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SEVERAL NEW FEATURES ARE BEING INTRODUCED IN THIS EDITION: WATCH FOR "VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK," BUSINESS BRIEFS AND A GREEN THUMB GARDENING COLUMN.

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Market opens to legal threats

Market vendors will be asked to operate under current bylaws until an agreement between the Capital Regional District and the Market Vendors Association is finalized and bylaws amended to reflect the agreement.

Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) member Bill Curtin said PRC members agreed at an in-camera meeting late Monday afternoon that the "letter of the law" must be obeyed while the agreement, which is in draft form, is in the process of being implemented.

Letters threatening lawsuits and "insisting the law must be obeyed" from Ganges businessmen Wolfgang Kranz and Russ Crouse prompted the PRC to issue the "letter of permission" to the MVA, said Curtin.

"Until the bylaw is amended and the agreement in place the only solid place for the PRC is to continue operating within the existing bylaws," he said. "There is a law and it is in effect. We have to obey the law until we change it."

Although the agreement had not been signed, vendors expected they would be working under the conditions of the new agreement's draft copy on the market's opening day Saturday, said MVA president Wendy Beatty.

MARKET A2



"GRRREAT HAIRCUT BEVAN:" Four-year-old Fraser Krayenhoff GRRRs with approval at his new leopard-like haircut. Island hair stylist Bevan Wrate developed the special leopard style three years ago at a Toronto hair colour show. Young Fraser saw the spots on another of Wrate's clients and said, "that's the look for me."

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Gulf Island CE courses face loss of school district funds

Funding of Continuing Education's recreational and general interest courses will likely not be maintained by School District 64 beyond the end of June.

Trustees are set to consider the matter as part of budget deliberations at their regular board meeting today (Wednesday).

As board chairman Charles Bazzard told the *Driftwood* Monday, the district has not received provincial government funding to administer most CE programs for the

past few years but continued to support them for as long as possible.

Effects of funding removal are not yet clear, said Bazzard.

"We're hoping the Parks and Recreation Commission will pick up some of the courses," he said, "and we are encouraging Camosun College to play a larger role here." Trustee Allisen Lambert, who is liaison person between the PRC and school board, said increased PRC involvement in community

education and leisure activities is being discussed by the commission.

PRC was already taking more responsibility for administering CE recreational courses in the last year, after the school board made substantial CE funding cuts, she said.

Lambert explained that most courses offered are "cost recoverable" in themselves, i.e. if

CUTS A2

Essential services maintained

Lady Minto Hospital Employees Union (HEU) members are pulling workers out of specific departments each day, but leaving enough staff to perform essential services, said Lady Minto local spokesperson Terry Simard.

Dietary services were revoked Friday and Saturday, and laundry services ceased Monday and Tuesday.

The union is employing the department by department strategy because it allows nurses and health services employees to maintain their services, said Simard. Picket lines have not been set up, she added.

An Industrial Relations Council ruling states that essential services must be put into force as soon as any form

Locals struck by modern-day illness

This is the first of a two-part series about two Salt Spring Island men suffering from a disease of the '90s.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

After contracting multiple chemical sensitivities, Salt Spring resident Bob Reid finds it easier to list what does not hurt.

He suffers from convulsions, contracts lesions on his face that are like "little volcanoes that continually leak fluid," has problems with his kidneys and pancreas, and blurry vision — "like looking through icing sugar."

"You can't touch your chest. It's like someone has a jackhammer between your ribs and spine," he said. "It's bizarre to say the least."

He now walks with the aid of a cane.

this week

Fire permits required April 15.

Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said permits for all open fires, including campfires, are required as of April 15. By handing out permits, firemen know where open fires are burning and they can advise people on the correct way to burn. Permits also allow firemen to control burning to a certain amount of time. In spring permits are usually good for one month. As the weather becomes drier, permits become shorter in duration until no burning permits are issued.

-weather-



HIGHS: 13 C (normal 12) LOWS: 4 C (normal 3)

PRECIPITATION: 10% chance of participation Wednesday, 60% chance Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday mainly sunny with cloudy periods, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.



-of note-

APR. 8: School Board meeting.
APR. 13 & 14: Court in Ganges

LUNAR CYCLE: for April 1992

● Apr. 3 ◐ Apr. 10 ○ Apr. 17 ◑ Apr. 24

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HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

NEWSBEAT

MARKET

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Under the draft agreement vendors are able to sell until 6 p.m. if they desire. The bylaw says vending is allowed until 1 p.m., she said.

On Friday at 4 p.m. market vendors learned of the two letters threatening legal action from the PRC. Vendors obeyed a request from the PRC to close at 1 p.m.

"We could have said no," Beatty said. "We chose not to because we didn't want to put (the agreement) in jeopardy."

However, some vendors, including Beatty, did attach notices to their stalls saying Crouse and Kranz were responsible for forcing the market to close at 1 p.m. Saturday through "threatened legal action."

Orcas Gallery owner Wolfgang Kranz said "local business people want bylaws enforced and if not, they will take legal action against the parks board and CRD."

"We don't back down anymore."

The process of finalizing the agreement is on-going and will probably take "a few weeks before the i's are dotted and the t's are crossed," said Curtin.

CUTS

From Page A1

there are not enough participants to pay instructors and for materials, they do not run.

"What we have been spending money on in the last year is the infrastructure organizing them," such as the CE office. PRC already has an infrastructure in place with a recreation programmer, administrator, secretary and office at Portlock Park.

However, other community groups like the Community Arts Council could also act as an umbrella for some courses, she said.

The board will still look after the adult high school diploma program component of CE because it falls under the district's mandate and receives provincial government funding.

Availability of more post-secondary courses for islanders is being pursued by the board, said Lambert, through discussions with Camosun College and the University of Victoria. Ideally, islanders could earn a full first year of university transfer credits without moving to the city.

Transitional funding will also be provided for Outer Islands CE courses during 1992/93, said Lambert.

She said "the school district is fully supportive of continuing education and regrets having to take this move" but without a mandate to administer community recreational courses and a continuing financial squeeze, "quite clearly CE stands out as \$70,000 in the budget."

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NEWS BEAT

Fernwood school looking to a green coloured future

Fernwood Elementary School honoured its efforts to become a "green" school at a special assembly last Thursday.

Teacher Kathie Tanner told students and staff that 12,000 Canadian schools were trying to earn a "green" designation for completing 100 projects that promote environmental awareness and enhancement.

Fernwood has now finished 41 projects, while 123 schools across the country have attained the 100 mark.

"I think we are well on our way

to being a green school," she said.

Projects have varied from making coldframes and birdhouses, doing plant studies and recycling demonstrations and taking educational field trips.

Also at the assembly, students Jennifer Hamilton and Trent Shouldice were given certificates for their winning designs in a logo contest.

Principal Bob Brownsword noted the "grow with it" theme being explored at the school this year "fits very well with something that is happening not only in our

community but in the whole world: the need for all of us to take some responsibility for the growing waste we are seeing."

As part of Islands Earth Day Challenge '92, students weighed the amount of garbage produced by all classes on April 1 and found it weighed just over 20 kilograms. That is now the base amount they aim to reduce by 20 per cent, along with the rest of participating businesses and agencies involved in the challenge.

Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies store owner Chris Schmah got classes started on yet another green project by distributing all materials needed to grow some sweetpeas indoors.

Students then went outside to collect garbage on their school grounds.

Teacher Pat Gordon said "the kids are pretty enthusiastic" about the greenhouse and growing focus. Flowers currently in the coldframes or under grow lights in her classroom, will be transplanted outdoors in school gardens.

Cypress trees are being propagated to eventually form a hedge at the school. Some students have brought in plants and cuttings from home.

She said growing programs are a good example of learning through doing.

"They are doing real things and dealing with real problems" when building and designing coldframes, seeding and nurturing plants.

Fernwood will eventually have its own working greenhouse, constructed and operated by students.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

GOOD EARTH: Fernwood student Trent Shouldice packs everything his class needs to plant sweet-peas indoors after Foxglove's Chris Schmah doled out the essentials Thursday.

Editor's return coincides with several new features

Driftwood editor Susan Lundy returns to her position this week after a six-month maternity leave.

Her return coincides with several new features which appear in this week's edition of *Driftwood*.

Lundy left the paper in mid-September before giving birth to a daughter, Danica, on September 25. She had planned to return February 1 but extended that leave until April 1.

Publisher Joyce Carlson acted as interim editor for the period.

Lundy said her time away from the paper has left her with a renewed enthusiasm and several new ideas. She plans to implement some of these ideas over the next month. A re-design of the *Driftwood* is also in progress.

Readers will note a few changes in this week's edition, including a new photo series called "Volunteer of the Week" on Page B3.

Garden columnist Derek Duffy is also being introduced this week on Page B4.

Duffy — who apprenticed in horticulture in Surrey, England at Paul Getty Estate, Sutton Place — came to Canada in 1989 to work for the Irving family in New Brunswick as head gardener. He

left for a better climate in Victoria where he became the gardener at Sax Point Park in Esquimalt.

Duffy moved to Salt Spring 18 months ago. He is a self-employed garden designer and landscaper.

A new business briefs section also appears this week on Page A20. The new business briefs section will run on a weekly basis, updating readers on events occurring within the Salt Spring business community.



The Islands Trust has been established by an Act of the provincial legislature to preserve and protect the Trust area, normally referred to as the "Gulf Islands."

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Club's need for funds deserves our attention

Too often, athletes in small communities suffer a distinct disadvantage when they compete against athletes from larger urban centres.

Individuals in small communities do not have access to the same facilities and high grade equipment, and suffer as teams due to participant selection from a smaller pool of athletes.

On Salt Spring Island a 35-member track team and three dedicated coaches have defied this norm. Overcoming a trackful of hurdles, the team has proven to be a forceful entity at all levels of competition.

Salt Spring's girls' cross country team placed second in the province. At

the Vancouver Island meet, the boys' bantam cross country team took second spot, and three athletes placed first in their divisions. The team left the Vancouver Island competition with the second most points, beaten only by a team that fielded high-calibre adult participants.

Coaches Rae-Anne Huth, Richard Bennett and Julia Whaley and all track team members are to be commended for such an outstanding performance,

especially in the face of adverse training conditions. One young athlete used a homemade hammer to train for the hammer throw. Others trained on higher-than-standard hurdles.

Because Salt Spring does not have adequate track facilities, it cannot host track events. Therefore, athletes must travel off-island to compete.

This expense, combined with the club's need for improved equipment and uniforms, deserves the

community's attention. Some island businesses and charity organizations, and now the Parks and Recreation Commission, have already contributed to needy track club coffers. There is definitely room for more donations.

Student Track club members do not have to prove they are serious about their sport. Their dedication is highly apparent. These young athletes are making a positive contribution to our community. Let's show them we ap-

Maybe we all are the April Fools

In the end, the joke is on us all.

