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PRC threatened with two lawsuits

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Both market vendors and a downtown merchant now are threatening the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission with legal action over the operation of the Saturday Farmers' Market in Ganges, said Capital Regional Director Julia Atkins.

And island taxpayers are paying.

"These lawsuits and this belligerence and this confrontation comes out of the taxpayer of Salt

Spring. Portlock Park (renovations and repairs) may not be able to go ahead because of money frittered away on lawsuits."

Atkins said Monday new market regulations were imposed because of a letter threatening legal action from a lawyer who was working on behalf of Ganges merchant Wolfgang Kranz.

In the lawyer's legal opinion the market is inconsistent with zoning bylaws and allowing the market to continue is contrary to the Municipal Act "because it effectively subsidizes private interests with public resources," said Atkins.

The Market Vendors' Association pays the PRC \$2,500 per year for the right to vend, said MVA treasurer Ed Price. It has also budgeted \$2,500 to pay for maintenance, upgrading and flowers in the park.

Atkins said Kranz's lawyer may have a valid point that could be taken up in court. She said market activity in Centennial Park "may be illegal at this time with current regulations and bylaws."

By creating the new regulations, the Parks and Recreation Commission is trying to bring the market within the realm of legality, Atkins

said. New regulations limit selling in the market to Gulf Island residents selling island produce, crafts and products, which is unpopular with market vendors.

Market Vendors' Association secretary Julia Whaley said new regulations mean people who have been part of the market will no longer be able to vend.

The position of the MVA is that the market is self-regulating, and if a vendor is selling goods not appealing to the community, the vendor will not survive in the market.

LAWSUITS A12



POPULAR BUNNY: The Easter Bunny received a rousing welcome in Ganges Harbour Sunday as kids greeted him with open

hands, needed before wrapping their fingers around the candy he was giving out. E. Bunny also helped during an Easter egg hunt.

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

Market meeting labelled a "fiasco"

A public information meeting hosted by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss its "intent" regarding the Saturday Farmers' Market turned into a fiasco Thursday afternoon.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

New market regulations published in the April 15 edition of *Driftwood* prohibit people from outside the Gulf Islands from selling their wares in the market. In addition, only those who sell island produced or grown goods, or specialty food and beverage items, can vend.

Resident Dietrick Luth started meeting proceedings 20 minutes late at 4:20 p.m., saying there was no direction from meeting organizers so he would begin.

PRC meeting be adjourned and a public community meeting should commence.

The idea proved popular, with a vast majority in attendance endorsing the motion.

Brian Johnston, a consultant who prepared a Master Plan for the PRC, took the floor in front of audience members, who were in a circle around him.

He said the commission had called the meeting and he would try to conduct a public information meeting. At the same time, vendor Arnie Hengstler was counting votes for the motion on the floor.

"This is not a formal meeting with motions," said Johnston. "There is no auspices under which to make motions."

Luth then interrupted Johnston, and launched into a speech, read from text, defending market vendors' right to sell in Centennial Park Saturday mornings.

Pair weathers storms in global sailing trip

Salt Spring's Gay Utter and Bob Lynch were sailing one of five boats trying to race through the Red Sea last year to beat the start of the Gulf War.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

They beat the outbreak of war, but with only days to spare. The couple described the Red Sea passage as the worst part of a voyage that saw them circumnavigate the globe in five years.

Lynch said he has never liked being in a storm; however, in the Red Sea he was not concerned about a weather storm but Desert Storm.

With civil wars raging in countries such as Somalia and Ethiopia, and the threat of the Gulf War, there was "clearly no place to stop until Egypt."

Along with the wars, Lynch and Utter faced adverse weather at times, and were required to manoeuvre to avoid ships and coral. Plus, they frequently travelled against the wind which "is really fatiguing."

"We were really stressed out in the Red Sea."

They boated through the Suez Canal four days before the deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait was demanded. Upon arrival in Egypt, they found the war had its good side, also.

"No tourists, absolutely zero," said Lynch.

this week

TIME TO SHOW OUR RESPECT FOR MOTHER EARTH.

Earth Day celebrations will be held at the Saturday Farmers' Market and Centennial Park, Saturday. The Raging Grannies will be on hand to kick things off. Sunday, an interfaith church service celebrating Earth Day will be held at Ganges United Church, starting at 10am.

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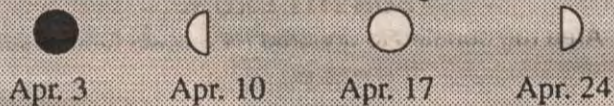
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-of note-



- APR. 23: APC Rezoning application meeting.
- APR. 27: Lady Minto Gulf Island Auxiliary General Meeting.
- APR. 28: Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Meeting.
- APR. 28: Off Centre Stage.

LUNAR CYCLE: for April 1992



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Lotto 6/49	April 18, 1992	02-26-31-33-38-40 B28
	April 15, 1992	07-12-19-22-32-48 B13
B.C./49	April 18, 1992	05-16-28-31-41-43 B10
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	2255	10.6		1800	5.0
23 TH	0450	8.5	27 MO	0130	9.9
	0635	8.5		0815	5.9
	1505	3.1		1335	7.5
	2345	10.5		1900	5.6
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NEWSBEAT

MARKET MEETING

From Page A1

"There is less freedom on Salt Spring Island than there is in the former Soviet Union to gainfully make a living," he said.

"In Moscow you can sell anything you want on the streets. What does the PRC want to do? Create a sterile wasteland downtown? Rob the island of another form of uniqueness?"

"There is nothing unique about a flea market and that is all we have now," said one audience member.

Johnston then took the floor and became embroiled in a shouting match with vendor Harry Warner. Johnston gained control of the meeting while vendors demanded they be able to ask verbal questions instead of submitting written questions.

Capital Regional District lawyer Colin Stewart started to speak while shouts of "We want the PRC" came from the floor.

"Why bring a lawyer into it?" asked Hengstler. "Why not let the parks and rec take it?"

Stewart said a letter from lawyer Sid Filkow (who represents market vendors) to the PRC stated accusations against the PRC and threatened legal action.

He said he recommended the PRC not go ahead with the Thursday meeting "because what is going to be done at this meeting is an attempt to obtain information from individual commission members to use against the commission in some sort of legal action."

Centennial Park is owned by the CRD and managed as a community park for recreation and enjoyment, he said.

"The park cannot be hijacked by any group of citizens."

PRC administrator Tony Hume spoke after Stewart, and said it was "sad" that Luth with his eloquence could "hijack a meeting but I have to say that is what is happening here."

"We had a perfectly good agreement months ago and now you guys change it," said one audience member to Hume. "Why?" demanded the vendors.

Stewart said discussing the reasons for the new regulations were not the purpose of the meeting "and I am not going to answer that question."

MVA president Wendy Beatty directed another question to Hume. She asked if Centennial Park is a CRD park, "How can you discriminate against CRD residents from using a CRD park?"

Hume said he was not at the meeting to get into arguments before being shouted down by the audience.

Filkow said vendors were upset because regulations for the market had been changed.

"Vendors feel they have been hijacked. The goalposts changed, the rules changed, everything changed without information being passed to them."

Vendors feel they have been lied to and betrayed, he said.

Johnston then called for a break and said that PRC members would try to answer questions one-on-one. Audience members demanded that PRC members stay "and face the music."

"Thank-you very much for com-

ing," said Johnston. "I'm sorry we couldn't meet your needs today. The meeting is now adjourned."

Most PRC members in the audience left and Arvid Chalmers chaired a "new public meeting."

At the end of the meeting, Filkow said CRD lawyers had offered to talk to him.

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NEWS BEAT



FOR THE SWEET TOOTH: Once again, it's Girl Guide Cookie Week. Here, Kimberly Skyes(left), Laura Temmel, Chrissy Letkeman and Andrea Bartle display their wares. Cookie week runs from April 24 to May 2.

Driftwood photo by Joyce Carlson

Youth Centre available for group reservations

Youth Centre coordinator Kathleen Towne said the Youth Centre is available for youth-related activities and groups, but the drop-in portion is not yet open.

Those wishing to use the facility have to reserve the centre ahead of time with Towne. Currently, centre volunteers and a youth action group meet there regularly.

The Youth Centre action group is modeled after the successful Tumbler Ridge youth group, which runs its own centre's programming and raises its own funds.

Towne said the vandalism that occurred at the Youth Centre

March 18 has had some positive effects, such as being a catalyst for

getting youth more involved in running the centre.

More than 95 per cent of the youth who use the centre are "good" and they have come forward to get involved.

"The crisis has allowed us to clarify what we want to do," Towne said. "We had an incident. We are dealing with it. There has been a lot of meeting and soul-searching."

According to Towne, such an incident will not happen again.

"That is the end of that. If it means we have to hire staff on big events so be it. If we feel is not adequate staff, we won't open."

Safety is a concern for staff also, she said.

Keeping the Youth Centre closed would be punishing 95 per cent of the youth for the five per cent "who are always screwing it up for everybody."

All youth centres experience some vandalism, she said. At this point, the Youth Centre is getting a new start.

"Someone doing something inappropriate will be asked to leave," Towne said.

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resulted in charges being laid, he said.

One 15-year-old was taken to hospital: "Basically just had too much to drink."

"I understood there was some fights but I didn't see any."

School principal Eric McMahon would not comment.

Charges laid at dance

Salt Spring RCMP Constable Chris Bomford said a dance Thursday at Gulf Island Secondary School was the worst he has seen in "quite a while."

"For some reason or other everything blew up at this one," he said.

Eight incidents involving alcohol were reported by police and charges were laid in six of those. Charges included possession of alcohol and consuming alcohol in a public place. Fines ranged from \$50 to \$150, said Bomford.

One person was charged with trespassing under the school act. Three liquor seizures were made inside the school by teachers that

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LETTERS SECTION



Driftwood

Moving reminder

To the Editor;
The interchurch presentation of "Anastasis" and Barry Cooke's excellent write-up of it were timely and deeply moving reminders of what Easter is all about.

It stirred our memory and awareness of spiritual heritage, the faith and devotion of parents and grandparents, teachers and friends. For some of us this is still a strong and important part of our daily lives. For others it has slipped farther and farther into the background, pushed by the relentless time demands of work and school, sports and entertainment, and the ever-present noise and distraction of radio, CD or TV until our thoughts are not our own anymore.

These things, the not bad in themselves, have robbed us of our uniqueness and our sense of inner peace.

We know that if we lost our opportunity for academic education our way of life would change very rapidly. The loss of our spiritual dimension is harder to recognise but its impact is no less profound.

How many of us can answer our children's questions (or our own) about life and death, who we are, why we're here, where we came from, where we're going.

Easter is the time for resurrection, the resurrection of our faith and a new chance to share it with our children, a time to come into closer relationship with ourselves, our families and with the One who came that we might have "life in all its fullness"

NANCY E. WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour

Youth centre

Salt Spring's youth centre has had a difficult start due to several break-ins and acts of vandalism. But these instances are not the cause of the continued shut down of the centre. A new youth action group has been able to work on the necessary changes.

A proposal made at a March 27 youth centre general meeting to investigate a group of youths to overlook the centre is now in process.

About 20 teens were selectively chosen by the action group to be a part of a group modeled on the board of directors from the Tumbler Ridge youth centre.

The Salt Spring group of youths hopes to eventually take over responsibilities of the centre, such as programming, the budget, and rules and regulations. Five youths from the group will be appointed to be the executive and the other members will be representatives of the grades eight to twelve and of the various social groups.

The youth centre will not open until the new youth group decides that they are ready in conjunction with the co-ordinator. This will only be possible if there is support from other youths who drop into the centre. There is currently a small group of teens and adults who are repairing the building, none of whom were responsible for the damage.

IRENE LAM,
Youth Action Group member

Thanks

To the Editor,
I was suddenly ill here and my husband Lin got me to Vancouver, via a Victoria hospital, and I required a corrective surgery. I had to leave my job at the Mobile Market.

First of all, I would like to thank

I subsequently received all of the good wishes and flowers.

Our Stacey arranged for the huge wonderful card from the customers as they were in. I could look at the signatures and thoughts and feel good. Mrs. Chace found me with cards in the Vancouver hospital and shared my favorite magazines back here on Salt Spring Island.

