board quarterly report, chairman Diane Cragg

said ample moral support for the concept was unfortunately not being matched by funding.

"The Trust has always been a poor relation to Municipal Affairs and the Trust Fund Board is a poor relation of a poor relation."

Cragg said she saw "a lot of concern around this table for the Trust Fund and a sense that people really want it to work."

However, she said, "that concern is not currently reflected in

priorities this council has set for itself."

Cragg added that the municipal affairs ministry also seemed supportive of the Trust Fund concept and had indicated a willingness "to help us find alternate funding support" such as lottery monies.

Thetis trustee John Dunfield was not as complimentary.

He said when the Trust Fund was included in the *Islands Trust Act* in 1990, "it was thrown in and

no one knew what it meant."

There is still no awareness of it in the ministry, he said, "and unless we have a very substantial amount of seed money (the Trust Fund) is not going to go anywhere."

Dunfield said the fact the Trust Fund plan had been submitted to the ministry almost one year ago without comment was "a prime example of their indifference and lack of knowledge."

Hawksworth said the fund's importance and its needs would be stressed in detail at an upcoming meeting with municipal affairs minister Robin Blencoe and ministry staff.

Public hearing set for bylaws

A Salt Spring Island Trust Committee public hearing on four bylaws is set for next Monday, March 30.

Bylaw 288 allows public schools as a permitted use within the Comprehensive Development 3 (CD3) zone.

Trust assistant planner Linda Adams explains the bylaw was put forth at the request of School District 64 when it discovered a piece of property designated CD3 it owns in the Channel Ridge area did not have public schools as a permitted use.

Bylaw 289 applies Agriculture 1 zoning to a parcel currently zoned Rural on Lower Ganges Road near Baker Road and gives Rural zoning to another parcel currently zoned Agricultural 1 located around the corner on Baker Road. Both properties are owned by the same person.

Bylaw 290 also involves the school district. It rezones a third Rainbow Road lot purchased by the district for new high school siting from Agriculture 1 to Agriculture 1-C which permits public school uses within the Agricultural Land Reserve.

What Adams described as "a slip of the draughtsman's hand" in early Salt Spring zoning map history will be corrected by Bylaw 293. A piece of property bordering Ruckle Park will be rezoned Upland and Forest from its current Public and Recreation designation.

The hearing starts at 1 p.m. at Room 1203 in Grace Point Square.

Hot SPOTS

MARCH 16 (11:56 a.m.): Fulford Hall responded to a call of a child's foot stuck in a tree on Isabella Point Road. All was well before the firemen arrived.

MARCH 18 (11:26 a.m.): Ganges Hall responded to a motor vehicle accident on Rainbow Road.

MARCH 20 (3:45 p.m.): Both halls responded to brush fire on Lang Road. Fire was controlled and extinguished by the time the fire department arrived. Fire was

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NEWSBEAT

Private mailboxes obsolete

Canada Post cites safety in going to group boxes

A move by Canada Post to change 150 Salt Spring residents from rural service, which brought mail to a private box on their driveways to group box delivery, has raised the ire of some of them.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Canada Post said the change is for the safety of customers and mail contractors who deliver the mail.

Sunset Drive resident Leanoir Hearsey now has to drive a kilometre to her group box for her mail. "My complaint is rural mail is rural mail and they have been delivering it for eons.

"There is no reason to go to mail boxes other than their convenience. Nobody came along and said *do you realize your box is posing a hazard to us and can it be moved?*"

She said contractors know what the job description is when they bid on the job. "If you know what the job description is and say yes, *I want to do it* then you ought to do it."

Postage rates have been increasing and taking away rural delivery is a cut back in service, Hearsey said. "It's a matter of principal."

Currently, there are 2,505 customers receiving delivery in either a group box or rural delivery in four Ganges rural routes. Of those, all but 82 are now served in group boxes, said Doug McClelland of Canada Post.

"If we think there is a danger we will make the necessary adjustments," Canada Post communications officer Ilona Beiks said. "The contractor didn't feel safe. We took a look at it and agreed."

"With an increased number of commercial and private vehicles using the roads on Salt Spring Island, there is a potential for accidents and serious injuries when the courier stops on the roadway to serve your box," stated a February 1992 letter from Canada Post urban services manager E.B. Stewart to customer Terry Graham.

Mail contractor Bill Ross said contractors have been fighting to

get rid of rural mail delivery for two years because it is so dangerous.

"Last year I got damn near hit by a fire truck," he said. Roads are too narrow and there are no shoulders. Island roads are not as quiet as they used to be with gravel trucks, service trucks and concrete trucks using the roads.

"And we are stuck out in the middle of the road illegally. If there is an accident we could possibly be held responsible. And we don't like that feeling at all."

By phasing out rural mail delivery on his Ganges Rural Route 1 route, Ross said he now gets an extra day a week from a gas fillup and 100 stops and starts less a day saves a lot of "wear and tear" on his brakes and clutch.

Also, he finishes his route ear-

lier. When all rural mail delivery is complete, Ross said he may make it back to the post office in Ganges by 2:00 p.m. and it is important to get the mail he has picked up out to Victoria that day.

Previously, he was returning to the post office at 5 p.m.

He said he understands why people have been complaining about losing rural mail delivery. "When people have had service to their door for so many years they hate to lose it. It is only natural."

Canal Road resident Terry Graham said the post office has "no right to tell us to go into green boxes". He said safety is not the issue, rural contractors want the change to make their job easier. With group boxes, delivery is a "one stop shop for them."

Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club will be held in the Clubhouse on

Wednesday, April 15, 1992 at 8:00pm.

The Agenda for the meeting is posted on the notice board in the Clubhouse.

By Order of the Board of Directors
LILIAN McNULTY, Secretary

Meeting finds need for bike pathways

A recent Voice of Women-sponsored transportation meeting heard a variety of viewpoints at Fulford Elementary School.

Presentations were made by representatives from several groups, including Salt Spring's transportation committee, B.C. Transit, Salt Spring Bus Company, CRD director Julia Atkins, Islands Trust and the CRD Healthy Atmosphere 2000 project.

VOW member Marg Simons said several points were made clear from the meeting.

Safety of cyclists and the need for bicycle paths was again emphasized, as it is consistently in public surveys conducted on Salt Spring.

Bus service was also examined. Simons said people learned "Salt Spring probably has the only non-subsidized public bus in North America. Asia Moore has for three years given our community this service."

Simons added that an estimated \$2 per year from every island household would be required to



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NEWSBEAT

Administrators changing

A recent farewell party to Fulford Elementary School principal Barb Aust marked one of a few administration changes still to come in School District 64.

The gathering saw Aust presented with verbal and musical accolades from staff and students, a sweatshirt signed by all of them,

a pair of bronzed gumboots and numerous hugs.

Three giant cakes allowed everyone to have a bite.

Aust will continue her work with the Phoenix program until the end of this school year.

Fulford principalship duties have been awarded to Salt Spring

Elementary School principal Glenn Woodley. He will look after both schools until June and then take over Fulford full-time in September.

In addition to the resulting SSE vacancy, the island's middle school — to open concurrently with the new high school — will require a "principal-designate" explained school trustee Allisen Lambert. That person will become middle school principal, but will also be involved in its planning. Interviews for the position take place at the end of March.

New faces will also be seen at the school board office in September due to changes in the district's administrative structure and the retirement of business manager Gordon McCrae this summer.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling will add "director of business and plant" to his title, said Lambert, and a "manager of business services" will replace McCrae.

In addition, the board will be hiring a "manager of plant services" to oversee building renovations, all capital structures and transportation services. The new person will also be responsible for handling a major review of the district's transportation services, said Lambert. That review will look at the current bus and water taxi systems.

She said while there was some discussion by trustees as to how to pay for a new position, the education ministry will be providing the district with an additional \$7,000 "in support of implementation of capital planning." Savings of \$0,000 could also be made by that position through elimination of services currently contracted, Lambert added.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

SURPRISE! Former Fulford Elementary School principal Barb Aust opens very original sweatshirt from staff and students at her farewell party held March 11. Aust will continue part-time work with the Phoenix program and in primary program coordination.

Drake site purchased for elementary school

Possible relocation of Phoenix School and a new elementary school for Ganges are two main reasons for a recent School District 64 property purchase on Drake Road.

Trustees reviewed school property acquisitions, space requirements and changes at their recent board meeting on Galiano Island.

Short and long-term needs will be served by recent acquisition of a 12.46 acre parcel of land on Drake Road, trustee Allisen Lambert told the *Driftwood* last week. Because the Phoenix School is currently located in a building which must be moved from the new high school site property on Rainbow Road, the possibility of re-locating that program to a house on the Drake Road property is being examined, she said.

The property's long-term use is for a new elementary school to accommodate future enrolment growth in the Ganges area. A December 1991 capital plan budget estimated completion of the school in 1996.

The subject parcel is zoned Rural Residential and was purchased for \$485,000 from Island Residences Inc. Jessie Patricia James and Thomas Paul Hadley are listed as company principals.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said the transaction occurred on or close to March 1.

Lambert said the district also hopes to avoid a portable classroom crunch in the 1992-93 school year. Starling said "early indications are we may not need them."

Current distribution of portables will be reviewed to see if any need to be moved within the district.