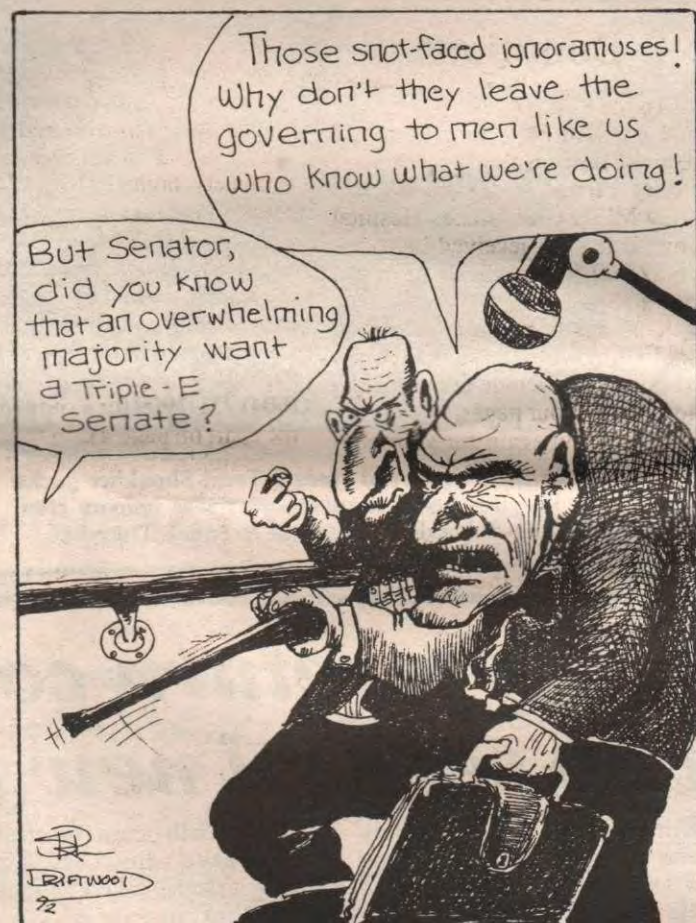
The *Driftwood* received varying responses to the front page stories and photographs it ran last week as part of its April Fool's Day issue.

It seems that Salt Spring Islanders — so used to the absurd — are ready to believe just about anything. While most people caught the seawalk joke, fewer people realized the regional district story was also farcical.

Islanders have already seen it all — why not a Gulf Islands Regional District with eight directors plus island trustees representing Salt Spring?

We all are the butt of our own seawalk joke. In most communities, the April Fool's Day story would headline "Landowners and seawalk committee disagree: incomplete seawalk on hold indefinitely."

Unfortunately, on Salt Spring, the "seawalk joke" is the reality.



Watching for face gymnastics and body contortions

It would be a lie. I can't say that I strolled into my office this a.m., leaned back in my chair, lovingly eyed my computer, stretched and murmured "it's good to be back."

However, I have so far resisted the urge to phone home every 15 minutes. What possible good could it do to hear the baby doesn't even miss me:

"In fact dear, you've only been back to work for two hours, and she's already walking and reading Tolstoy. What have you been doing for the last six months?"

Motherhood. Who would have thought it could be so much fun? Who would have thought the sight of two little pearly whites popping through the gums, or the first gurgling little laugh could cause so much excitement?

Off the Record SUSAN D. LUNDY



budget in anticipation of Danica's first word.)

People become really strange around babies. They make weird faces and sing unlikely songs. Four of us new parents recently sat at a local restaurant, proudly observing our Little Wonders.

"Try this," said one of the two hulking, masculine men. He leaned towards one Little Wonder and began clucking. Soon we were all clucking.

had buried her head in her arms and was searching for either a large hole or a new family.

The same new mother and I were happily consuming calories in another island restaurant when my Little Wonder whapped at my friend's nose.

"You're supposed to honk when she touches your nose," I murmured as a course of conversation.

So she honked. Here sat this intelligent, university educated

baby. It makes you wonder.

(Of course, it makes the dog wonder when we start clucking and honking at him.)

People spit, blow, burp and sing. They intone the most unlikely rhymes and non-lyrical vignettes. They invent new words to go with familiar tunes, and chant the strangest sentences: "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy. A kid'll eat ivy too. Wouldn't you?"

It makes you wonder.

They perform face gymnastics and body contortions. People will do just about anything to obtain a smile from a baby. Someday, one Little Wonder is going to look up and say, "You are really weird, man."

Today, at my reintroduction to the work force, I sit with the un-

part-time Mr. Mom husband is discovering how wonderful it is to be at home with baby. I just hope he gets at least one memorable diaper.

Returning to work was a little like the first day of school. What should I wear? What if they don't recognize me or remember my name? What if someone else is using my coffee cup?

However immense the aforementioned hurdles, I did find my office, recalled the computer commands from deep within my memory and found it amazingly simple (like riding a bike) to give out orders.

Of course, today just happens to be "treat day," at the *Driftwood* and as I hovered above the gook box, salivating slightly at the sight of succulent sugar and goo,

WE ASKED YOU: Do you think hospital employees should be allowed to strike?

SALT SPRING SAYS:



Barry Winsor

No, because they are the same as civil servants and providing essential community services. There should be some sort of arbitration without strike.



Trevor Chester

No, I don't think so. They can arbitrate their wages quite easily without striking.



David Spencer

Yes, because most of them are women and they wouldn't earn a decent salary if they didn't have that right.



Andrew Gardner

You can see both sides of the problem in that one, though maybe hospitals should have binding contracts with workers.



Eileen Evans

Yes, I think they should because their wages have to increase with the cost of living like everyone else.



Driftwood

LETTERS SECTION

Donations

To the Editor,

I am pleased to be able to tell you that as a result of recent news stories carried by *Driftwood*, the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation has received in excess of \$2,000 in donations from the community.

This has been most gratifying and would not have happened without the coverage of our formation etc. by your paper.

Thank you again for your contribution, on behalf of the hospital board.

PATRICK LEE

Chairman,
Awareness Committee

In response

The following is an open letter to Fletcher Challenge filed with this newspaper for publication.

I told myself I wasn't going to write any more letters to Fletcher Challenge, but your letter in the *Driftwood* of March 25 was so nauseating and arrogant that I must reply.

You deny that there is any pressure on workers to muzzle them about conditions in the mill. And yet, when I showed your letter to a few of my acquaintances at the mill, there was loud laughter at first, then a sullen silence, which I believe speaks for itself.

It's interesting to note the millions spent on the mill keep going up; now it's \$500 million, and you reveal that \$300 million of that was for expansion, which is irrelevant, except that it will probably increase our problems; and \$200 million for environmental control.

Most of that environmental money was not spent voluntarily, was it? Surely, it was at the request of the very liberal previous government Waste Management Permit department.

One of the mistakes your company made was insisting on chlorine dioxide, when what the world wanted (and needed) was chlorine-free pulp. The world, it seems, is ready for paper made without chlorine at all; to insist there is no market is to deliberately keep the blinders on.

Hooray for Environment Minister John Cashore's announcement that by 2002 British Columbia pulp mills will have to eliminate all or-

you are, but I'm really curious to know how you explain away the shellfish and fisheries closures all around you, the elevated rate of cancer deaths in the area, and the extremely high death rate due to cancer-related ills in your own employees.

I suspect you haven't read, or are turning a blind eye to the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers' own environmental report by Barry Reiter. Perhaps you should call them at (604) 731-1909 for a copy (and see the chart on page 4).

I wouldn't be too proud if I were you, because your mill is still a stinking, clanking, ugly, defiling, death-dealing infected boil in our midst, which, in order to heal, will have to be lanced, if it does not burst of its own accord.

P. MAY
Vesuvius,

Ethics suffering

To the Editor,

It seems to me that ethics, as a moral science, is suffering these days, largely from neglect, or perhaps because it is prone to highly subjective interpretation.

It may be, also, something a bit abstract to people and not well understood. We hear of the work ethic, usually the lack thereof, ethical investment, business ethics, professional ethics, political ethics, and so on. It seems we think of ethics not so much as a moral issue, but rather in terms of expediency and self-justification.

The importance of ethical behaviour and thought really struck home recently when I heard an address by a distinguished forester and author who spoke of the way forestry in British Columbia has been abused and mismanaged by governments, industry, forestry professionals and two-bit entrepreneurs over almost two decades.

He noted that a distinct lack of ethics has been displayed by those politicians responsible for developing and maintaining policies and practices governing the management of our forest resources. He described the way the giant forest companies have greedily distorted the parameters and established with the introduction of Tree Farm Licences and B.C. forest policies in general. He lamented the fact that his own profession, those upon whom all of us depend for the forest products, have been equally culpable.

that the Harcourt government is capable of making fundamental changes in the way things have been done in the past. Perhaps a good place to start would be to gear down forest giant activity until such time as the whole Tree Farm Licence plan is completed over hauled, perhaps scrapped.

Something must be done soon to halt the giant forest industry's rapacious tendencies. We need policies which will greatly increase regional job content, return the forest to smaller, ecologically-responsible companies and their loggers, and which will begin to protect and increase the public equity in our forest resources.

With proper policies and practices, our smaller communities may yet survive the economic recession.

I think it is generally agreed that the mess we are in is the responsibility, primarily, of our politicians, past and present. To prevent the forest resource from further harm, the Harcourt government needs to be encouraged to move aggressively toward major forest reform and, at the same time, to encourage all those concerned with this vital resource to take a close look at the fundamental issue of ethics and the forest.

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OPINION

Capital
Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — If the B.C. Legislature in the first few weeks of the new session has born a strong resemblance to the annual deliberations of the B.C. Youth parliament, there's a good reason — lack of experience, particularly by the Liberal opposition.

The 17 Liberals who suddenly found themselves thrown into an arena that is notorious for its acrimony and short tempers are still a bit confused by it all and have, so far, not provided effective opposition to the NDP government, many of whose members have been seasoned by years in opposition.

The first to suffer from the slings and arrows of outrageous political fortune in the legislature was opposition leader Gordon Wilson.

Trying to nail the government to the wall for allegedly having laid on a special ferry trip for its friends, who went back to Vancouver after the Throne Speech, Wilson quickly had the tables turned on him.

The government, said Finance Minister Glen Clark, had not ordered a special ferry run. B.C. Ferries, he said, orders special runs quite regularly if, in the opinion of management, there is a need.

Clark threw Wilson a curve ball

And then, Clark threw Wilson a curve ball. The only request for special consideration, he said, had come from Wilson, who had asked for free ferry passes for some pageant contestants.

When Wilson cried foul, calling Clark's remarks cheap shots, an NDP member asked across the floor of the House whether Wilson thought the legislature was a boy scout camp. That stung.

The Liberal inexperience continued to take its toll the following week when they were inadvertently the cause of a very late night sitting.

At about 2:45 p.m. Monday, March 30, the legislature began debating the Supply Act. That act sought the legislature's approval for the money that has already been spent without debate, by way of special warrants.

Determined to get their teeth into the government for not having called the legislature earlier, the Liberals laid into the NDP. When Finance Minister and Government House Leader suggested the House give first reading to the act and proceed to debating the legislation in committee, the Liberals refused. They smelled a trap, which it wasn't.

The debate at the committee stage allows the opposition to question ministers on every detail of an act, which they can't do before first reading. Stubbornly refusing to do the obvious and smart thing, the Liberals blocked any attempt to get the legislation to the committee stage.

Should seek advice from experts

Shortly after 10 p.m., exhausted and irritated, the Liberals moved adjournment, but the government said nay, and the debate went on till well after midnight. It took the Liberals until about 10:41 to finally get the message that it might be a good idea to give the bill first reading and get down to brass tacks.

There's nothing wrong with inexperience. Nobody can expect the Liberals, none of whom have ever sat in the legislature before, to be seasoned politicians. What one might expect them to do, however, is seek advice from experts, and that they have, so far, not done.

Former Liberal MLA Barry Clark has offered to give some pointers to the rookie opposition, free of charge. They didn't take him up on it.

Former Liberal leader David Anderson would, no doubt, be more than willing to share some of his expertise with the novice Liberals. He hasn't been asked.

The result is a highly disorganized opposition that can't seem to get its act together.

The Socreds are in better shape

The Socreds are in better shape. Four of their members have legislative experience, and it shows, particularly in the case of interim leader Jack Weisgerber.