I received telephone calls to let me know that there was good future from the surgery. I also received many cards wishing best wishes from individual customers of the store, as well as a group card from the Legion. I sincerely wish to thank each and every person for their good thoughts and help to me.

I am not allowed back to work as yet. I feel that I am fully recovered except for a bit of memory problems. I may call some of my special customers by a strange name, but do not worry, for what is in a name? I do know you personally and what you like in the market. I do hope to get back to work soon and see everyone again.

MAVIS BEATTIE,
Ganges

Other sensitivities

To the Editor,
I appreciated the *Driftwood* recognizing chemical and environmental sensitivities in your article about the two local men who both suffer from them.

Laws creating smoke free work places and air travel, and non-smoking sections in restaurants have saved me from experiencing as many headaches as I used to suffer from. Unfortunately, I'm not protected from the smoke from backyard burning that drifts over my lawn and garden eight months of the year.

Backyard burning is banned in many parts of the U.S. and Canada. The B.C. Environment Ministry publishes a brochure illustrating just how harmful backyard burning smoke is to the environment and our health.

Yet many people on Salt Spring are exercising what they feel is their God-given right to burn garbage (including plastics), and yard waste, perhaps without knowing about its affect on our environment, or on the health of themselves and their neighbours.

Your readers may not be aware that burning wet leaves and branches in smoky fires produces toxins far more powerful than the second hand cigarette smoke that caused the non-smoking bans in the first place.

It contains up to 350 times as many cancer causing benzophrenes and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH's — the worst carcinogen known) as a smoky pub on a Friday night.

Cancer kills one out of every three people, and every one of us knows at least someone who is affected by cancer, yet thousands of us, perhaps unknowingly, affect each other's lives right here on Salt Spring by burning wet yard waste instead of composting it or spreading it around in naturally vegetated areas to decompose, and by burning our garbage instead of taking a few minutes a day to compost and recycle.

There are far more than two people on Salt Spring with environmental sensitivities. I applaud the *Driftwood* for reporting on the issue, but it has far greater scope, and affects a substantially larger

Earth day pledge

To the Editor,
This year Mrs. Schneider's grade four class would like to do something special for the earth on Wednesday, April 22. We will continue to recycle, worm compost, and reduce our garbage.

We would like it if everybody on Salt Spring Island could pick up 10 pieces of garbage each. If we could all do that we would have a cleaner neighbourhood and a more beautiful island. Please and thank you.

MRS. SCHNEIDER'S
GRADE 4 CLASS,
Salt Spring Elementary

Challenged

To the Editor,
The CBC programs depicting our bomber crews as little more than murderers of German civilians, and the Canadian Army victory in Normandy as a sham cannot be left unchallenged.

The programs — part of "The Valour and the Horror" series — were rebroadcast last week.

The use of taxpayer's money to put forward the unsubstantiated views of a few ambitious journalists who rewrite history according to their own prejudices is highly questionable.

The evidence for such a challenge is with the historians in our own Department of National Defence. Let us see who is right.

We are asking for a Parliamentary inquiry, but we need public support. Write to: The War Amputations of Canada, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 0C4, or fax to (613) 731-3234.

H.C. CHADERTON,
OC, DCL,
Chief Executive Officer
War Amputations of Canada

Open government

To the Editor,
Organizations such as hospital societies are compelled to adopt bylaws which are dictated for the most part by the Ministry of Health.

It is unlikely that the terms of these mandatory bylaws are vetted by, or even familiar to, most politicians who have been ministers of health over the years: but there is now a heaven-sent opportunity for Hon. Elizabeth Cull to show us what "open government" really means.

The functionnaires who draw up these bylaws appear to have a somewhat fascist attitude to people (including of course the people who pay them!). The mandatory

bylaws include the provision that no employee of, for example, a hospital society may be a member of that society.

Why not? One can be a shareholder in Alcan, or B.C. Telephone, while still being an employee of the company.

The bureaucrats have made several specious claims over the years, to justify their stance: conflict of interest is the most common story. Next favorite, the claim that the HEU members might "pack" a general meeting and take over the society.

The odd thing is that if these same bureaucrats tried to bar blacks, or Roman Catholics or women from membership, they would find themselves in deep trouble very quickly. How then can they bar employees from membership — are they worse than Catholics?

Hon. Ms. Cull has an excellent opportunity to straighten out the clerks who govern us, and I have written to ask her to do so.

COLIN NICHOLSON,
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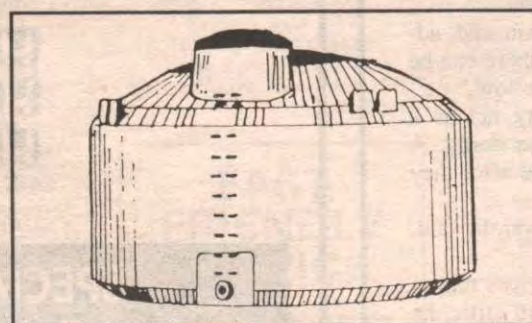
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — Every so often, a politician comes along who stands out from the rest. Val Anderson is such a politician.

Anderson brings to the British Columbia Legislature something it hasn't seen and heard for years — intelligent debate without rancour.

True, Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson promised that his party would offer opposition without the acrimony that has been the hallmark of British Columbia politics for decades, but Anderson goes a step further. His style of opposition and critique is marked by genuine caring and compassion.

I first became aware of Anderson as something more than just another rookie politician a week or so ago, when he was responding to a speech by Social Services Minister Joan Smallwood. Anderson, MLA for Vancouver-Langara, is the social services critic for the Liberal opposition.

I was busy writing a column and paid only fleeting attention to the exchanges that came out of the loudspeaker next to my desk. I lost my train of thought when I heard Anderson say, "I would like to thank the minister for what I consider to be a new approach in British Columbia."

New approach in delivery of services

Traditionally, opposition critics don't thank ministers, they flail them, they attack them. They will go to great length to point out that the minister hasn't had an original idea in her or his life, and that his or her approach to any task at hand is unacceptable.

Anderson was thanking Smallwood for what he, not she, considered to be a new approach in the delivery of social services in British Columbia. Intrigued, I listened more attentively.

Debating the estimates of the social services ministry, Anderson spoke not of the money that was to be spent, but of the good it would do. He spoke of the dignity of those on social assistance, and of the need not to assault that dignity. And he spoke of cooperation with the minister.

"Our concern is not the points that either one of us make for our benefit, but the well-being of the people in the province," Anderson said.

"I will try to affirm when I can, and I'll question when I'm not affirming," Anderson said of his role as the opposition critic for social services.

True dedication to public service

If the style of debate has changed in the B.C. Legislature, it is due to no small degree to the true dedication to public service people like Anderson are bringing to their jobs as representatives of the people.

Mind you, Anderson is no stranger to public service. He's just exchanged one arena for another.

The 63-year-old United Church minister was one of the founding chairpersons of the Vancouver Food Bank. He was also instrumental in establishing the Pacific Youth and Family Addiction Service Society. In 1990, Anderson received the Good Neighbor Award from the Social Justice Foundation of B.C.

Anderson holds a master's degree of theology and has completed two years on a doctoral program. He was Professor of Pastoral Theology at the Vancouver School of Theology for 11 years.

During the debate, Anderson drew on his experience as a theologian to stress the importance of not forcing government programs on the public, but allowing the community to determine its own needs. As an example, he cited an incident some years back, when the World Council of Churches met in Vancouver.

"Without justice there can be no peace"

Concerned about the problem of the so called third-world, some speakers from developed nations stressed the need for peace and justice. Anderson said that members from some under-developed countries were quick to point out that it wasn't peace and justice they needed, it was justice and peace.

The same words, but in a different order, Anderson said, adding that justice must come first. "Without justice, there can be no peace, but when there is justice, peace will soon follow."

He said he has a problem with the term safety net as a description of what the social services ministry was doing. A safety net, he said, is something that protects people after they have fallen overboard, or gotten into difficulty.

Government in general and the ministry in particular, he said, should strive to eliminate the need for a safety net.

At one point, Anderson referred to the social services ministry as "our ministry," meaning that, as the opposition critic, he considers himself very much responsible for what that ministry does.

As I said before, the general style of debate in the legislature has changed. The chamber is no longer a venue for

Of interest

To the Editor

As a matter of interest I often wonder if folks living in Ganges on the north end would appreciate a mail letter box placed outside or near Ganges Village Market especially as each day traffic etc. is increasing down town and parking space is very limited. A lot of older folk who do not have cars and don't like walking on the busy road can mail their letters there.

Another subject of interest is that I notice deer are back on our lawns again ready to pick off our flowers and vegetables. We also have another garden pest — rabbits — very large tame ones. We were hoping our tabby cat would keep them away especially as one had just bitten off 30 of my wife's tulips which were in bud.

But instead of the cat driving him away, he sat outside our front door with the rabbit sitting beside him as much to say "look I have found a new friend."

If it was not for the law I would just enjoy a nice "rabbit pie."

Another garden pest is quail which I understand eat any green vegetable in the garden. They do not seem to touch flowers. Besides buying a lot of fencing wire which is very expensive, maybe someone can suggest another way to keep them away.

Most folk like ourselves when they retire enjoy working in the flower and vegetable garden — the exercise is good for us and it gives us something to think about.

JIM COX,
Ganges

Did not deserve it

To the Editor,

I read the story in your paper about the boys 15 and 16 and I agree with the mothers! The boys did not deserve what happened.

We believe that under the law — is it not so that minors should not have their names in the paper! Also why was the adult's name not mentioned in the paper! It seems as if he

is being protected by your paper and the RCMP! I know there's a lot of problems with the teens here but then there is all over!

M. G. POLLARD SR.
Salt Spring

Editor's Note: It is unlawful to publish the names of minors who have been charged with a crime, not youths in general. The name of the adult involved in the incident was not released to the Driftwood.

To the Editor,
Last Wednesday I read your editorial and news item concerning the same subject. They seemed to be somewhat unfair and shallow in depth when taken together.

Your newspaper has the ability with the present staff to put out more mature content.

The police showed excellent tact in their handling of the situation.

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LETTERS

Ozone depletion

To the Editor,
How do you explain to a six-year-old, concerned about the ozone, what is happening?

At midnight April 6, I accidentally caught the (government T.V. channel) program on "ozone depletion" with "the Standing Committee on Environment" (a group of MP's) interviewing a panel of experts and then executives from Dupont and a refrigerant-air conditioning company. I was amazed that this was televised at such an awkward time, grabbed a pen and copied some notes.

(The first expert) Dr. David Wartle from the Federal Atmospheric Environmental Service described various chemical processes and said we've gone from measurements of ozone in the mid-latitudes of 4.1 mil. in February and 3.2 in March of 1980 to 5.5 and 2.5 variability in 1990; we've lost about seven per cent mid-latitude depletion (Toronto). In the Arctic, chemistry has wiped out the ozone (ie 95 per cent depletion).

He stressed that changes will be felt in the mid-latitudes.

Dr. McConnell, Professor of Atmospheric Science, York University again went into great detail describing a build-up of chlorine monoxide (1,000 times higher) and the rate of production which is a million times faster leading to rapid destruction of ozone.

Chlorine monoxide attacks ozone north of 60 N. He estimated 40 to 60 years of depletion due to freons and a one per cent increase per year due to fertilizers.

Under questioning, M. Catterall, Liberal MP, said there had been an eight per cent depletion, rather than two per cent, while the basic premise was unchanging.

A third so-called expert Dr. Ball, who taught geography at the University of Winnipeg, criticized the other experts as causing "environmental hysteria, scaring the public, along with David Suzuki, with a lack of data." However, under questioning it was revealed that his qualifications were false, he had written no publications on the ozone or related topics and had no statistics to argue with the experts.

It seemed as if he was "planted," and working with three Conservative MP's who attempted to undermine the seriousness of the situation — Stevenson, Cote and O'Kurley. Jim Fulton and Lynn Hunter, by contrast, were obviously concerned with pinpointing facts and appropriate action. This panel ended at 1:30 a.m.