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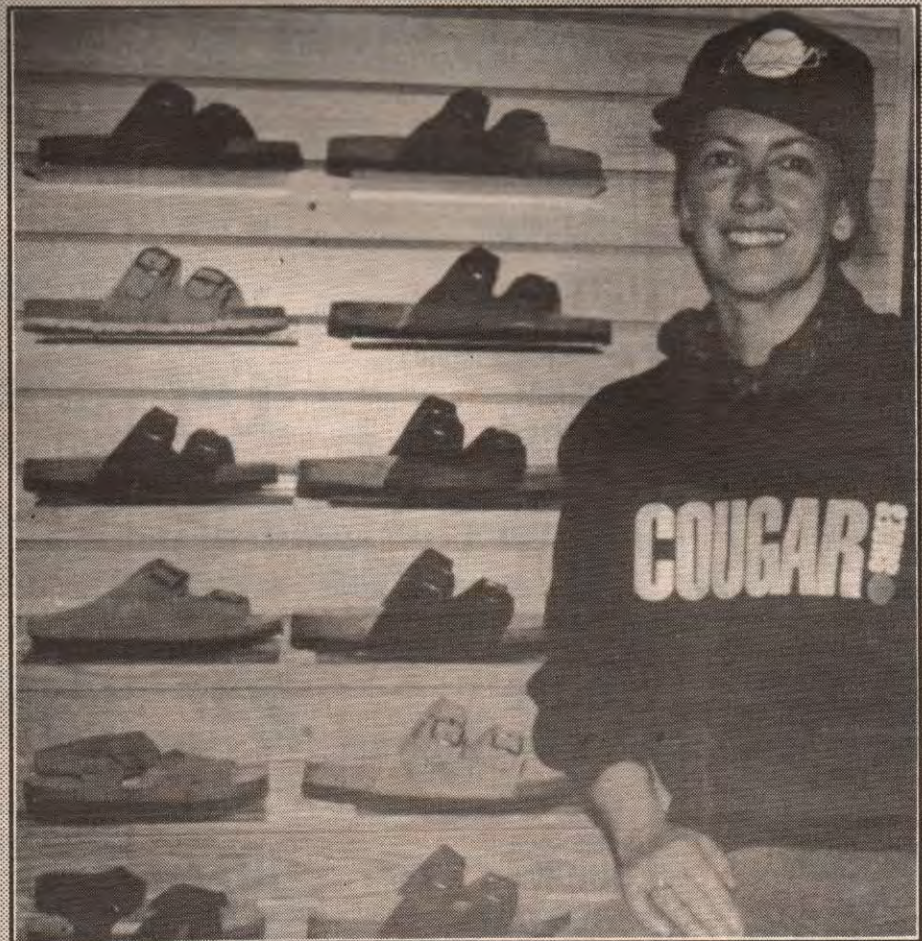


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NEWSBEAT

Budget news not so bad

School district receives \$292,000 more than 91/92

Budget news for 1992/93 was not as bad as it could have been for School District 64, trustees learned recently, but a thorough review of current spending will still be undertaken.

The Gulf Islands district will receive \$292,000 or 2.57 per cent more from the education ministry than it received in 1991/92.

"In essence this is good news because we are not going to lose the money we thought we were going to lose," board vice-chairman Allison Lambert explained last week.

Provincial government "equalization," initiated by the Social Credit administration, was set for completion during 1992-93, she said, but that process has been delayed by the NDP. Had equalization continued this year, the district would have experienced a net funding reduction of approximately \$200,000.

Gulf Islands school district has lost substantial operating funding due to the equalization process introduced in 1990.

Despite equalization being on hold, Lambert said the district does not have any more money, because surplus funds held for the past few years were exhausted during this fiscal year. The last \$70,000 of the reserve was transferred into the

district's operating budget by motion March 11.

She said the end result was "the finance committee is looking intensely at how we are spending our money."

Lambert said school principals and staff will be asked to help determine if present programs offered are producing desired outcomes and if they can be made more efficient.

A strategic planning committee is examining overall district operations. "We have to set priorities, be

cost efficient, evaluate what we are doing and what we have to emphasize is delivering quality programs at the school level for students."

A motion allowing the borrowing of up to \$50,000 to cover a current \$27,000 deficit in the district's 1991/92 operating budget was also made March 11. Lambert said the board hoped to balance the budget before the end of the fiscal year on June 30 and in any event would have to repay a deficit from next year's funds.

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<p>BACARDI ASSORTED</p> <p>FRUIT JUICE 225ml 1.47 tin</p>	<p>THUNDER CRUNCH</p> <p>POTATO CHIPS 175g foil bag 1.57</p>	<p>PREV. FROZEN</p> <p>EASTERN KIPPERS 2.99 lb .66 100g</p>
<p>CARNATION</p> <p>HASH BROWN POTATOES 1.5kg 1.47 bag</p>	<p>NABISCO'S</p> <p>TEAM CEREALS 375g 2.57</p>	<p>ASTRO</p> <p>YOGURT All varieties 175 g .39</p>
<p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA</p> <p>CREAM CHEESE All varieties 250g 1.87 pkg</p>	<p>GENERAL MILLS</p> <p>FRUIT WRINKLES & ROLL-UPS 110g-153g 1.77 pk</p>	<p>KRAFT GRATED IN SHAKER</p> <p>PARMESAN CHEESE 250 g 3.67</p>
<p>KRAFT CRACKER BARREL</p> <p>CHEDDAR CHEESE PACKED 450 GR</p> <p>MILD 4.07 MED 4.27 OLD 4.57</p>	<p>GENERAL MILLS</p> <p>HONEY NUT CHEERIOS 525g 3.27</p>	<p>HOMESTEAD SESAME WHITE</p> <p>BREAD 695 gr loaf 1.27</p>
<p>SCHNIEDERS</p> <p>CHEESE SLICES 500 gr variety 2.97</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKERS</p> <p>BISQUICK BAKING MIX 1kg 2.17</p>	<p>HEINZ</p> <p>TOMATO KETCHUP 1 litre squeezer 2.87</p>
<p>ROBIN HOOD</p> <p>QUICK or WILD OATS 225 kg bag 2.57</p>	<p>BURNS CANNED</p> <p>HAM 680g 4.57</p>	<p>TANG</p> <p>FLAVOUR CRYSTALS orange mixed fruit or raspberry (3x92 g) 87¢ pkg</p>
<p>LIBBYS</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE 48 oz tin 1.27</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT</p> <p>CREAM CORN 341ml .89 tin</p>	<p>DADS</p> <p>COOKIES oatmeal choc. chip variety 800g box 3.97</p>
<p>NINE LIVES BRAND</p> <p>CAT FOOD Assorted varieties 170g tins 2 FOR 67¢</p>	<p>DARES CHOCOLATE COATED</p> <p>BELMONT BISCUITS 300g assorted 2.17</p>	<p>TIDE ULTRA</p> <p>LAUNDRY POWDER 4 litre box reg. or bleach free 6.17</p>
	<p>ALPHA PASTEURIZED</p> <p>CREAM HONEY 1kg 3.27</p>	<p>PRONTO</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls rea. pack 76¢ pkg</p>
	<p>FLORELLE</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUE 200's .77 box</p>	
	<p>BOUNCE</p> <p>FABRIC SOFTENER 45's-50's 4.37</p>	
	<p>POWDER DISHWASHER</p> <p>ALL DETERGENT 1.8kg 5.47</p>	
	<p>FLEECY LIQUID</p> <p>FABRIC SOFTENER 1.8L 2.17</p>	
	<p>SUNBRITE LIQUID</p> <p>BLEACH 3.6L 1.67</p>	
	<p>COLGATE BRAND</p> <p>TOOTH PASTE 1.29</p>	

RCMP File

Impaired drivers

Four drivers were charged this week with driving while impaired.

A Ganges male, 29, was pulled over by police at 9:52 p.m. on Lower Ganges Road March 21. He failed sobriety tests, returned to the RCMP detachment to supply breath samples and then charged.

Erratic driving led to a 33-year-old Ganges man being charged with impaired driving. He was stopped by police on North End Road at 11:47 p.m. March 21 and asked to perform sobriety tests. He then provided breath samples and was charged.

A Mayne Island resident visiting Salt Spring was charged with impaired driving as a result of a complaint of a possible impaired driver. The 40-year-old man was pulled over on Fulford-Ganges Road at 12:35 p.m. March 22, administered and failed sobriety tests, gave breath samples and was charged.

Complaints of a possible impaired driver in the Sidney area led to a 47-year-old Ganges male being charged on Salt Spring. Police said the man was returning home from Victoria and was pulled over on Lower Ganges Road near Central Hall March 23 at 9:06 p.m. Police said he was driving erratically.

He failed sobriety tests, provided breath samples and was charged.

Provincial court dates will be set later to hear the cases.

Break and enter

A thief stole blankets, a 20 pound propane tank, an air mattress, clothing, and two tents from a cabin on Stewart Road sometime earlier this year.

The items were recovered during a search in the south end of

Driftwood

COMMUNITY



TOGETHER AGAIN: Old friends and Gulf Island pioneers met at the Old Farmhouse on Salt Spring March 12. From left, pioneers are Mary Inglin, Lotus Ruckle, Ruby Garner, John Inglin, Oliver Garner, Joe Garner, Marg Robson and Margaret Cunningham. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

ON the BOOKSHELF

While silence has reigned in the *Driftwood* recently concerning the activities at Mary Hawkins Library, it has not been an idle time.

By ANN BARBER
Driftwood Contributor

March 11 saw the change of board members at the annual general meeting. In her report, retiring chairman Barbara Toynbee noted the progress and changes during the 1991-92 year. These ranged from improvements such as the installation of "Smart Lights" to the expansion of the children's section and their successful summer program to the acquiring of over \$9,500 through three book sales and working at the Great Canadian Casino. The latter effort was deemed necessary as once again the provincial government has no plans to increase the book grant in the near future.

These volunteer efforts plus the continuing generosity of islanders who donated both money and books to the library enabled the books buyers to keep the book collection up to snuff and allowed the treasurer to report on the healthy state of the library's finances. The chairman closed by thanking the dedicated volunteers who make it all happen, particularly Dennis Seward. He is retiring from his four-year term on the board during which time he did beyond the call

of duty service to the library.