Weisgerber provides the best opposition, by far, to the government. He knows how to use a scalpel and where to make the incisions. Already the government has the scars to prove it.

Weisgerber launched repeated attacks, each one more scathing than the previous, on Premier Harcourt for breaking numerous election promises.

Weisgerber also made a good case against Harcourt for bringing the government's so called fair-wage policy through the back door by way of cabinet order, instead of introducing appropriate legislation which could be fully debated by the legislature.

Weisgerber's questions during question period are short and hit the mark, while the Liberals still have to learn how to ask a question without embarrassing themselves.

True, the session is still young, but if the Liberals want to es-

Applause

To the Editor,
I take off my hat to the *Driftwood* staff for the way they carried on last week and put out one of the funniest April 1 papers I have seen.

Also, the sensitive tribute to Anne Lyon by the people she worked with and who knew her so well for so long, was very moving.

As I read the equally moving "official" notice it was difficult not to wish that it too was one of their April 1 tricks and by April 2 would prove to be untrue.

Again I applaud you all at the *Driftwood* for showing Salt Spring that even in your week of sadness your sense of humour triumphed. Well done!

MARY SMALL
Ganges

Sensible move

To the Editor,

The reasons for the ferry *Pender Queen* being on St. Mary Lake are quite obvious: (1) the ferry itself is much safer on the lake than out in all that ocean traffic and (2) your car is a great deal safer on the ferry than it is on the island roads.

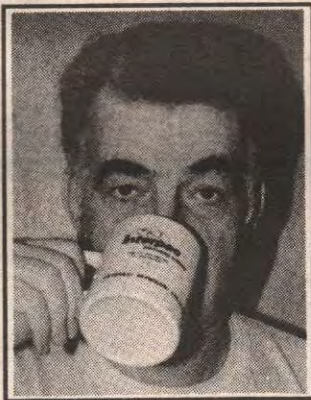
Two such obvious problems prompted the corporation to do the only sensible thing.

The water preservation society has nothing to fear. The boat is propelled by former ticket agents who have been in secret training for the surprise inauguration of this new service.

Electric motors will be installed with an extension cord being run across the lake as soon as all environmental impact studies have been completed. Officials hope this will all be settled for a grand opening ceremony in the year 2000.

The rumour about an R.V. park is definitely false, but a double screen theatre is one option being explored as crossing time is just about two hours.

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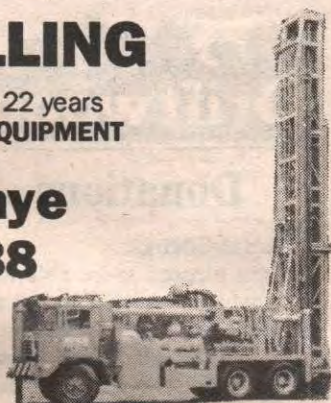
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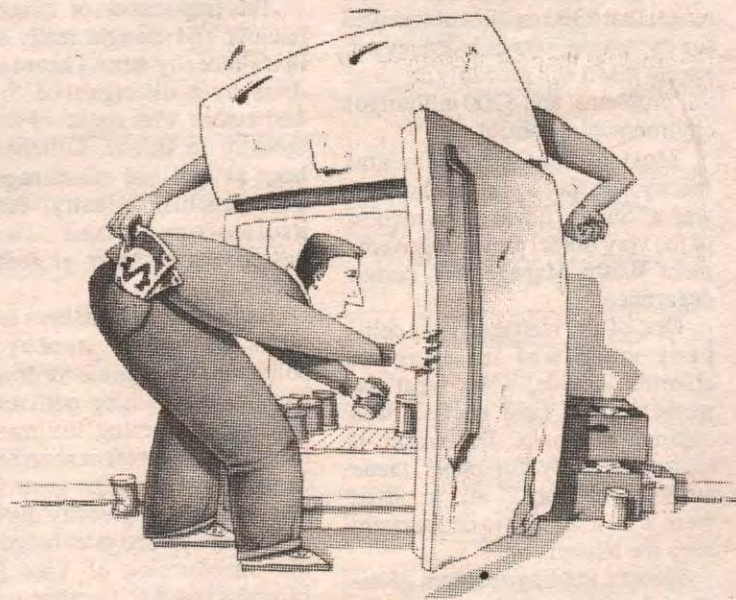
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NEWSBEAT

PRC master plan draft is scrutinized

An outline of the draft copy of the Parks and Recreation Commission's master plan was presented by consultant Brian Johnston at a PRC meeting March 30.

His draft recommendations included emphasizing natural and "passive" parks, improving beach access, upgrading Portlock Park, securing land for a new athletic field in the south end of the island, more youth programming, expanding staff and completing the arts centre.

He said no to a senior's centre, pool, and arena.

Neighbourhood parks are not appropriate for Salt Spring, he said. He said more emphasis should be put on creating natural parks at locations such as Mount Sullivan and Mount Bruce.

He said the PRC needs to make a commitment to secure natural areas now so they stay in their natural state in the future. Such areas should only be developed for "safety's sake," he said.

Passive parks, areas such as pic-

nic grounds, should also be developed in the Channel Ridge area and possibly in Burgoyne Bay, he said.

He added that the PRC's "best interests" would not be served by joining the Capital Regional District parks system for the next five or 10 years because of "significant cost."

Fresh water beach access should be improved at two or three locations and minimum safety standards implemented.

"Many are now quite dangerous."

Salt water beach access should remain "pretty much status quo"

but with upgrading to Harrison Road as salt water access in the Booth Bay area.

He recommended the PRC exercise its option to purchase a piece of property beside the new high school for indoor recreation facilities.

A pool looks to be feasible "but other things need to be done." He nixed a seniors' centre because all people and age groups should share facilities. He did support the youth centre as a base for youth programming.

Commission priorities should be to support island groups, provide family recreational opportunities,

teach basic and advanced skills for youth and basic skills for adults, and provide social and recreational opportunities for teens.

The role of the commission should be expanded to include all leisure activities. In the past the PRC has focused on active physical recreation, Johnston said.

Report copies are available to be read at the library and Portlock Park office. Summaries can be picked up at the office. A public meeting will be held to discuss the recommendations in late April. A final report should be ready at the end of May, said Johnston.

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Takeover request denied

Parks and Recreation Commission members have turned down a request by the Salt Spring Island Swimming Pool Society to assume ownership of the Tom Shelby Pool.

However, the PRC did agree to take over operation and maintenance of the pool to the end of the year, with terms to be negotiated by administrator Tony Hume.

Hume said the pool society was willing to sell the pool to the PRC for \$1, giving the PRC all rights to the pool. Currently, the PRC runs programming for the pool.

Last year, the PRC paid \$6,500 in rental fees for the pool while the pool society took charge of pool maintenance.

Pool society vice-president Tom McKeachie said the PRC could run its swimming programs more effectively by having control of the pool. Sometimes the PRC and pool society each order pool supplies, he said; if one body was responsible for the pool, it would be more efficient.

McKeachie is one of three people who signed for a letter of credit and have personal liability on the pool. Because the PRC decided not to purchase the pool, these three continue to have liability on it.

The letter of credit was required because there was uncertainty the pool would be built. The pool society has taken the pool through that period of uncertainty and the pool is "essentially complete and it turned a profit last year."

Pool society members have an extra \$7,000 in lottery funds to finish the pool. Solar panels donated by Mimi Gossett will reduce propane costs — "the largest single expense," said McKeachie.

Hume said the pool is a temporary facility that is deteriorating, although the pump and heating systems are in good shape. Commission members were unwilling to

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NEWSBEAT

Trust adopts guidelines for transfer station use

Guidelines for operating transfer stations were adopted by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at its March 31 meeting.

Besides a clause prohibiting operation of transfer stations within sensitive areas such as community water supply watersheds and parks (see related story), guidelines include land use and facility regulations.

Other clauses state properties must be zoned for transfer station use, subject to a development permit and be greater than three acres in size. Sites should also be "located adjacent to the main roads, near the collection areas they serve."

Transfer stations should use sealed garbage trucks and/or bins and recycle bins, all "covered by a roofed structure to keep bins and patrons dry" and garbage should be regularly hauled from the site.

Parking areas should be black-topped with perimeter fencing and screening.

On-site drainage and points of discharge will need approval by the Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Lands and Parks and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Transfer stations should also "not include uses such as recovery stations where processing of waste material is contemplated," nor be a collection spot for motor vehicle bodies or hazardous, radioactive or ignitable wastes, according to the guidelines.

Trustee Bob Andrew said he felt the guidelines were thorough.

"If we indicate to the community that we have adopted these recommendations I think the community would feel a lot more secure with transfer stations."

Trust staff was instructed to draft transfer station guidelines after Norman Twa's application to rezone his Blackburn Road property to a use accommodating a transfer station was considered by the local Trust committee February 25.

At that meeting it was decided that guidelines should be created before further applications were considered by the committee. A temporary use permit authorizing use of a Rainbow and Atkins roads area property for development of a transfer station was granted to Eric Booth on December 17.

Restriction prompts debate: transfer station guidelines

A guideline prohibiting the locating of transfer stations within sensitive or community water supply watershed areas prompted fervent discussion among Salt Spring Island Trust Committee members last week.

The clause states that transfer stations will "not be located within sensitive areas, such as significant community water supply watersheds, servicing a waterworks district, within existing and potential parks, near public institutions or adjacent to significant shoreline areas and water courses important to fish and wildlife habitat."

Trustee John Stepaniuk wanted removal of that clause before accepting the guidelines. Bob Andrew argued it was essential and Diane Cragg said she felt an obligation to approve it in consideration of the Islands Trust mandate and policies.

Stepaniuk based his opposition on three factors. He felt as long as the operation was well-run and regulated, it should pose no danger regardless of its location.

He also said it was not fair to look at protecting community water supply watersheds and not those areas served by groundwater.

"To me groundwater protection is just as important as the other

potable water. The question is the quality of the structure built, if it is managed properly and adheres to criteria of provisions of transfer stations. I have no fear of a transfer station being located in that vicinity," referring to Norman Twa's Blackburn Road property.

"We shouldn't be afraid of where they are, we should be afraid if they are substandard or willy nilly let go."

He also said the proposed regulations are flawed in not specifying distances from watersheds or the actual water source.

Andrew disagreed. "I think the answer is very clear. Our watershed maps are relatively accurate. I don't think there is a need to distinguish where our watersheds begin and end."

Cragg concurred. "I don't have any trouble understanding what a watershed is," she said, referring to her experience of living near Capilano Lake in North Vancouver, "where any water that drains into that lake is the watershed."

residential use whatsoever."

Cragg then quoted one policy of the Islands Trust's current policy statement: "To protect water quality and quantity by requiring that watersheds and groundwater recharge areas be protected from degradation."

Answering Stepaniuk's concerns that groundwater is not being given equal consideration to watershed resources, she said "as you

know that is something we are working on. But we do have the ability to do this," meaning protecting watershed areas to some degree by prohibiting transfer stations in them.

Stepaniuk concluded by saying "we won't be able to move on this island. We won't be able to do a single thing. We won't be able to carry out delivery of any service for the future."

Quin will not take on fulltime planning job

Islands Trust Council has approved placement of a fulltime senior planner on Salt Spring but current planner Tony Quin will not take on the position.

Trust Council approved a plan to base a fulltime planner and planning technician on Salt Spring at its March meeting, for a resulting increase in local service. Quin currently divides his time between the Victoria and Salt Spring offices and South Pender Island.

An April 3 Islands Trust press release said Quin "strongly supports the new servicing policy but is taking the opportunity to request a re-assignment to new challenges within the Islands Trust."

