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THIS EDITION OF DRIFTWOOD FEATURES THE FIRST OF 10 ARTICLES ON "BEING A CANADIAN" SUBMITTED BY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY. THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IS ON PAGE B1.

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Seawalk offer recorded

Salt Spring has received "a limited time offer" for free materials and labour to complete part of the Ganges seawalk.

Grant Wickland, superintendent of the Centennial Park portion of the boardwalk and superintendent and consultant on the remaining portion in 1988 and 1989, told the *Driftwood* Monday he is willing to do all construction and filling necessary to complete the gap between the Mouat's parking lot and Gulf of Georgia Land and Timber Ltd. property.

He said he will cover "the entire cost to seeded grass," including detoxification through dredging of the area formerly used as a log dump.

The service is free to the community, but Wickland wants a Crown foreshore lease in front of the area in exchange for his efforts where he can keep his boat, equipment and allow tie-up of Hanna Air's floatplane.

He currently ties his boat to a "seasonal float" moored from Gor-

SEAWALK A3

B-b gun used to scare boys

Two Salt Spring youth had a harrowing experience at "gunpoint" which their parents hope is taken seriously by Ganges RCMP.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Fifteen-year-old John Pollard and 16-year-old Serge Taylor were hitchhiking home outside Harbour Low Cost around 11 p.m. Saturday night. John's mother Joanne Pollard and Ganges RCMP say the boys were "goofing around" by wrapping a piece of extension cord around the handles of Low Cost's front doors.

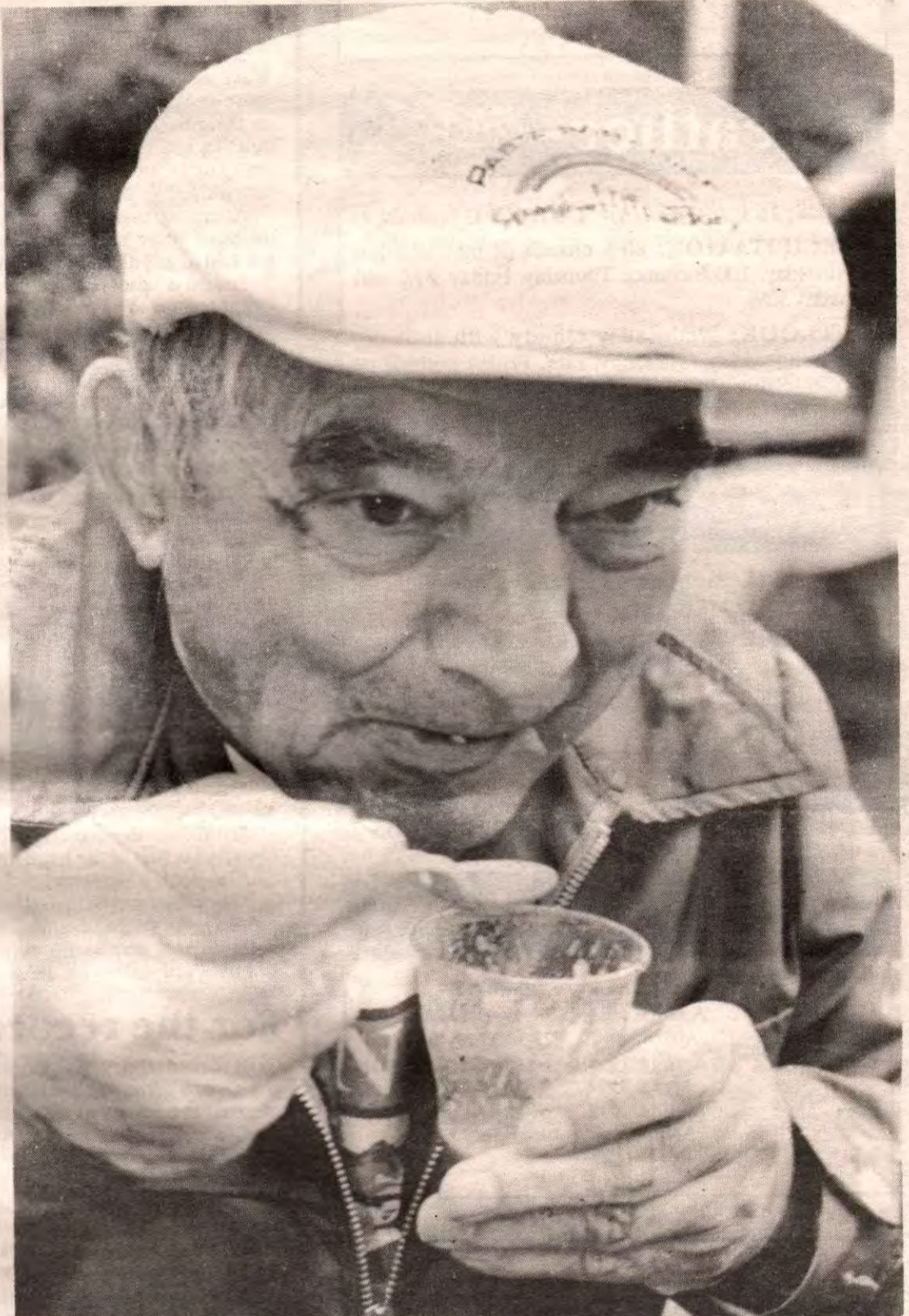
Suddenly a man appeared from across the street waving what the boys saw as a real gun. Pollard said RCMP told her it was a b-b gun, or a "replica" of a real gun.

The man was accusing them of trying to break into Harbour Low Cost and swearing at them, said Pollard. He ordered the boys onto their knees at gunpoint and then face down onto the ground.

"These boys were scared to death," she said.

They said he expressed anger at having had his CD player stolen the previous week, was extremely "hyper" and verbally abusive.

There was no doubt in their minds that the gun was real, said Pollard and Serge's mother Linda



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

TASTE TESTING: Even though Amos Celli wasn't a judge in the chili cook-off contest at last weekend's Home Show, he put his taste buds to work anyway. More photos and results on page A-18.

Locals battle WCB for compensation

Second in a series documenting the experiences of two islanders fighting a modern-day illness.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

receive compensation for their injuries.

Bob Walde said he contracted multiple chemical sensitivities while cleaning up an oil spill in Long Harbour on September 2, 1985. He was put on compensation for one and one-quarter days "when my skin bubbled up," he said.

Since then, he has been trying to get his claim reinstated. After years of exposure to chemicals, Bob Reid first noticed symptoms of multiple chemical sensitivities during the Christmas season of 1989. He received WCB benefits for six weeks before his claim was cut off.

District faces deficit

Despite receiving more education ministry funding this year than expected, Gulf Islands school trustees still face a projected \$90,000 deficit for the next fiscal year.

The board passed its 1992-93 budget bylaw last Wednesday with little room to manoeuvre. As board chairman Charles Bazzard said before calling the vote, "I don't think there's a lot to debate here."

While the budget lists \$14,225,072 in revenue and expenditures, secretary-treasurer

this week

Here They Come Again

Easter weekend will bring boatloads of tourists and cottagers to the island.

Easter Bunny himself arrives Sunday at 1pm at the Coast Guard dock to dole out free chocolates and prizes to all the local youngsters.

Everyone be happy!

-weather-



HIGHS: 16 C (normal 13) LOWS: 5 C (normal 4)

PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of participation Wednesday, 100% chance Thursday, Friday 90% and Saturday 50%.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday cloudy with showers becoming windy. Thursday, rain, Friday periods of rain and Saturday mostly cloudy.



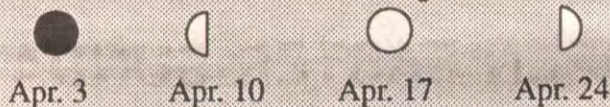
-of note-

APR. 16: Market meeting.

APR. 21: Court in Ganges

APR. 22: Salt Spring Island Community Society annual meeting

LUNAR CYCLE: for April 1992



-lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	April 11, 1992	06-07-08-10-26-38 B09
	April 8, 1992	29-34-35-39-40-43 B30
B.C./49	April 11, 1992	04-08-26-44-45-46 B11
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	0935	3.7		1200	1.4
	1615	9.3		2000	10.6
	2120	6.1		0100	8.5
16 TH	0325	10.4	20 MO	0510	9.8
	1010	2.7		1240	1.6
	1715	9.8		2100	10.7
	2210	6.9		0205	8.7
17 FR	0350	10.3	21 TU	0540	9.4
	1045	1.9		1325	2.0
	1810	10.2		2155	10.6
	2305	7.6		0320	8.7
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	1905	10.5		2255	10.6
	2355	8.2			

HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

NEWSBEAT

GUN

From Page A1

He threatened to "blow their... heads off" if they did not tell him who stole his CD player, said Taylor.

"The kids really believed they were going to die," she said.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith said a complaint of a possible break and enter in progress at Harbour Low Cost was received at about 11 p.m. Smith said the man holding the boys apparently told a companion to call the police while he made "a citizen's arrest."

Smith said Constable Kevin Wass and an auxiliary member drove past the scene, noted a person on the ground with someone else pointing and turned around to investigate. Constable Rob Doyle later arrived.

After a discussion with the man, the boys "were read the riot act" and told to go home, said Smith.

Pollard is upset because the incident seemed to be treated lightly by RCMP. She wonders how different the scene would have been if its roles were reversed.

"What would happen if our kids did that?" she asked. "What if that was a real gun? They could have been shot over nothing."

Smith said police did not know about the gun part of the incident until the next day.

Taylor and Pollard say their sons told one of the officers the man had a gun and it was shown to him.

Taylor added that "they were half in shock" that night and "didn't really realize what was happening until the next day."

She also said she hopes the RCMP thoroughly investigate the man's behaviour as Constable Rod Holland later assured her it would be.

Smith said the question to be answered is "did he use more force than reasonably necessary?"

"The matter will be investigated properly," he said, and "should we deem charges necessary they will be forwarded to Crown Counsel."

For the record

Reverend Barry Cooke was given a new name and had his title removed in a review of the Easter play *Anastasis* in last week's issue of the *Driftwood*.

Interpretation of the handwritten name was incorrect and the abbreviated Rev., inserted later by the writer, was missed in the attempt to get the article in last week's paper. An offer to have the handwritten article typed was bypassed so it could appear the week of the performance and not be held over for the following week.

Also in the same issue, Ken Marr was named owner of Windsor Plywood in a story about the Home Show.

Driftwood is sorry for any embarrassment this published information may have caused.

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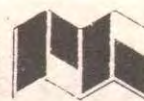


"IT'S ALL LAID OUT HERE . . .": Island Arts Centre Society director Arvid Chalmers gives ArtSpring site visitors perspective by comparing architects' sketches to the real thing. About 100 people took advantage of the first official look inside offered Saturday morning. See story on page A21.

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SEAWALK

From Page A1

don Cudmore's property, but a provincial lands ministry "cease and desist" order is now in effect on the float because there is no water lease in place authorizing it.

Wickland said he realizes resolution requires more negotiation and agreement of parties involved but he is concerned the seawalk will never be completed if action isn't taken soon.

"This is silly. I could get out and complete this in a month and a half."

His offer holds until July 1 and tides are good from now on for daytime construction, he said.

"I think it would be a real disaster if this (no action) went on

through the summer," he said.

The impediment to project completion "is no one will commit to anything," he said "and none of the others have the actual ability to go and do it."

He said he gave this offer to trustee John Stepaniuk at a March 12 meeting at the Trust office but has received no response to date.

Stepaniuk told the *Driftwood* "(Wickland) is capable of organization and setting it up but we still have the issue of Bard Brown (Ganges Marina) and Cudmore."

"I would like to see him get that in order to finish it," he said, "but I think it is still down the road."

Stepaniuk said the foreshore lease issue "really is in the hands of Crown lands."

He said all documents relating to the seawalk project are currently being compiled and possibilities for progress being examined by a Chamber of Commerce-led committee.

Wickland feels his immediate contribution "would be a win-win for the community, Parks and Recreation Commission and Cudmore, for everybody."

"If they can't decide by July 1, then they can raise the money themselves and hire a contractor to do it."

Salt Spring Island Promoted At International Conference



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Norman Rothwell, back from Las Vegas where he promoted Salt Spring Island at the NRS International Conference.

At the conference, Norman attended meetings with his peers, (some of Canada's top realtors), was involved in discussions on how to provide the best service to his clients in the 90's and received the names of several people committed to making Salt Spring Island their home.

If you are considering a move, don't hesitate to call Norman Rothwell.

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Norman Rothwell can be reached at NRS Salt Spring Realty Ltd. 537-5515.

Surgery cancelled

Lady Minto Hospital has cancelled elective surgery for April 15.

Uncertainty over job action by Hospital Employees' Union members resulted in the cancellation, hospital assistant administrator Karen Davies said Tuesday.

Elective surgery, which occurs one day a week, will be cancelled on a week by week basis, she said. Wednesday's two scheduled surgeries are the first two that have had to be cancelled.

"I will not cancel next week's until I know what is happening further."

Emergency surgery is still available, she said.

Lady Minto Hospital HEU spokesperson Terry Simard said currently individual departments are being targeted for job action, although essential personnel in those departments remain.

"I think things will be changing because talks broke down last night," she said Tuesday, adding job action may be escalated. "At this time it is a guessing game of what will happen next."

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"Gun" situation should not be treated lightly

Community members should not respond lightly to an incident which occurred last weekend when two teenage boys were held at "gun-point" by a fellow islander.

The incident took place as a 15- and 16-year-old performed teenage antics around 11 p.m. Saturday night.

The youths had apparently tied a piece of extension cord around the door handles at Harbour Low Cost, when a man appeared from across the street, waving a gun, swearing and threatening to "blow their heads off" should they not provide him with some information.

Both youths were ordered to their knees and then face down onto the ground.

They had no idea the b-b gun was not the real thing.

The man holding the boys told a

companion to phone the police and report a possible break-in at Harbour Low Cost. He said he was making a citizen's arrest.

Although the incident is now under police investigation, the boys' mothers do not believe local RCMP responded fast enough to the severity of the situation. Sergeant Don Smith told the *Driftwood* the boys did not mention the gun to police when the incident occurred; the mothers say they did.

The mothers are correct in stating that a reversal of roles would likely have brought about swifter action. Two

youths threatening an adult with what appeared to be a gun would not be tolerated.

Teenage antics can be annoying and damaging. It is safe to say the youths should not have been toying with door handles to a store late at night. This act was apparently done in fun; however, numerous island merchants have suffered from acts of vandalism and theft, and a passerby might not view the situation as "fun."

To the assailant, who had allegedly lost a CD player to thieves, the act may have been "the last straw." He may

have decided to take the law into his own hands.

Citizens' arrests certainly play an important role in society. However, there is no question this "arrest" used far more force than necessary. The individual could have stood by and watched the youths — even followed them — while he waited for police to arrive.

We cannot tolerate this type of threatening force, nor justify it (as some will) by saying "these kids probably needed a scare." No one deserves a scare like this.