Then Dr. Ron Zelonka, manager of Dupont (who slightly resembled a science fiction character), accompanied by his beautiful female "environmental advisor" Katherine Anderson were interviewed.

He began by protesting that ozone depletion wasn't their fault and it was up to societal regulations and Ms. Anderson, added that Dupont has spent \$340 million on "alternatives." They will stop producing CFC's next year and bring in HCFC 123, which uses 98 per cent less CFC's by the end of next year.

(Lynn Hunter later questioned the long life of HCFC and Greenpeace has called for an end to that production by 1995).

Paul Martin, Liberal MP, determined that HCFC's will be produced by Dupont, Allied Chemical (US) and ICI. Representatives of Healey Canadian Institute, refrigerants and air conditioning, stressed that a national action plan was overdue — the 3R plan for reuse, recovery and recycling of chemicals and that training must be mandatory and

tions.

As I turned off the T.V., bleary-eyed at 2:30 a.m., my feeling was how can they all be so casual, so arrogant and so ignorant about this situation which is going to change all of our lives? Some drastic changes are obviously needed in the way we exchange information and are governed. The Conservative government has to go, the Department of the Environment be restructured and become responsible locally. Instead of waiting for the inevitable protests to bring about change and solutions politically, perhaps a criminal lawsuit or

two should be laid for criminal negligence.

As history unravels we will find out what the consequences of inaction are. For sure, the ozone depletion may be the one issue that draws people together globally and focuses on our common need for survival.

And to the six-year-old — you know you're right to be concerned and maybe you could sit down and write a letter to Environment Minister Charest, (or Lynn Hunter) House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6 telling how you feel. Send a picture of the future as you would

like it to be. It's the little wheels that make the big ones turn.

A new report "Ensuring Clean Air - Developing a Clean Air Strategy for B.C." has just been printed by the provincial Ministry for the Environment, and is avail-

able in the Ganges public library.

April 12 a U.S. T.V. investment show says big banks and chemical companies are good investments right now . . . I wonder why?

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NEWSBEAT

"They were lining up to serve us," said Utter.
 "We highly recommend slightly before and after a war as a good time to travel," said Lynch.

Lynch and Utter returned from the journey April 14 that they embarked on August 15, 1987.

"We only thought we were going to Mexico," said Utter.

"We just got carried away," said Lynch.

They did arrive in Mexico, but then decided to sail to the Marquesas Islands in French Polynesia — 25 days across the Pacific Ocean "without seeing anything," said Utter.

During long sea stretches they fell into a routine. They never slept at the same time, performing seven watches of three or four hours a day on rotation.

Utter did most of the cooking, lots of reading and writing and "I knit my masterpiece" — a seven-seas sweater for Lynch.

"Never bored," said Utter.
 Lynch said several aspects of sailing such as navigation and weather require close attention.

"We were very conservative and stayed out of trouble spots."

They read about their next destination and learned some of the language: "Hello, good-bye, how much does that cost?"

Plus, world sailors learn self-sufficiency.

"You are the refrigerator repair man in the Indian Ocean," said Lynch. "You live a lot simpler life and you learn to cope."

Their 45-foot boat contains a microwave oven, television, all kitchen appliances, navigation equipment, radio and tape deck and washer and dryer. The boat had all the luxuries of a regular house, however, they had to keep all the machines working.

Lynch, who was not previously the type to fix his own engine, set aside part of most days to keep things running. Along with seeing new countries, learning navigation and sailing, fixing items was part of the trip's "advocation," said Lynch.

Ham radio connected them with their families (with help from land-based ham radio operators) and with other boats in their vicinity. They checked in with other boats each morning and engaged in coffee conversation. Both Utter and Lynch are general class ham operators.

In rough weather, they connected themselves to the boat with a metal leash.

"When you are doing something hairy you wake up the other person."

They had a life raft but "the basic law for any cruiser is if you fall over you are dead," said Lynch.

CIRCUMNAVIGATION

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They sailed from French Polynesia to Australia and then through the Torres Strait north of Australia where they made the decision to sail around the globe.

"At that point we decided to go for it," said Utter.

From Northern Australia they sailed to the Maldives in the Indian Ocean and from there to the Red Sea and through the Suez Canal. After a few stops in the Mediterranean, they arrived in Turkey, where more adventure awaited.

Of the 166 ports they visited,

they stopped more often in Turkey than any other country. In Istanbul, Lynch was pick-pocketed by three Muslim women and was nearly killed while trying to satisfy his junk food craving.

"You really do crave junk food. The greasier, the more indigestion, the better."

Lynch was on his way to buy a hamburger at McDonalds, when he spotted an ice cream store near Ronald's restaurant. While buying his cone, a bomb exploded at McDonalds.

"I would have been right there if

I hadn't bought an ice cream cone."

Lynch was only sick once during the trip, in Istanbul. Even so, both Lynch and Utter really liked Turkey. Utter traded in her portable television set (which she would be glued to "even when they were talking Turkish," said Lynch) for a Turkish rug.

From Turkey, they travelled through the Straits of Gibraltar and across the Atlantic, a 20-day journey. While north of Columbia their boat — *Scream* — was boarded, not by pirates but by the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard, who are waging

war on drugs.

"They were polite and all but it was still irritating to be boarded on the high seas at night," said Lynch.

From the Caribbean they sailed through the Panama Canal, "skipped the politically unstable areas," and came home.

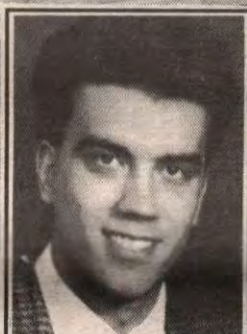
"It's really neat to be home," said Utter. "We really love it here."

The *Scream*, docked in Ganges Harbour, is for sale; however, they remain unsure about selling it because they are interested in more sailing. They feel "ambivalent."

"We are still in re-entry shock," said Utter. "We don't know what our plans are."

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THEY'RE BACK: Gay Utter and Bob Lynch have returned from a five-year, around-the-world voyage, a journey of 36,464 miles for an average speed of .97 knots.

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Enrolment slowdown opens up class space

A slowdown in enrolment growth will mean less scrambling for classroom space throughout the Gulf Islands school district next year.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling produced a table of each school's student capacity based on ministry and district guidelines, along with projected September 1992 enrolment figures.

Based on ministry capacity, the district is not eligible for funding for new portable classrooms, although \$7,500 could be available to move one, if necessary, he said.

Ministry capacity is almost always higher than numbers designated by the district. Galiano Elementary, for example, could accommodate up to 150 students according to ministry figures. The district estimates a top figure of 134 students.

Fernwood Elementary is a 400-student school with its four portables, says the ministry, while district capacity is set at 315, not including multi-purpose room space. Projected September enrolment at Fernwood is 317 pupils.

Fernwood teacher and Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jack Braak asked if the education ministry considered his school's new multi-purpose room as potential classroom space.

Starling said that was true, although the district itself had not yet "assigned" the space.

Braak also expressed surprise at an enrolment slowdown when the Gulf Islands school district was recently considered the second fastest growing in B.C.

Director of instruction Bob McWhirter said "there has been quite a movement to the Port Alberni and Courtenay areas" and "we are not getting quite the same amount of intake from Eastern Canada."

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Salt Spring man fined \$850 for impaired driving charge

A Salt Spring man convicted of impaired driving in Ganges provincial court Tuesday, was fined \$850 and prohibited from driving for 12 months.

Jesse Byron said he was at a Ganges pub February 22 where he consumed four to five pints of beer spread out through the evening between 7 p.m. and approximately 12:15 a.m.

A police officer later watched Byron negotiate a left hand turn from Upper Ganges Road onto Lower Ganges Road. Crown counsel Anne Wallace said the officer saw Byron veer and hug the side of the road. The officer followed Byron, activated his lights

and Byron pulled over on Baker Road. The officer noticed Byron's eyes were bloodshot and watery and that he was unsteady getting out of his vehicle, said Wallace.

Byron was taken to the Ganges RCMP detachment and asked to provide breath samples. Breath samples provided blood alcohol readings of 170 and 180 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit is 80 milligrams of alcohol.

Byron had previous convictions of impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample.

Impaired charge nets fine

Salt Spring resident Kenneth Williams was fined \$650 and prohibited from driving for 12 months after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge told Ganges provincial court Monday that Williams, 42, was observed leaving a Ganges pub at 7:40 p.m. June 27, 1991 by a police officer.

Williams had been arguing with his spouse at the pub, said defence lawyer James Pasuta. She left in her car and Williams was driving after her, Pasuta said.

The officer followed Williams southbound on Lower Ganges Road, pacing Williams at 82 kilometres per hour. The police officer activated his dome lights but Williams' vehicle continued on, said Fudge. The officer then activated his siren and Williams pulled over.

The officer noticed a strong smell of alcohol as he approached Williams, who also was slurring his speech, said Fudge. Williams was asked to perform sobriety tests.

He performed the heel-to-toe test satisfactorily, said Fudge, but the officer was "not satisfied with Williams performance" on an eye test.

Breath samples of 180 and 190 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood were taken from Williams. The legal limit is 80 milligrams.


Williams had one previous conviction for "a related offence," said Fudge. Pasuta noted Williams had been sleeping in a vehicle the last time he was convicted of a drinking and driving offence.

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HORSING AROUND: Nelson Simmons garnered the most original bonnet prize at the Legion's Easter Bonnet Dance Saturday. Simmons' prized possession includes wilted dandelions, flies, and hay.

RCMP File

Break and enters

A residence on Fernwood Road was broken into between March 15 and April 18. A red metal gas can was stolen, but no damage was done to the building.

Another break and enter in the Layard Road area occurred approximately April 7, and approximately \$250 in change was taken.

Stolen property recovered

Police recovered stolen property taken from the RCMP station in Ganges.

As a result of a complaint of suspicious persons April 19 police investigated a vehicle in downtown Ganges on Purvis Road at approximately 3:20 a.m.

The vehicle contained four young males and a red plastic gas can was noticed inside the car. The gas can was marked with police exhibit stickers and was discovered stolen from the police building.

The investigation is continuing and charges will be laid, said Ganges RCMP.

The red gas can taken from the RCMP is not the same one that was taken from the residence on Fernwood Road, said police.

HOT Spots

APRIL 14 (10:20 p.m.): Both halls responded to a brush fire on Gerner Road. The fire was a controlled fire and therefore a false alarm.

APRIL 17 (2:25 a.m.): Report of a large fire on Blackburn Road called out both halls. The garbage dump was burning stumps under permit with a controlled fire.

APRIL 18 (11:20 p.m.): Youths were burning tires at the corner of Rainbow and Atkins roads. Firemen extinguished the flames.

APRIL 18 (11:30 a.m.): A fire alarm at Mouat's Trading was a false alarm.

APRIL 19 (6:50 P.M.): A chimney fire occurred at Moby's Pub. Ganges Hall was called and firemen extinguished it.

APRIL 19 (3:40 P.M.): A faulty smoke detector went off at Lady Minto Hospital.

APRIL 21 (1:30 P.M.): An alarm at Grace Point Square went off because people were painting and fumes set off the smoke detector.

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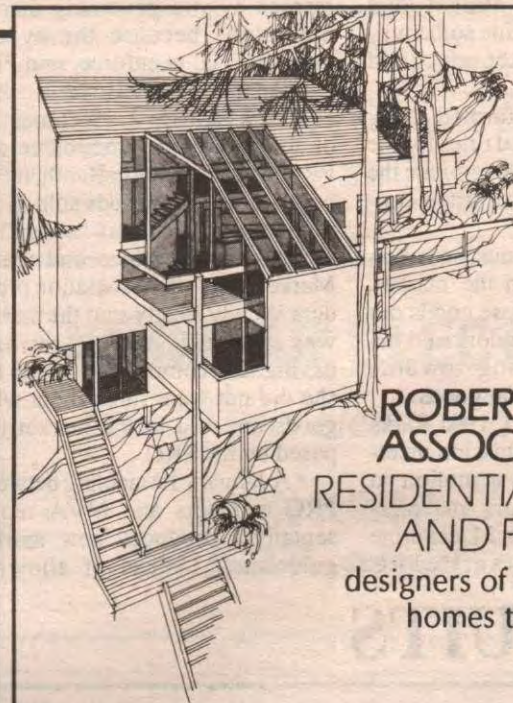
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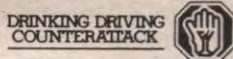
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NEWSBEAT

Events precede current market confrontation

Following is a compilation of events which have taken place leading to the current confrontation over the Saturday Farmers' Market.