Trust management is favorably considering his request, said local planning manager Ian Wight. Quin's involvement on Salt Spring will be phased out during the summer, he said, with a new planner in place by the end of summer.

Wight said the position is advertised in today's *Driftwood*, the Victoria *Times-Colonist*, through the public service's employment publication, the Planning Institute of B.C. and the Municipal Officers Association of B.C.

Salt Spring's Trust office is also staffed by planning technician Linda Adams and secretaries Pauline Brazier and Ina Curran, who share one fulltime position.



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NEWSBEAT



THERE'S ONE: Salmon fry prove elusive to Salt Spring Elementary School students Sam Davies, Zoltan Kodaly and Jimmy Baker. Students had raised approximately 190 salmon eggs to the fry stage and released them into Ganges Creek Friday.

Ganges Creek gets double boost

Salmon in Ganges Creek received help from two sources recently.

Island students stocked the creek with chum salmon Friday as part of the island's salmonid enhancement program, and the creek's habitat restoration project received a monetary boost.

Salt Spring Elementary teacher Tom McKeachie said kindergarten and grade five and six students received salmon eggs from the fisheries department January 14. They raised them to the fry stage and released 190 fry last week.

"But seven died, didn't they," one student pointed out.

"Okay, about 190," said McKeachie.

Fisheries supplies refrigeration units, dechlorination tablets, and food for the fry.

Salmon develop according to the water's temperature, McKeachie said: if the water is too warm they develop early before there is food in the creek.

Fry are ready to be released when "food is in the creek but not so late as the creek gets dry."

Eleven-year-old Sam Davies said raising salmon fry taught him how salmon grow, what they eat, and that salmon are predators. Grade six student Geoffrey King said he learned how to clean the water for the salmon and feed them.

Both youngsters said raising salmon was more fun than math and they want to repeat the project next year.

Salt Spring Island's Stream and

Salmon Enhancement Society recently received \$13,500 from the Environmental Partners Fund for the Ganges Creek habitat restoration project.

"The project's primary aim is to divert a portion of Ganges Creek that runs through the town site and rehabilitate it to allow spawning access to its headwaters," said an Environment Canada press release.

Enhancement society officer Kathy Reimer said the whole Ganges Creek project will cost \$27,000. Money was raised by a casino night in Victoria, a Capital

Regional District windfall grant, and funds were received from the school district.

The partner's fund grant is the largest ever received by the society, Reimer said.

Under the Ganges Creek plan steps will be taken to correct flooding and erosion conditions on Rainbow Road, she said.

Ganges Creek will be diverted to run along Mouat Park and a foot path will connect the creek to the new high school. Work will "hopefully" be done by November, 1992, she said.

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B and E

The Fishery on Lower Ganges Road was broken into sometime between the evening of April 1 and the morning of April 2.

Culprits gained entry through the front sliding glass door and stole a large quantity of seafood products.

Flames in the Biffy

Ganges RCMP are investigating a fire started in the men's wash-room at Portlock Park sometime between 4 p.m. Friday, April 3 and Sunday at 1 p.m.

A garbage can was filled with paper and set on fire. Fortunately the adjacent wooden wall did not ignite.

Anyone with information about this incident is urged to contact local RCMP.

MVA

An estimated \$4,000 damage resulted when a North Vancouver woman rear-ended a Ganges driver waiting to turn left onto Atkins Road from Lower Ganges Road at 11:35 a.m. on April 4.

Assault

A 25-year-old Sidney male was charged with assaulting a Salt Spring man with a weapon during a dispute behind the Harbour House Hotel pub just after midnight on April 4. He was released pending a court appearance on May 12.

The investigation is continuing.

March
weather
surveyed

March was dry, but not the driest on record, said Salt Spring weather observer Robert Aston.

Aston said the driest March for the past quarter century, the length of time he has been keeping Gulf Island weather records, was in 1982 when 0.91 inches of precipitation fell on the island.

"That is the lowest I can find," he said.

This year, 0.99 inches of precipitation fell in March.

Aston also tracks 10-year averages and for the 10 years between 1979 and 1988 average total precipitation in March was 3.04 inches of precipitation, he said.

In February of this year, 4.77 inches of precipitation fell, none of it in the form of snow. According to the 10-year statistics, February has an average precipitation of 5.26 inches with 2.2 inches of snow.

Ten inches of snow is equal to one inch of precipitation.

In January 1992, Aston recorded 11.27 inches of precipitation. "Quite the wettest I've ever recorded." None of it was snow.

Between 1979 and 1988 the average January recorded 4.91 inches of precipitation which included 4.8 inches of snow.

Legal services donated to GCA fight

Galiano Conservancy Association members received "great news" last week when the Sierra Legal Defence Fund decided to donate legal services for the group's defence to MacMillan Bloedel Limited claims.

GCA directors Carolyn Canfield and Ken Millard said while removal of the financial burden of lawyer's fees was welcome, disbursement costs and the energy and time drain caused by court action will be difficult for the non-profit community group.

MB's rationale for naming the GCA in their petition along with the Galiano Island Trust Commit-

tee and its members is also still "not clear," said Millard.

Canfield said "I think people are offended by this action. Our community has always worked to resolve problems with communication and discussion and this seems like a real attack on our community's ability to find agreement and consensus."

The public process required to pass bylaws was adhered to, she said, and provided ample opportunity for hearing of issues. "To see that sort of process end up in court is a real affront."

Galiano Island's Trust committee filed its Statement of Defence

March 24 to claims made in MB's petition.

The committee and its individual members, Margaret Griffiths, Diane Cragg and Carol Martin, maintain in the document that they "acted lawfully, in good faith and in what they perceived to be the best interests of the community as a whole in order to fulfill the object of the Trust..."

They state the forest bylaws which prompted the MB suit "are not unreasonable, discriminatory nor were they passed for any improper purpose as alleged or at all" and the process was commenced

before MB announced plans to sell its lands.

GITC's defence further says MB "is fully aware that the bylaws enjoyed the overwhelming support of the public at the hearings and the community in general."

Griffiths, Cragg and Martin also cite "Section 755.1 of the Municipal Act and say that this action is statute barred against them as no action for damages lies or shall be instituted against them for anything done in the performance of their duties as Trustees under the Islands Trust Act."

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MULTIPLE CHEMICAL SENSITIVITIES

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Reid said he is not looking for sympathy but wants to make other people who work with chemicals aware of the damage multiple chemical sensitivities can do, so "they don't go through this kind of stuff."

"I would have been a lot more careful."

Chemical sensitivities are an adverse reaction to low levels of toxic chemicals which are generally believed to be not harmful in air, food, and water, stated Dr. William Rea, a specialist in environmental medicine.

Sensitivities can be triggered by a massive exposure to chemicals, chronic accumulation of chemicals over a long period of time or through infection or injury, he said.

Reid first noticed the symptoms that led to his present condition during Christmas 1989 when he was working with a heavy duty mechanic rebuilding and conditioning excavators to ready them for auction.

"It's just something that happened. I've been labour intensive all my life." He did not know what was in the chemicals he had been using.

"When you're told to use it, you use it. The burning on your skin — don't worry about it."

Tests later revealed he had many chemicals in his body including lead, xylene, and methanol.

"That's a few of them. Generally they attack the nervous system, central nervous system, and autonomic nervous system. Basically any cellular function in the body."

Since contracting the condition, Reid moved to Salt Spring and came in contact with Bob Walde who also suffers from multiple chemical sensitivities. Walde says he contracted it while cleaning up a diesel spill in Long Harbour on September 2, 1985.

"And basically I have been sick since then."

Walde, 44, has symptoms similar to those of Reid. Tests at the Environmental Health Centre in Dallas, Texas, showed he had



diesel fuel components in his blood.

Symptoms are worsened for both men by many everyday chemicals and items. Walde keeps the new Victoria phone book upstairs because the book's print provokes chemically sensitive reactions.

Airborne chemicals such as pesticides and those from Fletcher Challenge's Crofton pulp and paper mill also set off reactions for both men.

"This year was the worst winter I've spent in four years," said Walde.

When he steps outside he cannot smell the mill "because my nose won't tell me anymore" but "it is like sandpaper on skin, it makes you want to throw up. Pain sets in, irritability and all the rest of it. Crofton mill is very disgusting."

Reid and Walde cannot drink alcohol, smoke or eat many products from the supermarkets like lettuce because "sulphites keep them green and pesticides keep the bugs out."

A few weeks ago a helicopter made passes over an area near Walde's south island home. The next day both Walde and Reid experienced chemical sensitivity reactions and the symptoms continued for days.

Reid said he threw up every morning, his joints swelled, and his lesions erupted. Walde had diarrhea every morning and threw up "but not on a regular basis even though I felt like it."

Neither Reid nor Walde know if the helicopter was spraying pes-

ticides or they were reacting to the pulp mill again or fire training at Victoria International Airport. They do know that their pains worsen and they experience reactions at the same times.

"It is a big help to be able to talk to someone who is actually feeling the same things, to be able to talk to someone with the same symptomology in the same places. It gets very involved," said Reid.

Both men would like the chance of being "detoxified." The procedure is done in Dallas, Texas, costs between \$50,000 and \$300,000 dollars and "some people come out worse than when they go in," said Walde.

However, the Worker's Compensation Board has not recognized their conditions and will not pay for the procedure.

"They are afraid to admit it because it would open a humongous can of worms," said Reid.

After Walde and Reid visited health minister Elizabeth Cull Monday Walde feels "very relieved. She listened. She talked. She knew considerably more than I expected her to."

She indicated to Walde he may be sent to Dallas for the detoxification process — "something that should have been done when this first happened," said Walde.

He is cautious when discussing Dallas. "This is an extremely important step. I'm treading very lightly and I don't want to do or say anything to jeopardize this trip."

Next week, their battle to be recognized and compensated by the Worker's Compensation Board.

NOT LOOKING FOR SYMPATHY: Bob Reid and Bob Walde want recognition of their condition and help in receiving treatment to deal with multiple chemical sensitivities. They also want to warn others of the dangers in working with chemicals.

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POPPED: Grade six students Lauren Bowler (left), Clare Marks and Coral Saunders sell popcorn to raise money for a trip to Strathcona Park in June. Many more fundraising events are planned.
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Proposal features artisans

Island artisans could become the focus of a new "home-based operations" tour proposed by the Salt Spring Bed and Breakfast Association.

Association member Alice Chartrand said the group is currently compiling a list of local artisans interested in participating in the tour.

The b and b association is working on the project with Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce approval. The plan centres around a self-guided tour that would give visitors an opportunity to see island artisans at work. Although "specifics" have not been determined, participants would likely be asked to make themselves and their work available to the public between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays.

"Visitors could come around and browse. It would be like having an open house," Chartrand said.

Included in those contacted so far are individuals who work at home making jewellery, fabric products, stained glass windows and pottery. But as Chartrand pointed out, the intent of the tour is to include all types of home-based operations.

A map located at all island accommodations operations would show visitors how to locate each tour member. At this point, the association plans on running the tour through the peak tourist months of June, July and August.

Chartrand said home-based entrepreneurs interested in participating in the tour should call Chartrand at 537-9476 or project coordinator Gloria Lutz (537-4854) before April 14.

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- * **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * **FOOD BANK:** Emergency food provided daily 9am -12noon and 1:00pm - 3:45pm.
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE:** Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.
- * **YOUTH CENTRE:** Closed pending a youth council's recommendations, for further information call 537-9971 - volunteers urgently needed for the youth centre.
- * **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR:** -Office & Food Bank -Youth Centre. Call the Centre for more information.