Calling for responsibility

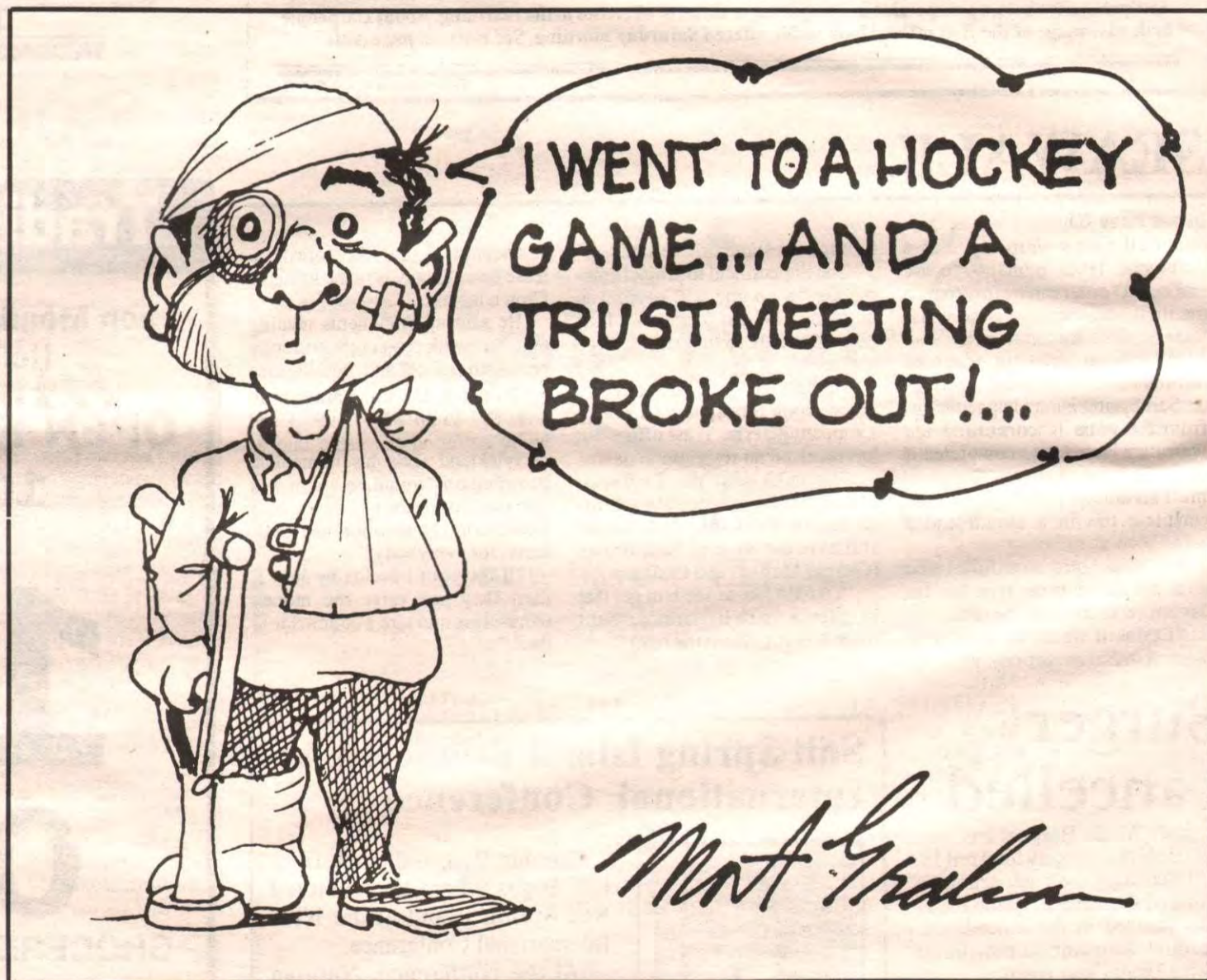
Easter weekend marks the first of 1992's long weekends and with its arrival comes the first wave of tourists.

We live here because we love the beauty and rural character of the Gulf Islands, the same reason people want to visit.

Recently, Ganges merchants spent a Sunday cleaning, clipping and sweeping the village core to remove some of the winter grime. Residents are out in their yards and gardens.

Although we pride ourselves on being more environmentally-conscious here than some places, we do not live up to that ideal when garbage is thrown into ditches and along side roads.

We would ask all islanders to take responsibility for their waste and not leave it around to offend both fellow residents and visitors.



It's just "good and natural" on rural Salt Spring

No matter what conglomeration of condos and commerce flourishes in Ganges, nor size of monster homes found blemishing Hundred Hills, Beaver Point Road is likely to remain the picture of rural Salt Spring.

Take a rolling, meandering drive along a narrow country road, past lush farms, softly bleating lambs and rustic homes, along lakesides, through spots of blooming colour, around this corner and the next and then...

holy smokes, flatten your brake pedal because Harry the Horse is happily hoofin' it up and down the middle of the road.

I left a nice strip of tread the first time I saw "Harry."

I was with a friend on the oc-

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



fairly recent immigrant from Vancouver, my friend views all this rural flavour with somewhat romantic taste buds. This romanticism took a momentary back seat at the astounding sight of Harry, however, as a 1991 metallic paint job suddenly took precedence.

"You don't suppose it's some sort of ramming horse that's going to attack the car, do you?"

Admittedly, that was her very first response and a second, more

overtook her. We became concerned "Harry" was aiming to be horse meat.

We backed up and scooted into the nearest driveway, explaining the predicament to the owner of the house.

Turns out Harry embarks on this walk each day: does the circuit, checks out the neighbourhood. Beaver Point Road just happens to be part of the program.

It's just one aspect of living on

beasts, he barked ferociously and frantically tried to choose which animal he would pursue.

Explained in this manner, everything suddenly fit into context: a horse wandering up and down the road is natural and good in the larger scheme of island living.

Paint job intact, the problems of the world somehow solved and we drove on, hardly even blinking at the herd of sheep wandering aimlessly down another segment of Beaver Point Road.

Dexter, the fierce Lundy hound dog, has a more difficult time accepting this philosophical viewpoint. Dexter was thrown into a hound dog frenzy recently when four sheep rambled into our back yard. Paralysed at his good fortune and the sudden need to protect the

seemed unable in that instant to make a decision and remained rooted to the lawn while the wild beasts trampled merrily through his territory.

I tried to explain that fences do not belong on Salt Spring, that it is good and natural for domestic animals to exhibit a free-spiritedness, and that if Highways can be open-minded enough to share local roadways with sheep, horses, rabbits and ducks, that he too, could broaden his thinking and share his home with a few sheep.

Judging by his response to the next cat that happened to cross his

WE ASKED YOU: Should garbage transfer stations be allowed in watershed areas on Salt Spring?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Paula Griffin

No, it sounds very unhygienic. Before anything like that takes place Salt Spring should be informed of the consequences.



Mary Etui

How about having it somewhere else besides a watershed area.



Nelson Graham

Why not? They use bins, don't they. Nothing really gets in the ground.



Bill Wowchuck

No, there is always the problem of toxins leaching into the ground or ground water itself; or any ingredient incompatible with water. Watersheds, toxins, drinking water and garbage don't mix very well.



Elodie Johnson

I don't think they should be unless it is absolutely proven they are actually safe transfer stations.



Driftwood

Tradition scrapped

To the Editor,
What a very feeble excuse (one of many) by Canada Post of scrapping of the home delivery, as read in the March 25 *Driftwood*.

Canada has reached a new low which is a desecration of H.M. Mails, and serviced by Her Majesty's Government to provide adequate delivery to all citizens.

Salt Spring Island has regressed from the years when H.M. Mails were considered the pride of Postal Service in Canada with "The mails must go through."

It is degrading to see how petty it has become in the present days of such easy delivery.

I believe the late Mrs. Jane Mouat held the island's first post office operating from Central. A great lady.

During World War I, the late J. Charles Lang presented a petition to the federal government for a postal delivery system north of Central. Metal home mailboxes were bought, and the first North End deliveries were run by a Miss Enid or Edna Caldwell, and on horseback!

Later the McFadden family obtained the contract, with teams of horses and buggies. They later had Model T cars.

At that time, as most farms were located a fair distance from the road, they blew a hunting horn to signify mail had been delivered. (Where is that horn now?)

Then Mr. J.H. Kingdom of St. Mary Lake took over the contract. The writer remembers as a youth riding and helping deliver. Both Mr. H. Noon, and Mr. W. Hele followed in succession.

During all those years we had the only Salt Spring Island Post Office date stamp at the Post Office at Central, under the Postmaster Mr. Henry. The writer has several letters and post cards with this cancelling stamp, with Salt Spring in separate names as it should be.

But, we got our mail, storm or snow. They packed shovels for snow and saws for downed trees.

Knight's Hill at North End, and Anderson Hill at Robinson Road only meant they had to go around — but the mail was still delivered, snow or storm.

As a former islander, whose family settled at the North End in

discontinuance of family home delivery. Are no old-time families putting up a protest?

I cannot vote now being a non-resident, but strongly urge all islanders to reject any plan that, for any reason, casts a slur on our pioneer island way of life for no logical reason other than the traffic and island growth.

If mail persons are afraid of being hit by another vehicle, perhaps they could have a flashing light like a school bus.

GARNET YOUNG,
Victoria, B.C.

Support continues

To the Editor,
The following is an open letter to seniors on Salt Spring Island:

Thank you for your letters in support of the Seniors for Seniors building project. In January 1990, Seniors for Seniors received a commitment of a \$60,000 CRD "Windfall" grant towards the construction of a seniors' centre. The project is currently estimated to cost \$148,000.

The project was to be financed as follows: Windfall, \$60,000; G.O.B.C., \$48,000; Seniors Lottery, \$10,000; Seniors for Seniors Building Fund, \$12,000; Reserves, \$12,200; Victoria Health Project, \$5,800.

Recent decisions by the provincial government have put all G.O.B.C. grants on hold, and it would be imprudent to count on any funds from that source. Using additional "reserve" funds to cover capital costs will compromise Seniors for Seniors' ability to cope with recent setbacks in operating grants. I have therefore asked CRD staff to meet with representatives of Seniors for Seniors to assist in securing proper funding for both the capital and the ongoing operating costs associated with this project.

Community fund raising will be an important component of any financial plan. Your continued support for this worthwhile project is most appreciated.

Thank you for taking the time to write.

JULIA ATKINS,
Regional Director
Salt Spring Island

Disgusting view

To the Editor,

Salt Spring is an island paradise . . . unless you happen to be a regular walker (or a slow cyclist)! If you look up the scenery is beautiful, if you look into the ditches the view is pretty disgusting . . . and getting worse.

Maybe it has something to do with the dump being closed and we're suffering the same fate as other small communities, but unless a person is totally devoid of conscience there's no excuse for this quantity of littering.

What can be done? We can start by cleaning the ditches around our own properties, but judging by the sheer mass of garbage out there, some larger community action is needed. If we can't clean it up for ourselves then maybe an effort should be made so that our tourists aren't repelled!

ROSEMARY BAXTER,
Ganges

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Be warned, all you speed freaks whose driving habits have browned me off for years: if you keep up your irresponsible behaviour behind the steering wheel, it's going to cost you.

Traffic fines were hiked dramatically last week in an attempt to lower British Columbia's accident and death rate which, according to Attorney General Colin Gabelmann, is "absolutely intolerable."

The fine for not wearing a seatbelt or not using a child car seat went up to \$75 from \$35. Speeding fines were increased to \$100, and driving too fast in school and playground zones will cost \$125, up \$50.

"We need to get B.C.'s attention about the problem we have with traffic violations, and hopefully this will help accomplish it," Gabelmann said.

You'll notice, we're not talking about drunk driving here. That's a separate problem. This measure is aimed at people who are transformed into absolute maniacs the moment they get behind the wheel of their car.

I'm sure that most of us have, at one time or another, exceeded the legal speed limit, and I'm not making excuses for that. But the driver who occasionally drives 60 kilometres in a 50 kilometre zone isn't the problem.

The problem is the reckless driver who thinks nothing of racing at 80 kilometres an hour through town, or the driver who doesn't take his foot off the accelerator in a playground or school zone.

Morons make driving dangerous

You see them every day. They pass you at break-neck speed. They accelerate in the middle of a block to beat an amber light. They disregard pedestrian crossings. They will rather speed up than let you change lanes. They are the morons who make driving a very dangerous business.

The attention the government appears to be giving the problem of reckless driving should make any responsible driver happy. I'm sure that Pete Snidal of Grand Forks will be ecstatic.

Pete wrote to me some time ago to tell me that society's preoccupation with drinking drivers was diverting attention from the real problem — irresponsible driving.

Pete said in the 50s he was a driving instructor in the Militia, the British Columbia Regiment, and before he was old enough to hold a valid driver's licence, he was "teaching other kids how to drive tanks and wheeled vehicles The Army Way, on streets and in the bush."

He said he was taught that there was no excuse for any accident. There were only two reasons for running into something: lack of concentration or excessive speed for prevailing conditions.

Pete pointed out that since its inception in 1977, Operation CounterAttack had reduced the incidents of motor vehicle crashes due to drunk driving by more than 50 per cent.

No reduction in death and destruction

"That's great, but it hasn't done a damn thing to reduce the ever-rising death rate and destruction caused by accidents in general," he said.

The publicity given to drunk drivers and CounterAttack, Pete said, "serves as a sacred icon which saps all our energy for dealing with the other causes that are killing us in ever-increasing numbers every day."

Seems the attorney general is on the same wave length, but the question is: will stiffer fines be a deterrent for bad drivers? Somehow, I doubt it.

The fact that drunk-driving incidents have gone down isn't so much due to the fines imposed by the courts, but the result of bad publicity that goes with it.

Drunk driving has become unacceptable. Society no longer tolerates it. Anyone charged with drunk driving faces the humiliation of being finger-printed and having their mug shot taken.

Having to appear before a judge with spectators present in the courtroom is no less humiliating, and conviction is often followed by newspaper accounts of the incident. Having to pay a fine for speeding or not wearing a seat belt is nowhere near as humiliating.

Perhaps the only thing that would keep the reckless drivers in check is increased police presence. I'm sure you've noticed that most drivers behave very responsibly whenever there's a police car in sight.

The argument against that is, of course, that police would have to beef up their ranks considerably, which costs money, which would raise taxes, a prospect that makes most citizens choke.

Stiffer fines must do

Stiffer fines, it seems, will have to do for the moment. And

Walk away from violence

To the Editor,
Hat's off to the forestry workers with courage to walk away from the violence promoted by red-neck loggers in the Rossander/Carmanah region recently.

With a young woman getting her head bashed in, others forcibly thrown off the road, and pieces of wood thrown onto them, forest issues have taken a turn. These bullies had calculated that "violence" would keep these protesters from returning. Violence proved effective in "California Redwood Summer". It was also used in the Tsitika, and Nahmint last year. Most "tree huggers" are pacifists and idealists, no match for those who routinely kill forest ecosystems.

Why not question why loggers cut in controversial areas in the first place. A basic knowledge of forestry planning reveals that companies are permitted to determine where they want to cut. Environmental jewels are always the first to go. By placing a maximum number of these areas on the cutting plan, industry is able to eliminate the preservationist option by thrashing a maximum number of areas. Moderate environmentalists could never be seen complaining about "every block". This strategy is effective and has already destroyed Catherine Creek in the Lower Tsitika and areas of spectacular Douglas Fir in the Upper Nahmint which would rival Cathedral Grove Park.

Understanding this technique, I challenged Premier-hopeful Mike on October 11, 1991. I called, "Mr. Harcourt, sir. The Socreds have placed the timber industry in every controversial valley in this province. What will you immediately do upon being elected?" He answered, "I will immediately instruct the timber companies to log around controversial areas."

If he had kept his promise, a "deferral strategy" would have been set up immediately to protect the countless number of Nahmints requiring preservation rather than using Socred appointed committees to make the decision. Cut backs in the heart of the Walbran might have been stopped. The people's trust would have survived. Instead we have Stephen Owen being used to hide behind as the talk and logging continues. Some of the best forests in the world are being lost this season.

SYDNEY HASKELL,
President,
Carmanah Forestry Society,
Victoria

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Fish bouquets

To the Editor,
The Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Association would like to thank all of those hardworking volunteers who helped our project succeed this year.
We had record returns of fish to all our streams. Approximately 200 coho spawners were counted in Fulford Creek and 65 in Cusheon Creek. Six chum salmon were reported in Ganges Creek as well as several cutthroat trout.

We successfully hatched 38,000 coho and 2,000 cutthroat eggs in the hatchery. The coho will be released in Fulford, Cusheon, and Duck creeks, and in Booth Inlet, as well as Jack Creek on Galiano Island. Most of the cutthroat will be released into ponds on Bullock's Creek.

We would especially like to thank those who helped with our Casino Night in Victoria. We raised enough money to buy an oxygen meter, microscope and plumbing for the hatchery, some equipment for our school programs, and our contribution to the Ganges Creek project.