- In the fall of 1990 downtown merchants, market vendors and the Parks and Recreation Commission formed the Saturday Market Joint Committee to determine some way of managing the market, which had seen fights and chaos.

- Market vendors formed an association and instituted rules for the 1991 vending season to regulate the market. The joint committee continued to meet.

The most contentious issue was commercial goods in the market. Merchants wanted those goods out of the market, and vendors said the market was evolving towards having less commercial goods.

- At a November 4, 1991 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting members passed a motion to inform market vendors and merchants of a December 31 deadline to resolve market issues or the PRC

would intervene.

On December 2, PRC members and market vendors agreed to a January 6 deadline for a draft a licence of occupation agreement with a final draft to be ready for the PRC meeting January 27. A licence of occupation agreement would replace bylaws governing market operations because the bylaws were difficult to enforce, said PRC administrator Tony Hume.

- At a January 2, 1992 meeting of the PRC parks committee and PRC chairman Kellie Booth, members decided that goods sold in the market would consist "solely" of Gulf Islands produce and crafts. Market Vendors Association president Wendy Beatty said the market was naturally moving towards having less commercial goods but she did not want rules about what goods are sold in the market imposed by the PRC.

- A January 19 meeting between PRC members and MVA representatives produced new market guidelines. Instead of allowing

"solely" the sale of produce and crafts from the Gulf Islands, goods sold at the market would be "primarily" island produce, crafts, and products, as well as refreshments and items and services sold by non-profit organizations.

Words such as "primarily" would be defined in the agreement, said PRC member Bill Curtin.

- A draft agreement was worked out March 19 between the Market Vendors' Association and some PRC members, including administrator Tony Hume and Bill Curtin. It called for "primarily" Gulf Islands produce, products and crafts and flexible, longer selling hours. Vendors were allowed to sell on Gasoline Alley parking lot. The agreement was not voted on or passed by the PRC.

- On April 2, the PRC received a legal opinion from Wolfgang Kranz that stated current bylaws, at most, "permits the sale of agricultural products in Centennial Park between the hours of 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The sale of other

goods and sale outside these hours are offenses against a municipal bylaw and should be prosecuted in accordance with section 308 of the Municipal Act."

Continued operation of a commercial market is causing serious change to neighbouring merchants who must pay rent and taxes, the opinion stated. "Park vendors who are selling have little or no overhead and can therefore sell for much lower prices. This wrongful and unfair advantage is being given to vendors whose products have nothing to do with local farm produce and home crafts."

- At an April 6 PRC in-camera meeting members decided to ask vendors to operate under current bylaws which included closing at 1 p.m. Letters threatening lawsuits from Kranz and realtor Russ

Crouse prompted the PRC to take the action, said Curtin.

Although the agreement had not been signed, vendors expected they would be operating under the conditions of the new agreement's draft copy, said Beatty.

- On April 15 the PRC came out with new regulations that restricted products sold at the market to Gulf Islands produce, crafts, and homebaked goods. No vendors from outside the Gulf Islands were allowed. Non-profit organizations could also have stalls. Gasoline Alley space was lost to vendors.

- April 16, MVA lawyer Sid Filkow gave a letter to the PRC that threatened legal action, said CRD director Julia Atkins. A meeting took place at 4 p.m. to discuss the commission's intent regarding the Saturday Farmers' Market.

LAWSUITS

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"That is not to say we don't have controls but our position is to let the market evolve naturally," said Whaley.

Kranz said the regulations "are exactly what we asked the PRC to do two years ago. Absolutely no commercial vendors or off-islanders." He said he does not want the market closed down.

Before a Thursday afternoon meeting, Sid Filkow, lawyer for the market vendors, gave a letter to CRD lawyer Colin Stewart that "definitely" threatened a lawsuit, said Atkins.

In a letter dated April 15 to CRD lawyer Colin Stewart, Filkow stated the MVA has an exclusive, valid and binding contract with the PRC to administer the Saturday Market in Centennial Park.

"It is prepared to enforce this contract against the PRC and any other association or person dealing with the PRC in this regard."

The MVA and PRC reached agreement giving the MVA the right to continue to manage the market, it stated.

The MVA has collected sub-license fees from the vendors for the season, operated the market under the terms of the agreement, paid the PRC a deposit towards the annual fee required under the agreement and incurred expenses, Filkow stated.

Islands Trust trustee Bob Andrew said Sunday Centennial Park is not zoned for market activity.

"The opinion we have now is that use is not, according to our zoning bylaws, a legal use of land."

The Islands Trust has told the PRC, who owns the land, that market activity is out of compliance with zoning bylaws, said Andrew. The PRC has indicated it wishes to rezone the land, which puts the Islands Trust in a "wait and see role, effectively."

Rezoning will require a full public process, said Andrew. Suggestions have been made that the market could be operated as a legal non-conforming use because the market was operating before zoning was introduced.

However, market activity is

now greater and more varied than when zoning occurred, said Andrew. "It has gone beyond legal non-conforming status."

The CRD deleted bylaws April 8 which enable the market to occur, on the request of the PRC, said Atkins. Police officers can now enforce existing bylaws which do not allow commercial vending in any parks, she added.

If an agreement between market vendors and the CRD was ready, that agreement would have taken place of deleted bylaws and allowed vending to occur.

"The problem is the agreement is not in place," she said. New regulations have not been passed by the CRD, Atkins said.

"The market is occurring, I guess, completely illegally."

Filkow said permits vendors were asked to sign for selling in the market Saturday, April 18 differed from the March 19 agreement, and not only because the permits said vendors must be Gulf Islands residents selling island made produce and products.

The PRC also required payment of 50 per cent of all fees collected by the MVA as a permit fee instead of the \$2,500 annual fee as previously agreed, stated Filkow.

April 18 permits, which vendors did not sign, also asked vendors to "indemnify and save harmless the District from and against all law suits, damages, losses, costs or expenses."

Beatty said the regulations discriminate against CRD residents from areas outside the Gulf Islands because Centennial Park is a CRD park, and the PRC is asking people signing the permit "to discriminate and assume legal responsibility for all lawsuits and damages. They are asking us to prohibit others from the CRD from using the park."

Permits for April 18 also told vendors they could not vend on the Gasoline Alley parking lot. Beatty said the MVA was sanctioned by the PRC to issue vending permits for the Gasoline Alley parking lot under the terms of the March 19 agreement.

Wolfgang Kranz said he and other merchants had requested that

no vending occur in the Gasoline Alley parking lot. For every 10,000 square feet of retail space merchants are required to provide 14 parking spaces.

Market vendors use 10,000 square feet but provide no parking spaces, he said. "They provide absolutely no parking which is unthinkable." He said the PRC agreed with him and Gasoline Alley will be used for parking.

Kranz said he did not insist that new regulations be enforced Saturday because of the short notice to vendors and "we didn't want to push it, especially on the Easter weekend to cause unnecessary friction."

However, "it definitely cannot go on like this, that is for sure."

Beatty said she wants to sit down with the PRC and talk. The market will operate next week "as long as it doesn't rain."

PRC administrator Tony Hume would not comment on market issues.

Atkins said she would not become involved in the dispute unless the merchants, market vendors, and the PRC all agree to a mediator.

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PRC Briefs

Park renovations

Portlock Park fields will receive new drainage, irrigation, water storage equipment and pumps, field work for all field areas, and track improvements for the sum of \$60,000.

Parks and Recreation Commission members approved that expenditure at a PRC meeting March 30. PRC administrator Tony Hume said \$60,000 was the "least amount we can go to have material benefit to the field."

"There is not much point in going ahead on a piece meal basis," he told the *Driftwood*, adding work has been done in the past but no irrigation has been installed so grass dies during a long, hot summer.

The money will come from the surplus in the 1991 budget.

Trail mapping given boost

Trail mapping for Salt Spring Island could cost as much as \$10,000, said commission administrator Tony Hume. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing may provide a grant for up to \$5,000, he said. Trail and Nature Club members will try to raise \$2,500. The PRC agreed to match the amount raised by the Trail and Nature Club up to a maximum of \$10,000.

Cy Peck wheelhouse homeless

The Cy Peck wheelhouse is still looking for a home.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members defeated a motion to support locating the Cy Peck wheelhouse in Drummond Park. Commission members were concerned the wheelhouse may be vandalized in the park and that they would be responsible for repairing any damage incurred.

"If the past is an indication of what happens to stuff we put in our parks then I'm afraid of what's going to happen to it," said com-

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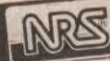


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ARCADE MANIA: Gasoline Alley's video arcade was the place to be Monday as youngsters enjoyed a day away from the school books.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

AROUND Town

New owners

Fernwood Seaside Store has new owners as of April 16. Lani and David Brown recently moved to Salt Spring from Langley.

David is a regional sales manager for David Brown Radicon, a company that sells power transmissions.

"We came here to visit friends, saw the store was for sale and said we can do that," Lani explained.

The couple plans to stock some different items in the future and expand store hours in May, but for the time being everything will remain the same.

Heather Jones, who worked for the former owners, will stay on to help out the Browns.

New name

The former Unclaimed Freight store in Upper Ganges Centre has changed its name.

The Furniture Store carries a solid selection of leather furniture along with its inventory of appliances and household goods.

New electrical business

After working for some time with another island electrical company, John Kinnear has gone out on his own. He recently started his own business Kinnear Electric.

Fulford bike rodeo hailed as a success

Fulford Elementary School staged a "very successful" bicycle rodeo last week as part of Bicycle Awareness Month in local schools.

Members of the Fulford Parent Advisory Group credited Peter Price of school maintenance and the Department of Highways for establishing an "incredible course" for participants.

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 APR. 23: Robert Bringham poetry reading, The Town Art Gallery, 8pm.
 APR. 23: Seniors for Seniors, Thursday luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1pm
 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.
 APR. 28-MAY 4: Girl Guides Cookie Week, see your local Girl Guides.
 APR. 29: Nicaraguan dinner, Rodrigo's, 7pm.
 APR. 29: Reform Party AGM, Central Hall, 7:30pm.
 APR. 29: OAPO Fulford, open house, Fulford Hall, 2-4pm.
 APR. 29: Seniors for Seniors, AGM, Upper Ganges Centre, 2pm.
 APR. 30: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, showcase: miniatures, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
 MAY 2: World Development tea, Ganges United Church, 1:30pm-3pm.
 MAY 7: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild annual general meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.

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Focus on landscaping plants

When Morgan and Jeff Savin were together as university students more than 20 years ago, they tended gardens and mowed lawns for money.

Now they work for themselves in propagation and have a property dotted with greenhouses, about 25,000 plants and display gardens open to the public.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The Savins bought their 11 acres at 177 Vesuvius Bay Road 12 years ago. Since then they have designed and built houses and gardens, offered landscaping and computer services and operated Precious Meadows Bed and Breakfast.

Throughout that period, Morgan says "we had always tossed it back and forth — *should we have a nursery?*"

Jeff says he was compelled to try growing in order to get the plants he wanted for their house and garden design business.

"I couldn't get some of the stuff I wanted so I started to grow it myself."

This spring marks the Savins' second growing season at The Plant Farm, their most recent consuming venture.

Along with propagating and selling landscape plants, they have borrowed from an English tradition and developed demonstration gardens on their property. Descriptive labelling of plants in those gardens is in progress.

"While (the English) have terrible food, they have excellent gardens," says Jeff. "We have also benefitted from the English tradition because our climate is so similar."

The Savins invite people to take a stroll through the gardens containing between 3,000 and 4,000 plants. By seeing a plant in the ground with others instead of solely in a plastic pot, people are better able to determine what they might like and might do with a certain area of their property.

Residential landscaping on Salt Spring is different from many places simply because "you are dealing with such big areas," says Jeff.

Groundcovers are extremely useful, he notes, and several form part of the display gardens.