Cy Peck on canvass

Salt Spring Island Historical Society will be presented with a painting of the *Cy Peck* by Gabriola artist Paul Grignon.

The presentation will take place April 14 at Fulford Hall.

"Because of the ferry's long association with the Fulford run, the society felt it would be most appropriate to have it presented there," said society member Peggy Tolson.

"We hope many of the islanders who used the *Cy Peck* for years will attend and express our appreciation to the artist and his wife."

After a short business meeting, Bob Austad of the B.C. Parks

Board will give a slide show and talk on the development of Ruckle Park.

Grignon is a fulltime artist who owns the Moonfire Studio on Gabriola.



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- EVERY THURSDAY** Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY** 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.
- APR. 9:** SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, Twist & Grist, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- APRIL 9:** Women's Aglow Fellowship night, BraeHaven House (Greenwoods) 7-9pm.
- APR. 9:** Women's Project Planning Meeting, SS Community Centre, 12 noon.
- APR. 10:** Fundraiser dance, GISS gym, 7:30-12pm.
- APR. 10:** Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Br. 92, turkey dinner Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- APR. 14:** SSI Historical Society, Fulford OAP Hall, 2:30pm.
- APR. 15:** SS Golf & Country Club annual general meeting, clubhouse, 8pm.
- APR. 15:** SSI Garden Club, monthly meeting, United Church Hall, 8pm.
- APR. 15:** Alternatives, Community Centre, 3:30pm.
- APR. 15:** Bingo, lower Central Hall Recreation, 1:30pm.
- APR. 15:** Alternatives, Community Centre, 3:30pm.
- APR. 16:** SSI Weavers & Spinner Guild, twining, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- APR. 16:** Women's Project planning meeting, SS Community Centre, 12noon.
- APR. 16:** SSI Garden Club, spring plant sale, St. George's Church Hall, 1pm.
- APR. 16:** Women's Project Planning Meeting, SS Community Centre, 12noon.
- APR. 18:** Easter Bonnet dance, Royal Canadian Legion, 6pm-12pm.
- APR. 22:** Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook meeting room, 10am.
- APR. 23:** SSI Weavers & Spinning Guild, spinning day, Mahon Hall 2:30pm

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Unique fare, fun planned at show

Farmers' Institute grounds will be the site of a gigantic home show this weekend.

More than 40 exhibitors are ready to describe, demonstrate and display new home and garden improvement products while providing up-to-date information on how best to tackle indoor and outdoor jobs. Exhibits are expected to exceed the 100 mark.

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the April 11 and 12 event. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday with exhibits both inside the institute building and outside under tents.

Chamber president Sherry Irwin says response to the home show from the island's business community has been phenomenal.

Individuals offering hand-crafted products will augment larger enterprises with established connections to the wider world in a spring fair atmosphere.

Some of the island's real estate companies will also be on hand and six off-island automobile dealers are scheduled to show off their latest models.

Windsor Plywood is the major exhibitor and owner Ken Marr has gone all-out and invited his suppliers to be on site for the show.

"We wanted to introduce some newer products to islanders and look at this as a great opportunity," Marr explained.

Just two of these products are a European hardwood floor that does not use nails or glue but "floats over foam underlayment" and mortar-less blocks that can be used for foundations and retaining walls.

Irwin says the idea behind the home show is "to acquaint people with the array of talented local businesses that can provide island residents with quality and competitively-priced products."

Chili fans will love Sunday's chili cook-off contest which starts at noon, along with country music.

Competition should be fiercely hot with 16 entries confirmed last week and more expected to join before Sunday. Organizer Mernie Irwin says latecomers will be welcomed.

"If they walk in with their jug at the last minute, we'll take it." Current contestants include Ganges RCMP, fishermen, Seniors for Seniors, Rotary Club, Salt Spring Cinema and Bear (George Lamont).

Local restaurants have also caught a whiff of competitive spirit with Harbour House, Moby's and Tides Inn first on the sign-up list.

While public chili taste testing is free, the Lions Club will also be serving up their famous burgers and hot dogs on both days.

Prizes form a big part of home show weekend, for chili contest entrants and lucky door prize winners. To enter the chili cook-off or for more information about the show,



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

SMILES ARE FREE: These volunteers had lots of fun at St. George's Hall selling clothing for the Lady Minto Thrift Shop Saturday. Leftovers were sent to other needy people.

Democracy of system questioned

Audrey Buitenwerf extended sympathy to Salt Spring Island Trust Committee chairman Diane Cragg last week for having to make tie-breaking decisions affecting an island she was not elected to serve by residents.

Buitenwerf has witnessed proceedings at all local Trust committee meetings since their inception last fall.

She said in a prepared statement to Cragg March 31 "everytime the two Salt Spring Island trustees disagreed with a decision, you, an elected trustee from the 1,000 Galiano residents, had to give the decision and the decided vote which effect the daily living of the 8,000 Salt Spring Island residents.

"Not very democratic and not a very nice position for you as an honest person and chairperson. To me it is dictatorial."

Buitenwerf suggested the provincial government should change Islands Trust legislation to allow the third Salt Spring trustee to be from the island "and release you from this unfair position the former government has placed you in."

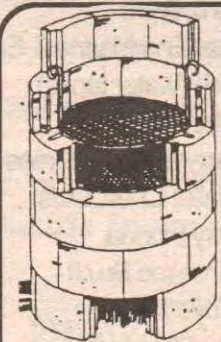
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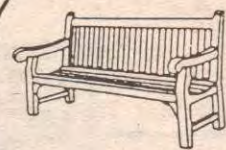
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COMMUNITY

April slated to promote bicycle safety awareness

Salt Spring elementary schools have designated April as Bicycle Safety Awareness Month and numerous activities are planned to enhance students' bicycle and roller blading safety skills.

Local bicycle shop Island Spoke

Folk is taking orders through District 64 schools for bicycle helmets which the company will then sell at a reduced price.

Rosemary Trump, who is the parent of a grade five student at Salt

Spring Elementary School and a bike awareness month organizer, said "at Easter a lot of bikes come out so we are really putting on a push to make parents aware their children should be helmeted."

"We encourage parents to wear helmets as well," said co-organizer Patti Stubbs, who has a child attending Fernwood Elementary.

Trump said roller blading has produced broken arms and legs and it is important roller bladers also wear helmets for safety.

Salt Spring elementary students will be able to participate in a bike rodeo during Bicycle Safety Awareness Month. RCMP officers will officiate the event which features a course set up on the field and teaches students hand signals, stopping and other manoeuvres.

RCMP officers rate the students on their course performance, and inspect bikes for missing spokes and reflectors and make sure bike seats are set at the correct height.

A training session is planned for Fernwood elementary students. Last year Fernwood held a bike rodeo and "kids didn't rate that well," said Stubbs.

Fulford Elementary School will host a bicycle rodeo April 10, said organizer Darcie O'Donnell.

Organizers are working on other ideas to promote bike safety awareness such as asking older students to write quizzes for younger ones and encouraging classrooms to make bike and roller blade safety posters.

A Right Riders bicycle safety video will also be shown to students.



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SAFE NOT SORRY: Brittanie O'Donnell sports a spiffy new bike helmet similar to the ones presently being sold through island schools as part of Bicycle Safety Awareness Month.

1992 season marks first time incinerator permits not necessary

Islanders with approved incinerators in good condition can burn without a permit this summer, Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said Thursday.

Incinerators in use require a screen with a maximum 16-millimetre (half-inch) mesh covering. A space clear of long grass and overhanging branches at least 10 metres (10 feet) from property lines and 7.5 metres (25 feet) from buildings is also necessary, Wagg said.

This year marks the first summer burning permits for incinerators are not required.

"We give out so many permits a year and a lot of them are for incinerators," said Wagg. "This is just to cut down on permits."

Incinerators must be contained on all sides except the area holding the screen. A hose that will reach around the incinerator must be available to prevent fire from spreading, he added.

Burning is recommended only in safe conditions — when there is no wind or just after a rainfall. Wagg recommends burning in early morning or evening when there is dew on the ground.

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Island track team evolves into a forceful contender

Three days per week, Portlock Park churns with concentrated athletic activity.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

At various times Tuesday, Thursdays and Sundays, members of the 35-strong Salt Spring Island Track Club are at work in different parts of the park, some practising sprints and hurdles on the running track, while others take shotput instruction from Julia Whaley based from the basketball court.

Discus and javelin throws are practiced, practiced, practiced between the natural cavorting of young people.

It wasn't always this way, however. Coach Rae-Anne Huth says she worked with kids on track skills for about eight years but "it got frustrating when so many kids needed more." About two years ago she discovered Richard Bennett's strong track background and approached him with "have I got a deal for you."

Whaley, who has competed at the U.S. national level in throwing events, came on board soon after.

The club has since grown, coalesced and become a constant contender at all regional meets.

While now "notorious" for phenomenal cross country running results from Zoe Bennett, Cara Herman and the Huth girls — Jelina, Amber and Chantelle — the second place high school team in B.C. last fall, the club's boys began consistent winning trends this year too.

Gulf Islands Secondary School boys Richard Avendon-Savage, Matt Eide, Ananda Goodwill and David Fiander formed Vancouver Island's second place bantam cross country running team.

Team member Noah Pawlowski, who was recently named Vancouver Island cross country running champion in his age group, explains his participation simply: "I just like running."

Fourteen club members finished in the top 10 of their Vancouver Island divisions, three were first place winners and the club finished the season with the second most points overall — but the most for its junior competitors.

The club that beat them with points from its adult members was the financially-solid Victoria Track Club. Funds do make a difference, say Bennett and Huth.

Salt Spring has suffered from an equipment shortage, which will be



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

SPRINTER: Zoe Bennett practices at the track.

alleviated somewhat this year by a \$2,500 grant from Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission. The club also received \$200 each from Legion Branch 92 and Market Vendors' Association.

"Before that we'd just been sleazing little bits of equipment from wherever we could get them," says Huth.

Members joke the reason they did so well in hurdles events last year was because they only had one size of hurdle to practice on and it was higher than most used at meets.

One of last year's success stories saw Malcolm Fiander qualify for the B.C. Summer Games after only three months training in hammer throw, long jump and javelin. He had practiced on a home-made hammer.

Bennett describes Fiander's accomplishments as "a real breakthrough for the club."

NRS Salt Spring Realty provided the club with t-shirts last year, although Huth says what they really need is tight-fitting shirts and shorts for all team members. Any individual, group or business wanting to help provide them with uniforms would be welcome.

"It is really useful when you have the same uniforms on. All of the other clubs do, and it really promotes a cohesiveness, so we're hoping..."

Business concerns aside, club members stress the fun side of the sport.

Bennett says "Our first and foremost goal is sportsmanship, then personal achievement" —

meaning development of an individual's potential. "But sportsmanship is absolutely the first criteria."

"It's very rare that you find someone who drops out of a race because they are losing," says Huth. "The kids are really to be commended for their attitudes."

Even though some regional track teams could conceivably resent a group of up-and-comers from Salt Spring, Huth says "every track meet we've gone to, the people have been very welcoming."

Because Salt Spring does not have adequate facilities to host a track meet, all of their competitions take place off-island and travel costs money.

Club member Zoe Bennett puts it bluntly in appealing for financial support for the club: "If anyone has money to give to us, please."

They would also appreciate hearing about fundraising schemes.

This year several island athletes will compete at the "juvenile" level and try to qualify for the B.C. Summer Games. That means travel to places like Port McNeill, Prince George, Abbotsford and Seattle. Strong placement at juvenile meets could lead to international competition.