Environment Canada's Environmental Partners Fund will match the donated amount on our CRD Windfall contribution, so we should be able to finish all the restoration work on Ganges Creek this year. This will involve diverting part of the stream to a new course along Mouat Park. The work should improve water quality in the stream as well as correct flooding problems along Rainbow Road.

We would also like to thank the volunteers who helped catch the fish, tend the hatchery and keep the project going.

DEBORAH NOSTDAL,
JANE STACK,
KATHY REIMER,
Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society

Double slam

To the Editor,
The NDP budget introduced in the legislature on March 26 once again targets property owners for a double slam — an increase in income tax plus a sizeable increase in school tax (by abolishing the supplementary homeowner grant). Considering that no less than 36 of the 51 NDP MLAs (ie. seven out of 10) who constitute the government received less than 50 per cent of the vote in their constituencies, the word "democratic" in the NDP designation is a futile attempt at deception of the electorate and is nothing more than a cynical sham, because no attempt is being made to reform the electoral system.

During the election campaign Premier Harcourt stated that an NDP government would not spend what it does not have — how therefore does he expect homeowners to continually accept the "legalized extortion" of the present unfair and inequitable property tax system?

Not only is the NDP budget regressive but it deliberately puts the squeeze on homeowners who are pensioners, those living on fixed incomes and those who struggle financially to make ends meet. The property tax system based on ever escalating property assessments, assumes that income also increases in tandem with increasing assessments, which is of course a myth.

The NDP, instead of curtailing the shocking waste in the education system, has increased property taxation, essentially to finance the excessive cost of education. Also no attempt has been made, despite representations by our committee prior to the budget, to arrest the free

have power of property taxation.

The NDP has limited the amount doctors bill the Health Plan, why therefore did they not also limit the spending in the education system, where only sub-standard results are achieved by the greedy B.C. Teachers' Federation, overpaid empire-building school bureaucrats and redundant school trustees?

Those homeowners who voted NDP in the last election have been betrayed.

A.V. GORDON and C. ADAMS,

B.C. Property Tax Reform Committee,
Colwood

Perfect performance

To the Editor,
To all who had any part in putting on the play "Anastasis — He Has Risen" — author, players, actors, music, choir, directors, production crew... I am writing to thank you for a perfect performance.

Born actors and actresses every one of you.

Not a palm tree in sight — but children greeting our Lord with sword ferns. The garden done with cedar trees and, I think, salal — our Lord was definitely on our island.

I, for one, was very moved, and

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NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

MAGIC OF SCIENCE: Gus Vaughan of Fernwood Elementary had a smile brought to his face by the smoking antics of dry ice Friday.

Crime Stoppers seeks help

Victoria CrimeStoppers is seeking help with a break, enter and theft on Salt Spring Island.

The organization's "Crime of the Week" is a January 13 break-in that took place at Booth Bay Resort.

Thieves entered the resort sometime between midnight and 10 a.m. Police believe they entered the building via an unlocked upstairs window accessible from the veranda. The culprits also broke a small downstairs window to gain access to the basement.

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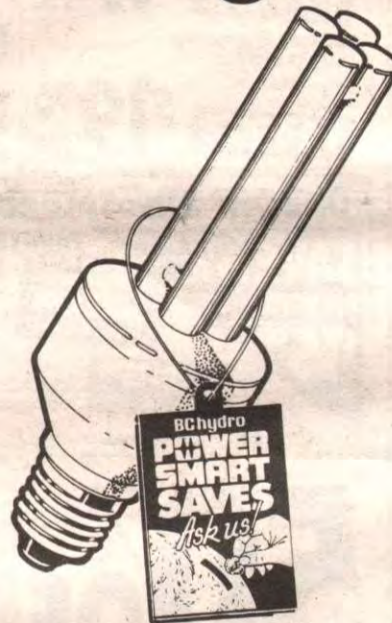
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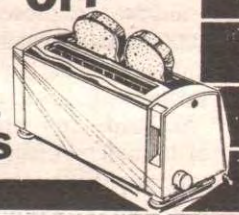
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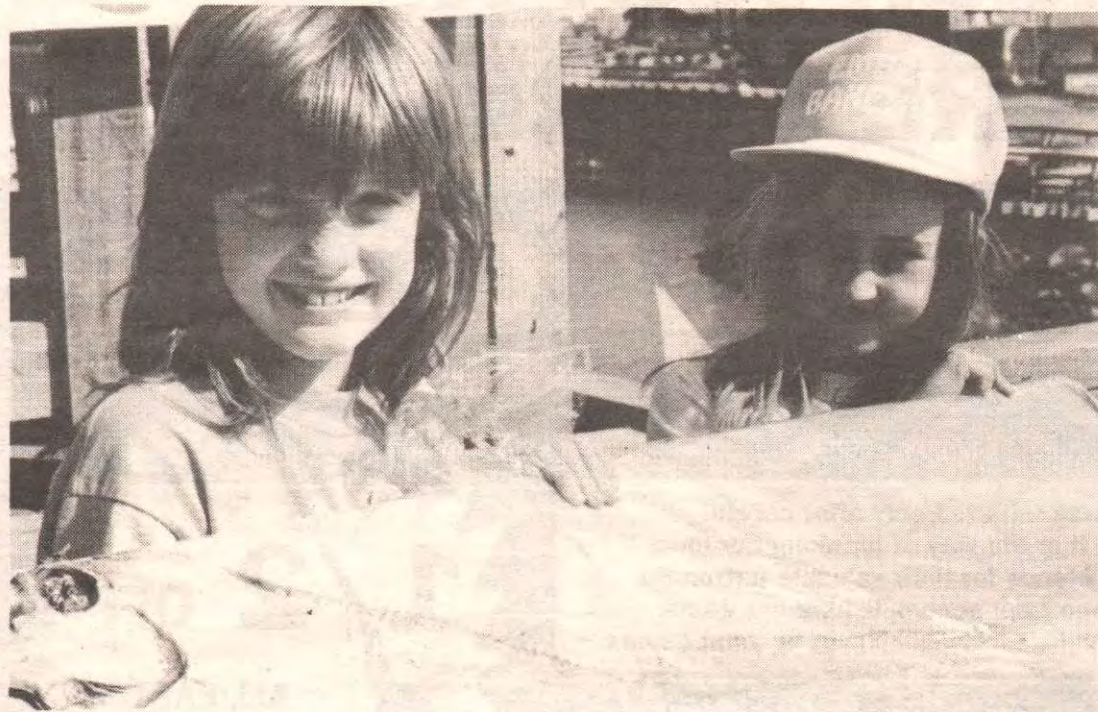
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NEWSBEAT



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

LOOK WHAT WE CAUGHT: Lael Johnson and Amy Grayer didn't really catch this creature but they agreed to hold it for awhile. Found struggling in Glenthorne Pass off Prevost Island April 6, Nanaimo biologists determined it was a *trachytierrus activelis* of the ribbon fish family, rarely found on the inner coast. The odd-looking fish was brought to The Fishery by Prevost resident Barb de Burgh.

SCHOOL BOARD Briefs

The following matters were discussed at the board meeting of School District 64 trustees held April 8.

GISS selected

Gulf Islands Secondary School has been selected as an education ministry "graduation program development site."

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall explained the government had made \$100,000 available for B.C. teachers and administrators to work on creating the new high school program based on recommendations of the Sullivan Commission.

"Following a very good and long presentation made by the high school here, they managed to garner \$14,000 of the \$100,000."

Pender Addition

Pender trustee Dave Dennis reported that Pender was happy to receive approval for a further \$165,000 in education ministry capital funding to fully complete the Pender school addition.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said architects told him working drawings were about 65 per cent complete and contractors hope to start work at the end of June.

Water Taxi Port Review

Conveyance committee chairman Jim Macdonald said the advice of "unbiased experts" will be sought by the committee to help determine the safest water taxi routes between Gulf Islands.

"If it recommends that we change ports, we would like to work very quickly on accommodating those changes in order to have a new set of routes by September of '92."

Meetings with water taxi operators are also planned, he said, before a report is made to the school board.

Fernwood Multi-Purpose

Fernwood Elementary School's new multi-purpose room is an excellent facility, reported Charles Bazzard, and storage underneath the "stage" is a bonus. The addition will be fully complete when sliding partition doors arrive and are installed.

BUDGET

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Starling said "we are presently sitting \$90,000 short to meet that level of expenditure." That figure assumes "no increases in salary at any level," he said, and projected growth of 45 students district-wide.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall told the board that while his *District at Risk* submission made to the education ministry one year ago was premised on a further \$168,000 reduction in School District 64 funding which did not take place this year, it would still be a tough year for running the local school system.

"While the severe cutbacks did not come about, this is a very difficult budget," he said. "I'm not sitting here a happy person knowing there is not a lot of freedom in it."

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jack Braak asked Starling if the district was counting on receiving monies in September from the provincial government's \$85 million fund intended to cover extra education costs.

Starling said the district would benefit from that fund only if enrollment exceeded the 45 new students expected in September.

"If we don't measure up to our anticipated growth, we could be rolled back," he warned.

Marshall added one optimistic note to budget discussions. He said he had done the new provincial

tegrity."

One example he gave was the government's apparent willingness to recognize and account for teacher preparation time, unlike the previous administration.

Starling read a letter received last week from education minister Anita Hagen which said review of ministry operation would be undertaken this year and she hoped to meet with all school boards during that time.

Bazzard suggested another letter be written to her asking for a meeting and including an update on Gulf Islands financial difficulties.

The capital portion of the district's 1992-93 budget is only \$100,000, with a big chunk of that earmarked for a new SDS accounting and personnel computer system.

Marshall said the district office's present computer system is unable to handle current demand.

Lambert said "I believe it will pay for itself very quickly" by "freeing up (Starling's) time and allowing him to be more proactive."

The system also has the ability to hook up all Gulf Islands schools by modem.

The rest of the budget breaks down as follows: \$11,392,356 for operating expenditures; \$35,000 to clear up a 1991-92 operating deficit; \$3,830 for accreditation of

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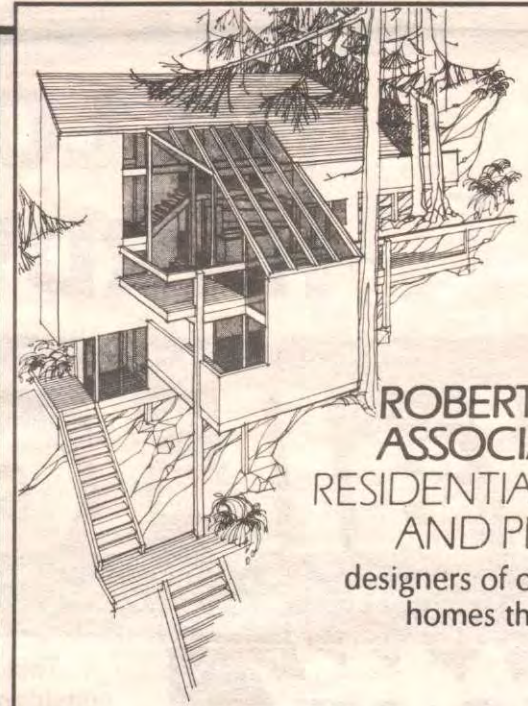
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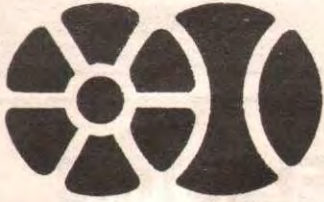
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INFORMATION REGARDING A SATURDAY MARKET IN CENTENNIAL PARK

During the planning process, a significant majority of you told us that you would like:

- a Saturday Market to continue in Centennial Park
- market vendors to be limited to Gulf Island residents
- only locally grown, produced, baked and crafted items to be sold
- a permit or licence system to ensure that vendors comply with the above

CHANGING TIMES

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission has expended considerable tax dollars and volunteer time in gathering information pertaining to the operation of a market in Centennial Park. At this point, while the Commission members unanimously support a seasonal Saturday market in Centennial Park, it has become necessary to require operational changes in order to:

- reflect appropriate use of a public park.
- eliminate inconsistencies among zoning, the Community Plan, the Community Parks Bylaw, the Park easement agreement and other issues.
- reaffirm that the Commission's mandate to protect the public interest supercedes any obligation to assist commercial vendors; and in so doing:
 - protect the vitality and uniqueness of the Island's market
 - encourage local residents, farmers and artisans who no longer visit or display at the existing market to return
 - maintain a park and nearby parking for the enjoyment of the public

CENTENNIAL PARK SATURDAY MARKET - NEW REGULATION HI-LITES

The following market policies replace any previous regulations or standards of operation and come into effect as of 6:00am NEXT WEEKEND, SATURDAY APRIL 18, 1992. A more complete outline is available from the Commission's office.

1. Permits will only be issued to vendors who are residents of Salt Spring Island or the Gulf Islands, an area as defined by the boundaries of School District #64.
2. Permits will only be issued to vendors who sell:
 - a) vegetables, fruits or other agricultural produce or products grown or produced on the Gulf Islands;
 - b) crafts including jewellery, pottery, ceramics, weaving, stained glass, woodwork textiles, candles and other such items made or produced on the Gulf Islands;
 - c) art including painting, sculpture and photography and other such items created by residents of the Gulf Islands;
 - d) homebaked goods and preserves and other such items produced on the Gulf Islands
 - e) refreshments and items or services provided by non-profit organizations
 - f) specialty food and beverage items, prepared on-site, as approved by the Commission.
3. Permits may be site specific and are not transferable.
4. Space will be allocated firstly to Salt Spring residents and secondly to Gulf Islands residents.
5. Frontage and other fees will be collected according to a reasonable schedule of rates as approved by the Commission.
6. Local recognized charitable organizations remain always welcome, free-of-charge, at the market.

The Commission regrets any inconvenience which might be incurred by market vendors or visitors as a result of revised operating regulations. In light of recently acquired information and events surrounding the operation of a market in this public park, immediate adjustments are necessary. The Commission believes that the new policies reflect the wishes of you, the residents, and accomplishes this completely within the mandate and mission of the Commission.

CENTENNIAL PARK SATURDAY MARKET Information Meeting

WHEN: Thursday, April 16, 1992, 4:00pm-6:00pm **WHERE:** Activity Centre, SS Elementary

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NEWSBEAT

CE funding withdrawn

School trustees decided last Wednesday to no longer fund Continuing Education leisure courses after June 30.

However, \$2,000 in "seed money" will be available for each Gulf Island to help support some courses for one year and school district facilities will be made available without charge for Continuing Education use.

"We will be working with all of the groups to ensure program offerings are continued," said schools superintendent Mike Marshall.

The district can still be a "partner" in recreational programming, he said, but maintaining funding at previous levels would have clearly meant "dollars taken out of the classroom."

Galiano trustee Jim Macdonald said "all of us must really regret the decline of financing from \$70,000 to \$10,000 but as it has been explained, we are helpless."

He said he was pleased Continuing Education would now be administered on each island and suggested "there could be some really creative responses" to meet local course needs.

Macdonald also made the motion that \$2,000 in district funds be allotted as seed money for each

island's programming, to a total of \$10,000.

Trustee David Eyles thought the motion was premature when it was not yet clear what other groups, post-secondary institutions or government agencies might be able to fill the gap. He also felt the "proportionate decrease" to \$2,000 for each island was not fair to Salt Spring, which has had substantially more funding than the Outer Islands.

"I would rather sit on that motion until we know what is going to shake down," said Eyles. "Before we decide what we should do, I think we need to be clear on what the other organizations are going to pick up."

All trustees except Eyles voted in favour of Macdonald's motion.

Trustee Allisen Lambert said "we don't choose to become less involved but since we don't receive funding for it, we have no choice but to place our resources where our mandate is."

Lambert explained to the *Driftwood* last week that the Parks and Recreation Commission had last year taken over administrative duties for several Continuing Education courses which fall under its mandate. The school district hoped PRC would consider further movement in that direction, she said.

District and CUPE reach agreement

A memorandum of agreement has been signed with the school district's Canadian Union of Public Employees members, reported negotiations committee chairman Grace Byrne.