The new board now consists of chairman, Ann Barber; vice-chairman, Jill Wheaton; treasurer, David Spencer; secretary, Donna Taylor; directors, Tony Burrige, Bob Tolson, Judith Andersen.

Starting the new year in the right direction, the library has accepted the invitation of the Community Centre and joined in the recycling challenge. Libraries are awash in paper.

What else is new? One section that does not get the attention and appreciation it deserves is the reference section. Here one can find the answer to most anything. Some intriguing new additions include: *In Search Of Your Canadian Roots*, *The Legal Question And Answer Book*, *Handbook Of Optics*, *Encyclopedia Of Modern Plastics*, *Visual Handbook Of Building And Remodelling*, *The Oxford Large Print Dictionary*, *1992 Canada Year Book Of Records* and the 1992

Writer's Market. Something for everyone — there is even a copy of the 1990 Judging Standards for those planning to exhibit their garden produce in the fall fair.

Also new are the lists compiled for those seeking information re cancer and the hospice service — the relevant books are listed in the card catalogue under the subject headings.

The reservation system begun in the fall is now working well. More people are taking advantage of it and avoiding the frustration of discovering the long awaited book has just gone out. The forms are in the library and must be filled out in person as no telephone requests can be taken.

Easter is coming. The library will be closed on Good Friday, April 17 and Easter Monday, April 20. It will be open on the Saturday as usual from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.



The Churches of Salt Spring Island Welcome You

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ST. GEORGE'S Thurs. 5:15: Holy Eucharist
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Parish Office 537-2171

SALT SPRING ISLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

ADMIRAL HALL, 506 LOWER GANGES RD.

SUNDAY: 10:30 am - Family Worship with Sunday School
6:30 pm - Evening Fellowship
TUESDAY: Bible Study

Pastor: Trevor DeCasseres 537-2222



Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church

135 Drake Road, Ganges 537-2150

SATURDAY: Ganges, 5 pm **SUNDAY:** Fulford, 8:30 am;
Ganges, 10 am; Mayne Island 5:30 pm

Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

120 Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY 10:30 am: Morning Worship with Sunday School
WEDNESDAY 7:30 pm: Bible Study & Prayer

Pastor: Chris Cormack 537-2622
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SALT SPRING PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Central Hall

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 am **MORNING WORSHIP:** 10:30 am
MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDIES:

Wednesdays, Ganges: 7:30 pm Thursdays, Fulford: 7:30 pm
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SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

* **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.

* **FOOD BANK:** Emergency food provided daily 9am -12noon and 1:00pm - 3:45pm.

* **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.

* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.

* **ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Awareness) COMMITTEE:** Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

* **YOUTH CENTRE:** Open after school till 10pm Mon.-Fri; 3:30-11pm Sat; 1:30-9pm Sun. A variety of activities offered for youth and information on youth concerns. For more information call the Youth Centre at 537-9982.

If you need affordable housing, complete a form at the Community Centre. We need your name to acquire funding for this project.



TAKE NOTE of these dates:

- WEDNESDAYS Waldorf Study Group, 118 Harrison, 7:30pm prompt.
- EVERY THURSDAY Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT: Games & Videos at the Youth Centre.
- MAR. 25: Talk on new building, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 2pm.
- MAR. 26: OAPO Branch 32 meeting, Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- MAR. 26: SSI Weaver & Spinners Guild, Library Day, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- MAR. 26: Trail & Nature Club, monthly meeting, United Church Hall, 7:30pm.
- MAR. 26: Seniors for Seniors, Thurs. Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1pm.
- MAR. 27: Ladies Auxiliary Legion Br. 92, Smorg. dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAR. 28: Ducks Unlimited, raffle, banquet & auction, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAR. 28: Jam Session, Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 92, 6pm.
- APR. 3: Ladies Auxiliary Legion, Br. 92, roast beef dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- APR. 4: SSI Tennis Assoc., dinner, Golf Club, 7pm.
- APR. 4: Lady Minto Thrift Shop, pre-Easter sale, St. George's Hall, 10am-2pm.
- APR. 4: SSI Lions, Easter ham & turkey bingo, Meaden Hall, 7:00pm.
- APR. 4: SS Preschool, open house, Community Centre, 11am-2pm.
- APR. 10: Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Br. 92, turkey dinner Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- APR. 23: Trail and Nature Club, monthly meeting, United Church Hall. 7:30pm.
- APR. 24: Ladies Auxiliary Legion Br. 92, roast pork dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.

To have your event listed here FREE

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Donation has a personal touch

Islander joins Foster Parents Plan of Canada

Salt Spring resident Mark Devereux recently decided to sponsor a child through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada because the plan lends a personal touch to his donations.

"It was one of those things you get to help someone and know where the money is going. Too many times you just give money to something and you don't know where it went."

Devereux's money is going to seven-year-old Idis Glay Angulo Monsalvo, a girl living in the town of Las Flores, Colombia. She has finished the first grade of primary school.

She lives with her mother, father, her three sisters, and brother in a small two room house made of wood, with a zinc roof. The family cooks with charcoal and they purchase water daily from a neighbour.

In school, Idis likes drawing and music best and plays a "typical children's game" in her spare time, stated a case history sheet provided



Idis Glay Monsalvo

by the Foster Parents Plan.

Idis' father is a fisherman who earns approximately \$75 a month.

Devereux has received his first letter from Idis, which has been

translated into English. He also received her original copy.

Foster Parents Plan is an international human development agency that links sponsors here in Canada with needy children in the developing countries of the world.

The plan's programs offer medical care, education, technical training, counselling, income generation, and much more, the release said. Contributions of \$27 a month enable families to participate in whatever programs are applicable to their own development needs.

Devereux said he was able to pick the age of the child he sponsored and the region in which she lived. "It is not expensive, only \$27 a month. I hope other people join up and go for it."

Further information may be obtained by writing to Foster Parents Plan at 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8. Or readers can call toll-free 1-800-268-7174.

Students need host families

Students from countries all over the globe want to come to Canada to study, learn English and be a part of family life for a 10 month period, but they need homes to come to.

AFS Interculture Canada is currently looking for families to host

foreign students during the coming school year.

"We're always scrambling," said volunteer Connie Lappin from her home in Lantzville.

Previously, students have come to Canada from such diverse na-

tions as Australia, Japan, Switzerland, and Spain.

Students are scheduled to arrive in late August and stay until the end of the school year in June, said Lappin.

Families which host students receive no financial assistance for feeding and housing the students, and sometimes the students do not speak any English at all.

"You try to make the student feel welcome and work with them on their English."

Lappin said AFS Interculture Canada would like to have their host parents decided by late June.

Any family wishing to find out more about the hosting program should contact Connie Lappin, the AFS Interculture Canada representative, at 1-390-4662 or the national office toll free at 1-800-361-1879.

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Island Bridge Club results from last week were as follows:

Monday, March 16 — Jim Burford and Blanche Poborsa, Gordon Hutton and Sue Bradford, Fred Struve and Peter Jaquest, June Knowles and Joan Conlan, Helen

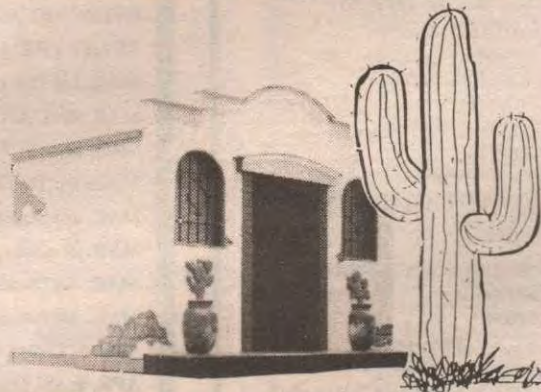
Shandro and Bunny Jordan.

Tuesday, March 17 — Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, June Knowles and Don Hull, Sue Bradford and Joan Conlan, Fred Struve and Peter Jaquest.

- Final Notice -

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Supply, Ganges
Gulf Islands Vet Clinic, Ganges
Patterson's Store, Fullford
Salt Spring Insurance, Ganges
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE CRD HOTLINE: **360-3030**

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26

7:30pm

Mahon Hall

COMMUNITY



PIT STOP: B.C. Hydro employees took advantage of the Harbour House "field" to make a quick lunch stop between working on lines in the Gulf Islands. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg



Gulf Islands
Community
Arts Council

BURSARIES '92

Music, Visual & Performing Arts

This year the Council is offering the following awards:

1. To a graduate of the present school year, 1992, who is preparing to go to a post-secondary institution. **\$1000**
2. To a student presently attending a post-secondary institution or planning to do so this fall. **\$1000**

Application forms and information are available from GISS office, Continuing Education Office or GICC, Box 779, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Portfolios, tapes, videos, etc. will be required for jury. Deadline is May 15, 1992.

MP speaks on constitution
Lynn Hunter attends NDP annual general meeting

Lynn Hunter, Member of Parliament for Saanich and the Islands, was guest speaker for the annual general meeting of the Gulf Speakers New Democrats Club held recently at Waterside Bistro.

Hunter told the 45 members and friends of her time serving as one of two NDP members of the Beaudoin Dobbie Commission on the constitution. She explained that the work of the committee was preliminary to the political debate to come. She also explained how a common report became possible and why it was so important to arrive at a common position. She concluded by saying that Canadians need to give Canada a hug. Following a question period Hunter was thanked for her efforts as this area's representative in Ottawa.