The club has also bolstered the high school's track program, provided a group for adults to run and train with and will sponsor a fun run at Sea Capers this June. For more information about the Salt Spring Island Track Club, people can call Rae-Anne Huth at 537-2803 or Richard Bennett at 537-4441.

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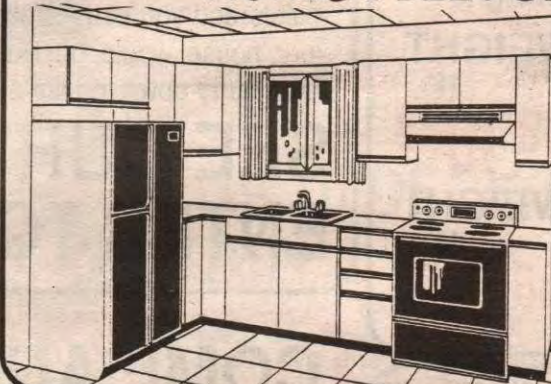
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TRACK WORK: Noah Pawlowski throws shotput trying to hit the towel positioned by coach Julia Whaley (top); two younger track club members pass the baton in relay practice (centre); Sean Cherish demonstrates throwing form. Salt Spring Island Track Club members practice at Portlock Park three times weekly.

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Businesses reduce waste in Earth Day campaigns

With two weeks left until Earth Day on April 22, Salt Spring business owners are well into their waste reduction campaigns.

Forty-five island businesses and groups signed up for the special challenge to reduce waste by at least 20 per cent, along with all Salt Spring schools.

One of those businesses is Calypso Carpets, where Connie Majcher said it has been "no big deal at all" to make changes resulting in an estimated 75 per cent waste reduction.

"A good percentage of our stuff is paper garbage," she said, so a standard sorting system to handle it all simply needed setting up.

Employees occasionally need reminding the system is now in place, so "I always have one eye on the garbage can," said Majcher.

Calypso Carpets also has remainder pieces of linoleum to cover small areas which they would rather give away than feed to a landfill.

Dawna McGregor was glad to provide a recycling system for Blaahk Sheep Motors' garage after al-

ready using one in her Dream Maker boutique and at home.

"Basically I just photocopied the information that was provided and gave it to them with a few paper boxes and labelled them," she said.

A compost has also been used, and McGregor is in charge of separating materials at the recycling depot.

Cheryl Tammets from Glad's Ice Cream said waste reduction fits easily into her business.

"My supplier takes back tin cans," she said, while Mouat's provides a collection depot for cardboard. "Everything else I take to the recycle depot or recycling cart."

Ice cream buckets "are always very much in demand" and sold from the store.

"Because they are clean and people know they are clean, lots of people want them." Advice on setting up recycling systems is available from Sheila Harrington, Community Society Earth Day Challenge coordinator, at 537-4576.

BUSINESS Briefs

Aircraft upgrade

Harbour Air's new turbine single engine Otter made its first scheduled service flight to Ganges Friday, April 3.

An upgrade of an existing radial engine single Otter was done by company maintenance workers over the winter. By retrofitting the airframe with modern materials, Harbour Air now has an aircraft with 750 horsepower (up 150 hp). The plane flies at 125 miles per hour (15 miles faster) and seats 15 passengers (five more).

Harbour Air intends to use the aircraft routinely on the scheduled service. With the summer schedule, in effect until mid-October, the company will fly directly to and from Ganges on Friday evenings and Monday mornings.

New locksmith

David Jackson has purchased Harry's Mobile Locksmith Service from Harry Read who is retiring after three years as an island locksmith. Its new name will be Gulf Islands Mobile Locksmith Services.

Jackson has been training under Read and has already been introduced to many businesses while

making rounds. The new owner comes to the island from a very different background, that being 29 years in banking, mostly in San Francisco.

Taking early retirement, he and his wife Nora sailed out of San Francisco's Golden Gate, turned left and went to Mexico for two years.

Returning to Canada, the Jacksons made the decision to settle on Salt Spring two years ago but in the meantime, David worked as a career consultant in Vancouver. It was then he made the decision to purchase an existing business on the island.

Restaurant change

When spring arrived in March, so did a renovated restaurant in Ganges village core. Tides Inn, formerly Ships Anchor, has new owners, a new look and new menu.

Partners Peter and Francesca Heptonstall and Gary and Rosa MacNutt chose the new name and decor as a collective endeavour. Peter has been a chef for the past 20 years.

The 50 seat establishment will be expanded in a few weeks to include a private 10-seat back room available for larger parties.

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Churches combine talents for "eloquent" production

No Hype, Lots of Integrity: *Anastasis* Captures the Essence of Easter.

By BARRY COOPER
Driftwood Contributor

I haven't the slightest interest in joining the throngs of tourists who flock every four years to the European passion play at Oberammergau. From its humble beginnings this extravaganza of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus has gotten huge and glitzy — even gross — I'm told by friends. It's an out and out box office success. I'm just cynical enough to think that when a profound story goes pop-story it runs the risk of being reduced to sensational pap.

Not so *Anastasis*, a passion play directed by Cynthia Mason and written and produced by members of the six Salt Spring Christian churches and performed twice in the Activity Centre on the weekend to full houses. Juxtaposing dramatic scenarios with narrative, soliloquy and liturgical dance, this production's development was something of a minor miracle. It had to represent a rather broad spectrum of theological interpretation and modifications in the script were being made almost up to curtain time.

Whatever anxiety these changes must have caused, it was worth the effort because what we saw was superb in its directness and conviction born ostensibly by the belief that the story will fill itself most powerfully if the actors will get out of the way, so to speak.

This they did in the most appealing terms. Nicodemus, with unadorned eloquence tells of conferring with Jesus by the cover of night in order to avoid the ridicule of his colleagues, and concludes, "my life has not been the same since."

That soliloquy, along with that of the Samaritan adulteress who met Jesus at a well typified a major characteristic of the production it-

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self — confusion in the face of almost blinding revelation. Nobody can quite take in who this Jesus is.

Because he confounded most generally accepted religious norms, turning some of them around 180 degrees, the disciples constantly alternated between mystification and deep delight. The Last Supper began as a normal and joyful affair with singing and

comes humble servant, washing the disciples' feet.

It is very hard to do a crucifixion on stage without making it either unspeakably obscene (which, of course it was) or cunningly contrived. Both were avoided but not by hiding anything. The scene's effectiveness came from the all-consuming grief we felt in the face of unspeakable evil and injustice — and that was the moment we knew, as if a mirror was being held before our faces, who we are.

It was not after all just a group of Jewish partisans and Roman soldiers who killed Jesus — it was us, an unrepentant humanity in need of a jolt to wake us up, tell us the truth, and show us a redeeming possibility.

In the midst of that moment of possibility, the male disciples run away, the women at least stay to grieve and ironically, they are the first to discover resurrection.

Eloquent evangelism this, made all the more compelling by rising above the historically divisive doctrines of redemption, justification-by-faith and text-book rules for personal salvation. And so we came away with resurrected hope, having been touched for a moment by grace.

"It had to represent a rather broad spectrum of theological interpretation."

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On Screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

MEDICINE MAN. Sean Connery plays a doctor who discovers a cure for cancer in Brazil's endangered rain forest. Lorraine Bracco co-stars in this adventure/love story which was shot in Mexico and Brazil.

Rating: Mature, occasional nudity and very coarse language. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7pm. Monday and Tuesday at 9pm.

THIS IS MY LIFE. Dottie Ingels (Julie Kavner) is a single mother who wants to be a stand-up comic. The movie is about the fact that if you are a working mother, everything that is good news for you is bad news for your kids, says director Nora Ephron.

Rating: Mature, occasional suggestive scenes and coarse language. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9pm. Monday and Tuesday 7pm.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

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| 2. | Boyz N the Hood | (8) |
| 3. | Dead Again | (1) |
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On tap at ISLAND WATERING HOLES

HARBOUR HOUSEApril 10, 11, PRISONER.

OUT and ABOUT

APR. 10Ranch Romance at Activity Centre.

APR. 10Club Mongo at GISS.

APR. 11Artspring tour.

Comedy on tap

Island comedy lovers can get a "handful" of stand-up" at comedy nights slated for next weekend.

The ArtSpring benefit plays Beaver Point Hall on Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m., and moves to the Activity Centre for an April 18 show at the same time.

Set to take their chances with a seven-minute time limit are vets of the local stage Henry Baade, Keith MacHattie, Lois and Dave Phillips, Mary Williamson, Sid Filkow, Michael Hayes, Sheri Neilson and Arvid Chalmers.

"After seven minutes the sound goes off, the lights go off and they go off," explains Chalmers, unless the audience calls for "the hook" — which compels an early exit.

Chalmers says old favourites will be joined by "a host of budding new comedians whose very thought processes and experiences will tickle your funny bone."

Tickets are available at et cetera and Lil Pat's.

Students organize dance for parents

In a rare switch of roles, youth will chaperone their parents and teachers at a high school dance this Friday.

Salt Spring's all-time favourite band Club Mongo plays Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium for a "staff and parents fundraising dance." Music starts at 7:30 p.m.

Co-organizer Catherine Bennett says everyone — not only parents or school staff members — is welcome to attend the dance which will see GISS grads running the show and monitoring adults' behaviour.

The dance will be "dry," says Bennett, promoting the concept of celebrations without alcohol. Since parents support dry after-grad and other events, "we're showing we can do the same."

Advance tickets are available at the school board office, Sooz Sewing Company, North Salt Spring Waterworks District or by calling Bennett at 537-4441.

Funds raised will support the high school's extra-curricular activities budget.

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Musicians schedule concert

Two highly-acclaimed performers of authentic classical music will be making their only concert appearance in British Columbia May 1 and 2 weekend on Galiano Island.

The concert of sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven by violinist Monica Huggett and fortepianist Tamara Bernstein will be a benefit for the Galiano Conservancy Association's purchase of Mt. Sutil, a mountain-top ecological reserve.

The Friday night concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodstone Country Inn and will be repeated on Saturday May 2 at 2 p.m. at St. Margaret of Scotland Church. Thus concert-goers may either choose a weekend excursion to the island or go only for the day.

Admission is \$30 with a limited number of tickets at \$10 for the unemployed. Tax receipts will be

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COMING EVENTS

Sheep-to-shawl event planned

Weavers and spinners from near and far will be converging on Mansell Farms next month for the Salt Spring Weavers and Spinners Guild Sheep-to-Shawl competition.

The May 23 and 24 event will also feature sheepdog and shearing demonstrations, a sheep sale and lamb barbecue.

Sheep-to-shawl organizer Rosemary Wallbank said two teams from Salt Spring, two teams from Gabriola Island, one team from Deep Cove on Vancouver Island and one team from Orcas Island in Washington are confirmed entries.

In the sheep-to-shawl competition, competing teams will weave a shawl from fleece which must be locally grown in the team's area. Shawls must be completed within four hours.

"Four hours is enough time to spin and weave it without being in a great rush, if you are experienced."

Wallbank said other members of her weaving group have been to other sheep-to-shawl competitions and enjoyed them.

"I have never done it so I thought we should have one here so I could do it."

Each team consists of one weaver and four spinners. Weavers may card and spin until they start weaving, and after they begin weaving they may weave only. When the weaver starts spinning is a "question of strategy," Wallbank said.

If the weaver starts spinning too soon, not enough fleece will be carded and ready to be spun. If weavers start too late, there is not enough time to finish the weaving.

"We will do a practice run to work out strategy."

Spinners may card, spin, ply, and knot fringes. A gofer — someone who explains what competitors are doing — answers questions from spectators and fetches items such as water for the competitors, may also be included on the team.