The next phase of property development will see creation of "a bog garden" of "water loving plants" next to a picturesque pond soon to be glowing with water lilies. Plans also call for establishing accessible gardens around the pond.

One display garden contains heat and sun-loving plants including some enchanting Japanese maples.

Jeff stresses The Plant Farm specializes in landscape plants, stating they consciously chose to grow a large selection of certain species.

"We have no seeds, bulbs, vegetables, peat moss or annuals."

They have a boggling number of both long-established and newly-created rhododendron varieties.

"There are probably 100 new rhodos each year coming out," says



Jeff, illustrating the continual change in landscaping choices.

He points to an attractive small-leaved plant with purple flowers called "purple haze."

"This didn't exist seven or eight years ago," he says. It was developed by the University of British Columbia, like many new species in recent years.

"I don't think people realize how much is being developed in the Lower Mainland."

The Plant Farm likes to buy or try growing unusual plants, like the startling zebra pine or a *picea orientalis* — a kind of small pine producing purple cones in spring.

Morgan says Jeff has an amaz-

ing memory for all of the information required to operate a nursery. She primarily looks after the bed and breakfast operation and sells plants at the Farmers' Market, relying on reference books to field the myriad inquiries people make.

"You would be surprised at what people ask you," she says. "No matter how much I bone up the night before, someone always gets me."

Amber Jensen is the Savins' nursery assistant, and their four-year-old daughter Brett also has eager hands in the business.

Brett says when she grows up, "I want to work in a nursery — and help Daddy build houses."

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8pm on Monday the 27th day of April, 1992 at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

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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CROSS Currents

By REV. D.D. MacDONALD
Our Lady of Grace Parish

As Earth Day approaches, I pause to ponder what I have heard of action plans for this day.

I hear from individuals and members of groups of their plans to plant trees. I imagine these trees growing and swaying with others planted as part of a greater movement to reforest our earth. I hear of expanding efforts by those involved with our island recycle centre. I imagine the network supported by efforts of many people as part of a movement to change our production and consumption systems.

I hear from others of success with stream cleanup and increasing stocks of salmon and trout. I imagine these streams bubbling freely again and filled with life. I hear from the children of poster and slogan challenges.

It is these efforts by and these voices from the children that prompt me to a deeper reflection on Earth Day.

The voices of our children join the voice of Archbishop Martino, who spoke recently to a United Nations committee. He said, "It seems only recently that we have come to realize that we may have irretrievably changed the future of our planet which, since it does not belong to us, we ought to pass it along, if not improved, at the very least in the same state of health as we received it."

Martino continued to describe current threats to the environment as, "transnational and intergenerational, the first of such kind ever to face humanity as a whole."

It is clear Martino recognizes the challenge we face and acknowledges the growing awareness that world peace is threatened by a lack of due respect for nature, by the plunder of natural resources, and by a progressive decline in the quality of life.

Deep in my reflections, the voices of our children and Martino join those of my tradition. In the Catholic tradition, the universal common good is specified by the duty of solidarity. Solidarity requires sacrifice of our self-interest for the good of others and of the earth we share.

If we turn to the universal common good it can serve as a foundation for a global environmental ethic. Clearly in this shrinking world everyone is affected and everyone is responsible, although those most responsible are often least affected. Thus, solidarity places special obligations upon the people within industrial democracies.

Further, the poor of the earth offer a special test of our solidarity. Adjustments we must make for the sake of the environment must not diminish our sensitivity to the needs of the poor at home and abroad. The option for the poor embedded in the gospel and in the church's teaching make us aware

that the poor suffer most from environmental decline and have the least access to relief from their suffering.

We celebrate awareness and efforts by many this Earth Day. I thank the children for prompting my reflection. We experience spring on Salt Spring, but Nature will truly enjoy its second spring

Centennial Park, Ganges United will host Earth Day celebrations

While there will not be a multi-day Earth Day festival on Salt Spring this year, some celebrations are planned for April 25 and 26.

Everyone is welcome to the Saturday Farmers' Market and Centennial Park this Saturday for dancing, drumming, a recycling display and announcement of Earth Day challenge contest winners.

Through joint effort of the Community Society, Recycling Depot, Earth Day Challenge coordinator Sheila Harrington and the Healthy Salt Spring 2000 committee, a multi-faceted recycling display will make its first appearance Saturday morning.

In addition to recycling facts and tips, it includes an active worm composter and a demonstration model of a kitchen recycling unit produced by Hazenboom Construction Ltd.

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Winning entries from the Earth Day Challenge contests will also be on display.

Special events in Centennial Park start at 11:30 a.m., with a performance by the Raging Grannies.

At noon a gathering of local drummers will raise rhythms in the park.

Dancers called They Said 'Dance' will perform a piece called *Rhapsodie en Root* which revolves around forest preservation.

Drumming and open dancing resumes at 12:45 p.m., for anyone wishing to join in.

On Sunday, an inter-faith church service celebrating Earth Day will be held at Ganges United Church starting at 10 a.m.



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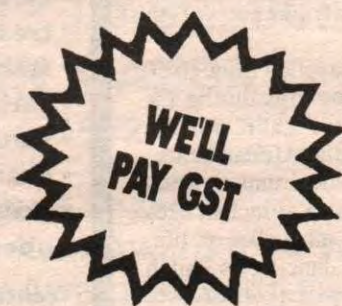
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CELEBRATION: CBC's Double Exposure is among the acts planned for the Celebration of Canadian Writers this Saturday at the Activity Centre on Salt Spring. Photo contributed

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Drum, dance events slated

Am-Ra Primal Drum and Dance is coming to Salt Spring on Friday, April 24 for two workshops and an evening dance.

All three events will be held at Beaver Point Hall. The dance workshop with Amarah Joy (Ray Rothschild on drums) will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m., the drum workshop with Ray Rothschild will take place between 6 and 7:30 p.m. and the dance to music from Rothschild's hand drum band Rhythm Spirit will take place from 8:30 p.m. onwards.

Joy, co-director and principal dancer/choreographer for Am-Ra, has spent many years in creative movement and holistic health. Her teaching is based on knowledge of dance, yoga, reflexology and other healing techniques as well as Aikido, Tai Chi and athletics.

Rothschild, co-director and principal drummer for Am-Ra, has spent many years performing and teaching in various styles with hand drums and percussion instruments. He runs his own recording studio (his music was recently aired on Much Music) and makes hand drums from wood and clay.

He also teaches drums in his studio, and performs with Rhythm Spirit, which features between two and seven drummers. The band rarely plays anything other than percussion instruments yet the sound is full.

Rothschild travelled through 50 countries in three trips during the 1970s and knows Latin, Middle Eastern, Indian and African beats.

The two use the drums to teach dance. Their classes attract all ages of people from all walks of life. Am-Ra primal dancing is much more than physical exercise. Through it one learns to free the body-mind by drawing on native dance movements from Africa, Haiti, Brazil and North America. Primal dancing is not only exhilarating but also transforming.

In Am-Ra classes, the feeling of

the oneness of movement and sound generates a feeling of support, rather than competitiveness. There is also opportunity in every class for the student to experience his/her own creativity and personal movement.

Classes are fun and provide a chance for the student to gain awareness of, and control over, individual parts of the body, as well as gain flexibility and endurance.

The sound of the drum is a vital component of the classes; the drum sound is very healing.

"Followers of Deep Ecology have mentioned Aikido and Tai Chi as paths to personal healing and growth. Primal dance is another route. It allows us to become less self-conscious of our bodies. All sizes, shapes and ages can express themselves through dance. Emotions are no longer denied. Our minds are allowed to relax as our drowsy spirits are reawakened to

life by the pulsing beat of the hypnotic drum," said one student.

The evening dance by Rhythm Spirit is a benefit for the recently formed Victoria Humane Exchange, which aims to support and empower homeless people who would like to improve the quality of their lives.

Tickets for the dance are \$8 at the door, or \$6 in advance (from et cetera). Children aged eight to 16 pay half price. The workshops are \$15 each. Participants of both workshops can attend the dance free. Participants of one workshop can attend the dance for half price.

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OUT and ABOUT

- APR. 22Fulford Elementary School Fair.
APR. 23Poetry reading at Town Art Gallery.
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GISS presents play

Islanders can take an inside look at the realities of life for teens as Gulf Islands Secondary School presents *True Stories*.

The student-produced play looks at issues such as teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse, date rape and pressures placed on teens by school and parents.

"We tried to balance it with the positive," said director April Curtis, who has helped students tie the production together. "We tried to look at positive role models, as well."

Under guidance from Curtis, students wrote the script by collecting real life stories from peers and through improvisation.

The project, which kicked-off with a government grant late last year, saw Curtis and teacher Debbie Magnusson visit GISS classrooms in an attempt to look at social issues within the school.

"We asked students to describe the social scene," Curtis said, and provided them the opportunity to submit stories, feelings and experiences anonymously.

As the stories rolled in, Curtis went to work with drama students to develop characters, a theme and a play. Curtis helped patch together certain elements of *True Stories*, but students wrote the script.

"The whole experience showed how badly they wanted to explore these issues."

Twenty-six students are involved in the production. Curtis said students have created a fairly intricate sound plot, but have kept to simple sets.

While writers "toned down" some language, they made every attempt to maintain the "rhythm and meter" of teens' conversations.

While *True Stories* does not attempt to give answers to specific situations, it shows that different choices exist.

The play runs Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 in the GISS band room. Tickets will be available at Parkside News.

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COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring will get a shot of Double Exposure this weekend at the island's Celebration of Canadian Writers being held at the Activity Centre.

Playwright, actor and author Stephen Miller and Vancouver-

Canadian writers celebrated

based author and lawyer Leslie Hall Pinder will also appear at the celebration.

Miller was the 1991 winner of the Pulp Press 3-day Novel event with his novel *Wastefall* and is a

founder of Vancouver's Tamahou Theatre. Pinder has been involved with native issues and land

claims for 14 years, and written the novel *On Double Tracks* about her experiences.

Double Exposure will entertain at 8 p.m., Stephen Miller 1 p.m. and Pinder at 3 p.m., all on April 25.

Station application on agenda

A big draw to next Tuesday's Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting should be scheduled discussion of Norman Twa's application to rezone his Blackburn Road land for transfer station purposes.

Trustees will decide whether or not to accept the application for further consideration.

A previous attempt at making a decision was deferred until transfer station guidelines were completed by Trust staff. Those guidelines were presented at the SSITC's March 31 meeting.

The Advisory Planning Commission has already recommended the application not be accepted.

A development variance permit needed for subdivision of property owned by Bob and Rosemary Trump and Jonathan and Evelyn Oldroyd and donation of 40 acres to the Trust Fund Board will also be discussed.

In addition, a staff report on new permit procedures will be presented.

The public meeting starts at 1 p.m., April 28 in Room 1203 of Grace Point Square.

Bighorn prepares discussion for Baha'i Community event

Jacob Bighorn will speak on "Window of the Soul" for the April 24 Friday Night Discussion Group at Brae Haven sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Salt Spring.

Bighorn was raised by his grandparents on a Sioux Reservation in Montana. He has a Masters Degree in Instructional Communication and teaches history at the Maxwell International Baha'i School.

Bighorn formerly served on the National Native American Presbyterian Committee and was an elder in the church. He has been a member of the Baha'i Faith for three years.

According to Bighorn, "We have been blessed with the capacity to access our soul and its creative power, yet many people are not aware of it. The more left-brained one is, the harder it is to trust the spiritual self."

He will address ways of thinking which tap the creative capacity and imagination as the way to connect with the soul and with the Creator. The evening will be participatory and experiential.

The gathering is open to everyone and begins at 7:30. Brae Haven is located behind Greenwoods and across from the Ganges Village Market.

They Said Dance plans Earth Day performance

In honour of Earth Day, local improvisational dance group "They Said Dance" will be performing at the band stand in Centennial Park on Saturday, April 25 at 12:30 p.m.

The performance will be preceded and accompanied by a new island percussion group, members of which will begin playing at 12 noon.

This will be the group's third

performance of "Rhapsody En Root." The group first performed this dance as part of the entertainment line up at the sold-out Rainforest Feast at Fulford Hall in February.