The one-year contract expiring December 31, 1992 calls for a five per cent total increase, with two per cent from January 1 to June 30 and a further two per cent effective July 1.

"It is what we budgeted so we are very pleased things have come in so well," said Byrne.

Alcohol policy intent discussed by trustees

Serving alcohol at adult events only is the intent of school board policy, trustees learned last week.

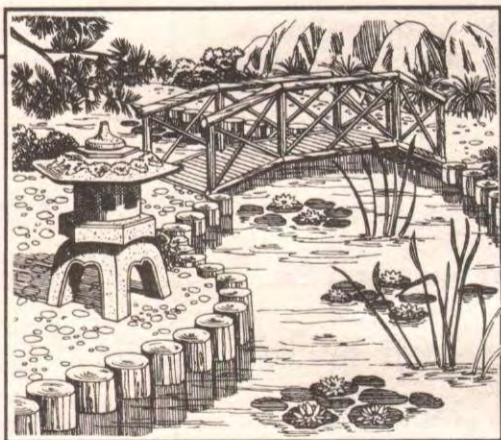
Policy committee chairman Marg Billsten asked the board for clarification of its policy regarding serving alcohol at district schools.

Some people had asked her if the policy intended to prohibit alcohol at all events held at schools, or only those involving the student body in some way.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall noted board policy intended alcohol to not be served "at school-sponsored events where students are in attendance." Events organized and attended by adults at schools could include alcohol if desired.

He said the rationale for allowing alcohol is that Gulf Islands schools are frequently used by service clubs and other groups because there are so few large buildings to accommodate island gatherings.

"Other districts have prohibited liquor but they have larger facilities for other activities," he said.



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Pursuant to Section 817.1 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law no. 2012, cited as "Animal Regulation and Impounding Bylaw No. 1, 1986, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BYLAW NO. 1465, BEING "ANIMAL REGULATION AND IMPOUNDING BYLAW NO. 1, 1986"

(1) By deleting Schedule "A" in its entirety and substituting the following new Schedule:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT ANIMAL REGULATION AND IMPOUNDING BY-LAW NO. 1465 (1992) SCHEDULE "A"

DOG LICENCE FEES:

(a) Female Dog (not spayed)	\$ 25.00
(b) Female Dog (spayed)	\$ 15.00
(c) Male Dog (not neutered)	\$ 25.00
(d) Male Dog (neutered)	\$ 15.00
(e) Replacement of Lost Licence	\$ 5.00
(f) Late Application Penalty	\$ 10.00
(g) Breeding Kennel having four (4) or less dogs	\$ 50.00
(h) Breeding Kennel having five (5) or more dogs	\$125.00
(i) Boarding Kennel	\$150.00

(2) By deleting Schedule "B" in its entirety and substituting the following new Schedule:

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT ANIMAL REGULATION AND IMPOUNDING BY-LAW NO. 1465 (1992) SCHEDULE "B"

1. DOGS	
(1) First impoundment fee	\$ 35.00
(2) Second impoundment fee	\$ 55.00
(3) Third and subsequent impoundment fee	\$115.00
(4) Penalty added to impoundment fee for unlicensed dogs	\$ 35.00
(5) (a) Maintenance and sustenance charge for each 24 hr. period or part thereof that the dog has remained in the pound.	\$ 9.00
(b) The amount of such charge to the Capital Regional District for unclaimed dogs will be	\$ 7.50
2. CATS	
(1) Maintenance and sustenance charge for each 24 hr. period or part thereof that the cat has remained in the pound.	\$ 6.00
(2) The amount of such charge to the Capital Regional District for unclaimed cats will be	\$ 5.50
3. ASS, CATTLE, GOAT, HORSE, MONKEY, MULE, SHEEP, SWINE, ANY ANIMAL OF THE BOVINE SPECIES	
(1) Impoundment fee	\$ 15.00
(2) Maintenance and sustenance charge for each 24 hour period or part thereof that the ass, cattle, goat, horse, monkey, mule, sheep, swine, and any animal of the bovine species has remained in the pound	\$ 10.50
4. BIRD, DOVE, DUCK, FOWL, FOX, FUR-BEARING ANIMALS as defined in the "Fur Farm Act", GERBIL, GOOSE, GUINEA PIG, HAMSTER, MOUSE, PIGEON, RABBIT, RACCOON, REPTILE, RODENT, SKUNK, SQUIRREL or TURKEY	
(1) Impoundment fee	\$ 5.50
(2) Maintenance and sustenance charge for each 24 hr. period or part thereof that the bird, dove, duck, fowl, fox, fur-bearing animal as defined in the "Fur Farm Act", gerbil,goose, guinea pig, hamster, mouse, pigeon, rabbit, raccoon, reptile, rodent, skunk, squirrel or turkey has remained in the pound.	\$ 2.50
5. Costs for special equipment or personnel used, if any, to effect the impoundment	AT COS
6. Veterinary expenses, if any, to treat injured or sick impounded animals	AT COS

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive from April 15, 1992 to April 30, 1992 at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. and local Building Inspection offices.

NEWSBEAT

PRC and market vendors to hash it out Thursday

Goods offered for sale at the Saturday Farmers' Market in Centennial Park will be only those grown or produced in the Gulf Islands as of April 18.

Permits will be issued to Gulf Island residents only, according to Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission.

Permits will only be issued to vendors who sell Gulf Islands grown produce, islands-made crafts, art, home-baked goods and preserves. Refreshments and items or services provided by non-profit organizations will be allowed along with specialty food and beverage items, prepared on-site, as approved by the PRC.

Whether or not commercial goods will be allowed "will all come out at a meeting on Thursday", PRC chairman Kellie Booth said Tuesday. PRC administrator Tony Hume added "but you can see what the goods are that we are looking for from the regulations."

A meeting for vendors and "all interested parties" will be held Thursday, April 16 at the Activity Centre from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

New regulations have been introduced "in light of recently acquired information and events surrounding the operation of a market in this public park. Immediate adjustments are necessary."

Hume said he would "rather not" say what the recently acquired information is. "A lot of that will be gone over at the public meeting Thursday."

Under the new regulations, vending spaces will be allocated to Salt Spring residents first and secondly to other Gulf Island residents. Hume said the market will close at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18.

Booth said she does not know what time the market will close after this Saturday, adding the commission will "play it week by week."

A licence of occupation draft agreement between the Capital Regional District and the Market Vendors' Association dated March 19 differs from the new regulations.

That agreement stated that "goods sold in the market consist primarily of Gulf Island produce, products and crafts, including refreshments and items or services by non-profit organizations."

It also allowed vendors who are not from the Gulf Islands to sell in the market. "All available market space is assigned first to Salt Spring Island residents, then to residents of the Gulf Islands, followed by resi-

dents of B.C., and finally to all others."

The agreement was negotiated by PRC member Bill Curtin and Tony Hume, and Market Vendors'

Association officials, said Curtin. That agreement has not been approved by the commission or vetted by CRD lawyers, said Booth.



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NEWSBEAT



SIX SURREY SURVEYORS: Mark Wilson, David Hrysiu, Jennifer Cummings, Rita Mogyrosi, Jenn Baxter and Jerome Williams surveyed islanders and then made their own observations.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Students study Salt Spring

Student visitors from Surrey spent four days on Salt Spring last week learning about the island and its problems and searching for solutions.

Jennifer Cummings, 16, said students made economic, environmental and social projections for Ganges in the future.

"We're here to help develop or give our ideas for Ganges in 2020," she said.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Students collected information from local officials, people on the street and research in the library. They tried to contact and consider everyone, they said.

Communication, or lack thereof, is the biggest stumbling block Ganges faces in trying to solve problems, said 15-year-old Jerome Williams.

Rita Mogyrosi echoed the sentiment: "People talk at each other, not to each other," she said.

Williams said people here argue and instead of saying what they will do, people tell others what to do.

A case in point, said Jenn Baxter, is the unfinished seawalk.

"They never really asked the people who owned the land the boardwalk would be on."

"It shows lack of communication," said Mark Wilson. "People that come over here say it is stupid. Either build it or not build it."

Baxter said "We could really see different views in talking to people.

Someone would totally contradict what the last person had said."

"We don't mean to insult the town," said Cummings. "We just want to help you."

Students also addressed the sewer issue and concluded expansion will be necessary due to island development. However, Williams pointed out, it took the island 17 years to decide on a sewer system for Ganges in the first place.

Islanders' attitudes towards change were discussed.

"A lot of people don't mind change. They just want it pre-planned and do it slowly. Controlled change," said Mogyrosi.

Business people are all for tourism development, she said: "Yeah, yeah, bring them in," is their attitude.

Most islanders surveyed approved of tourism — about 78 per cent. However, said Cummings, many do not want economic development at the expense of the island's natural beauty.

Cummings said she would like to live here if Salt Spring stayed like it is now — "but change is inevitable. I just want this island to preserve its natural beauty."

More Islands Trusts representatives are needed to break the deadlock in decision making, Williams said. With the two-trustee system stalemates can occur. If five or seven trustees were elected "there would always be a decision made," he said.

When islanders are ready for it, he added, they will institute a

municipal government and become incorporated.

Students also looked at the lack of recreational facilities for youth on the island. Wilson said petty crimes such as break-ins and mischief are committed by bored youth.

"If they had more to do they wouldn't get in trouble," he said.

Cummings said that during the time the group had dinner at the Tides Inn, "the same car must have driven by 10 times. The same three guys. Back and forth. Back and forth. Back and forth."

All agreed they had more to do in Surrey than teenagers on Salt Spring do.

"It's a nice place but some people would get bored," said Mogyrosi.

Public transportation on the island is another area students studied. Not many islanders want a public bus system, said Mogyrosi.

"Older people say I'd rather drive. A lot more of the environmental type of people were for it."

Cummings said recycling programs need to be expanded and improved but Williams did not find solid waste to be one of Salt Spring's larger problems.

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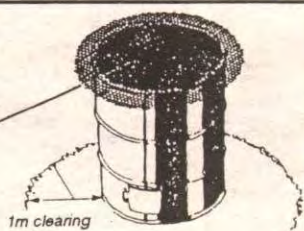
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NEWSBEAT

Reports of Asian gypsy moth spraying on Salt Spring Island March 13 are likely false, according to Saanich and the Islands MP Lynn Hunter.

"I am satisfied there was no spraying on Salt Spring," she said. No permits to spray bacillus thuringiensis kurstaki (BtK) have been issued and no spraying was conducted or is planned on Salt Spring, she added.

If there has been spraying going on "there is going to be hell to pay, I can tell you." Hunter has re-

Hunter denies spraying

quested logs from the military to confirm what she has been told by Agriculture Canada and the Canadian military.

BtK spraying was scheduled to begin today (Wednesday) over parts of the lower mainland.

A press release dated March 22 from Green Islands environmental organization stated "Canadian For-

ces Sea King have been flying purported *training missions* to prepare their pilots for an intensive BtK-spraying campaign over densely populated neighbourhoods in Vancouver, the Gulf Islands and the lower B.C. mainland."

"A military spokesman claims that the Sea-Kings were spraying water while training their crews.

But the acute reactions suffered by Salt Spring's *human canaries* suggests that the spray was either a pesticide, or water contaminated by pesticide residue in the spraying apparatus."

Driftwood tried to contact the press release writer at Green Islands but was told he was not available.

CFB Esquimalt Lieutenant-Commander Mike Considine confirmed military helicopters flew over Salt Spring March 13 but that any spray off would have been water. Helicopters "didn't dump anything."

Bob Walde, a Salt Spring resident with multiple chemical sensitivities, said he saw some helicopters March 13 and then had diarrhea every morning for days afterward and sometimes vomited.

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NEWSBEAT

Walde has been checked by a number of doctors in his quest to be granted compensation by the WCB. In 1986, he told WCB he wanted information on how to get better. They said he would have to petition to have his file re-opened.

Walde went to see a doctor at the request of the WCB. The doctor turned out to be a psychiatrist — "one of their medical prostitutes."

On December 11, 1987 he received a reply from WCB employee Maryanne Schulz which said: "After reviewing all the information available on your claim, I am unable to conclude that your diagnosed aversion disorder has been caused by or significantly aggravated by your exposure to diesel oil for five hours on September 2, 1985.

"The re-opening of your claim has been denied."

Walde said he's been sick since the spill occurred. He previously worked with B.C. Ferries for 14 years and as a fireman.

"How can you consider my exposure to chemicals was a five hour deal?"

After the request to re-open his case was denied, he went to the Environmental Health Centre in Dallas — the only place where proper testing and documenting can be performed, said Walde.

In a report dated November 12, 1990, Dr. Gerald Ross of the centre concluded "that in all reasonable medical likelihood, Mr. Walde has been injured as a direct consequence of the diesel oil spill of September 2, 1985 and its coincident chemical exposures."

They confirmed that Walde had developed chemical sensitivities and recommended Walde return to Dallas for detoxification treatment.

Walde sent reports he received from the Dallas centre to the WCB. He was put before a three-doctor panel, two of whom would not look at the Dallas report, said Walde.

"They didn't think it relevant to the case."

On January 6, 1992 he received a reply from the WCB again refusing to reinstate his claim. Dr. Nichini of the WCB said "The medical opinion concludes that a variety of chemical sensitivities exist, based on history alone. This would appear to be simple assumption based on subjective complaints (ie. worker related complaints)."

Walde is pessimistic that his claim against the WCB can be won. He was given 10 days to respond to the last letter he received from WCB. He is asking for more time.

Walde received insurance payments on and off until September 22, 1990, when they were discontinued. The insurance company sent him to Dr. Robert Schellenberg who wrote to the insurance company: "It appears to me as unfair to discontinue payments on his

disability pension if his employer will no longer employ him because of noted health problems or for our inability to obtain objective evidence of the causative factor.

"The latter problem relates to the limitations of the medical and scientific community which is not a fault of Mr. Walde's."

Walde is pursuing legal action against the insurance company.

Walde said he wants to go through detoxification, get retrained and go back to work. "If you think working is bad you should try not working for a living."

He now lives on a disability pension from the Canada Pension Plan, as does Bob Reid.

Reid said he also has multiple chemical sensitivities. He has worked in labour intensive jobs

SENSITIVITIES

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most of his life and has been exposed to chemicals since childhood in diesels and gasolines. Reid first noticed the symptoms in 1989 while helping rebuild and recondition excavators.

The WCB paid Reid for six weeks before cutting him off in July of 1990, Reid said. Reid appealed the decision. Between April 28 and May 1 of 1990 he was examined at St. Paul's Hospital.

Dr. John Ruedy concluded Reid's problems were due to over-

exposure to volatile solvents containing xylene.

"In my opinion, the chronic symptomatology is related to his severe acute overexposure.

"This man does not have a history of being anything other than stoical in relationship to medical symptoms and I can find no evidence to support malingering. In my opinion he is unable to work and it is difficult to predict when he will be fit to return to work."

On the recommendation of a WCB appeal panel, Reid was inter-

viewed by Dr. T.W. Anderson. Anderson thought Reid's symptoms were similar to syphilis so he had Reid and his wife tested for syphilis. Tests were negative.

In a letter to Reid's lawyer dated April 12, 1991 from the WCB, the WCB said Reid's claim was originally accepted for an exposure to solvents, specifically xylene, and compensation benefits were paid.

"The adjudicator concluded Mr. Reid's current difficulties were not related to the original exposure, and thus could not authorize the

payment of additional benefits." Reid's first appeal was denied and he is currently starting another appeal and will go before a three member panel "whenever they give me a date. And the longer they wait the more chance of it (chemical sensitivities) being irreversible."

WCB lawyer Robert Goseltine said only under the Judicial Review Procedures Act of B.C. can a court look into a claim, but the court will not substitute its own judgement for that of the board unless bias or bad faith can be demonstrated.

If the decision being contested is a medical one, a panel of three doctors can decide whether the decision made is the correct one. Goseltine said he could not comment on individual files.

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NEWSBEAT

Twa, Booth waiting for word on requests

Former Salt Spring landfill operator Norm Twa plans to pursue a transfer station for his Blackburn Road property, even though the Islands Trust has decided stations cannot be located in "significant community supply watersheds."