The annual general meeting was called to order by President Dawny Scarfe. Following annual reports the election for 1992-93 executive was held with results as follows: president, Melanie Iverson; vice-president, Dean Schneider; secretary/treasurer, John Richardson; publicity, Virginia Newman; program, Maureen Bendick; federal riding representative, Gordon Calderhead; provincial representative, Irene Wright. Members at large are Bob Burbidge, John Baxter, Harice Parinson, Jack Hallam, Dawny Scarfe, Beth Ariss.

Coming events will be the spring bazaar slated for April and annual lamb and salmon barbecue to be held at the Farmers' Institute grounds in July.

Notice to the Ratepayers
OF THE

**NORTH SALT SPRING
WATERWORKS DISTRICT**

RE: THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting to be held on the 27th day of April, 1992 two trustees are to be elected to serve for a term of three years each. Nominations of candidates for these positions must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the Nominee, and delivered to the District Office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Thursday, the 9th day of April, 1992.

NOMINATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FLOOR.

To be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian citizen, 19 years of age or older and a ratepayer of the District, or spouse of, in good standing.

NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT OFFICE.

M. Larmour, Manager

Pharmacist addresses Fulford OAPO

Fulford Harbour Old Age Pensioners' Organization members met last week to discuss plans for an upcoming open house and anniversary dinner.

By MARGARET BAKER
Driftwood Contributor

April 28 is the date set for the open house. An invitation to all islanders and friends from off-island will be published at a later date.

The anniversary dinner to be held May 5 will include special guests. Members can look forward

to a memorable evening.

After the meeting, pharmacist Maureen Ramsey spoke on the role of pharmacists in today's health care system. She outlined rules for the handling of medications and explained that cooperation between patient, doctor and pharmacist ensures the safe and proper use of the many prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

A cup of tea and piece of cake were served.

The group expressed appreciation to Evelyn and Ron Lee for the flower boxes at the front door of the

Fulford Hall. Full of colour, they are a fitting memory to Bessie Kilgour, a charter member who originally made these small gardens to enhance the attractiveness of the entrance to the hall club rooms.

Members still enjoy all regular activities. However, some empty chairs at the Friday afternoon bingo are waiting to be filled.

Crafts and games on Tuesday afternoons have begun, providing plenty of fun and handwork with activities such as rug hooking, knitting, crocheting and sewing.

**Timmy telethon
benefits islanders**

Salt Spring residents are urged to support Timmy's Springtime Telethon which airs this weekend.

Sponsored by the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children, money raised by the telethon goes to enhance programs which benefit some Salt Spring residents.

Easter Seal Camp at Shawnigan Lake is funded by the society and provides a great experience for the six clients in her group home, says Lois Deschamps.

The Shawnigan camp provides them with an opportunity to take an enjoyable holiday they could not otherwise afford to do.

"They have a heated swimming pool that will open this year and they do crafts. Our ladies really look forward to it and get a lot of benefits from it."

Other services provided by the Lions Society for Crippled

patient care programs offering financial assistance to families with special needs children.

The telethon runs live from Victoria's McPherson Theatre from 8 p.m. March 28 to 5 p.m. March 29.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

COURT OF REVISION

**1992 VOTERS' LIST FOR SOUTH PENDER ISLAND
in the Electoral Area of Outer Gulf Islands**

Pursuant to Section 59 (2) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 12:00 NOON on Wednesday, 8th of April, 1992 at:

The Board Room (3rd Floor)
524 Yates Street
Victoria, B.C.

to hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors; and

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
- (b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
- (c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
- (d) may correct any other manifest error in the list; or
- (e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on March 26, 1992 to have his/her name entered on the list and for this purpose the court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 if delivered to the court at its first sitting.

William M. Jordan,
Secretary,
Capital Regional District

(UPDATE FOR BY-ELECTION - ISLANDS TRUST

COMMUNITY



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

HOLD THAT HALIBUT: Michele Layard tries to arrange dinner date with fresh fish sold from the Pacifica.

Newcomers sit on hall board

Central Community Hall Society's annual general meeting Sunday saw several new directors elected to the board.

By JOHN VOLC
Central Community Hall Society
President

Interested people started to drop in shortly after 1 p.m. and the registration desk staffed by Louise Nye and Robert Hornsey soon became busy.

Island Cinema opened its concession booth and a table with free coffee for everyone was provided by the hall committee.

To give some newcomers a chance to get properly registered and seated, the meeting was called to order at 2:20 p.m.

The agenda was accepted as displayed on the flipchart. The auditor's report was read and accepted and Edith Sacker was appointed auditor for the current year.

John Volc was re-elected CCHS

president, Pentecostal Assembly Pastor Rick Hill is vice-president and Marion Markus becomes treasurer, all for two-year terms.

Secretary Gloria Nye remains in office for one more year.

Director Dorothy Sloan will also complete her final year of a three-year term.

Newly-elected directors are Bill Webster for two years and Lynn Richardson, Kirby May, Ian Fraser and Mary Williamson for one-year terms.

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Hospital launches its loony lottery

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation has launched a "Loony Lottery" to raise funds for hospital equipment and building improvements.

Hospital assistant administrator Diana Hayes explained that loonies are deposited into a box at the entrance to the hospital. The winner, drawn at the end of every month, receives half the money in the box. The other half goes to hospital improvements.

"Everybody can enter as many times as they want over the month. Peace Arch Hospital received up to \$400 a month which meant the winner took home \$200, which is quite good."

Loonies should be deposited in an envelope marked with the entrant's name and address.

The foundation recently formed because hospitals are "finding more and more pressure on them to raise funds for equipment purchases. The province obviously has less money to go around for equip-

ment and to keep up with technology more equipment needs to be purchased."

One of the first projects for the foundation is to raise money to renovate the entrance to the hospital, which often becomes crowded in the morning with outpatients sitting in the halls waiting for appointments, Hayes said.

LET'S STOP RACISM



"People may be different on the outside, but they are no different on the inside."

— Jasmine Buntain, Age 11

Our children are called the future. They come into our world full of innocence and hope until they are taught to distrust and, sometimes, even to hate. Racists are made, not born.

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Racism exists in many forms and can be found everywhere in Canada. March 21 is the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. And it is Canada's Anti-Racism Day, a time for us all to join the fight against inequality.

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Goldsmith searches world for his precious gemstones

What Wolfgang Kranz starts, he finishes.

Kranz is a Salt Spring jeweller who travels the world to find rough stones, brings them back to his island studio, cuts the stone, sets it in jewellery he has designed, and finally sells the finished product in Orcas Gallery which he and his wife own.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Very few jewellers involve themselves in the complete process from digging the rough cut stone to actually selling their own work in their own store, he said. "Very few people are foolish enough to do it." "I enjoy it actually. It's very satisfying when out of rough material you create a beautiful design."

Also, by doing everything himself, his jewellery is more affordable. "We cut out all the middlemen."

To acquire the rough stones, Kranz has jetted to far-off destinations such as Africa, India and Thailand, and stayed as close as Montana and Idaho, where he dug for sapphires and stargone.

"They look like little candies. They're beautiful," he said, as he held small plastic bags of gemstones up to the light. Not surprisingly for a man who has combed the earth for gems, he has rare ones.

He has almost cornered the market on clinohumite, small yellow-orange stones first discovered in the Pamir Mountains in Russia in 1983 and not found since.

He owns 33 percent of the world's supply, which sounds like a lot, but all of Kranz's clinohumite would fit in the palm of a baby's hand. A poorly-timed sneeze would substantially increase the relative amount of clinohumite held in other hands, although it would not necessarily make those holders any richer.

Kranz, who has been in the jewellery business for 35 years, started his three-and-a-half year apprenticeship in goldsmithing in Wiesbaden, Germany in 1956, at 15.

Five years after he completed his apprenticeship, he had earned a masters degree in goldsmithing. It was during his work for his masters degree that he was introduced to gemology — the science of gems.

He learned the techniques for setting different types of stones, and how to identify gems. He started his own jewellery business in Germany after acquiring his masters.

While in Germany, Kranz saw a Canadian employment ad in a German newspaper and "six weeks later I was in Canada." He lived in Vancouver until 1984 and moved to Salt Spring to semi-retire.

"It didn't work out. I was busier than ever."

Kranz started cutting his own gemstones five years ago when he was unable to find unusual cut gemstones to suit his designs. They are made with the customer in mind. Customers outline their ideas for jewellery to Kranz. He then creates several designs.

Kranz and the customer meet, pick which design they want to produce and Kranz creates the jewellery. "Every piece basically is a unique design. We try to stay away from commercial design."

"We do extremely modern designs, but they have to be timeless as well."

"Because of technical ability and training there is no jewellery we cannot do."

And he has made a lot of jewellery. Ten thousand pieces in his lifetime, he estimates. Because the work is so meticulous and body control very important, it is physically very demanding, he said.

After setting many diamonds as small as one hundredth of a carat in a ring, "it feels like you've unloaded a truckload of sand, basically."

However, setting big diamonds can be unsettling. "I'm very often asked if I still get nervous setting expensive stones. I lost that nervousness setting a 39 carat diamond. Now, I am more relaxed."

That 39 carat diamond was worth \$1.5 million — in 1960.

Only perfection will do, he said. "Perfect is just about our standard. That is what I pride myself on."



GEMS ARE HIS BUSINESS: Salt Spring jeweller Wolfgang Kranz sells jewelry he has dug, cut, set, and designed in his own Orcas Gallery in Ganges.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

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Academy nominees selected

Salt Spring Cinema owners Louise and Gloria Nye and Alberta Evans say they are pleased their last year's showings included most movies nominated in the top five categories for Academy Awards.

Only two — *Fried Green Tomatoes* and *Boyz 'n the Hood* — were not shown at the theatre but they are coming soon.