"I'm a master weaver," said Wallbank. "I really like the weaving side but I wanted to be part of the spinning side because it is therapeutic — very relaxing. I find there is less pressure on spinners

than weavers."

The sheep-to-shawl contest starts at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and runs until 3:30 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. There will be a spinning demonstration during the lunch break.

"The most interesting part is the afternoon as weaving gets underway. That's where the excitement really builds up."

Wallbank said the competition will stress educating the public about the weaving and spinning process, and spectators are welcome. Admission is free.

Mansell Farms operator Ross McLeod said there will be a lamb barbecue for lunch Sunday. In addition to the competition, the Inter-Island Sheep Breeders will conduct a sheep sale.

"The emphasis will be on promoting quality livestock and the sale will be between the owner and purchaser," he said. "It's not an auction where the buyer doesn't know the owner."

Breeders from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will participate, he said.

Sheepdog demonstrations and shearing demonstrations are also planned to round out the day's events.

ArtSpring tour set for this Saturday

ArtSpring will be on display to the public for the first time this Saturday.

While it seems all locals have seen the building from their vehicles as they slowly drive by or slam the brakes on in alarm, arts society directors thought people might appreciate a close-up view.

"This will hopefully stop the traffic hazard on the bypass," said Island Arts Centre Society director Arvid Chalmers, and give people a clear idea of what goes where inside.

The tour starts at 10 a.m. from the Farmers' Market, although people can drop in anytime until noon.

Funds are still needed to complete the project but Chalmers said donations and fundraising are continuing.

"The more that happens on it, the more support there is."

Hunting focus of meeting

At a joint meeting between Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins and Salt Spring Island trustees, a decision to hold a public meeting to discuss hunting on the island was reached.

The exact meeting date depends on when Fish and Wildlife officials can meet with the community but local elected officials agreed a date in late April or early May is possible.

The purpose of the public meeting is to look at hunting, "find out what people's concerns are and how they are to be addressed," said Atkins.



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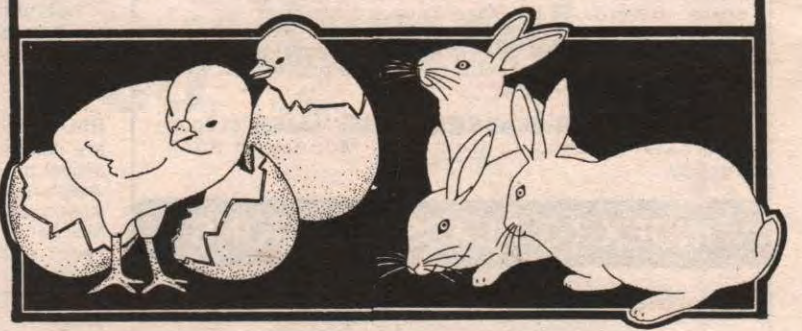
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ZENTNER: GERARD, Maureen and Matthew would like to announce the safe arrival of Emilie Elizabeth, 6 lbs., 14 oz. at 2:15 a.m. April 3, 1992. Thanks to Doctor Berg and Barbara, Doctors Price and Mais and the Maternity staff at Cowichan Dist. Hospital in Duncan. Special thanks to the crew of the Vesuvius Queen for returning to the dock to pick us up. 15

BRUCE & Catherine McFadyen are delighted to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, weighing in at 6 lbs., 9 oz. in Australia on Sat., April 4th. Morgan James McFadyen Taylor is the son of Donna and Brenton Taylor. 15

DEATHS

06

BRYER, MARGARET Eleanor, peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital April 2, 1992. Eleanor will be dearly missed but forever cherished by her loving husband George, son David, daughter Cathy (Wayne) Kaye, grandchildren Jeremy and Nicola, brother Lanny (Sally) Howard.

The family wishes to express their appreciation to Drs. Graham & Mowbray, the nursing staff of Lady Minto, and the tremendous gals from Salt Spring Home Support Society for their loving and dedicated care given to Eleanor over the years.

A memorial service was held April 6 in Ganges United Church. Goodman-Jones, Ganges in care of arrangements. 15

CARDS OF THANKS

08

MARNIE (BULK Dept.) Ganges Village Market. Thank you for finding and returning my purse! Mike, your clerk refused a reward saying "all in a day's work" Wow! Only on Salt Spring! Thanks so much. Marg Johnston. 15

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who sent cards, flowers and comforting words following the death of my dear mother, Bev & Stan Sage. 15

THANK YOU to all our many friends and neighbours, who gave such wonderful wishes to us on our 50th. To my family special love and thanks for all the planning that went into making our day one to remember. Lynne & Bill Earwaker. 15

I WOULD Like to thank everyone who has been so helpful in getting my driving school on the road. It is so nice to see other businesses and people of our community so supportive. A special thanks also to everyone who patiently drives behind my sometimes slow moving vehicle. Sheila Johnson. 15

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SUPPORT GROUP for Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse will meet at the Community Centre on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Facilitated by Stuart Eiseman. Cost is \$1-\$10 per session depending on ability to pay. For more information and to register, call Stuart at 537-9971. 15

DRIVER TRAINING theory: Class starting April 29, 2:30 p.m. at G.I.S.S. To register call Trans Islands Driving School, 537-1113. 17

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April 10-12

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APRIL 18th
EASTER BONNET DANCE
Prizes for the best bonnet
Steaks will be served
Music by **Parsons Young Duo**

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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.

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

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GEORGESON

In loving memory of our dear Uncle Archie Georgeson, who died on April 12, 1991, quietly with great dignity at Lady Minto Hospital E.C.U. with two of his nieces by his side.

"Sunset and evening star,
and one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning at the bar,
When I put out to sea."

We do not need a special day.
We think of him and miss him every day.

Jackie, Mary, Mary & Roy and those who loved him.

-Mary E. Harding

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NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENT

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

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

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

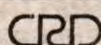
Special attention is required in land clearing burning, as the risk of escape in the dry months must be carefully considered. Since all burning activities pose some degree of risk, you should assess the needs prior to requesting a burning permit.

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

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

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

Tom A. Walker
District Manager



PROPERTY SALE VACANT LOT

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

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School District #64 GULF ISLANDS SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

Site Grading and Servicing

Tenders are invited for Site Grading and Servicing for the new Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School. The work involves site preparation, site grading, construction of two sand playing fields, related services for fields and structures on the site, paved parking area and student drop off facilities with a heat sink under each playing field and the installation of electrical conduit. Sealed tenders are required to be endorsed "Tender for Site Grading and Servicing - Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School". Tenders shall be delivered to:

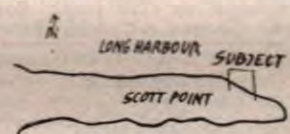
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P.O. Box 128,
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Attention: Ken Starling
Secretary Treasurer
by 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, May 1, 1992 and will be publicly opened. Documents and drawings are available on Monday, April 6, 1992 at:

Duncan & Associates Engineering Ltd., 1-2227 Sooke Road, Victoria B.C., V9B 1W9
Tel: 478-8383 at a non-refundable fee of \$50.00 (including G.S.T.) The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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

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



LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: A small green parrot in the Isabella Point area. 653-4573.

FOUND: ON Vesuvius Bay Rd., Cushion for lawn chair. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

LOST: TENNIS racquet and book between Bayview and Tripp Road. Reward. 537-4509.

FOUND: WOMAN'S watch with white strap, also woman's eye-glasses with maroon leather case. may be claimed at the Admitting Dept., Lady Minto Hospital.

FOUND: BROWN eye glass case & half-lensed glasses with clear plastic frames on beach in Fulford, approx. March 29th. Claim at Driftwood.

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MEETINGS 32

Bessie Dane Foundation Hospice
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, April 8
7:30 p.m. Braehaven

South Salt Spring Residents' Assoc'n
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
8 p.m. April 23, 1992

Fulford Elementary School
Election of officers
Committee Reports, etc.

Any persons residing or owning property in the South Salt Spring tax assessment area are invited to become

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MEETINGS 32

CANCER SUPPORT group — Croftonbrook meeting room. Speaker Phyllis Coleman: "Therapeutic Touch". Public welcome. April 15th, 10:00 a.m.

Salt Spring Island Community Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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

S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY



April 14, 2:30 p.m.
Fulford Hall OAP
Bob Austad
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VISITORS WELCOME



Monthly Meeting
APR. 15, 1992 - 8:00 p.m.
United Church Hall
Speaker
DORSEY CUNLIFFE
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GENTLE BLUE heeler cross, neutered male, well mannered. is looking for a home. 1-574-0034.

Friends of ANNE LYON

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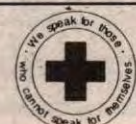
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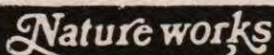
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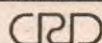
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SPORTS SECTION

Opening day hosted at island golf club

Men's Opening Day at the Salt Spring golf club saw 68 members tee-off under clear and warm skies for a full morning of golf March 26.

At the luncheon which followed, club captain Ernst Kramer welcomed members to the 1992 season, wishing them an enjoyable year of golf.

On Men's Day — Thursday, April 2 — 45 members played a honey pot competition in near perfect weather.

Low gross scores of 78 were shot by G. McLeod, B. Keech and B. Wanless. Runners up were; T. Taylor at 81 and B. Kirwin at 83. B. Scotton took the low net prize with a 64. Runners up were; R. Winstone and A. Badesso 67, J. Lagrow 68, H. Jeffries, G. Hutton and K. Lavender 70, T. Butt 91, and A. Botham 73.

District competition

Golfers prepare to tee-off

Gulf Island members of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association will be out in full force again this year competing in district, provincial and national tournaments.

District 1 players from Galiano, Pender and Salt Spring islands, Sooke and Victoria will compete in the National Handicap Awards May 20 at Metchosin Golf and Country Club. Shotgun start is set for 8:30 a.m.

The two low net winners will represent District 1 as a team at the Provincial NHA Tournament, scheduled for the Cowichan Golf and Country Club on August 10-11.

Last year's District 1 representatives were Kathy Darling and Lois Johnson of Salt Spring Island.

This season features a very enthusiastic group of juniors — there are more than 300 players in this group province wide. Junior week is June 15-21 in Elkford and Nanos Bay.



Have a good one!!
Happy Birthday
Joyce.

These French are really fried

France: a country where the impossible always happens and the inevitable never does. — Anonymous

I believe it's time for we Canucks to count our blessings.

Sure, times are tough. The ozone's melting away faster than a politician's promise. The economy's in the dumpster. Quebec's upstairs slamming drawers as she packs a valise, shrieking this is absolutely, without a doubt, the last night she'll spend in this crummy house.

And it is slowly dawning on the Indians that, hell, they're the landlords of this joint.

And they haven't seen a dime of rent in the last two or three centuries.

So times are tricky. Treacherous, even. But cheer up. It could be lots worse. The Free Trade Agreement, for instance. Imagine if, instead of shackling ourselves to the United States and Mexico, Canada was lining up to join the European Common Market.

Then, my friends our Canada Goose would be well and truly cooked.

Because then we'd have to deal with France. And that way lieth confusion, hysteria, madness and death.

It's not that the French are pig-headed or impervious to reason. Au contraire. They have honed civilized discourse to a glittering, laser-sharp edge.

Which in the long run, alas, has the same effect as being dumb as a crowbar.

One of Canada's leading Glamourati, Adrienne Clarkson, spent a few years as Ontario's Agent General in Paris. Her conclusion?

"Forget your stereotypes of the French as a happy people fond of light wines and dancing. The

Wit and Whimsy
ARTHUR BLACK



French are a tough, hard-headed lot, who haven't changed since Caesar characterized them in his Gallic Wars as *short, stubborn, with round heads*. I might add that those round heads are filled with big, gray brains, which they are taught to use at an early age ... and they possess a collective will that is the positive aspect of their homogeneous society."