"I think I will carry on with the application," he said Sunday. "At least when they say *no* I know they will want me out of the garbage business."

He said his chance of having his application approved is "about zero per cent." Twa entered a re-zoning application, which would enable him to construct a transfer station on his property, to the Islands Trust last October.

Consideration of Twa's re-zoning application is on the agenda for the April 28 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting.

Twa accepts islanders' garbage on Saturdays and business has started to increase lately, he said.

Eric Booth said he has not received approval for phase one of his Rainbow Road transfer station proposal from the Islands Trust. However, the length of the approval process has not left Booth frustrated.

"I understand what the process is and so many things have to be taken into consideration."

To be approved, the application requires consent from the environment ministry, Capital Regional District health and engineering, and highways ministry.

Meanwhile, Laurie Hedger picks up garbage near the Ganges Village Market and to the west of Fulford Hall every Saturday. Hedger reports business is "perking along" and he will continue his operations.

Hedger picks up near GVM 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and near the Fulford Hall 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ISLANDS TRUST Briefs

The following issues were determined at the March 31 meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

Bylaws Passed

- Rezoning was granted for Mike Tyson's Blackburn Road property changing it from Community Care Facility and Watershed 1 to Rural and Watershed 1 under Bylaw 285.

- Bylaw 286 changing property at the southwest corner of Jackson and Hereford Avenues to Commercial 1 from Rural 1 was passed.

- Donald and Shelli Robertson's Beaver Point Road property was rezoned from Rural Residential 1 to Rural under Bylaw 287 as was a Richard Murakami parcel up Rainbow Road through Bylaw 275.

Bylaws Read Further

- Bylaws 288 and 290, allowing public school use for school district property in Channel Ridge and on new high school property on Rainbow Road were given third reading.

Bylaw 289, switching Agriculture 1 and Rural designations of parts of land on Lower Ganges and Baker roads was also given third reading, along with Bylaw 293 correcting an old drafting error by changing a Cusheon Cove area property from Public Recreation to Uplands and Forest zoning.

All four bylaws were referred to the Trust's executive committee and municipal affairs ministry for approval.

Sailing Club

Trustees instructed staff to prepare a bylaw to allow the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's proposed expanded moorage facilities.

The bylaw will then go to public hearing after receiving first reading at a future SSITC meeting.

Trustee Bob Andrew said "there has been a great deal of concern voiced in the community on it and I'd like to see those concerns put on the table."



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RCMP File

A minor was charged with being in the Harbour House Hotel Pub April 5 at 1 a.m. The individual claimed to only be buying cigarettes.

Ganges RCMP say minors cannot be in a licensed establishment for any reason.

Squealers Fined

Ganges RCMP issued several traffic tickets over the weekend to individuals for squealing of tires and causing black marks on pavement in downtown Ganges.

Fines Increased

People caught committing Motor Vehicle Act infractions will now need deeper pockets.

Fines for several offenses have skyrocketed.

Speeding against a highway sign is now worth \$100, up from \$75, while excessive speed — greater than 40 kilometres above the speed limit — can cost \$150, a \$50 increase from the old rate.

Speeding in school zones is now a \$125 fine instead of \$75, as is the fine for failing to stop for a school bus or a pedestrian.

Disobeying a stop sign or committing various failure to yield infractions are also \$125.

Making a u-turn in a business district will net an \$85 fine, up from \$50.

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PHOTO FEATURE

Home Show rated a definite success



Donna Martin and Michael Hogan from the Home Design Centre man their display.



Karen and Larry Cross explain pest control to passers-by at the Home Show.



Martin Thorn and Helena Bryn-McLeod enjoy the fun at last weekend's Home Show staged at the Farmers' Institute.

HOME SHOW: Calling the two-day event a great success, organizers say there will likely be a second annual home show next year. Over-all winners of the famed chili cook-off, staged Sunday, was team Scotland (Bevan and Alex) followed by runner-up team RCMP. Team Vesuvius Inn took the best restaurant chili category and the Nye sisters of Salt Spring Cinema won the vegetarian chili cook-off. Best booth award went to the Rotary Club for its Down Under theme, and best costume winner was GISS.

*Driftwood photos by
Derrick Lundy*



RCMP Constable Pat Wilkinson can only weep — the RCMP



COMMUNITY

Sea Capers committee ready to ride big wave

Sea Capers dates for 1992 have been set for Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.

By KEN STRIKE
Sea Capers Coordinator

The annual extravaganza is a two-day event this year as the committee decided against holding a dance on the Friday evening. The dance has been a money loser for the past few years and with no beer garden to cover the loss, it was deemed impractical to continue.

There have been some changes on the committee, which is not altogether a bad thing as it means new ideas come forward and willing hands do not get worn out.

We miss the enthusiasm and drive of Judy Burch who has organized water sports in recent years, but Al Robertson is bringing his own blend of quiet efficiency to the task. Burch has not deserted us completely and is always ready to give Robertson the benefit of her experience — and most important — the names of her willing band of volunteers.

Ron Holcroft has retired in similar fashion as parade organizer and marshal, handing over his baton and hat to Lauretta Wilson who has some ideas of her own for this event. She hopes to encourage a nautical theme for the parade with pre-registration available to assist in determining numbers and generally getting the show on the road.

More details of this will be made available soon, but all businesses, individuals and organizations are advised to start planning their floats, bicycles, dogs, horses, wheelbarrows and whatever in time for the big day. Plans are underway to have two bands in the parade, the ever popular Shriners and a pipe band.

The treasure hunt winning team led by Linda Dobson is busy planning this year's clues and is considering making it possible for bicyclists to participate. This has to be reconciled with the need to have some distance between clues to avoid accidental discovery out of sequence.

As for the rest, the familiar faces

(never say old) are back to give continuity to the committee and the whole affair.

Brian Radford is maitre d' of the pancake breakfast with his cooks from the hospital board and staff. This year the Rotary Club has come to his assistance by taking over responsibility for seating arrangements.

Nancy Holcroft, armed with bucket and spade — not to mention five cubic yards of sand — is once more headed for the beach at Drummond Park and the sand sculpting contest.

Wally Priedolins with his colleagues from Island Paddlers will be putting on canoe and kayak demonstrations and, if sufficient interest is indicated ahead of time, is willing to organize some races in the harbour for the public. The Salt Spring Island Sailing Club will sponsor the popular sabot and laser races, wind and weather permit-

ting, under the watchful eye of Lawrie Neish.

For children there will be the Lark in the Park once more, with some new and exciting activities arranged by Gale Hingston, Joanne Perkins and Jan Theunisz.

Unfortunately we have no organizer for the concert in the park as yet, nor the tug o'war and we would welcome volunteers for these events or for general support on the weekend itself.

The programme is now our principal source of revenue enabling us to break even on the weekend's activities and we are grateful for the support received from all those who advertise in it.

We have some special visitors this year, but I am reluctant to be more specific until final details are tied down. I have also heard on the grapevine that the *Driftwood* may have a surprise up its sleeve for us and the public too.

Islanders can expect delays on route to Victoria centre

Gulf Islands residents travelling to and from Victoria this week are advised there will be intermittent delays because of intersection construction.

Construction vehicles turning on and off McKenzie Avenue between Glanford Avenue and Rainbow Street caused delays Monday, April 13 which will continue through Thursday, April 16. Affected hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pat Bay Highway will be reduced to one lane in each direction from 8 a.m. to noon.

Traffic cones, signs and flagpeople will be in place to direct traffic through the construction zone. Motorists are reminded that the 50-kilometre per hour speed zones are still in effect.

The temporary diversion route to carry away traffic from the existing intersection is scheduled for completion this spring.



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HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil 8:00pm
EASTER SUNDAY: Fulford 8:30am; Ganges 10am & 11am; Mayne Island 5:30pm

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SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

- * ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: April 22, 7:30pm at the Community Centre everyone welcome.
- * 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 Advisory) 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: Closed pending a youth council's recommendations, for further information call 537-9971 - volunteers urgently needed for the youth centre.
- * VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: -Office & Food Bank -Youth Centre. Call the Centre for more information.

TAKE NOTE of these dates:

WEDNESDAYS Waldorf Study Group, 118 Harrison, 7:30pm prompt.

EVERY THURSDAY Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30pm.

EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.

APR. 15: SS Golf & Country Club annual general meeting, clubhouse, 8pm.

APR. 15: SSI Garden Club, monthly meeting, United Church Hall, 8pm.

APR. 15: Bingo, lower Central Hall Recreation, 1:30pm.

APR. 15: Alternatives, Community Centre, 3:30pm.

APR. 16: Seniors for Seniors, Thurs. Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30am-1pm

APR. 16: SSI Weavers & Spinner Guild, twining, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.

APR. 16: Women's Project planning meeting, SS Community Centre, 12noon.

APR. 16: SSI Garden Club, spring plant sale, St. George's Church Hall, 1pm.

APR. 18: Easter Bonnet dance, Royal Canadian Legion, 6pm-12pm.

APR. 20: Salt Spring Sailing Club, flare & boating safety night, club house, 1900hrs.

APR. 22: A.G.M., SS Community Centre, 7:30pm.

APR. 22: Burgoyne UCW, tea & bake sale, Fulford Hall, 2-4pm.

APR. 23: OAPO Br. 32 meeting, Central hall, 1:30pm.

APR. 23: SSI Weavers & Spinning Guild, spinning day, Mahon Hall 2:30pm

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.

APR. 25: Woodwind Players of the Van. Chamber Orchestra, Ganges United Church, 8pm.

APR. 25: SSI Garden Club Spring flower show, United Church Hall, 1-4pm.

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Dwarf trees yield Vesuvius fruit

It has to be love because it sure is not the financial return that John Langston receives from his mini-orchard in Vesuvius.

"If I get 50 cents an hour on labour, on that I'm lucky. It's kind of a labour of love", he told the *Driftwood* last Friday.

Langston receives the same size pear as a 25 foot pear tree would provide, but from an eight-foot dwarf pear tree.

"It's a high yield per small acreage method of growing fruit," he said.

Langston owns about 70 dwarf trees representing five different types of pears on his Vesuvius Bay property. Forty percent of his trees are Bartletts, 40 percent Comice, and Boscs, Sierras and Clapps Favourite make up the remainder.

They grow in the espalier format, all supported by wire and

posts. "The whole thing is pretty much aesthetically pleasing."

One of the reasons Langston chose dwarf pear trees is because growing dwarf apple trees is more common, which makes dwarf pears "a little bit unusual."

Pears are also "conducive to this method of growing and there is a market for them on Salt Spring." He sells pears locally to friends, acquaintances, the Vesuvius Store and the Mobile Market.

Langston said advantages of growing dwarf trees include being able to prune and trim while standing on the ground, and spraying a dwarf tree is easier. He pointed out he grows his pears organically.

Also, they keep longer in Langston's walk-in cooler than would peaches or plums, which have to be marketed right away, he said.

A drip irrigation system that regulates the amount of water trees receive also employs mulch to make sure water does not evaporate. Langston said he tries to "make the best use of water because water is pretty valuable here."

Langston prunes the trees to try to keep them to a maximum of eight feet. "I don't have to use the ladder. That is the whole thing."

Langston enjoys the fruits of his labour in more ways than one.



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING: John Langston prepares his dwarf pear trees for another fruitful summer.

Hazard high for April

In terms of fire hazard, current conditions are more similar to late May than early April, said district fire protection officer Pat Hayes.

"From a fire season point of view, it feels like two months ahead of time," he said last week, adding he is concerned about an earlier than usual fire season.

The district has had three bush fires this year, one of which burned almost 10 acres, he said. If predictions of drier and warmer weather during the next three months prove true, "we will have a nasty summer."

People should be aware of the risks associated with burning this time of year and exercise caution. They should burn only if necessary and consider alternative ways of disposing of materials.

"In this instance we feel it is vital to the protection of the islands," Hayes said. "Nobody wants fire."

Permits are required for burning after April 15.



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TESTING THE ACOUSTICS: Derrick Milton (left) and Ray Newman were two of the Dixie Pops now noted in history as the first act to play ArtSpring's stage, entertaining visitors Saturday.

ArtSpring tour attracts viewers

Islanders got a feeling for the future when they took advantage of Saturday's tour of ArtSpring.

About 100 people visited the Seaview Avenue site between 10 a.m. and noon to receive guided tours with Island Arts Centre Society directors Ida Marie Threadkell, Lawrie Neish, Bill Curtin and Arvid Chalmers.

Dixie Pops provided toe-tapping entertainment from the stage as people walked around.

Current plans will see the visual arts wing open first, followed by the theatre, explained Chalmers. Project completion is hampered by lack of full funding.

"I wish we had all the money to finish it, but we don't," he said.

"We still need \$300,000," which some people view as a vast amount of money, while Chalmers sees it as only 20 per cent left to raise. He notes many projects — like the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road — are not built all at once but can be used regardless.

While budgeted construction costs are reportedly close to estimates, increased materials prices and things like the Goods and Services Tax have boosted the overall cost, he said.

"We haven't had any mistakes. It is primarily our material costs that have gone up," said Chalmers.

He said the society estimates it currently has enough money to continue working until about May 15. Go B.C. funds of \$125,000, committed to the project but not yet received from the provincial government, will extend that time considerably.

The society expected those funds four to six weeks ago, said Chalmers, "so the NDPs don't

write cheques any faster than the Socreds."

Community members have been supportive, he said, "but we have to dig deeper."

Many people said they would donate once ArtSpring was off the ground and "it's off the ground now."

"The main thing happening on the island is that various groups are saying *yes, this is good for the island* so they are taking on a fundraising event for ArtSpring."

Society membership is also expanding, he said, transforming the "building board" of directors into a working board looking at event scheduling and operating procedures.

ArtSpring's 5,200-square-foot visual arts area will be located on the first floor. It contains ample gallery space, a multi-purpose wing which can be changed in size with movable partition walls and space for guild use.

Also on the first floor will be an office, gift shop, kitchen, dressing rooms and washrooms.

The second floor houses the 290-seat theatre (250 fixed and 40 movable) and its spacious stage.

Chalmers said even without being able to buy theatre seats and lighting as yet, "the stage is better than anything else we have on the island."

Existing chairs, lights and equipment from other venues could be used to make the theatre functional.

One of Chalmers' favourite jokes Saturday was to designate an area above the theatre as "Dietrich Luth's apartment."

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COMMUNITY

Eostara: time of Wiccan celebration of spring

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-- Starhawk, *Spiral Dance*, *Kore Chant*

By MYRA MACHLANA,
Driftwood Contributor

The time is Spring Equinox — a Wiccan high holy day.

Daylight hours lengthen, light returns and the Earth's cycles begin anew. The Wheel turns and the people rejoice and celebrate the fertility and abundance of our Mother Earth.

Cross CURRENTS

We celebrate the return of Kore after her imprisonment in the underworld with the Lord of the Dead. She returns as the Maiden to her mother, Demeter, bringing springtime to the land once again.

The longer daylight hours triggers the mating cycles in animals. Her symbols, bunnies and Eostar eggs, remind us of the Earth's fecundity. (Easter and estrus both drive from the name of the Old

Northern European goddess, Eostara.) Even though we are no longer driven by the estrus cycles as are all other primates, still we are attuned to the cycles around us. The sap rises, flowers bloom and loving sings an ancient song in our blood.

In ancient times, Eostara was honoured through sprinkling rituals. Young boys went from house to house and sprinkled all the females with perfumed water,

blessing them with fertility. In return, they were given hard boiled eggs painted especially for particular admirers.

Hence, the tradition of Eostara's eggs.

Modern Wicca seeks to reclaim the "Old Religion" that existed in Europe for thousands of years before being suppressed during the Dark Ages. Some traditions and teachings have been preserved and handed down in the form of myths,

folk tales, songs and surviving scraps of rituals.

As we research the roots of these remnants, we uncover our heritage, an ancient European religion firmly connected to the Earth, her cycles and the goddess.