The second performance was last Saturday at Centennial Park.

"They Said Dance" is currently working on a new piece which it will perform this summer. Watch the paper for details.

Entries sought for show

Quilters, sewers, teddy bear makers and tailors are among those invited to participate in the first ever Vancouver Island Sewing Show.

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GOLF Tees

The ladies' golf season opened March 31 with a nine-hole scramble followed by a spring luncheon and entertainment expertly directed by Jerry Alexander.

By MAXINE WHORLEY
Driftwood Contributor

Sixty-six ladies participated in the scramble with Sherrill Adshead, Connie Hardy, Ruby Webster, Vera Sarginson and Vi Huska coming out the winning group.

On April 1 the ladies of the nine-hole division were back on the course with 35 members teeing off in a two-ball foursome.

Winners of this event were Vi Huska and Joan Calderhead while the runner-up spot went to Mary Hogg and Alice Fraser.

The following Wednesday 34 ladies of the same division completed nine holes with the win going to Jean Haines who also took the putt pot. Runner-up was Alice Fraser.

With unsettled weather, only 25 ladies teed off April 15. The winner of this contest was Vi Huska for low gross and low net was taken by Becky Armstrong. The putt pot was shared by Vi Huska and Jean Haines.

In the ladies 18-hole division, a two ball foursome was the event for April 7 with 38 participants. The low net winners were Lois Johnson and Vera Sarginson with a 70, and runners-up were Julie Godwin and Sandy English finishing with a 72.5



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

MIGHTY SWING: But a big miss for the batter. However, he will get a chance to bat many more times this spring and summer as the

baseball season on Salt Spring has just started. Spectators wanting to watch hardball games should head to Salt Spring Elementary.

The season is coming to a close and bowling shoes are being put away for the summer. However, the lanes will be open all summer for your enjoyment.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

This year's queen of the lanes is Sharon Sykes, who receives a pair of bowling shoes plus great gifts from Mouats, Foxglove, Rainbow's End, Carolees, Five Star Moving, and Heritage Boutique.

Sharon also stayed up until 5 a.m. to decorate the YBC "end of season" cake.

Who were the gremlins who painted all over my walls? See the classified section.

Top scores for the week were:
Tuesday morning: Audrey Ilingworth, 248, 220/617; Jack Godwin, 226; John Richardson, 212;

Down the GUTTER

Isabelle Richardson, 307/615; Madelene Jory, 205; Edie Gear, Betty Horncastle, 200.

Tuesday evening: Margaret Baker, 235, 202, 207, 213; June Webb, 216, 221; Flo Kavenaugh, 213; Deke Noonan, 213, 238; Dorothy Sloan, 209; Nancy White, 224; Conrad Flebbe, 231; Reg Winstone, 208.

Friday morning: Margaret Baker, 346, 227/747; Nancy White, 204; Bill Baker, 214.

Friday evening: Gene Graham, 241; Miona Irwin, 221; Dorothy Graham, 215; Murray Anderson, 213; Madaline Jory, 210.

Circus- Winning team for the

season is "Strike Force".

Bunny Cooper, 204; Ben Cooper, 247, 298/682; Ron Whorley, 259; Sam Cochrane, 261, 276/689; Glen Hewitson, 216, 206; Trish Hoffman, 210; Bill Crandall, 262; Richard Fraser, 220, 203; Mary Kirkpatrick, 204; Ron Cunningham, 200, 256, 204/660; Val Hughes, 232.

Wednesday night mixed - Deanna Marleau, 220, 205, 229/654; Val Hughes, 236, 220, 201/657; Jean Lloyd, 201; Dovene Steele, 268; Maddy Cooper, 233.

Legion: Doug and the Slugs won the Roll Offs this season. Doug Sykes, 273/667; Sharon Sykes, 258/614; Chris Cor-

mack, 230; Al Hall, 201; Russ Babcock, 241; Helga Graham, 205; Sharon Chernenkoff, 207, 266/643; Dee Kinney, 221, 238/641; Bobsy Graham, 291/678.

Smurfs (ages 3-6): High Average — Katie Reynolds, Jim Severn; High Single — Kimberly Cormack, Braden Dragomir.

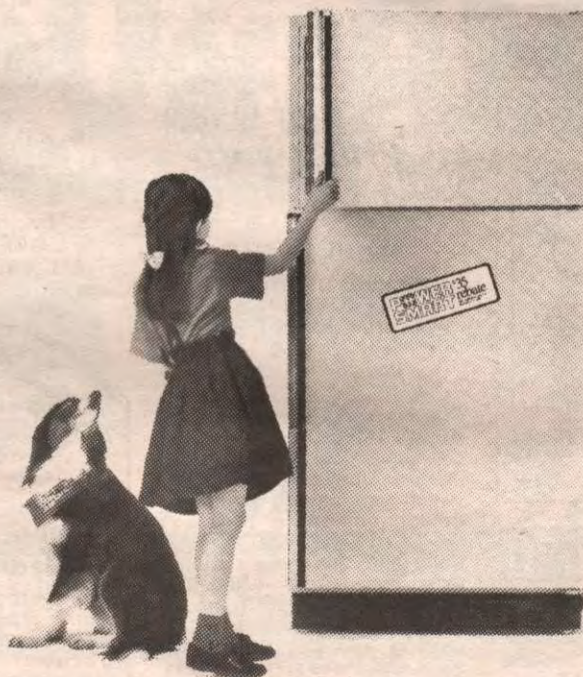
Pee Wees (ages 6-8): High Average — Kimberly Sykes, Jim Goldie; High Single — Ethan Becklake; High Double — Patrick Reynolds.

Bantams (ages 8-11): High Average — Jennie Walker, Robert Bergsma; High Single — Jennifer Keating, Mike Reynolds; High Triple — Chrissy Letkeman, Robert Heaton.

Juniors (ages 12-14): High Average — Jonah Marshall; High Single — Joshua Marshall.

Bowlers of the Year: Amanda Sykes, Jennifer Keating and Robert Bergsma.

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D'ATTILIO JOSEPH suddenly on April 12, 1992. Survived by loving wife Djuna, 4 children, Tangerine, Gina, Gemma and Paolo, mother & father, 4 sisters, and their families. Service was held April 16 at Our Lady of Grace, Father McDonald officiating. Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges in care of arrangements.

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THANKS TO Mouat's, Foxglove Farm & Garden, Heritage Boutique, Carolees, Five Star Moving & Rainbow's End for their generous gifts to this year's "Queen of the Lanes," Sharon Sykes.—Leisure Lanes

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to a group of Gremlins that came armed with paint brushes & enthusiasm and gave a new look to Paula's Kitchen. It's nice to know our community is small enough to have this kind of spirit still here: Many, many thanks to Dick & Patti Stubbs & Family; Peter, Jean & Helen Stark; Bobsy, Helga & Denise Graham; Randy & Janet Severn & Family. Russ Babcock, Doug & Sharon Sykes & Family, Jack Andrews; Brenda Opel & Rory; Theresa Thompson; Pastor Chris; Sam Keating, Tina Oliver & Grant Tamboline. A big thank you to Ben, Wendy & Halvor from Mouat's for helping out with the paint & all the running back and forth with the different samples. Thanks again, Rick & Paula, "Who picked out the colour?"

A VERY SINCERE thank you to our Vesuvius Bay neighbours who have made us feel truly welcome in our new home. It's been a pleasure to get to know and do business with everybody we've met on Salt Spring Island. Janet Richard and Gabriel McPhee.

MANY THANKS to Caroline Hickman of Salt Spring Trail Rides and Alistair the donkey for their help in making our Palm Sunday Parade a success. The Anglican & United Churches of Salt Spring.

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Happy 29th ROSS



Love Mom & Dad

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LIVING ON a "friendly" island but feeling lonely? Meet new friends at our next wine and cheese party. Contact "Sociable Singles", Aged 35-55 c/o Driftwood, Dept T, Box 250 Ganges, B.C.

"THE POWER OF WORDS" - Two excellent, entertaining authors come to our Island, one afternoon, April 25th. Stephen E Miller - winner of the 3-Day Novel Contest and Leslie Hall Pinder - Governor General's Award Nominee. At the Activity Centre, 1 and 3 p.m., \$4.00 each. Books and signing available. Tickets available at Volume II, et cetera, Brooks Books or Parkside News.

SECRETARIES' WEEK April 19-25

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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. Volume II, et cetera, Brooks Books, or Parkside News.

HOLY & COMMON Ground. An interfaith service for Earth Day including participation by the following faiths: Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Wiccan, & Yoga. S.S. United Church, Sunday, April 26. 10 a.m. All welcome.

ARTSPRING BENEFIT Concert. "Sounds Familiar" - Classical and Jazz on piano, flute, trumpet, sax and more. Mothers' Day - Sunday, May 10, 3 p.m. Ganges United Church. Adults, \$7 (\$8 at the door) Students, \$3. Tickets at et cetera.

ISLAND PADDLERS, camping, medicine presentation. United Church basement. 7:30 p.m., April 28th.

WORLD DEVELOPMENT Tea: Saturday, May 2nd. 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Ganges United Church. Tea by donation.

WOMAN'S GODDESS Spirituality Weekend with Branwen Stonecipher. Mask-making, May 15-18/92. Ph. 653-9468 or 653-4087.

FERNWOOD PARENTS' Forum Tues., May 12, 7-10 p.m., Fernwood School. Babysitting available. Watch here for more information.

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APRIL 25th & 26th
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April 24-26
WAKING UP THROUGH ILLNESS
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For information and registration contact Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Road, Ganges. Phone 537-2326.

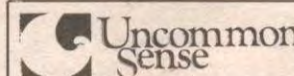
Walk-A-Thon

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANTS' ASSOCIATION Walk-A-Thon
All proceeds go to Seniors for Seniors Housing Project. Support your Dr.'s Medical Receptionist. To make a pledge, please contact your Dr.'s receptionist.
Sunday, April 26
2:00 p.m.

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National Book Festival Festival national du livre
7th ANNUAL
Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers
Afternoon: Stephen E. Miller 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Leslie Hall Pinder
Evening: Linda Cullen & Bob Robertson Bob Robertson & Linda Cullen (From Double Exposure) 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 25th at the Activity Centre
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Marianne Boudreau
For further info. call 653-4034
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Ponds & Water Gardening

Are you interested in learning how to plan and build a pond or water garden? Bring your questions to our pond installation demonstration at the store on

Saturday Apr. 25 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Dan Jason

Founder of Salt Spring Seeds & author of "Greening the Garden" will be at Foxglove
Saturday, Apr. 25 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
to autograph copies of his

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Salt Spring Elementary School Library 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Apr. 28, 1992
Everyone Welcome

AGUA! AGUA! A Nicaraguan dinner at Rodrigo's, Wednesday, April 29 at 7 p.m. Meet special guest, our man in Managua, Scott Renfro, coordinator of our current water project on Ometepe Island. Also view a short slide presentation on recent trips to the Island by Art and Marg Simons Tom Mitchell, Andy and Betty Gibson. A benefit sponsored by the Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association. Tickets - \$8.00 at Rodrigo's on sale now, seating limited.

Fulford O.A.P.O.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY Open House
Tuesday, April 28th 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fulford Hall

ARTSPRING Benefit Concert

WOODWIND QUINTET OF THE VANCOUVER CHAMBER PLAYERS
Saturday, April 25th 8:00 p.m.
Ganges United Church
Tickets at et cetera or at the door. \$8.00 adults/\$4.00 students.



May 8-10 Inner Experience/Outer Expression

WITH ANN JACOB AND SHARADA FILKOW \$95 (includes lunches)

Ann has studied Process Work extensively with Dr. Arnold Mindell and is a trained Polarity therapist and counsellor. Sharada is a teacher, artist and one of the Salt Spring Centre's founding members. Through artistic expression they will help you establish a line of communication between conscious and unconscious. Their emphasis is on having fun with the process and experience in drawing is not necessary.

For information and registration contact Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Road, Ganges. Phone 537-2326.

First session, Fri., 7:30 p.m., May 8th

Poetry Reading

BY ROBERT BRINGHURST
Thursday, April 23rd 8:00 p.m. at the TOWN ART GALLERY
120 B Hereford Avenue
Admission free

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Spring is here — Be A Raqueteer!