Yeah, well ... maybe, Adrienne. but if they're so smart how come they ain't rich? If they've got all that know-how, how come the French change political administrations about as often as most people shuck their socks? Britisher James Cameron writes that "The simple thing is to consider the French as an erratic and brilliant people ... who have all the gifts except that of running their country."

That would explain their political eccentricity. But there's something else about the French that puzzles me.

It's their sense of humour. Specifically, why do they think that Jerry Lewis is funny?

I should amend that. Jerry Lewis is funny. Everybody thinks Jerry Lewis is funny.

Until they reach their eighth birthday, after which they move on to higher comedy.

But not the French. They love the guy. Awarded him one of their nations most prestigious cultural

honours a few years back.

And now the French have compounded the felony. Did you hear who France's Minister of Culture honoured for excellence in the arts last month?

Sylvester Stallone.

No, I'm not joking. The monosyllabic centrepiece of Lord knows how many Rambo and Rocky re-runs was named an officer of the Order of Arts and Letters.

Stallone and Lewis as cultural cornerstones. Go figure.

In fact, go figure the entire Gallic mystery. "How can anybody govern a country that has 350 different kinds of cheese?"

That's not an original observation. Somebody else asked the question long before I did.

A chap by the name of Charles de Gaulle.

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SPORTS

In the GUTTER

Are there any bowlers out there who would like to join a spring league? For those who would, I'm erecting a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board for Monday morning bowling, starting May 4 running through to June 22. I just need 20 people. A good time for people new to the island to meet others.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Also through the month of April we are doing a "spring spruce up" so beware of girls armed with buckets, ladders and paint brushes.

This is the last week to sign up for Queen of the Lanes. Remember — first prize is a pair of bowling shoes and other gifts from local merchants. Last year's winner was Patti Stubbs!

Top scores for the week:

Tuesday, a.m.: Isabelle Richardson - 223, Edie Gear - 205, Jack Kean - 212/204, Cliff Jory - 212

Tuesday, p.m. (APT): Ann Rees - 205,200, Wynne Edwards - 216, Margaret Baker - 209,236/614, June Webb - 248/640, Deke Noonan - 215, Bill Baker - 200, Conrad Flebbe - 221,228/632

Friday, a.m.: Bill Baker - 225,238/653, Sherry Mehnert - 241

Friday, p.m.: Jack Godwin - 206, Edie Gear - 204, Deke Noonan - 213, Madalene Jory - 213

Tuesday Night Circus: Mary Kirkpatrick - 209, Richard Fraser - 249,228/633, Val Hughes - 257,206,269/732! Gordon Ruckle - 208, Lesley Cheeseman - 216

Wednesday Night Mixed: Anthony Barrett - 256, Jean Lloyd - 242, Maddy Cooper - 201,251/631, Jean Redlich - 220, Deanna Marleau - 221,242/639, Val Hughes - 276,213/660, Steve Marleau - 255, 215/660

Thursday Night Legion: Al Hall - 202, Patti Stubbs - 216, Gary Gaetz - 242, Doug Sykes - 225, Janet Severn 286/611

YBC: Smurfs: Jim Severn - 95, Stephan Severn - 69, Kara Huser - 62, Katie Reynolds - 65, Aaron Rainsford - 56, Amanda Sykes - 56, Braden Dragomir - 59

Pee Wees: Kimberly Sykes - 104,102/206, Gordy Letkeman - 87, Tony Sevoid - 111, Devin Miller - 81

Bantams: Jennifer Keating - 128, Chrissy Letkeman - 139, Robert Bergsma - 145, Mike Reynolds - 173

Juniors: Jonah Marshall - 139, Joshua Marshall - 125



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BLADE RUNNER: Fields MacHattie displays fine form as he roller blades at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Young soccer team goes three for three

Salt Spring Gunners — coached by Sue Spencer — had a great showing at the Braefoot fields soccer tournament held in Victoria, March 28 and 29.

The team of eight-year-olds, controlled each of their games, going undefeated in all three matches.

They won the first game 1-0 with Tyler Laitinen scoring and great back up by Kevin Cagna and Helene Spencer.

The second game was 3-0 with goals by Tyler Laitinen, Chris Faire, and Clair Bustad, and excellent plays by Miles Hume and Jeremy Morrison.

The third game was 2-0 with goals by Tyler Laitinen and Chris Faire. Goal keeping by Arthur McDonald was great with him assisting on one of the goals.

DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS—THE WEDNESDAY MARKET

Teammates sought for upcoming run

Island runner Stan Peters is still looking for five people to join him and 11 other Salt Spring residents in a Jasper to Banff relay run.

"I'd like to have a full team from the island but if necessary I will go into Victoria," he told the Driftwood Wednesday.

The race involves 17 stages which vary in length from 14.6 kilometres to 20.3 kilometres. Stages 12 to 17 are all downhill.

"We're basically all recreational runners," he said. "If a runner runs 10 miles in 80 minutes that is sufficient."

Peters said the run is a beautiful run through the Rockies that will likely take the team about 24 hours to complete. Runners should be ready for any kind of weather but Peters has run it six times and each time the weather has been nice.

Confirmed runners include Steve Mitchell, Michael Lax, Ann Greenwood, Corinne Harvey, Geoff Fishleigh, Jaci Sanders, Ron Reznick, Marge Allison, Shari

Macdonald and Peter Bennett, who will run stage six.

Peters needs to find runners as soon as possible to have the final team roster in by the last Friday in April. Interested runners can contact him at 537-2781.

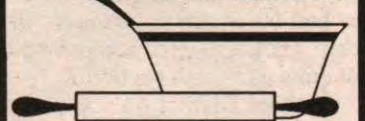
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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• A proposed auditorium-gymnasium was tabled until the May meeting of School District 64's board of trustees.

At the meeting, motions were also passed to institute a superannuation and medical insurance scheme for non-teaching employees in the district. The plan was expected to cost the school board \$800 per year, while costs of the pension program were estimated at \$1720 a year.

• Self-proclaimed rock and roll singer Don Thompson created quite a stir on Salt Spring Island.

Driftwood took the stand that "rock and roll singing is somewhat akin to tomcats fighting," but asked Bruce Murakami (president of teen tempo) for his comments.

Murakami and others said they felt Thompson's singing "wasn't too bad but it certainly wasn't the best." They also felt Thompson did not quite live up to his billing.

• School District 64's total expenditures for the year ending December 31 were \$229,571.48 — approximately \$200 above the budget figure of \$229,392.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• A public hearing was to be held on Salt Spring Island Maliview Estates Limited's proposal to discharge partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel.

Considerable opposition to the proposal had already been heard from residents of the area who felt the water there was too shallow.

• A cougar was at large on Salt Spring Island.

Fred Howard found two deer dead and partially eaten on Mount Erskine near Cranberry Marsh. The predator's tracks were clearly visible in the soft mud.

• The provincial government planned to clamp down on sheep rustlers. A delegation from the islands attended a meeting with agriculture minister F.X. Richter to ask for help in this respect.

The minister heard the delegation's concerns regarding sheep theft and agreed some action should be taken to apprehend the culprits.

• The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce opposed plans to establish a log booming and sorting operation in Burgoyne Bay.

The chamber heard reports that Ladysmith Log Sorting Company Ltd. wanted to store logs along the north shore of the bay. Chamber directors said the project would be a detriment to the bay and would jeopardize existing use of a section for oyster farming.

Twenty Years Ago

• Damage amounting to several hundred dollars was sustained by Galiano's Montague Park during Easter Week. Approximately 300 students filled the scenic park and left installations and structures wrecked.

Residents complained of drinking and shrieking during the weekend. Damages were also reported at Mouat Park on Salt Spring Island.

• New golf and recreational facilities were planned for the Blackburn Lake area.

The Salt Spring Island Planning Association heard a summary of the plan from Kevin Luton and his family, who planned to establish a new club and other facilities at their lake property.

• W.E. Ted Delmonico was seeking to open the first private public use park in British Columbia.

and an acre on the west side.

The acre on the west side, he explained, would become a park. There were plans for a boat launching area, a bathing area, and a facility for renting boats and canoes.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Residents of Saturna Island feared that work underway on the Saturna School grounds would reduce their usefulness as school and community playing fields.

The board of school trustees was moving to correct a long-standing sewage and drainage problem at the school, which is located in a valley, hampering drainage.

• Breakfast was served to 85 parishioners and friends when St. George's Church in Ganges prepared a meal before services.

Among guests for breakfast was the entourage following the donkey from the Robinson Road home of

Mrs. Agnes Baker to the church.

• An island event took place with the launching of Dave Jacks' new boat on Saturna.

Excitement began to build around 2:30 p.m. as the boat was eased into the ways. At 3:30, a cry of "she's going" went up as the boat slid effortlessly into the water to the applause of the crowd gathered on the wharf.

Ten Years Ago

• A Cessna 185 was attempting to take off from Lyall Harbour on Saturna Island when a gust of wind caught the wing and flipped the plane over.

Neither the pilot, the passenger, nor a dog on board were injured in the mishap. Saturna Islanders quickly turned out to help the accident victims, all of whom were from South Surrey.

• Salt Spring Island was to receive a school of fine arts.

Allen Edwards, a member of the Federation of Canadian Artists, announced plans to build the school on the island when he officially opened the Ewart Gallery on Salt Spring Way.

• Sewer discharges from a Ganges business would be closely observed for a month after Salt Spring Island Regional Island director Yvette Valcourt protested the issuance of a certificate for occupancy to a modified building in the village's downtown area.

The front of a gas station was altered for use as a stationary store, Valcourt charged. A lease for the premises was also signed, she said, before an application for building permit was filled.

Five Years Ago

• Gasoline Alley merchants closed off half the parking lot between their stores and Centennial Park Saturday morning to remedy

a vehicle crunch they claimed was bad for business.

Merchants set up a sawhorse-and-rope barrier at 4 a.m. Saturday to allocate one side of the lot to the Farmer's Market while keeping the other side clear for their customers. In response, Saturday Market vendors moved their stalls and vehicles into the market's former location at the front of Centennial Park.

• Salt Spring Island Market Association president Terry Owen expressed concern to the Parks and Recreation Commission that vending in Centennial Park contravened two Islands Trust zoning regulations, and several sections of the Health Act, and that the park's zoning did not permit vending.

Owen said he hoped the matter could be resolved quickly.

• Ministry of highways crews were busy in Ganges painting new crosswalks and parking slots throughout the village.

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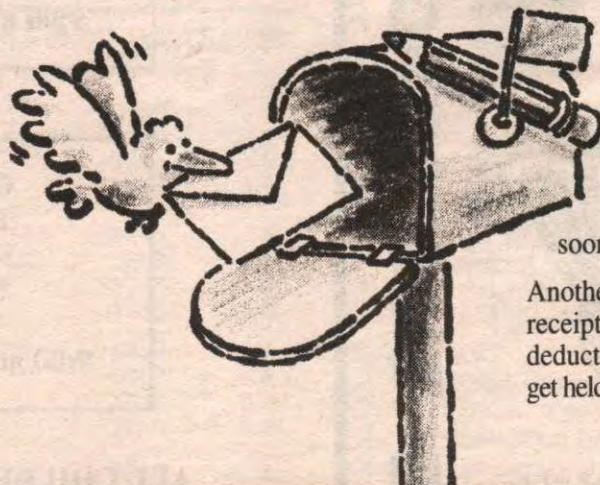
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