Today, Wiccans gather and create new variations of the ancient festival. Garlands of flowers decorate our altars as we make invocations for health, wealth and prosperity for this year's harvest. New projects are started and blessed, new seeds are sown, celebrating the resurrection of the earth and the blessings of the goddess Eostara.

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Building permits top \$2.5 million

Building permits equalling close to \$2.2 million were issued on Salt Spring Island last month, while Outer Gulf Island building activity amounted to almost \$500,000.

In total, the Capital Regional District issued building permits representing \$6.1 million worth of

construction. This compares to \$4.9 million in March of 1991 and 1990.

A total of 780 permits worth \$15.3 million have been issued in the CRD this year. The 1991 total was \$11.6 million and the 1990 figure amounted to \$13.4 million.

CRD statistics indicate permits for 11 single family dwellings and three commercial industries were issued on Salt Spring in March. Eight permits were handed out for single family dwellings on the Outer Gulf Islands where there were no commercial start-ups.



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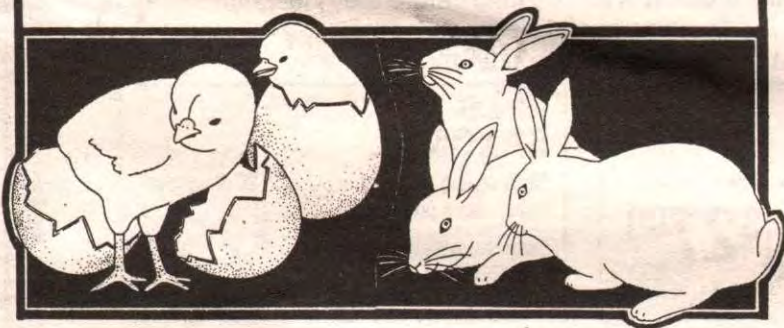
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BUSINESS Briefs

Boardwalk cafe open

• Stella's Boardwalk Cafe is open for business at the former Tea Room location in Mouat's Mall operated for years by Nita Brown. Stella Britton cooked at LuLu's Restaurant (now Carol Feeds the Planet) after moving here from Vancouver in 1988.

Full breakfasts and lunches are being served and the cafe will be open evenings beginning the long weekend in May. Currently it is open six days a week. In July it open seven days a week.

Some Mexican favourites from Lulu's are on the menu along with regular fare being dished up by eight employees.

Sweets baker back

• After a year away from the public, Christine Weberg has re-opened a Sweet Arts Patisserie in the Ganges Village Market complex.

She missed working with the public and wanted that back. The European-style bakery features soups, salads and sandwiches as well as the favourite chocolate cointreau ganache cake and Mount Maxwell pastries (chocolate, almonds and lots of rum).

The business is employing three people, two fulltime.

Family approach at Blue Heron

• Providing good food at reasonable prices is the aim of Hans Dieter Horn and partner Robin Peter Warbey at the Blue Heron.

A family operation employing five people, the partners are trying to reach families and have a children's menu. Prior to taking over at the Fulford Inn dining room, Horn worked at Vesuvius Inn, Harbour House Hotel and Embe Bakery during his five years of island residency.

Tete a tete at HHH

• Harbour House Hotel lounge has a new look with intimate private booths for its patrons. Owner Tracey Combs is always trying to add a special touch to the hotel and this is the latest.



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PAST THE PUMPS: Charlie Byron and Bernie take family for a spin, bypassing the Esso station on Rainbow Road since its services were not needed to make the horsepowered trip.

Woodwind players travel islands

Woodwind players of the Vancouver Chamber Players Orchestra tour the islands next weekend when they visit Ganges and Galiano Island.

Accompanied by guest pianist Anthony Booker, chamber members offer a varied repertoire that promises to make performances a memorable musical experience.

Highlights include Mozart's *Piano Quintet in E-flat major*, Saint-Saens' *Caprice on Danish and Russian Airs* and Poulenc's *Sextour*.

Group member and flutist Rory O'Donnell notes the Mozart quintet, "one of the few pieces written by a major composer that brings together piano and wind quintet, is an exquisite composition."

O'Donnell spent his summer holidays on Salt Spring as a youngster. His sister Christine and mother Margaret O'Donnell now reside on the island fulltime.

He has a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Vic-

toria and a Master of Music degree from the University of Western Ontario.

Other group members are teacher and clarinetist Jim DeFina, oboe player Victoria Grey, Jacqueline Martinuk on bassoon and Arnold D. Satanove on French horn. All have extensive musical experience.

Piano accompanist Anthony Booker played for the Okanagan School of Ballet after coming to Canada from England, and then

moved to Victoria to complete a Masters degree in musicology.

The ensemble plays at Ganges United Church on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. A benefit for Art-Spring, tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3 for students and available at cetera or at the door.

On Sunday, April 26, the concert moves to North Galiano's hall at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students at the door and funds will benefit the Bodega Ridge purchase.

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APRIL 6 (7:45 a.m.):

Duty officer checked out the smell of smoke on Old Divide Road. The cause was an electric wallboard heater fan malfunctioning.

APRIL 13 (12:27 p.m.):

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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the said Island. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and **NOON** of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened on **SATURDAY**, the 16th day of **MAY**, 1992 between the hours of 8am and 8pm at the following location:

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NOTE:

Nomination papers will be available upon request prior to Nomination Day at the Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates St., 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C.

Prior to Nomination Day on April 27th, 1992, nomination papers may be submitted in person to the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates St., 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C.

For the information of Capital Regional District Islands Trust electors, the following constitutes the designated polling area for the purpose of electing a South Pender Island Local Trustee to the Islands Trust:

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Roots Roundup plays Salt Spring Easter weekend

Band offers varied sounds

No one knows what Roots Roundup members will have in their basket when they visit Salt Spring Easter Sunday, and that's one reason the group is a favourite wherever it plays.

"Folk funk roots rock reggae ska dance music" is what Roots Roundup is known for — maybe.

One of its members once said they played "SLAFA music ... Sweat Like a Freaky Animal. I think we've got too many styles to really name it anything ... We like to do whatever we wanna do."

The only thing certain is that people who enter Beaver Point Hall after 8 p.m. April 19 will be swept onto the dance floor and kept moving by an upbeat and infectious sound.

As a testament to Roots' energy, the band has averaged 150 gigs in the past three years, playing clubs, folk festivals, universities and community halls, while working in the studio producing in-demand releases.

Roots Roundup also gives a vigorous boost to social consciousness.

However, group guitarist Greg Hathaway told the April 22, 1991 *Calgary Herald* that they did not want to be known as a "message band."

"The only message that we have for people is to strive to be more conscious. There's so much stuff happening out there and people have a lot more power than they realize. We do talk about environmental problems, social problems, freedom of choice ... but we keep it entertaining. That's why humour is a big part of what we do."

Northwest Artist Showcase said "... conscious lyrics, irresistible rhythms and dedication to dance-crazed fans have placed them among the top Canadian bands of today."

Tickets are \$8 at the door. The Roots Roundup Easter extravaganza gets an extra hop from special guests The Crawdaddies.

Students to model island wear

Annual dry after-grad fundraiser planned

Islanders can catch the latest in "Salt Spring wear" and help local students celebrate a "dry" graduation by attending the annual spring fashion show and art auction at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Close to 100 outfits — all available through island merchants — will be featured at the April 24 event. Approximately three dozen students and children hope to dazzle their audience beginning at 7:30 in the high school gym.

The one and one-half hour fashion show will be followed by an art auction featuring a variety of wares from local artists.

Christine Claire-Rein, one of two parent organizers, said the auction will include jewellery and wooden products as well as pottery and paintings.

"There will be quite an array of different types of items," she noted.

The annual event is one of several fund-raisers planned for this year's dry after-grad celebration. Organizers hope to raise between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and are well on their way to achieving this goal, with close to \$7,300 already collected.

"The community has been really wonderful," said coordinator Myra Brierley, commenting on islanders' willingness to support the dry after-grad.

board a "party ship" at 11 p.m. May 30, enjoy a casino, karaoke, dancing and refreshments while the ship cruises local waters and return to

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Passionate cultural historian" plans reading on Salt Spring

A Canadian writer and poet described as "a passionate cultural historian" will visit Salt Spring for a reading next Thursday.

Bowen Island resident Robert Bringhurst appears at The Town Gallery next to et cetera on April 23 at 8 p.m.

Some of his 12 books of poetry include *Tzuahlem's Mountain*, *The Beauty of the Weapons: Selected Poems 1972-82*, *Pieces of Map*, *Pieces of Music* and *Conversations with a Toad*.

He has written and performed work for multiple voices, including *Blue Roofs of Japan*, which earned the 1985 CBC poetry prize.

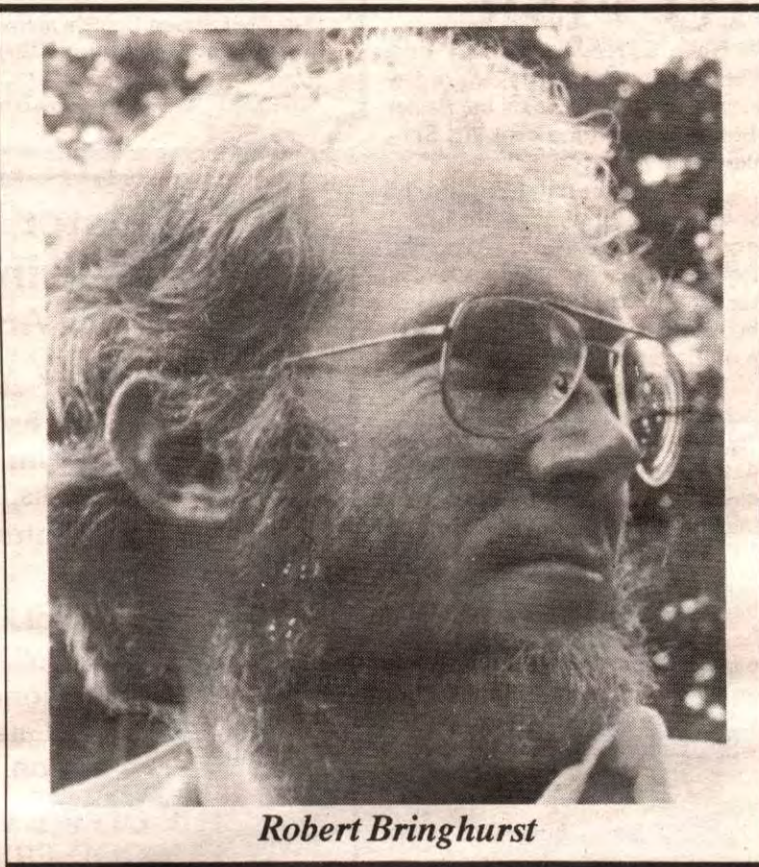
Bringhurst has also explored Haida mythology with sculptor Bill Reid in *The Raven Steals the Light*. *The Black Canoe* is his published study of Haida art and culture.

His work reflects lifelong study of the native cultures of the American continents, European classics and the philosophical traditions of the Orient.

Saturday Night writer Robert Fulford said of Bringhurst in reviewing *The Beauty of the Weapons*: "... one senses a writer whose austerity hides a minefield of complex passions... Bringhurst has something in him of the physicist, philosopher, biologist, and poet... He reads and thinks widely, and his work is the poetry of a passionate cultural historian."

In an interview with Andrew Campbell published in *Pieces of Map*, *Pieces of Music*, Bringhurst described his approach to readings:

"A reading is a concert, a performance, and it should be planned



Robert Bringhurst

like any other concert, or like any mountaineering expedition. The plan should fit on the back of an envelope, and it should be open to instant revision, but it should be there. And the preparations should be there, in the form of a focussed space and time."

Theatre Alive!'s Diana Hayes says Bringhurst is a "very dramatic reader" and she encourages people to take advantage of next Thursday's free performance.

Lack of ticket sales spells end to dance

A dance planned for Gulf Islands Secondary School parents and staff April 10 was cancelled due to lack of ticket sales.

One of the organizers, Catherine Bennett, said not enough tickets were sold to hold a successful event. Lack of response seemed to stem from the dance's location in the school gymnasium and its no-alcohol atmosphere, she said.

Fortunately, added Bennett, Club Mongo "waived the cancellation fee" because it was a fundraising event.

There are no plans to reschedule the dance, which was organized to raise funds for extra-curricular activities.

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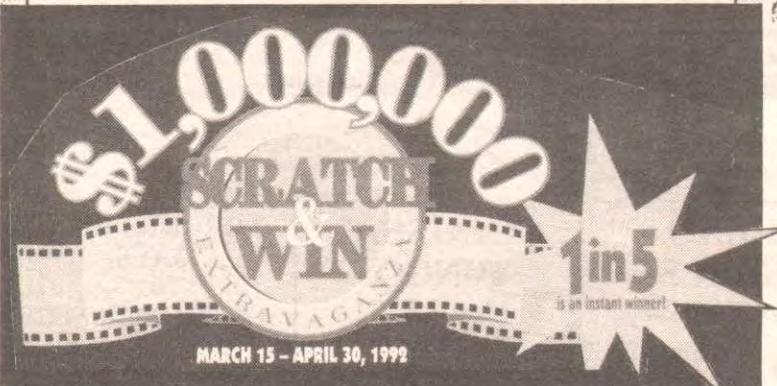
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Easter bunny to visit

Salt Spring children and families can enjoy an egg-stravaganza of fun when the Easter Bunny flies in for a visit this Sunday.

The long-eared herald of spring's rebirth comes to the island courtesy of Harbour Air. The floatplane is scheduled to arrive at the Coast Guard dock where Harbour Air is usually stationed at 1 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 19.

The Easter Bunny will lead a parade to Centennial Park, where "registration" takes place for prize draws, and all participating children receive at least one chocolate egg treat, donated by Ganges Village Market.

Each child will receive a golf ball with a number on it, that number will be recorded on a piece of paper and put into a basket. The golf balls will then be tossed out onto the grass at Centennial Park where children will look for them.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Radio team among guests for celebration of writers

The seventh annual Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers, being held April 25 at the Activity Centre, promises to be one of the best yet.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Some of the distinguished guests likely to put in an appearance are Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, American president George Bush, Joe Clark, Margaret Thatcher, Don Cherry and Queen Elizabeth II — in a roundabout fashion.

All of these people, and no doubt many more, will come to life over the microphones of Bob Robertson and Linda Cullen, better known to CBC radio listeners as Double Exposure.

Every Saturday more than one-half million Canadians tune into these National Radio Award winners. Double Exposure has been writing the scripts, creating and performing all the voices for the show since its inception over five years ago.

Cullen and Robertson go out of their way to make certain the show is always topical, which usually means many late night revisions to scripts as events change.

But the results are worth it. They manage to transform any number of different political situations into hilariously funny episodes.

The Salt Spring event (8 p.m.) will give the audience an opportunity to meet the writers behind the voices and to see exactly how radio comedy is performed — live!

Other shows are also scheduled for this year's celebration.

Playwright, actor and author Stephen E. Miller will be speaking at 1 p.m. Miller was the 1991 winner of the Pulp Press 3-day Novel event with his novel *Wastefall*, which has recently been scripted for film.

Miller was also one of the founders of Tamahnous Theatre in Vancouver, one of the countries premier alternative theatre companies. He continued his association with Tamahnous for the next 11 years acting, writing and as he put it, "doing everything else when it was called for."

Leslie Hall Pinder, a Vancouver based author and lawyer, will also speak on Saturday at 3 p.m. Pinder has been working closely with a number of Canadian native bands providing legal counsel for the past 14 years, dealing primarily with land claim issues.

Out of her involvement with them and the land claim issues came the novel *On Double Tracks*, published by Lester & Orpen Denys in 1990. The novel was short listed in that same year for the Governor General's Award for Literature.

Prior to that she published *Under the House* in 1986 and has had many other short works published in *Saturday Night Magazine*, *Canadian Fiction Magazine* and *Forum*.