Louise Nye expressed her opinion on the award process.

"To me, it's much more of a challenge to pick the nominations out of the over 200 movies released in a year. All those who were nominated are winners in my book.

Alberta and Louise have given the *Driftwood* a list of favourites they *hope* will win and those in brackets they think *might* win. (Gloria is on vacation).

Best picture: Both would like *Prince of Tides*. (Alberta - *JFK*; Louise - *Beauty and the Beast*).

Best director: Both hope for Ridley Scott's work on *Thelma and Louise*. They also think it should have been nominated for best picture and Barbra Streisand considered for best director.

Best actor: Both want Nick Nolte. (Alberta - Robert DeNiro; Louise - Anthony Hopkins).

Best actress: Both would love an improbable tie between Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis. (Louise - Jodie Foster).

Best supporting actor: Alberta selects Ben Kingsley, (Tommy Lee Jones); Louise liked Jack Palance (Michael Lerner).

Best supporting actress: Alberta - Mercedes Ruchl; Louise - Kate Nelligan.

Academy Award winners will be announced Monday, March 30.

Brown shows watercolours

A show of watercolours by well-known Salt Spring artist Patricia Brown opened Friday night at Gulf Island Picture Framers on Hereford Avenue.

Brown's work includes several newer paintings rich with symbolism. Some of these feature bones, shells, trees and their roots, birds and their feathers as mystical and colourfully-explored subjects.

Owner Preston Ford said opening night for the gallery's first show was busy.

Brown's work is on display until April 10.

Ford will then display his Mayan art collection, posters and work of local artists.

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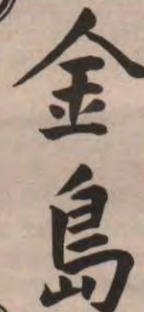
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COMING EVENTS

Marimba band here Friday

Musango, a ten piece marimba band that includes trap drums, keyboards, and traditional mbira with seven marimbas to create their rich sound, will play at Beaver Point Hall March 27.

Marimbas are xylophones of southern African and Central American origins.

Most of Musango's 10 members have played Shona marimba for years in bands such as Dumi and

the Maraire Marimba Ensemble, Dumi and Minanzi III, and Kutamba.

Dumisani "Dumi" Maraire is the father of Zimbabwean marimba music. All of Musango's members have played and studied with Dumi.

A number have studied and played traditional and contemporary Shona music in Zimbabwe.

"Their heartfelt respect for the traditions from which this music springs is evident not only in the time each of them has spent learning this music, but also throughout their dynamic performance of their vibrant repertoire," states a group press release.

The complex, interlocking layers of sound and driving beat leave no-one unaffected by the emotional intensity at the core of this music, it said.

"Combine this with Musango's highly energized performance and you get a night of dancing that audiences are not likely to soon forget."

Boy Scouts plant trees

While local Scouts help reforest Salt Spring Island, islanders can aid their projects by supporting a March 29 tree plant.

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are participating in the nation-wide Trees for Canada project which is expected to see 1,500 seedlings planted in the Peter Arnell Park area.

Gerry Pickell says they will be out there "rain or shine" from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday with a picnic also scheduled in the park.

Funds are raised through individual pledges, with part of the money supporting local Scouting operations and another share placed in the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund. The CSBF assists people in developing countries throughout the world.

Celtic band plays at pub

A Celtic rock band from Vancouver named the Stoaters takes the stage at Moby's Friday and Saturday March 27 and March 28.

The band takes traditional British and Irish folk songs and revamps them, giving them electric arrangements and a rock edge. They also perform original songs.

In an article for *Nite Moves*, Brian Yaremus said folk purists do not know what to make of the Stoaters but "the rockers like 'em, the alternative/college crowd loves 'em, and anyone who comes to dance can't sit down."

The Stoaters consist of five performers playing the accordion, magpie imitation, bourdran, mandolin, and tin whistle as well as bass, drums, and guitar.

Their sound is hard-driven Celtic rock, with an angry edge to their songs, but with a deep-rooted sense of fun and love of the music, said Plus Magazine.

They were runners-up in radio station C-FOX's Demo-Listen Derby in 1990.

Nature club releases new April schedule

Trail and Nature Club Schedule for April is as follows:

NOTE: The "Oystercatcher" is now available.

All outings start from Centennial Park 10 a.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Sunday, April 5
Special event with Bev Francombe in Victoria at Ross Bay Cemetery - Beacon Hill Park - Orchid Show. Phone Bev at 537-4942 if you plan to go. Meet Fulford 9:30 a.m. ferry.

Tuesday, April 7
Hike: Reginald Hill - Leader Dr. Alan Clews. Meet at Drummond Park 10:15. Walk: See the wildflowers at Tzouhalem and Honeymoon Bay with Marjorie Beggs and Jean Holmes. Meet at 10 a.m. ferry - Vesuvius

Tuesday, April 14
Hike: Mt. Sicker - Cowichan area with leader John Lloyd. Meet at 9:00 a.m. Vesuvius ferry. This is a long hike. Walk: Mt. Maxwell

with leader Margaret Haines.

Tuesday, April 21
Hike: Cape Keppel - a long hike with leader Otto Lachmund. Meet at Drummond Park 10:15 a.m. Walk: A leisurely flower walk at Mullein Ridge with leader Eve Kertland.

Thursday, April 23
Monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall. Members will show their favourite slides.

Tuesday, April 28
Hike: Mt. Maxwell with leader Albin Gemperle. Walk: Baker Road area with leaders Ann McCalman and Carol Howell.

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Organizer guarantees mountain bike race is a "hoot"

Mansell Farms will be the site of the Spoke Folk Fest May 17 and 18.

It will be a "whole fun and games thing, good for spectators and participants," organizer and mountain bike racer Bruce Grey said last week.

Salt Spring's event will be modeled after an "almost world-renowned" week long event in Moab, Utah called the Fat Tire Festival which includes guided group rides through deserts and canyons, parties, parades and mountain bike polo.

"It's a hoot."

The Spoke Folk Fest will include mountain bike races, barbecue, bonfire, live music, and awards ceremony Sunday, and guided bike tours of Mount Tuam, Mount Bruce and Channel Ridge Monday.

Junior, novice, sportsmen, veterans, and expert race categories will be run Sunday. For those not up to racing, there will be a variety of demonstration events and a working farm to explore.

Group rides on Monday will emphasize enjoyment, not competitiveness and guides are members of the Saltspring Island Mountain Bike Association (SIMBA).

Interest in the race among riders is "looking really good. We get a lot of people riding Mount Bruce and Mount Tuam. Word is out that it is a good place to ride."

"It all goes into our tourist dollars," Grey said.

Locals are invited to participate as spectators and competitors. "The more the merrier."

The Greys both race mountain bikes, and sponsor a Spoke Folk racing team consisting of five members, each in different categories. "We try to cover all categories so hopefully someone goes up on the podium," Bruce said.

For more information on the Spoke Folk Fest readers can call the Greys at 537-4664 Monday to Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Brandon Kaye-Aleksich

Atom goalie dreams of career in the NHL

Eleven-year-old hockey player and Salt Spring resident Brandon Kaye-Aleksich has dreams of starring in the National Hockey League, preferably as a goaltender for the Vancouver Canucks.

Already, he has a good start.

Brandon was voted the most valuable player of all the atom players who played out of Fuller Lake Arena near Chemainus this season. There are three teams of atom players, he said.

He was the most valuable player at a Christmas tournament, as well.

To get to the NHL, Brandon said he will have to "work hard" and he is willing to make that effort. "Definitely."

His favourite goalie is Ron Hextall, a pugnacious player for

the Philadelphia Flyers whose stickwork often leads to suspensions. However, Brandon said he does not get mad like Hextall does.

When a period goes poorly for Brandon, "I just put those periods behind me. I think of different periods of another game. I don't get mad if they score a lot of goals."

Brandon does like the way Hextall is able to score goals "from way back in his net."

Living on Salt Spring where there is little snow and less ice is not a handicap for Brandon because he is able to stay at the homes of teammates overnight.

Brandon will attend a hockey camp in the Okanagan in August, where he will be coached by Canuck goalie Troy Gamble.

Slo-pitch needs teams

With all the recent sunny weather thoughts turn to summer activities such as softball and the starting up of mixed recreational slo-pitch.

Last season the league never got off the ground due to lack of teams but organizers hope this year will be different.

The league centres primarily around Friday night games on a recreational basis from the beginning of May to the end of July. There also is the Labour Day Tournament as a final wrap up of play.

One slot is available during the week to play competitive games if teams are interested. The day has not been confirmed yet.

It appears to date that the Windsor Econo-Studs, GVM and Mouat's have teams but more are definitely needed. If anyone has a group that would like to play ball, now is the time to join (teams need a minimum of 10 players and 3 women to be in the league). Registration should be done now.

If anyone is interested or just wants information Malcolm Legg can be contacted at 537-4970 after 6 p.m.

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Everyone has probably been wondering where have the Old Boys been hiding in recent weeks? Why are they not playing? And most importantly two key questions, will Jack Braak catch Rich Lopushinsky in the scoring race and will Ingwer Nagel score his first goal of the season before Bill Lea? These questions and more will be answered in this update.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

A lot of people felt the Old Boys were secretly training at Gary McNutts' new restaurant, the Tides Inn, because many of the players were seen consuming goodies at their team-mate's establishment.

Actually, the lads have been resting up the last couple of weeks in preparation for the season ending league tourney in Victoria this week-end. The team has games on Saturday and a minimum of two

more on Sunday.

The Old Boys are taking the tourney fairly seriously, exemplified by Henry Braak turning down chocolate pie at Paula's (I call that taking the tourney seriously) and the team is actually having two practices this week which could mean running.