ANNUAL JACK FISHER TENNIS TOURNAMENT
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 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.
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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 18



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GLYNIS 537-2753 17

Band/Choral Concert
 featuring Charles Bloor, Sunday Schoolers (From Victoria B.C.)
G.I.S. Band/Choral Dept.
 this Thursday, April 23
 7:30 p.m.
 Activity Centre, Ganges
 Admission \$3.00 17

ANNUAL GRAD SPRING FASHION SHOW & ART AUCTION
 APRIL 24th, 1992
 7:30 p.m.
 G.I.S.S. Gym
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 G.I.S.S. Grad Class, and at the door. A fundraiser for the Dry After Grad evening 17

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

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

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 Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

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 For further information call 537-2317 or 653-4288 or 537-2646.

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

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



Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation
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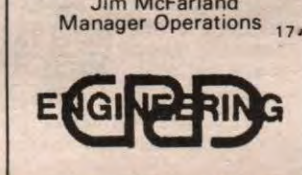
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER LICENCE
 Water Act (Section B)

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 lpgd, 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 application may be filed with the Regional Water Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo B.C., V9T 4P7 within 30 days of the date of the publication of this notice.
 Jim McFarland
 Manager Operations 17



LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: on North End Rd. 1 pink cushion. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 17

FOUND: ON Ganges Hill, 2 drawers on April 4 weekend. Pick up at Greenwoods. 17

FOUND: A set of keys has been found at Drummond park. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 17

LOST LADIES Eddie Bower Gortex jacket. Red with navy lining. Left on 5:15 Fulford ferry, April 12. Reward. 653-4336. 17

FOUND: SAFETY deposit box key. April 13th. Outside Pemberton Holmes Realty Office. To claim, call 537-5568. 17

LOST: SMALL blue floral designed suitcase, Creekside, Beddis Road area. Reward, 537-9362. 17

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ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

The Advisory Planning Commission will be meeting to review a Rezoning Application submitted to the Islands Trust by the Salt Spring Lions Club Activity Society. The property is located on Drake Road, and is currently zoned Rural Residential 3. The purpose of the Application is to rezone a portion of the property to Service Club Zone to accommodate a building for meetings.
 DATE: April 23rd, 1992
 TIME: 1:45 p.m.
 PLACE: Room 1203 Grace Pt. Square.
 Members of the Public are welcome to attend.
 Islands Trust, P.O. Box 850, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, Tel: 537-9144. 17

LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS AUXILIARY
 GENERAL MEETING
 Monday, April 27, 1992
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REFORM PARTY OF CANADA

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES MEETING
 Keating Elementary School
 6843 Central Saanich Rd.
 1:30-4:30
Sunday, April 26th
 Car pooling available
 Call David Stone
537-2971 17

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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 537-5706. Also desperately seeking umpires. Anyone interested? Please call. 17

SOME GULF Island Driftwoods on April 29 will include a readership survey. We ask our readers to fill out the survey. We want to know what you have to say. 17

CONGRATULATIONS TO winners of the Easter Bonnet Promenade at your Saturday Farmers' Market - Ingrid Castro - Joan Price. Thank you to the judges and public for your active participation - more fun to come. Market Vendors' Association. 17

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CAMERA REPAIR shop closed from May 6 till around 16th. Holidays. Please phone for repairs now. Dekker Camera, 537-9315. 17

SAMMY'S RECYCLE - Call for all recyclable, commercial and residential waste disposal needs and information. 653-4458. 17

THE VIDEO tape of P.R.C. public meeting discussing the Saturday Farmers' Market will be available at the info booth at the Sat. Market. No rental fee. Deposit req'd. Market Vendors' Association. 17

21 CU. FT. Viking chest freezer, \$200; Sears 10 HP lawn tractor & tilting trailer, \$700; 2 sofa hide-a-beds, \$100 each; various B&W TV sets, \$40 ea. Green Acres Resort, 241 Laing Rd., 537-2585. 17

THE PARKS & Rec. Commission recent action has resulted in the rescinding of a C.R.D. Bylaw that formally recognized - Islander rights to hold a Saturday Farmers' Market. This action was taken without any public or market consultation. Market Vendors' Association. 17

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 Salt Spring Island Branch
 FOR INFORMATION CALL
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 Memberships and Donations to Box 522, Ganges 17

ISLANDS TRUST
 The Islands Trust Office in Ganges will be closed April 27th, for one day only. Emergency only contact Islands Trust, Victoria, telephone 387-4000. 17

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL PERFORMANCE
Project: Multi Purpose 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 17
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GARAGE SALES 340

THE GULF ISLANDS Shrine Club will pick up donations anytime, and store for Spring and Fall garage sales. Phone Nels Vodden, 537-5690, Bob Morgan, 537-9843, Ken Long 537-2567. 21-92

ESTATE SALE, Fri., April 24th, 3-6 p.m. Old tools, misc. 120 21-92

MERCHANDISE

GARAGE SALES 340

GARAGE STORAGE. Clean dry, long term, close to Ganges. 653-4542, \$75.00/mo. 19

WE ARE MOVING: must sell Maytag washer, and dryer, \$400 pair. Kenmore stove (almond) \$200, sofas, chairs, dressers, etc. Come and see Saturday, April 25th, 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at 341 Cusheon Lake Road/ 537-1306. 17

S.S. COOP Preschool 2nd Annual Giant Garage Sale Fundraiser. Saturday, April 25th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. No early birds please. 1160 North End Rd. Building materials, appliances, furniture, everything for kids. 17

FABULOUS PHOENIX has an incredible yard sale. 15 families, 176 Kanaka Rd. Last driveway on left, Saturday, April 25th. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 17

SAT., 9-4; Sun., 1-4. Lots of neat stuff. 1344 McPhillips Ave. Be there. 17

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AMPLIFIER ROLLAND cube 60, \$300 obo. Call 537-4610. tfn

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3 HP ROTOTILLER, \$95.00 G.E., electric lawnmower, \$35.00. Phone 537-2550. 17

CANOPY FOR small long box pick-up. \$200. 653-4542. 19

LINEN HOUSE'S down duvets are great shower and wedding gifts. Duvets for summer and winter. Top quality, top value, top service, guaranteed! 1-800 661-3696, Susan Abildgaard. 8

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MERCHANDISE

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7 FT CHESTERFIELD. Beige/brown. Good condition. \$50; Matching side table lamps, \$30 pair; Free - Rocker chair, subject to sale, 537-9362. 17

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UPHOLSTERED ROCKER & foot stool; 3000 watt generator; baby crib; high chair. Priced to sell. 537-9564. 17

COMPUTERS NEW Packard Bell 80386SX, 40 Meg HD, 2 HD floppys, super VGA, mouse, Lotus Works, DOS 5.0, Prodigy. 1 year warranty; New 80286, 40 meg HD, 2 HD floppys, VGA, DOS. 1 year warranty. 653-4018. 17

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 360

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PETS/LIVESTOCK 370

TWO DOGS: need a home. Medium sized, neutered males, very very affectionate. Ideal for a retired couple or person. 574-0034. 17

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1989 STARCRAFT Starmaster Aluminum camping trailer. Sleeps eight. Like new. Deluxe model. Many extras. Call Les. 537-9953. 17

8 1/2 FT. OLDER sound camper, furnace, 3 way fridge for 3/4 ton truck, \$650. 653-4505. 18

26 FT. PROWLER travel trailer. Fully equipped, good condition. \$7,500. Ph. 537-4992 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 18

LAYTON TRAVEL trailer, 1976 17.5 bathroom with shower stall, awning. \$3,600. Phone 537-9160. 18

WANTED 385

WANTED ARTICLES that can be sold at Lion's garage sale. Call 537-2360. Thank you. 23

WANTED: TV antenna with powerhead, signal booster, mast and rigging. Will pick up. 1-539-5276 (Saturna). 17

LOVING HOME needs healthy plants. Also 2 fire screens, pictures in frames, empty outdoor hanging baskets. Please call 1-224-7271 or 537-1562, Sat. 24th. 17

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FULFORD LASER Club needs new flotation for our dock. Do you have foam, plastic barrels or other suitable cheap or better yet free? 653-9207 or 653-9419. 18

CONTRACTOR REQUIRES covered storage space in return for renovation work. 537-2879. 18

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FOR SALE 410

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT level 5 bdrm. 1,650 sq. ft. 2x6 construction open living area, approved woodstove, 2 full baths, 2 hot water tanks. Attached insulated double garage/workshop/storage. 2 power panels. Level 0.55 acre lot. Patio off dining room, balcony off master bedroom. \$169,900. 537-1211. 17

5 ACRE LOTS from \$77,900 by owner. South-facing valley view, close to Ganges in desirable area. Water & services available. 537-5056. 18

WATERFRONT GABRIOLA Island; 5 acres & up, panoramic views, sunny, well treed, contact owners, 1-247-9575. 18

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FOR SALE 410

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RENTALS

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, recently refinished, Maliview Drive. \$500 per 537-month. Call Irene, 537-4415. 18

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RETAIL SPACE in downtown Ganges. Apply Gulfstream Pro Hardware. SHARED OFFICE space for rent. Upper Ganges Center. Call collect 748-3843 Dan Hardy. tfn

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HOUSES 520

ONE BEDROOM house for rent. \$500/month. Fur./Unfur., phone 537-9915. 17

IMMACULATE CHALET-style 3 bedroom home. Lovely views, long lease. References required. \$800 per month. 1-656-9320. 19

2 BR HOME, rural, garden setting, near beach, golf & village Available mid July to 20th Aug. 537-5066. 19

NEAR VESUVIUS, newer 1 BR cottage available long term. Utilities included, n/s, no pets. \$600/mo. Adjacent studio space negotiable. 537-9687. 20

UPSTAIRS OF this oceanview home. 2 Bedrooms, fireplace responsible, mature, quiet tenants only. \$600/mo. Ph. Peter - S.S. Property Management. 537-4529. tfn

RENTALS

HOUSES 520

RENT OR share house in Vesuvius, 537-2176. 1

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED ocean view home. Two bedroom Tastefully furnished. Wood stove. All appliances. Available for 1 year lease, June \$800/mo. Explorer Property Management. 537-4722. 1

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SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

PICTURESQUE FARMHOUSE near Fulford ferry. Responsible working, N.S., mature adult preferred. Please leave your message at 537-2311 and you call will be returned. 1

SITUATIONS WANTED 530

CLEAN N/S SENIOR couple wish to exchange their modern home with yours for one week. We live near Vancouver airport with all modern conveniences - downtown. Call 1-274-956 for further information. 1

WANTED 540

TWO TEACHERS, two children one small dog and cat seek three bedroom plus house. Prefer privacy and/or acreage Long term. June or later. 537-4509. 1

WANTED: LARGE family home Dr. Roland Graham. 537-467 1

WANTED: ONE bedroom cab or suite for n/s working man Long term, \$350 or less. Call Murray, 537-1470. 1

LOOKING TO move to S.S. 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. 1

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SMALL STOVE, large frig for sale, \$35 each, need dryer 653-2072. 1

BABY CHICKS - Unsexed \$1.00 each, day old. 653-460 1

ROOM FOR rent. Large ar cozy, 500 square feet. Completely furnished with private laundry. All utilities \$300. 537-4359. 1

MOVING SALE: 17' Gibco Coach travel trailer, reasonable shape, \$1,500. Phone 537-9488. 1

TREMENDOUS THANKS to neighbours Ed Reimer for the alert, Bruce Mills for driving and Ted Hammersley for directions to locate my runaway horse. Your help was greatly appreciated. 1

THE ROYAL Canadian Legion 25 April for members ar guests - Dance to the music Murray Anderson Piano Dave Wittles Bass. Ste dinner available. 1

FOUND: SET of keys around Epron mail box, approximate on April 16 or 17. (One GM key one with black plastic tip, ar one gold coloured). 1

FOR SALE: guitar, \$175; auto harp, \$75; excellent condition each with case. Call 537-252 after 5:30. 1

8 FT. FIBREGLASS boat with electric motor and oars. Temporary power pole (complete). Portable stereo with cassette, CD player. Rarely used. 537-145