Her most recent endeavour involves a collaboration with Salt Spring Island resident Bruce Ruddell. She has been commissioned to write the libretto for an opera to be composed by Ruddell, which is

based on the life of Wilson Duff, anthropologist, and his relationship with Bill Reid and the aboriginal peoples of B.C. The opera is to be titled *The World Is As Sharp As A Knife*.

Tickets are \$4 (\$3 for students)

for each afternoon session — 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and \$8 for the evening event, or \$15 for all three. Tickets are available at Volume Two, et cetera, Brook's Books and Tunes, Parkside News, and at the door.



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CREATIVE FLOOR WARE: Salt Spring Island Fabric Guild recently sponsored a two-day floor-cloth workshop with MAIWA representative Suzanne Summersgill (at bottom). At top, participant Marjorie Clark displays the southwestern design she created during the workshop.

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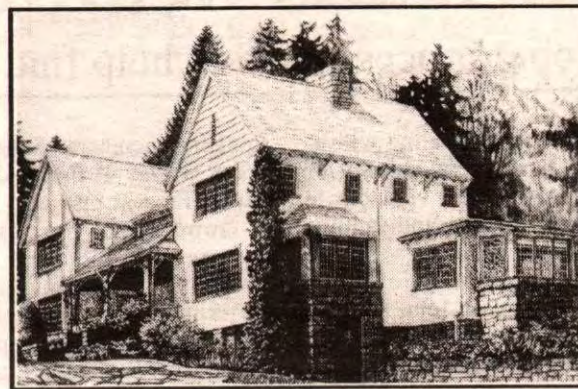
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Pair leads healing workshop

Global process used to help find meaning behind illness

A workshop on healing will be held later this month at Salt Spring Centre. It would be valuable to those in the healing and helping professions as well as those suffering from chronic illness.

Facilitators Kate Jobe and Joe Goodbread find ways, through exploring the connection between illness, dreams and personal myth, of making serious illnesses and symptoms meaningful as a tool for growth, according to information released this week by the centre.

They say behind illness lies a useful process which can have a beneficial effect on physical wellbeing and relationships. Process work, developed by Dr. Arnold Mindell, offers tools for helping the processes unfold.

Jobe and Goodbread have studied extensively in Switzerland and Oregon with Mindell. Both are

founding members of the Process Work Centre of Portland and the Global Process Institute.

Goodbread practises and teaches global process work in Oregon and throughout the world. He is author of *The Dreambody Toolkit* and an as yet unpublished manuscript *Dreaming Up Reality*. Jobe, also a global process worker and teacher in Oregon and throughout the world applies her experience as a dancer/choreographer to her practice and teaching.

Like the Taoist philosophers he is fond of referring to, Mindell believes that what happens to people in each moment is exactly what was meant to happen. The task is to learn to follow the process as it unfolds and thereby help it to reveal its deeper significance.

A physical system, he claims, may force people to deal with a

relationship issue, get in touch with a mythological figure, resolve an old childhood dream or guide them into a profound meditative state.

Mindell refers to the unconscious as the *dreambody*. Dreams, physical symptoms, relationships, accidents, altered states of consciousness — all are manifestations of the dreambody in action, he claims.

Instead of ignoring them, process psychology works to reveal their underlying meaning. Two of his books, *Coma: Key to Awakening* and *City Shadows: Psychological Interventions in Psychiatry* give case examples of this work.

Further information about the workshop or registration is available by calling the centre at 537-2326.

Life after death topic for meeting

"Journey of the Soul" is the topic for the April 17 Friday Night Discussion at Brae Haven, sponsored by the Baha'i community at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will address life after death, the meaning of tests, and our relationship to the spiritual world. There will be discussion and group reflection exercises.

Linda Kavelin Popov will speak. She is a lifelong Baha'i and international speaker on family life, spiritual care of the dying and spiritual development.

She was the first spiritual care coordinator for Hospice Victoria and is an author of *The Virtues Guide*, an interfaith manual on values and virtues.

The public is welcome and it is hoped youth as well as adults will take advantage of this opportunity. Brae Haven is located behind Greenwoods across from Ganges Village Market.

Tenth tea supports world development

Four Salt Spring churches are sponsoring the island's World Development Tea for the tenth time this year.

Georgina Gibbs, who has been involved in all 10 teas, said money raised by the annual event supports projects through organizations such as Unicef, Save the Children Fund, Operation Eyesight, Y International and Rotary International.

Funds are targeted for development projects as opposed to relief.

"In projects we support people who learn to help themselves" through better nutrition, education and improved water supplies, she said.

In the past, the group has supported creation of Sri Lanka Boys' Town which taught youths to earn money to support their families. Through Operation Eyesight, the group has funded cataract operations and the prevention of river blindness in school children.

Every year, after the tea is complete and the money is in, the organization picks a project to support. Churches involved include the Roman Catholic, Community Gospel, United and Anglican faiths.

Tea will be served by donation and participants can purchase home baked goods, plants and flowers, and odds and ends. A silent auction will also be held.

The tea is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 2.

Caribbean comes to marine pub

Rumba, a five piece Caribbean ensemble that plays Caribbean and salsa music, will take the stage at Moby's Marine Pub April 17, 18, and 19.

Rumba's director is Julio Cabrera, who founded several groups in the Victoria area and has performed on Salt Spring in the past.

Cabrera is a Mexican musician, composer and songwriter. He considers folkloric music as the historic and cultural backbone of his Latin background and environment.

He has taken older forms of Latin music and made them contemporary and urban, stated a group press release.

Cabrera learned with artists from various Mexican, American, and Brazilian groups and also studied at a Mexico City music school. For the past eight years he has lived in Canada, bringing his knowledge of Latin music to Canadian audiences, the release stated.

Rumba musicians play congas.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

- (a) To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
- (b) To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
- (c) To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
- (d) To elect two Trustees for a period of three years each.
- (e) To elect an auditor for the ensuing year.

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POISED: : Baseball is in full swing on Salt Spring and this young lad was ready for any kind of pitch at a game last week. Minor league teams of all shapes, sizes and descriptions are in action on various island fields. Adult leagues are also in the formative stage, with players needed for women's teams this year.

Runners travel far and near

Salt Spring Island Track Club members were busy last weekend, in Nanaimo, Victoria and London, England.

Twenty-three athletes entered 111 events at a Vancouver Island track meet in Nanaimo Saturday, achieving 49 personal best scores and times.

Local participants came first in 13 events, were second 17 times and in third place for nine events.

Zoe Bennett went to Victoria Sunday, joining about 1,000 other runners in the eight kilometre Dallas Road Dash. She finished fourth place in her 14 to 19-year old age group.

Her father and track club coach Richard Bennett also entered the race. His time cannot be revealed until Sunday, however, since people have been entering bets on it as part of a club fundraising scheme.

Salt Spring marathon runner Steve Mitchell also ran in the famous London marathon over the weekend, but his result was not available at presstime.

GOLF Tees

Forty-three golfers played a competitive game of golf on April 9. Winners of the gross-score section were Bill Schure with 82 and Trevor Taylor with 83.

Winners of the net score section were Boyd Siemens and Ralph Vibe (66), Jack Mitchell (69), Gordon Parsons, Jack Kean and Jack Godwin (70), Aldo Badesso, Henry Jefferies, Herb Monro, Hal Stone, Fred Broadbent, and Jack Fraser (71).

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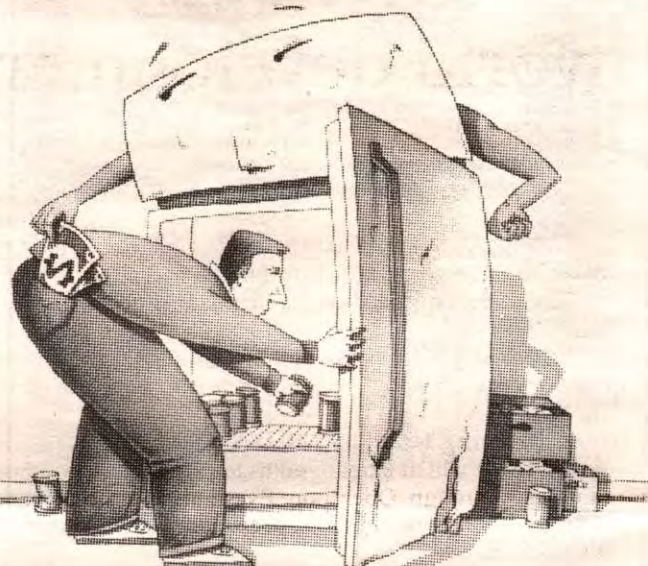
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Women's fastpitch needs more players to sign up

Salt Spring's women's fastpitch league will not run this year if more players do not come out of left field with their glove on.

League secretary Pauline Brazier says one-day-only registration tables will be established at Ganges Village Market and Fulford Firehall between noon and 3 p.m. to sign-up women interested in joining the fun and competitive league.

A few changes from previous years have been put in place. A restructuring will see a shake-up of long-established teams, to try to make competition "more even."

"If a bunch of people want to stay together, then fine, we will deal with it, but as it is no one has enough for a team," she said.

Participation age has also been lowered to a minimum 15 years of age, so younger women are being encouraged to get involved.

Women's league play runs from May through July.

For more information about the league or registration, call Pauline Brazier at 537-5332 or Kim O'Neill at 537-5706.

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DON'T MISS the "Writers behind the Voices" Linda Cullen & Bob Robertson from the "Double Exposure" radio satire show! Here at the Activity Centre, Sat., April 25th, 8 p.m., \$8.00. Tickets available at your favourite bookstore. 17

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Canadian Writers

Afternoon: Stephen E. Miller
1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Leslie Hall Pinder

Evening: Linda Cullen &
Bob Robertson
Bob Robertson &
Linda Cullen, 8:00 p.m.
(From Double Exposure)

Saturday, April 25th
at the Activity Centre

Information & tickets at
Brook's Books, Parkside
News

The Canada Council
Conseil des Arts du Canada

Spring is here — Be
A Raquetteer!
ANNUAL JACK FISHER
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mens Doubles &
Ladies Doubles
Team Round Robin
at Portlock Park
Saturday, April 25th
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

ENTRANT'S FEE:
Members, \$5 per person
Non Members, \$8 per person
Pay before play - tournament day

TO REGISTER CALL:
Barb or Dan Phelan, 537-9493
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Gordon Speed, 653-4234
after 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring
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SaltSpring
Island
GARDEN CLUB
SPRING FLOWER
SHOW
Sat., Apr. 25, 1992
1:00-4:00 p.m.
United Church Hall
Admission & Tea
\$1.50
Raffle

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SECRETARIES' WEEK
April 19-25, 1992

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"CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or
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your estate will help enrich the
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Memoriam" gifts will be
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Include names and addresses of
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donor for tax receipt.
Scholarships, land for parks,
and relief of hardship are but a
few directions in which your
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Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call
John Crofton at 537-2433.

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meet informally in homes for
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cancer patients by the C...

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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.

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.

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.

EDUCATION 17

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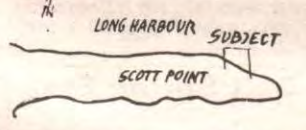
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LEGALS 26

Take notice that Jack Tang of
Vancouver intends to make
application to the Ministry of
Crown Land for an occupancy
for shore use. Situated North
Salt Spring Island Long
Harbour Capital Assessment
Area Scott Point Waterworks
District PID 003908071 Lot 4,
commencing thence 47.27
metres south; thence 55.97
metres west; thence 47.15
metres north; thence 41.09
metres east and containing
more or less 0.194 Ha. The
purpose for which the land is
required is private moorage.

Concerns may be made to the
Ministry of Environment, Land
and Parks, 851 Yates St.
Victoria, V8V 1X4. Tel: 387-
5011. File No. 1407130.
Signed J. Tang.



NOTICE OF
SUBSTANTIAL
PERFORMANCE

Project: Multi Media Room,
Fernwood Elementary
School, Ganges, B.C.

Owner: School District #64,
Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S
1E0

Contact: Lime Bay Sales
Ltd., 6578 Bryn Road,
Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X1

Architect: Jonathan
Yardley, Architect, Box 960
Ganges B.C. V0S 1E0.

Substantial Performance
for the above project has
been declared as of 1992,
April 02

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NOTICE OF
APPLICATION FOR
WATER LICENCE
Water Act
(Section B)

The Capital Regional
District of 524 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 has
applied for a water licence
to store and divert water out
of St. Mary's Lake which
discharges into Duck Creek
and gives notice of the
application to all persons
affected.

The point of diversion will
be the Fernwood Water
Treatment Plant.

The quantity of water to be
diverted is 24,000 lppd, as
well as 25 acre ft. per
annum storage. The
purpose for which the water
will be used is Waterworks.
The water will be used
within the proposed
expanded boundaries of the
Fernwood Water Local
Service.

Objections to this applica-
tion may be filed with the
Regional Water Manager at
2569 Kenworth Road,
Nanaimo B.C., V9T 4P7
within 30 days of the date of
the publication of this
notice.

Jim McFarland
Manager Operations



LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: 1 very friendly
Californian rabbit. Owner may
claim at SPCA, 537-2123.
Found 166 Booth Road.

FOUND: At S.S. Elementary
playing field. 1 gold ring with
diamond. Phone Yvonne, 537-
9928 and identify.

FOUND: on North End Rd. 1
pink cushion. Owner may
claim at Driftwood.

FOUND: ON Ganges Hill, 2
drawers on April 4 weekend.
Pick up at Greenwoods.

FOUND: ROSE coloured
sunglasses at Barb's Buns,
approximately April 9th, or
10th. To claim call 537-4407.

FOUND: LARGE pivot pin for
heavy duty machinery, 537-
2057.

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MEETINGS 32

Centennial Park
Saturday Market
INFORMATION MEETING

The S.S.I. Parks and Recreation
Commission has arranged an
Information Meeting for
vendors and all interested
parties to be held on Thursday,
April 16, 1992, between 4 p.m.
and 6 p.m. at S.S. Elementary,
Activity Centre.

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY
OF SALT SPRING ISLAND
Invite you to
FRIDAY NIGHT
DISCUSSIONS



Friday, April 17th
7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Linda Popov
"Spiritual Fitness"

BRAEHAVEN
Next to Greenwoods

Salt Spring Island
Community Society
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held
Wed., April 22nd
at 7:30 p.m.
at the Community Centre
on Ganges Hill
Everyone Welcome

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NOTICES /PERSONAL 34

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL League
is being restructured.
Individual registration now
required. If you wish to play,
please register at GVM or
Fulford Firehall, April 25th,
noon-3 p.m. This is serious!
League requires sufficient
registration to continue. For
information call 537-5332 or
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Registration
FOR THE SPRING JUNIOR
TRAINING PROGRAMME

for youngsters of eight years or
older will be at the Salt Spring
Island Sailing Club between
3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on
Wednesday, 22 April. The cost
is \$65.00 plus \$15.00 for
manuals for those without
them. For details phone 537-
2971.

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WATCH FOR the new hair &
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LORS Carol Post/Marta Ofstie
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resume writing. Call 656-0851
collect for appointment."

WINNERS OF Salt Spring
Lighting draw at Home Show:
1st Prize, ceiling fan- Wilfred
Kuiper; 2nd Prize, Brass table
lamp - Jonah Marshall.

ANYONE INTERESTED in
traditional rug hooking? Please
call Diana, 537-2411.

CAMERA REPAIR shop closed
from May 6 till around 16th.
Holidays. Please phone for
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THE LOOKING GLASS

LOUISE DOUCET'S
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and outfits for children
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Ganges Chamber of
Commerce, and the
Merchants' Association, on
March 19, 1992 a contract
between the Parks and
Recreation Commission
and the Market
Vendors' Association
was agreed upon. The
Market Vendors' Associat-
ion has honoured and will
continue to honour this
contract.