Actually the team should have a full complement of players and all are injury-free meaning the team has a great chance to do well. Henry Braak will once again anchor the defence in goal, and with the solid defensive core of Bill Lea, Cal McKay, Gerard Zentner, Graham Tweedle and Mike Davis, goals against should be kept at a minimum.

In mid-field Jack Braak, Doug Pearson and Steve Harmer will be joined by the writer to give the Old Boys a very formidable play-making unit.

Up front the talents of Alvaro Sanchez, Tony Finlay, Rich Lopus-

chinsky, Ingwer Nagel and Gary McNutt should provide enough goals to get the wins.

As for the scoring race between Jack and Rich it will come down to who offers the most to see the ball come their way — I would put my money on Rich.

As for the battle between Ingwer and Bill they are not worried about scoring their first goal. They just do not want to compete with Cal McKay in scoring goals in the wrong end.

It should be a great week-end for soccer, especially if the weather holds, so if any Salt Springers are in Victoria take in a few games at the Lansdowne school (by Hillside Mall) and cheer the Old Boys on.

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TALLY MAN: Dave McRoberts adds up the numbers that make up averages after Friday afternoon bowling league play.

DOWN the Gutter

Ladies, the tournament you've been waiting for, Queen of the Lanes, is scheduled for April 10. Hurry on down to the alley and sign up with your name and current average.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

The golf ladies have left us for greener playing fields. Have fun and thank you for your support this season. See you in the fall.

Two bowlers made it into the 300 club this week: Jack Godwin with 311 and Maddy Cooper with her 309. Sharon Sykes bowled another 700 triple with her end result of 726 while Jack Godwin finished his streak with 755!

Top scores for the week were:

Tuesday morning: Jack Godwin 311,268/755; Betty Horncastle 250,234/667; Madalene Jory 252,214; Isabelle Richardson 243; Mary McGregor 223; Audrey Illingsworth 219; Edie Gear 200.

Tuesday evening: Margaret Baker 268,218/674; Conrad Flebbe 224,203; Nancy White 207; Jean Mire 218.

Friday morning: Stan Theile 217; Flo Kavanagh 202; Jim Cook 274; Peggy Small 216; Margaret Baker 203,298/653.

Friday afternoon: Gene Graham 258,221/657; Jack Godwin 205; Pearl Motion 201.

Tuesday circus: Ron Cunningham 219,264/673; Dan Fraser 238; Bill Crandall 215; Gord Ruckle 237; Val Hughes 258,279; Ken Barnes 217.

Wednesday night mixed: Maddy Cooper 309; Deanna Kitchen 217; Val Hughes 260,204/627; Diane Little 218; Dora Reynolds 235 215/630; Steve Marleau 212 200

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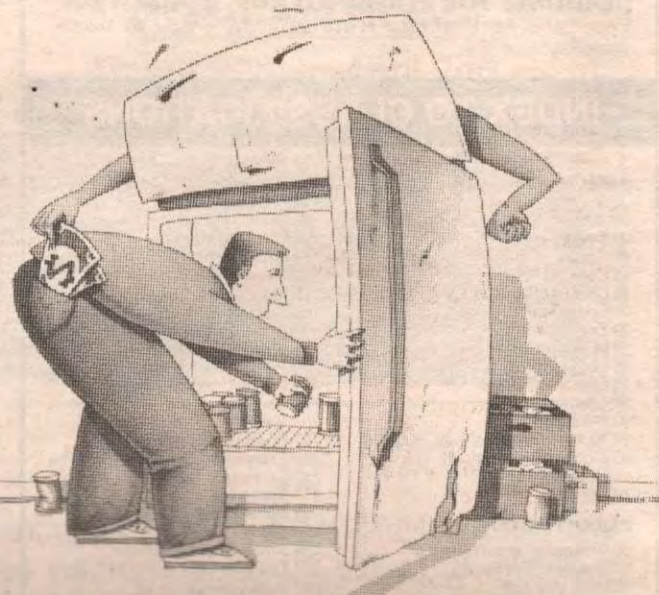
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BIRTHS 05

KAREN, TOM, Anna & Molly welcomed Kate Elizabeth Hosie into the world, on March 13, weighing a jolly 9lbs, 4 oz. Happy grandparents are Norman and Carolyn Mouat and Bob and Margaret Hosie. Great-grandparents: Louise Johnson and Cissie Thomas. Thanks to the wonderful staff at the Lady Minto Hospital. Very special thanks to Dr. Jan McPhail and Mary Gilbert. 13

CARDS OF THANKS 08

KAI JENSEN: Thank you for finding and returning Dr. Paul Deelman's wallet. I'll remember you. 13

THE SALT Spring Firemen's Association wishes to thank everyone who donated to our recent garage sale. Our special thanks to the general public for their support of this event. 13

COMING EVENTS 11

WATERCOLOURS. LEARN the techniques to paint the images you hold in your mind. Group sessions Wed., 7-10 p.m. Private sessions by appointment. Call Patricia Brown. 653-9406. 16

"COME FLY a Kite" - bring your own, or try one out March 28 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. in the campground area of Ruckle Park. Bring a picnic lunch and make a day of it. No charge. See you there! S.S.I. Parks and Recreation. 537-4448. 13

OPEN HOUSE: Salt Spring preschool will host an Open House, Sat., April 4, 11-2 p.m. at the Community Centre. Parents wishing to enroll their 3-4 year olds for September are invited to come in and see the preschool and meet the teacher. See you there! 14

DO YOU require affordable housing? If so, please complete a form at the Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Hill. We need your name to acquire funding for this project. 13

PAINTBALL APRIL 5, 537-9836. Walk-ons welcome. 14

DON'T FORGET Judith Boel's Birthday Party. Potluck and fun! 6:30 to midnight, Sat., March 28th, Beaver Point Hall. Childcare available. No intoxicants. No gifts except Hall expense donations. 13

"ANASTASIS: He is Risen." A musical Easter production sponsored by the Churches of S.S.I. Saturday, April 4, 7 p.m. & Sunday, April 5, 3 p.m. Activity Centre. Free tickets available at Gulfstream Pro Hardware. 14

KIDSART. CREATIVE exploration through drawing, painting & multi-media. Mondays 4-5:30 p.m., 4 to 6 yr. olds. Wednesdays 4-5:30 p.m., 7-9 yr olds. Thursdays 4-5:30 p.m. 10-12 year olds. 6 sessions for \$48.00. Call Patricia Brown, 653-9406. 16

WALDORF SCHOOL open House Thurs., March 26th, 9-12 a.m. Main lesson 9-9:45 a.m. Come see us together. 118 Harrison office, Booth Bay. Tea/cookies served. Call 537-9208 for more info. 537-2741. 15

SWAN HILLS Homecoming and 25th Birthday Celebration, May 29-31, 1992. Fun and entertainment. Everyone welcome. Call (403)333-2224 or write: Community Services, Box 607, Swan Hills, AB, T0G 2C0. 8

DON'T MISS THE FLEA MARKET
at the Fulford Community Hall
SAT., APRIL 4th
10-3 P.M.
Refreshments Available

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Beginner to intermediate level with emphasis on integration of breath, body and energy. Certified Ashtanga Yoga instructor, Shannon Classen. S.S. Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. Call 537-9522 for info.

Proceeds support Indian Orphanage. 13

"OSTEOPOROSIS" FREE TALK

With
DR. PETER BENNETT
April 2nd at noon
Please call to reserve a seat

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OPEN HOUSE**
April 2nd, 11-2 p.m.
Free samples and goodies
130 McPhillips
537-4419 14



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Friday, April 10th 8 P.M.

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MOUAT'S MALL**
Ganges

\$12 unwaged/students
\$14 unwaged 13

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2 DAY WORKSHOP**
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7-12 yrs, 6 wks., \$42
March 30-May 11
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Thurs., 4-5:30 p.m.

ADULT W/ COLOUR
6 wks. \$60
March 30-May 11
Monday 7-9:30 p.m.

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April 2 - May 7
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\$16

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entree) G.S.T., tips and
entertainment. 15

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SPRING SESSION BEGINS
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5:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 2nd, 10 a.m.
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"Gentle Practices
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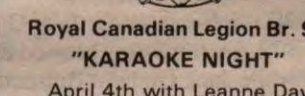
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS
Central Hall

April 1st - 10 a.m.
General Meeting

April 8th - 9:30 a.m.
Critique - bring paintings
outdoor sketching

April 15th - Perspective Study
With Dennis O'Connor

April 22nd & 29th - 10 a.m.
Relief printing with
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"KARAOKE NIGHT"

April 4th with Leanne Day
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537-9500 13

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SPRING TENNIS DINNER

Salt Spring Island Tennis Assn. are opening the season with a Dinner on Saturday, 4th April at the Golf Club. Cocktails at 6 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m.; \$12.50 per person. For reservations phone Jocelyn Holmes at 537-9171 before 31 March. 13

S.S.I. LIONS CLUB EASTER Ham & Turkey BINGO

Saturday, April 4th
7:00 p.m.
Meaden Hall
(Royal Canadian Legion) 4

Sylvia and Others

*
Stefanie Denz
MARCH 28-APRIL 18

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VORTEX GALLERY is a non-profit, artist-run space for Contemporary Art, open on Weekdays 10-5, Weekdays 12-4

653-4711

COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the SS Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. 14

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00pm to 5:30pm at the Community Centre. For further info, please call 537-1169. 14

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105. 14

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264. 14

A.A. SERVICES

A.A. Meetings
Salt Spring 537-2317
Galiano 539-2235 or 5770
Pender 629-3312

A.A. Meetings Ladies Only
Thursday nights 7:00pm
Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

ALANON/ALATEEN
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646.