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOOK FOR A readership survey in next week's Driftwood! We want to know what you have to say. 17

1977 F250 4x4 4 spd 351-4brl canopy winch engine rebuilt. Many extras. Exc. cond. \$5,500. 537-5635. 17

FERNWOOD PARENTS Forum Tues., May 12. 7-10 p.m. Fernwood School. Babysitting available. 17

LOST: READING glasses in brown case behind Mobile Market and Pro Hardware. Call 537-5659. 17

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GET IN step! Fulford Fitness - Step classes, every Tues. & Thurs., 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Fulford Community Hall. For beginner to advanced steppers! 4", 6" & " boxes supplied. Bring your own mat, clean aerobic shoes and water. Call Damaris, 653-9409 for more info. Come early. 17

THE SOUTH SALT Spring Residents' Association Annual General Meeting has been postponed until May 1. 17

AFTERMATH, SALT Spring's original metal band plays "All ages dance" at Beaver Point Hall, Sat., April 25th. \$7 at the door. 17

SUMMER TIME accommodation sought for 5 students. 1/5/92-4/9/92. Reasonable rates, eg. Bed & breakfast (plus/minus) \$250/mo. Preferably south end. Please phone 653-9315 if you are able to assist. 17

3 SHEETS OF glass, 36"x72". Great for greenhouse, coldframes, or ?? \$25. 537-4595 evenings. 17

1982 DODGE Ramcharger 4x4 360-V-8, auto, PS/PB, spoke wheels, A/T radials, split bench seat (front) fold-up rear seat good running condition. \$2,500 obo. 537-4595 evenings. 17

MANURE WANTED by organic grower. Will clean your barn, any size. Trade for produce? 537-9945. 17

COMMUNITY

Canada: too much invested to lose

Second in a series of articles on Canada submitted by community newspapers from across the country.

By **JIM BLACK**
Guest Columnist

If our country could speak for itself, I think it might issue a press release borrowing a line first uttered by an American writer many, many years ago. It would go something like, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

It was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known to most folks as Mark Twain, who first made that statement.

At a time when it seems like Canada is about to be divided up like so many pieces of pie, I think it's time that we put our collective foot down and say *Whoa*, we may have some problems, but it's no reason to abandon the ship.

Speaking to you as a transplanted Ontarian, who now considers himself a westerner, I think what we all need right now is a breather. It seems as far as back as memory goes, all we have been hearing about is the constitution. While I know just how important these talks are, it has turned into sensory overload for most people.

I left Ontario four years ago and settled on a island 20 miles off the coast of Canada's mainland. This

place is called Salt Spring Island and to me it has become home.

In many ways the island is similar to our nation, on a microscopic scale. There are approximately 8,000 residents living on this rock and while some families have been here for several generations, others have arrived over the years from every corner of the planet and every walk of life. They range in age from newborns to centenarians.

But what I find most interesting about island life, and which I think our nation could use a little more of, is the general acceptance of others with different languages and beliefs.

There are, on this rock which is about the size of most counties, at least a dozen different religious denominations, including a Buddhist retreat. There seems to be a very subtle understanding that by accepting and learning something about another's beliefs or ways will make islanders better people. This of course cannot be made as a blanket statement.

Salt Spring Island suffers from most of the social problems found everywhere else in this country. Utopia does not exist. But nearly every islander that I know believes we live in the best country in the world and it is worth working towards keeping it together.

Since my arrival here many

wonderful things have happened to me. I met and married a wonderful lady, we now have a beautiful daughter named Ruby and we are expecting another child in July. It is for my children's sake that I hope Quebec decides to remain a part of Canada.

I was fortunate enough in my youth to witness Expo 67, and I think that it permanently changed the way I looked at myself and my country. My classmates and I were billeted with French Canadian students in Montreal for nearly a week.

We even spent a day going to school with them. Our French was limited as was their English but that didn't slow us down very much. I think our greatest learning experience came not at Expo nor in the classroom, but instead occurred during the recesses where we played games and generally had a good time with each other. Language may have been a barrier for us, but give kids a soccer ball and a field to play on, and the communication problems vanish into thin air.

That was a quarter century ago when I stop to think about it — it brings back many warm memories. I can only hope that my children are as fortunate as I was in my youth.

Since that time I have travelled to every province in the country except Newfoundland and have

thoroughly enjoyed each and every region. While my French still leaves a lot to be desired, I found while travelling through the province several years ago that everyone I met and spoke with was very friendly and helpful, even if we did have a hard time communicating.

The point was that we all tried to help each other, and had fun doing so.

Everyone I know agrees that changes need to be made. Quebec is definitely distinct. One only has to travel through the province to realize that it is more than just the language spoken which is different. The French Canadian, while being quite healthy, does need to be protected and nurtured, just as we English Canadians should be doing more of, instead homogenizing with the Americans.

We have spent the 125 years together as a nation, laughing, crying, cursing and loving one another. I think we have too much invested in each other and too much in common with each other to just throw it all away. With a little work, and a lot of compassion of both sides, I think that we can pull this off and continue to build what I consider to be the best country in which to raise my children.

Jim Black is a freelance writer employed on a relief basis with the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

OLDER FRIDGE, H/Gold, 30 in., \$80 obo. Call 537-9814. 17

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WANTED 2-3 bedroom house to rent by 2 NS/ND, responsible and maintenance capable men. 537-5558, 653-2311. 17

DON'T WAIT TO READ IT IN THE PAPERS.

ADAMS, David Edward - Suddenly February 4th in his 44th year. David, loving husband to Catherine. Proud father of Dorothy and the Rev. Elizabeth. Loved son of Dorothy and the Rev. William Adams. Will be sadly missed by sister Gail of Halifax and brother Mark of Winnipeg. The family will receive friends at Turner Chapel, 1211 Main Street on Monday from 4-9 p.m. A complete service will be held in the chapel Tuesday 10-11 a.m. Interment Highland Memory Gardens. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

DECKERT, Sally - On Saturday, in her 55th year. Beloved wife of Christopher. Dear mother of James and Kimberly. Daughter of ...

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• The monthly meeting of the Guild of Sunshine was held in the board room of Mahon Hall, with president Norton in the chair.

Mrs. Krebs reported on her visit to Dr. Francis Hospital. Mrs. C. Wagg was appointed representative to the recreation commission, replacing Mrs. Coussineau.

• Josephine Skidmore, an island pioneer, celebrated her 102 birthday.

Born in Surrey, England, Skidmore came to the island as the 18-year-old bride of Percy Brown. Her second husband, Thomas Skidmore, died in 1914. They had lived on Booth Canal.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• An island ferry vessel nearly lost one of its officers.

Douglas John, first officer aboard *Salt Spring Queen*, was enthusiastically attacking vegetation in his garden with a machete. He swung the razor sharp instrument too high, however, and caught his cheek with the back of its blade.

• A greedy seagull swallowed a large crab, which stuck halfway down the bird's throat. Unable to remove or swallow it, the gull landed in a Salt Spring resident's yard and called on fellow seabirds for help.

Another gull landed near the first one, grabbed the crab's legs where they protruded out of the gull's mouth, and began pulling. After several minutes of furious tugging, the crab finally popped out and the two gulls flew away.

• Directors and members of the Salt Spring Library, as well as a number of distinguished guests, attended a coffee party at the facility.

The party was arranged to mark the centennial year and to recognize the time when the new library retired its debt.

Twenty Years Ago

• A modified zoning bylaw was presented to property owners on the Outer Gulf Islands.

Port Washington Hall was packed and for part of the time participants squatted against the wall. Strongest criticism of the bylaw came from South Pender, when Vernon Roddick described it as inferior to the previous document.

• Dr. Norman Merkley returned to his family on Old Scott Road after working two and one-half months with Children's Medical Relief International in Saigon.

Merkley said children, all victims of the Vietnam war, were treated at the 175-bed facility where he and other doctors worked.

• Gail Secor resigned as secretary of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. She had served the business organization in that capacity for three years.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Galiano Island marksmen came out on top at a trap shoot held on Salt Spring Island.

Shooting for Galiano were Lloyd Baines, Edmond Crocker, Georgie Georgeson, Darrell Modeste and Frank Basarab. Salt Spring's shooters were Jack Reynolds, Danny Reynolds, Bernie Reynolds, Terry Slingsby and Des Smith.

• When a public hearing considered six zoning applications in Ganges, all six came from the same property owner, Mouat's Trading Co. Ltd.

Two voices were raised in opposition to the applications, and a letter from Michael Larmour of SPEC expressed opposition to any

Ten Years Ago

• A question placed before the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee revolved around the definition of a cottage industry.

The committee had received a letter from three garage operators on the island who indicated they were upset by the establishment of various engine repair operations in homes throughout the island. The letter identified eight persons who had set up businesses which garage owners said contravened Trust zoning bylaws.

• The Legion hall in Ganges was issued a stop operations order by regional health officers, due to the

failure of the septic field serving the building.

A dye test run on the Legion's septic system proved positive and the subsequent order was given to close the facility until repairs could be made.

• There was good news and bad news from the Capital Regional District.

The requisition summary for the islands was released and the good news was that the tax for health services showed a three-quarter mill credit. The bad news was that Salt Spring taxpayers were being asked to "cough up" \$147,421 for

various services supplied by the CRD, including \$31,290 for the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Five Years Ago

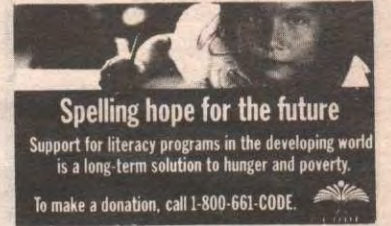
• A trained African falcon lost by John Hitchmough of Saanich approximately two months previously was alive and well on Salt Spring Island.

Tripp Road resident Kathy Reimer said the bird had "hung around" her family's property for several days. She was trying to catch the animal so it could be returned to its owner.

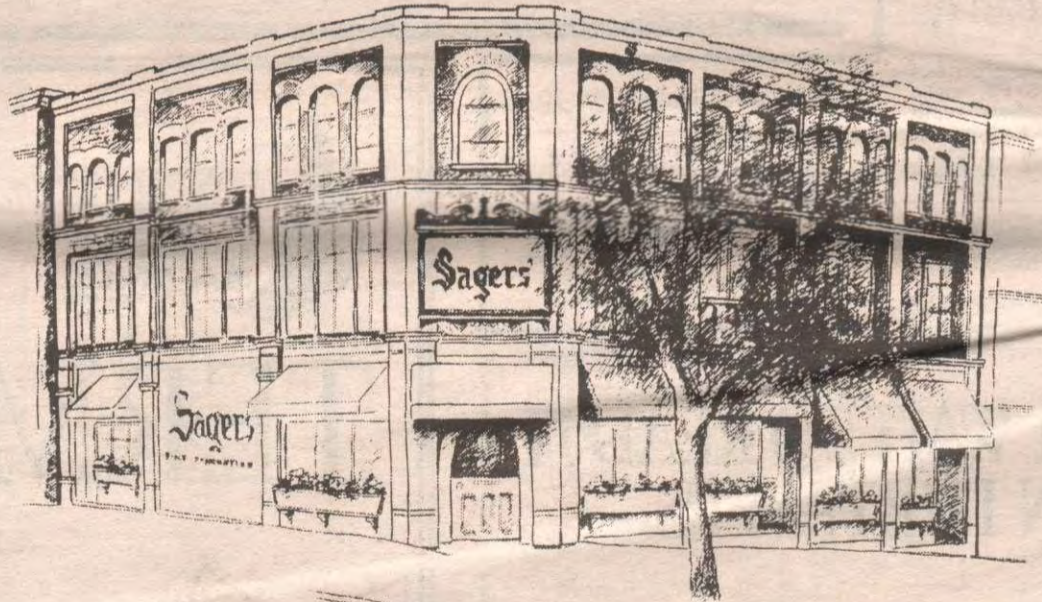
• The Salt Spring Island

Employment Action Society opened its office in Upper Ganges Centre.

The centre was designed to help alleviate unemployment on Salt Spring and offered a variety of job-search services to individuals actively seeking employment on the island.



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