See you in the market for
the Easter Bonnet Promen-
ade. Bonnet judging and
prizes awarded at 1 p.m. 16

Sea Otter Kayaking
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Saturday, April 18th
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Easter Sun., April 19th
2:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Easter Monday, April 20th
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To all artists, craftspeople and galleries wishing to participate in the Council's brochure this year: Please phone 537-2053 (evenings) for information as soon as possible. 16

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Sun., April 19, 11-4
Mon., April 20, 8:30-5:30

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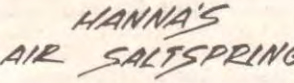
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WANTED: LARGE family home. Dr. Roland Graham. 537-4678. 22

WANTED: SMALL cabin for professional couple, mid-August, waterfront or water access. 876-0076. 16

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LOOKING TO move to S.S.I. this spring with my 2 year old daughter. We would like to rent a small cabin or house on a long term basis. If you have an accommodation which you think may be suitable, please phone collect, 1-743-7017 or 1-743-2254. 18

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS 06

ROPER, JOYCE a long-time resident of Salt Spring, passed away after a long fight with M.S., on Thursday, April 9, 1992 at the age of 61. Joyce will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Joyce leaves behind her son Robin, daughter-in-law Mariann, brothers Glen and Berry and her best friend Ruth. Thank you to all the wonderful staff at the Lady Minto Hospital. As per Joyce's wishes, there will be no funeral, her ashes are to be spread to the sea. Thank you to everyone for your help. — Robin Roper - "Mom" we're all going to miss you. 16

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EASTER BONNET promenade, Saturday Farmers' Market. Judging and prizes at 1 p.m. 16

WITNESS: WOULD the gentleman who witnessed the MVA in Fulford, Sunday 5:00 p.m. please call 537-4275. I was in the little Toyota. Thanks. 16

REQUIRE CASUAL help weekdays - more hours in the summer. Retail experience preferred. Call evenings. 537-2792 or 537-5654. 16

LOCAL PRODUCT now available. S.S.I. Bottled Water. Winner of our 1 mo. free supply of water at the Home Show was: Judy Paterson, Renee Borth, Matthew Shannon, Tom Little. For a free 3 gallon sample of our new bottled water product, please call: 537-9826. 16

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SILENT SONG is making music at the Little Craft Gallery with a new display of hand-painted jewellery for spring. Adding to the chorus are new twig pots, lidded boxes, & needle cases by woodturner Bob McKay. Bottom of Ganges Hill. Open Tues. - Sat. 10-5. 16

FOR SALE: 270 calibre Tikka NIB value \$1,095.00 plus tax—sell \$750 full price. 653-4495. 16

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GARAGE SALE: Still going every day. Lots of old stuff. 285 Eagle Ridge. 16

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FOR SALE: 1979 Volvo, G.L., 4 door, leather, standard with overdrive. Runs well. Well maintained. \$3,000 obo. 537-4408. 16

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COMMUNITY

What to do in York on a cold spring day?

"I'm plain Mr. York, of York, Yorks."

So ran the pre-war advertisements for Rowntree's chocolates. The announcement marked the progress of York, from Jorvik and previous to that Eboracum and identified its most prominent industry, the manufacture of Rowntree's chocolates.

During the war it was identified by many servicemen as the home of Betty's, but whether that was the Betty's of today or another, more militaristic Elizabeth, I never found out. Betty's is still there, still serving meals and selling cakes and items beyond the finicky stomach of an aging man and still famous for its products.

Today York is also known by at least one Canadian traveller for its low temperatures in March. While staying here in Harrogate, I was called by son Tony who reported that he was stranded in England for two days and would come up to Yorkshire to see what was what. The trip would have been delightful had he arrived from Ottawa. But, instead, he was back from Africa and on his way home. After a month and a half in the tropics, he was well prepared for a few degrees above zero. After all, the temperature he had been enjoying a few days previously rarely rose above 40 degrees (above)?

Clad for the tropics and inclined to shiver despite the loan of coat, he set out for York with me. Tony had one main ambition and that was to drink a British beer in a British pub. He went one better and enjoyed a luncheon of traditional Yorkshire pudding, filled with beef and gravy. We kept our coats on in the pub and only on leaving did I realize that the establishment suffers from prickly heat and keeps the back door open in case the building should overheat.

What to do in York on a cold spring day?

The cathedral, better known as York Minster, is a must. We missed.

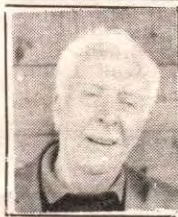
The minster is a notable Gothic structure of magnificent proportions, delightful in its architecture and its construction and in its near-original state after a thousand years.

It retains its original identification, a minster. The term refers to a church serving monastery, but when Henry VIII was showing his disapproval of such institutions he dissolved the monastery but left the church. It is notable as one of the finest Gothic churches in the country.

York is not only distinctive as the seat of one of the Primates of

To be Frank

RICHARDS



England. It is one of Britain's cities that has been a part of almost every change in the state and character of the nation.

When the Romans invaded Britain in the years before the Christian era, they established a northern fort there and named it Eboracum. They built a wall around their fort and part of that wall may be seen today in various parts of the enclosed city. Part of the same wall has long since been buried beneath the second wall constructed in medieval times and enclosing a rather larger town than was envisaged by the Latin invaders.

In the meantime the Romans had fled back to a crumbling Rome and the growing sense of conquest so dear to the heart of all those English communities had brought the miniature kingdoms together in readiness for the arrival for the Vikings from Scandinavia. Even if they had known it, the northerners would probably not have been able to pronounce the Roman name. They gave it their own title, which was destined to live through the centuries. The Vikings called it Jorvik and pronounced it "Yorvick". The years softened the name as the middle consonant was elided away, into its present name of York.

The constant round of battle was to continue. When the Normans conquered England they left their mark on the north and their marks are now viewed with interest by the vast crowds of tourists coming to York every year.

Down the centuries the battles and upheavals centred on internal disputes and warfare. Judging by our trip to York recently the early inhabitants probably took to battle as a means of keeping warm in winter.

The castle was lost in the wars but one sole tower remains and the Castle Museum stands on part of what was the castle. After the Minster, the Castle Museum is worth a visit. It illustrates the mode of life in past years and is reminiscent of the provincial museum in Victoria. The scenes are laid out as a section of an earlier town, with each store and office ready for business and well furnished. Many a street still boasts the houses con-

structed hundreds of years ago with the upper stories built out over the street to the point where an agile man, or woman, might well climb out of an upper storey bedroom into another.

The variety is only limited by time and it is not odd to find ancient and modern buildings lining a street as if they had been all built at one time in differing styles.

Running through the city is the River Ouse, a mere trickle in comparison with most notable rivers, but the means by which all the Roman supplies were brought to their garrisons there. It was also the waterway by which the Vikings struck into the interior of the country.

Last remnant of the Vikings is

best seen in the Jorvik excavations.

When a new structure was being planned, off the ancient street, Coppergate, a Viking settlement was discovered many feet below street level. An extensive archaeological dig was instituted and many items of ancient housekeeping, industry and agriculture were brought to light. Weaponry had lain beneath the ground during the passing centuries and all is now laid out as an exhibition under the shopping centre.

A Viking village has been set up and electric cars take visitors through the streets of the village, complete with homes, workshops and activities.

We did not line up to enter last week. The long line-up was quite typical of the attraction of this museum-like display.

"Damn sure I'm going down with pneumonia," growled Tony as we left the city, before we got lost. Now he wants to come back in a gentler time of year when he is clad to brave cooler climes than Mali.

And I'm here until June.

Travel is still the first thought to

any Brit who has saved enough money for a holiday. But prices are advertised in keener competition, perhaps, than they were before the slump. For instance, a travel section in one national newspaper suggested that a holidayer might want a trip to southern Spain, where the sun still shines. A series of ads offered to take the reader to the Costa del Sol.

A series of eight advertisements offered prices on a flight to Malaga. Prices ranged from 69 pounds to 99 pounds. Now, without investigating, it would be impossible to compare the trips. Types of aircraft would vary as would the comfort level offered the traveller. But the prices showed a wider variation than they might have done two years ago before the economy fell apart.

One company said 69 pounds and two offered a trip for 79 pounds. There were also two for 99 pounds with 75 pounds and 95 pounds squeezed in.

I have a sister-in-law and a niece in Spain, but I reckon I'll leave it till next time.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DUDLEY!
BONES FOR EVERYBODY TONIGHT!
 Love & kisses from Mom, Dad, Kali & the Cat.

SPRAYING

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He said he did not know why he reacted. "It's just hard to figure out what is in the atmosphere."

Another island man with chemical sensitivities, Bob Reid, also had reactions after the helicopters were spotted. His joints swelled up, he vomited and lesions on his face erupted. Reid also did not know the cause of his reactions.

Agriculture Canada biologist Jon Bell, who is spokesman for the B.C. Plant Protection Advisory Council, said BtK is safe for people with chemical sensitivities. The chemical was sprayed in Saanich

last year "with no problems — even with people chemically sensitive."

Bell said the BtK cannot cause infections in people. Agriculture Canada, Health and Welfare Canada and Environment Canada all know "precisely" what is in BtK but by law they cannot release that information.

"The reason being the producer spends time, effort and money to process the product and all the testing before it is presented to Health and Welfare. They would lose all of that investment into the product if that information was released.

"It is basically like a patent."

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

- Divers from the Salt Spring Island Fathom Phantoms Diving Club enjoyed a full day exploring the watery depths off Parker Island. Part of dinner served later was freshly-speared ling cod.
- First prizes at the 500 card game held in Beaver Point Hall went to L. King and F. Pyatt. Mrs. Drummond won the consolation prize and supper was served by G. Ruckle and Nan Ruckle.
- Islands Farmers' Institute directors met at the home of G.M. Heinekey. They learned there were 39 current FI members and that financial help was available to local farmers under the Farmers' Land-clearing Assistance Act.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club members made a good showing at the Vancouver Island shooting league's first competition of the season. L. Mouat came first in his class. Other marksmen participating were Gavin Reynolds, Bob Reynolds and Vic Jackson.
- Deputy minister of municipal affairs Everett Brown told Salt Spring residents at a Mahon Hall meeting that planning in the Gulf Islands was of vital importance.
- Brown warned islanders that the population of the islands was destined to rise and the only way to retain the islands' natural beauty was to embrace a system of planning. He also said he held out little hope for formation of a small Gulf Islands regional hospital district.

Twenty Years Ago

- Salt Spring needs parks, recreation commission chairman Ed Williams told people attending a meeting in Ganges. Because there were so few playing fields on the island, children in organized sports on the island had to come to Ganges where the school grounds were the only available groomed fields.
- A big move was planned at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. On May 1, patients were to be transferred from the hospital's present wing to the new extended care wing.
- The hospital's ladies' auxiliary planned to assist with the move. Hospital society members and others were invited to participate as well.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Mary Baltzer won the student speaking contest at a Salt Spring Rotary club dinner.
- Baltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Baltzer, spoke on Canadianism. Her speech was entitled *Vive le Canada*. She urged Canadians to work together for the good of the nation.
- The Gulf Islands school district received a number of copies of the new grade one mathematics text for experimental use by two teachers. Trustee Nonie Guthrie and chairman B.M. Baltzer examined the textbooks.
- "Neither of us could do it (the work)," Baltzer told his colleagues, laughing.
- Work began on the widening of Cranberry Road on Salt Spring. How much of the road was to be widened was not yet known. Work was stopped temporarily while surveys were carried out.
- Sale of Scott Point Marina to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was finalized March 31. The marina had been operated by part-owners Marilyn and Reg Taylor for 12 years.
- Salt Spring regional director George Heinekey met with...

Hewitt agreed his department would administer control legislation for the remainder of 1977 while arrangements were made with the CRD for that body to take over the job. Concern was prompted by dogs killing farmers' sheep.

Ten Years Ago

- A local survey showed there was a need for 20 residential seniors' housing units on Salt Spring. However, a provincial government spokesman told survey sponsor, the Legion-Lions-Rotary clubs, there was little

possibility a project of 20 units would be approved during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

- Gulf Islands residents were all over the t.v. screen. Arlene Dashwood and Andy Orkin were set to appear on CHEK-TV's *Ida Clarkson Show* April 22 performing a song from the musical *My Fair Lady* which opened in Ganges April 29.
- Gulf Islands Secondary School students Koko Wenzel, Robin Sacker, Kevin Kline and Rowan Dixon were on BCTV's *Student Forum* with guest Uri Cogan discussing "technology and social change."

Five Years Ago

- Two senior citizens' organizations on Salt Spring were considering protesting changes in B.C.'s Pharmacare program. The Golden Age Recreation Club and Branch 170 (Fulford) of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization planned to put the issue to their members.
- The provincial government had raised the deductible limit to \$275 from \$200.
- A report of an Islands Trust industrial task force outlined several areas possibly suitable for industrial use. They were a triangle of properties on Rainbow and At-

kins roads near the B.C. Hydro substation, the area from Pallot Way west to the Hydro transmission lines, land south of Rainbow Road to Mouat Park (along the proposed ministry of highways' bypass route).

Norton Road east along King's Lane to Upper Ganges Road, the western end of Long Harbour Road, Musgrave and Jones roads at gravel pit sites and the corner of Robinson and Upper Ganges roads were also included.

Task force chairman Pat James reminded people the sites were merely suggestions and would be discussed at a public meeting.

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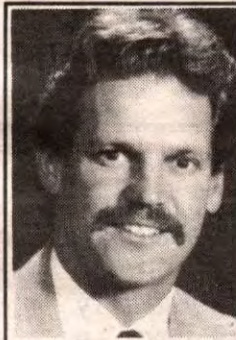
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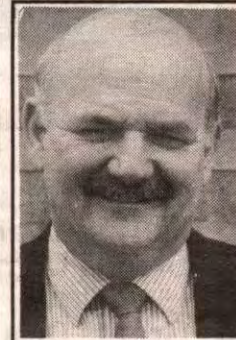
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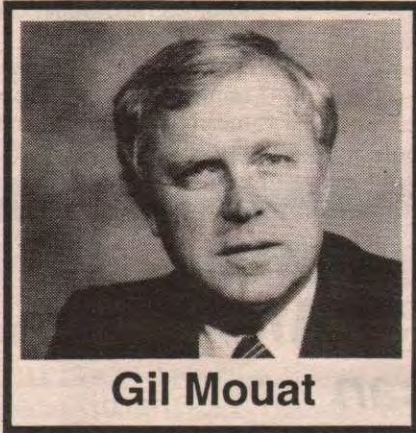


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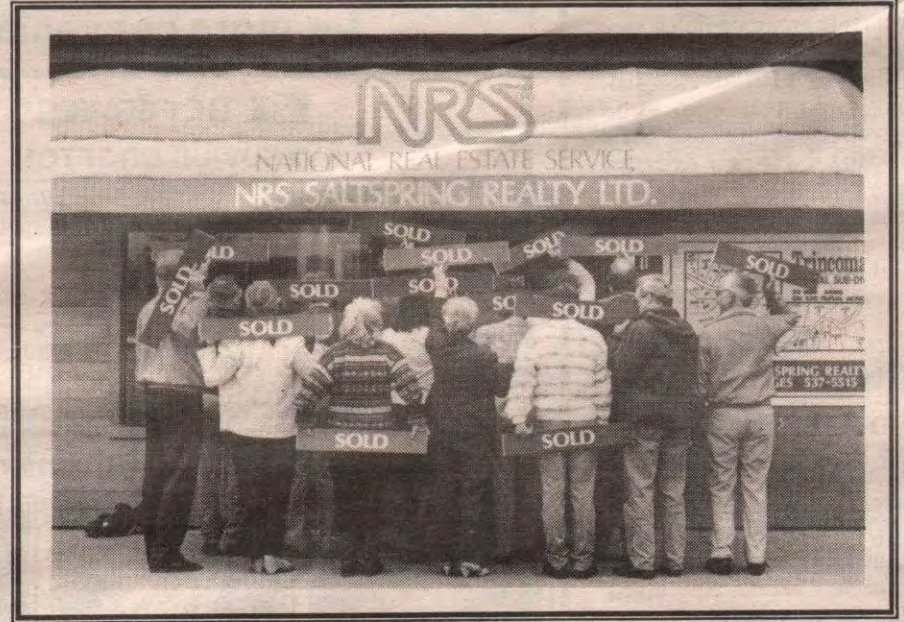
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