Salt Spring Island Foundation "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call John Crofton at 537-2433. 14

EDUCATION 17

FREE CAREER guide to home study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto 1-800-950-1077. 17

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Canadian Cancer Society

IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR In B.C. & Yukon the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards. 1st wk/mo

FIDLER: In loving memory of our dear grandson John, who passed away suddenly April 8, 1988.

Today is remembered and quietly kept. No words are needed. We never forget. Deep in our hearts you always stay. Loved and remembered every day.

We can't believe that you are gone. When here with us, your love lives on. Always remembered, always loved. Grandma and Grandpa Cockburn. 13

LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: CAT, tortoise shell, short hair. SPCA, 537-2123. 13

LOST: PENTAX K1000 camera, at Beddis beach, Sunday March 8th. Reward - Please phone 653-9338 or 653-9368. 13

LOST: IN Channel Ridge area, male tabby cat, 537-2819. 13

FOUND: SMALL female cat. Looks like 1/2 Siamese. Very friendly at Beddis Beach. 537-9514 or 537-5685. 13

LOST: ONE silver/blue drop earring - downtown Ganges or at golf course. Wed, Mar. 18. Finder please call 537-9778. 13

LOST: GOLD bracelet. Mar. 12/92. Lady Minto Hospital - Ganges Village Market. Reward - personal value. Please return 653-4616. 13

MISSING: LOCKET. Silver, with double dorje on front. Lapis lazuli inset. Locket gold with mother of pearl inset. Sentimental value. Reward: 653-4566. 13

LOST FROM Annette Inlet Provost Island. 8 foot dinghy, white fibreglass sabot, 4 HP Johnson outboard. Old and grungy. Went "missing" night of March 18th. Message evenings. 537-1212. 13

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NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENT

In accordance with Section 112 of the Forest Act "no person shall light, fuel or make use of an open fire except for cooking or warmth, other than under and in compliance with a burning permit."

This Order affects all areas not subject to local fire protection bylaws.

The intent of this requirement is for fire prevention, fire safety and smoke management purposes and provides some assurances that open burning is conducted responsibly. All persons are encouraged to consider alternate means of disposal since burning is not always a favourable option.

Special attention is required in land clearing burning, as the risk of escape in the dry months must be carefully considered. Since all burning activities pose some degree of risk, you should assess the needs prior to requesting a burning permit.

To enquire about burning permits, please contact the Ministry of Forests office at 746-5123, or your local fire department, City Hall or municipal office.

Should the forest fire danger rating reach a critical level, the District Manager may temporarily impose a burning permit suspension without advance notice.

This requirement comes into effect at 12:01 a.m., April 15, 1992, and remains so until midnight, October 15, 1992.

Tom A. Walker

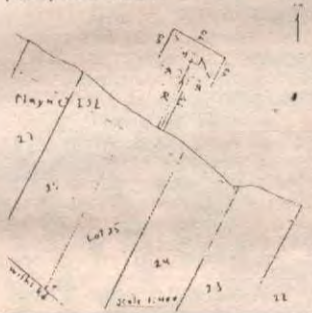
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that John Ray Stewart and Christina Lamont Stewart of Lethbridge, Alberta, Professor, Homemaker intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy, of land generally situated Campbell Bay - Mayne Island. Lot 25, Section 10, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 15027 Parcel Identifier 004-169-140. Commencing at a post planted 30' S.E. of most N.W. pin thence 70 ft. N.E., 30 ft. N.W., thence 40 ft. N.E.; thence 70 feet S.E., 40 ft. S.W.; thence 30 ft. N.W.; thence 70 ft. S.W., 10 ft. N.W. The purpose for which the land is required is permanent private moorage facility. Signed, applicant.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of the Environment, Lands and Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4 Tel: 387-5011. File #1407166. dated Jan. 15, 1992. Signed: Altype Construction Services Ltd., 10713 McDonald Park Road, Sidney B.C. V8L 3X9 (604) 656-7081. 14



CRD PROPERTY SALE VACANT LOT

LOCATION: Mountain Park Drive, off Sunset Drive, in close proximity to Vesuvius, Salt Spring Island, B.C.; LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 32, Section 11, Range 3W, Plan 18964, LD 16, CP NSSI, Cowichan District; CIVIC ADDRESS: Mountain Park Drive; SITE DESCRIPTION: Attractive, level, highbank waterfront lot in desirable neighbourhood. Regular shaped lot lying between Lot 10 and Lot 11, Sec. 11, Rng. 3W, Pl. 18964, LD 16, CP North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. Water, phone and hydro at road side. Area of 1.07 Acres. Most neighbouring lots are approximately 7 acre or less; ZONING: R-rural (which is h/b use); CONDITIONS OF SALE: (1) Offers must be for cash and must be accompanied by a deposit cheque of \$1,000, (2) Capital Regional District reserves the right to reject any and all offers; LOWEST ACCEPTABLE PRICE: \$175,000 net of all costs, and other good and valuable consideration. "Courtesy to Realtors" to a maximum of 4% of gross offer price; DOCUMENTS: Offer to purchase documents may be obtained by contacting the Property Officer, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2S6 (Phone 360-3129). For further information on Salt Spring Island, contact Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission Administrator at 537-4440; CLOSING DATE: Offers to be submitted to the Treasurer, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2S6, by no later than 4:30 p.m. April 15, 1992. 15

THE NEXT meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission will be held on March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Portlock Park meeting room. Please phone Carin Perrins at 537-4448 to appear on the agenda. 13

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MARKET VENDORS' SPRING MEETING

Thursday, March 26 - 7:30 p.m.
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INFORMATION MEETING

The next joint meeting between the electoral area director and the Salt Spring Island Trust committee will occur on Monday Mar. 30 1992 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon in suite 1203 Grace Point Square.

The public is welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. There will be an opportunity to ask questions during the final twenty minutes of the meeting. An agenda will be posted at the Government Agent's office and the Island Trust Office in Ganges. 13

THE BAHAI' COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invite you to
FRIDAY NIGHT
DISCUSSIONS



Friday, March 27th
7:30 p.m.
BRAEHAVEN
Next to Greenwood 13

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WE SAW what you did and we know who you are. To the misguided persons who removed two microphones from Beaver Point Hall last week, please deposit them in the Fulford Post Office by Friday or spend your weekend talking to the RCMP. 13

THE DISCRIMINATING bunny buyer will find the best Easter Bunny buys at Flowers & Wine (next to Radio Shack) 160 Fulford Ganges Rd. 537-2231. 13



INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 PM on March 31 1992 in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

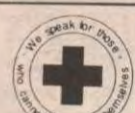
An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on March 27 at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

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FOR RENT: 54 x 10" mobile home ½ acre lot Walker's Hook. \$450/mo. plus hydro. Call Brian, 537-5084.

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for 3 or 4 BR house, long term. Dave or Anne. 537-1502.

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WILLIAMS, Ruth E., beloved wife of Maldwyn G. Williams passed away peacefully March 22, 1992. Survived by husband Maldwyn and 3 daughters Tamara, Barbara, Leona and 5 grandchildren. She will be missed greatly. Many thanks to Lady Minto Hospital extended care staff and Dr. Heaton and Dr. Dixon for their loving care. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Clinic. 13

PATRICK — Kenneth, Ernest of Salt Spring island, passed away at Victoria, B.C. on March 18, 1992. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife, Christina (Ena) daughters, Gwen Masse of Surrey; Jill (Collin) Rae of Vancouver and son, Robert (Barb) of Vancouver and the grandchildren, Karen, Scott, Todd, Mark, Tony, Jimmy and Victoria. Mr. Patrick was the former commissioner of the Greater Vancouver Water Sewerage and Drainage District. Memorial services were held at St. Mark's church, Salt Spring on Saturday, March 21. Memorial donations may be made to the Victoria Chapter of The Kidney Foundation of Canada, P.O. Box 5536, Postal Station "B", Victoria B.C., V8R 6S4. 13

WE'RE MOVING: Hillcrest House Antiques & Ollies Boutique will be closed March 29th until April 2nd. Look for Ollie's Boutique on the Lower Level of the Upper Ganges Centre and Hillcrest House Antiques at Grace Point Square. Both opening April 2nd. 13

FRIDGE - brown, Danby bar size. Excellent condition, except freezer door missing. \$100 obo. 653-9475. 13

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HELP WANTED: Salt Spring person with experience in grafting fruit trees. Call Alfred, 1-384-0847, evenings. 13

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BAA BAA Black Sheep, have you any wool? Yes, sir, yes sir, two bags full. One for the neighbours, who live by the beach, and one for the others who play for keeps! 13

CUSHEON CREEK Hatchery will be open to the public Mar. 28 & 29 and Apr. 4, 5 from 1-5 p.m. so the public can view the new baby Coho and Cutthroat trout before they are released. More info. call 537-9630 or 537-2232. 13

26' TROJAN in need of TLC - We haven't time! All offers carefully considered. Call 537-5131. 13

ATTENTION ALL woodworkers! Announcing the 2nd Annual Woodworkers' Guild 2"x4" competition. Rules: Using only these materials: one 92 1/4" precut 2"x4" spruce stud; glue; paint and/or varnish etc. No metal fastenings or additional material - make an object which is interesting, beautiful, impressive, useful, or truly strange. All entries will be displayed at the Painters' Guild Show at Mahon Hall, May 16th, 17th, 18th. *Prizes* Entries may be dropped off at Mahon Hall, Friday, May 15th, '92: 3-8 p.m. Entry forms available at Windsor Plywood. For info, call Andy: 537-2840, or Illyd: 653-9392. 13

1978 VOLVO 242DL. Clean and reliable, \$1,800; Wanted to buy - pony or horse, 537-4688. 13

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm house in Vesuvius area. Short walk to beach and pub. \$600/month plus utilities. Avail April 1st. Phone Jim, 537-2312. 13

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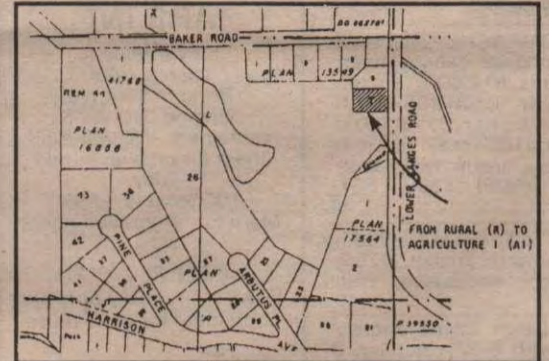
Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, March 30, 1992, commencing at 1:00pm at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

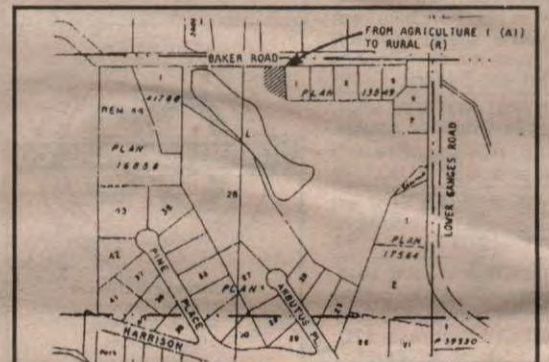
In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 288 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1991" is a bylaw that adds public schools as a permitted use within the Comprehensive Development 3 Zone (CD3).
2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 289, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" is a bylaw that changes:

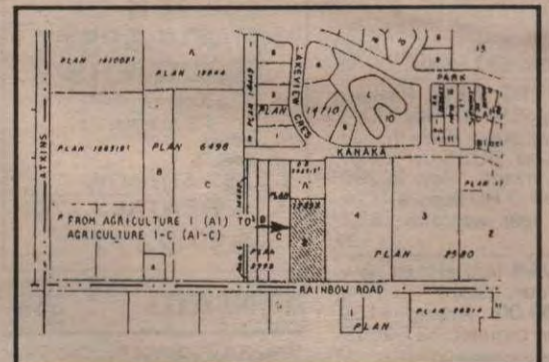
- a) The zoning classification of Lot 7, Section 5, Range 1 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 13549 from Rural (R) to Agriculture 1 (A1) as follows:



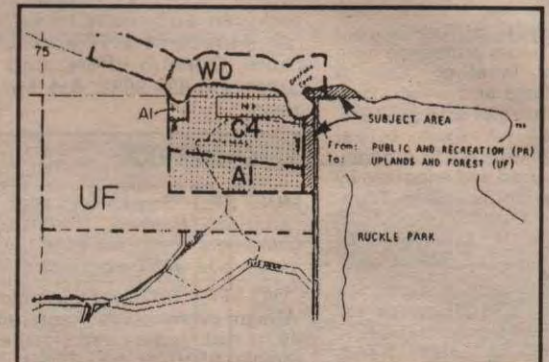
- b) The zoning classification of a part of the East 1/2 of Section 5, Range 1 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, except the North 147.5 feet of East 147.5 feet thereof, and except parts in Plans 13397, 13549 and 16858 from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Rural (R) as shown as follows:



3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 290, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992" is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lot 2, Section 2, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17333, from Agriculture 1 (A1) to Agriculture 1-C (A1-C), as shown as follows:



4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 293, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1992" is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of that portion of the North East 1/4 of Section 73, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, outlined in red on Plan 1150R, and Parcels A and B (DD 392291), Sections 73 and 75, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, from Public and Recreation (PR) to Upland and Forest (UF) as shown as follows:



A copy of each of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, March 18, 1992, and up to and including Monday, March 30, 1992.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, from 9:00am to 4:00pm Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, March 18, 1992, and up to an including Monday, March 30, 1992.

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

Transit Service on Salt Spring Island



The Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee would like your comments on future public transit on the Island. BC Transit is preparing a Feasibility Plan for the area. This plan will suggest different service options and will consider comments and concerns from all groups and individuals.

Please offer your comments to:

Kathy Scarfo, Chairperson
Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee
c/o Island Trust
PO Box 840
Ganges, BC V0S 1E0

— OR —

BC Transit
Planning Department
PO Box 610
Victoria, BC
V8W 2P3
Ph: 385-2551

Public Information Sessions will be held in the near future.



Driftwood

DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty years ago

• Approximately 300 residents attended the Bean Supper at Beaver Point Hall.

Participants enjoyed a supper of beans, buns, salad, pie and hot coffee. A door prize was offered, and Mrs. Steve La Fortune won a handmade wool comforter. A second door prize, a rug made by Mrs. A. Ruckle, hadn't been claimed at press time, but third prize — a \$5 gift certificate from Turner's Store in Ganges — was won by Pat Lee.

• According to Ganges weather observer H. Carlin, the highest recorded temperature in March — 61 degrees Fahrenheit — occurred on the last day of the month. The lowest recorded temperature during the same period occurred on March 1, when the mercury registered a chilly 26 degrees.

Slightly more than four inches of rain fell during the month.

Twenty-five years ago

• First prize in the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club's fishing derby was won by Nels Degnen, who brought in an 18-pound salmon. Degnen caught his fish in Ganges Harbour on Good Friday.

The largest fish caught that year was reeled in by Gary Van Dack, the 13-year-old son of the proprietors of Arbutus Court.

• The Farmer's Co-operative on Salt Spring was closing.

Island Farmer's Institute president George M. Heinekey told members at a meeting that the co-operative had been slated to close in January. The co-operative, which had a gross turnover of approximately \$40,000 the previous year, had apparently lost interest in the island.

Twenty years ago

• Members of the Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 84) visited Galiano Elementary School to present prizes to winners in the previous year's Remembrance Day essay contest.

Principal Basil Benger welcomed the guests and introduced the children to Legion branch president W.W. Hunt-Sowery, who presented first prize in the contest to Geoffrey Besler. Student Norman Blomly garnered second prize for his poetry.

• More than 70 members of the Masonic Order gathered at Ganges to welcome four new members of the fraternity into the local lodge.

• Retirement did not agree with Mac Mouat.

M.T. Mac Mouat retired when Mouat Brothers Ltd. was sold to Mouat's Trading Company. For a year Mac took it easy, but decided he did not enjoy retirement. He went back into business.

Fifteen years ago

• John White ran into considerable opposition when he asked that his Scott Point property be rezoned to accommodate a marina.

White, who claimed he saw the need for a public marina in the area, was told by a spokesman for the B.C. Ferry Corporation that "like oil and water," ferries and small craft do not mix.

• When a call for police at Ganges came from Valdez Island, it originated with a Citizen's Band call relayed through the islands until it came to the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Police sailed to the island and launched an investigation into a complaint of wilful damage to a residence.

• Salt Spring Elementary School was looking for a new principal.

In the past elementary and Gulf

school needed its own principal, and McWhirter elected to remain principal of the secondary school.

Ten years ago

• In the previous year the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council earned \$19,524.91, treasurer Lavender Hyde reported at the organization's annual meeting.

The largest single source of revenue was the Aircraft sale and exhibition, from which the council derived a profit of \$12,948.44.

• B.C. Hydro workers in the Gulf Islands Power District received an award for safety.

The employees worked 40,173 consecutive hours without lost time

due to an accident. The streak lasted from April 24, 1980 to July 14, 1981.

• The B.C. Old Age Pensioners Association received a new branch.

The Fulford branch was established March 30, thus making a long-time dream of south end island residents a reality.

Five years ago

• Provincial museum authorities were to conduct an autopsy on an eagle that died on Salt Spring Island.

The bird was found on an island beach by resident Derek Lundy. Noticing the bird was weak and unable to fly, Lundy took it home

to turn it over to the SPCA. However, the eagle died before it could be collected by local field worker Christine Wooldridge.

• Four garbage cans were placed along the route taken by students travelling to the downtown area from Gulf Islands Secondary School. The cans, each costing \$160, were purchased by the school in an effort to reduce litter in the

area between the school and the village core area.

• Salt Spring Island's women's soccer team won its fourth consecutive playoff game, earning their league's Challenge Cup. Salt Spring dominated the weekend game to dump Oak Bay 2-0. The Challenge Cup win was the local side's second in three years.

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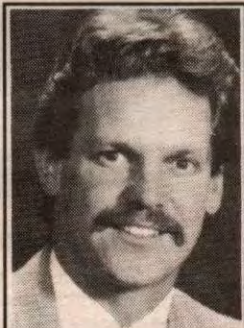
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BECKY SMITH

Senior Cashier & ordering. Keeps our numbers straight. Recently returned from Hawaii - rides horses in her spare time.



CAROLYN BARBEAU

Cash & dry goods - recently returned from sailing around the world. Trying to buy, or maybe not to buy another boat.



JENNY WILSON

Sign maker extraordinaire & keeps the fruit and veg. in line. Great sense of humour. Can be seen as an ambulance attendant or playing with her dog Emily.



DARCIE BARBEAU

Newest employee - cash & deli. Dreams of playing softball, wants a truck and can be seen delivering pizza in the evening.



STACY PROCTOR

Senior student employee - great on produce and early morning shifts. Plays tennis, basketball, volleyball & baseball. Hopes to go to U.Vic in the fall.



HEATHER DENTON

Cash. All heart & a great smile. Rotary exchange student & active in the "people helping business" at school and the community. Hopes to go to U.Vic in the fall.



CHRIS HUNTLEY

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