Island "Bubble Group" needs 50 members for year-round tennis. See Sports, Page B10

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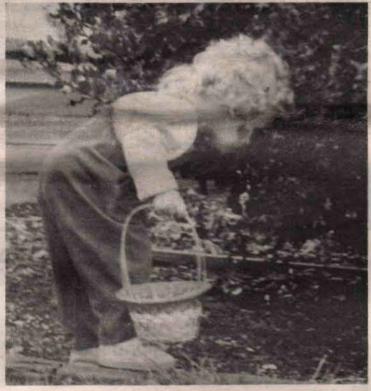
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1991



# **HUNTING FOR CHOCOLATE**



tional Easter baskets, but most clutched bags — even boxes — to carry found chocolate treats at Sunday's community-wide Easter egg hunt. At top, youngsters await the fire siren to break through the ribbon and begin their hunt. Youngster at left scouts the base of a tree in Centennial Park and below, Easter bunny Tara Hollingsworth gives a rabbit-hug to a young believer. Some 240 young islanders signed up for the event, sponsored by Harlan's Chocolate Treats in Ganges.

HOPPING SUCCESS:

Some children brought tradi-

Driftwood photos by Susan D. Lundy

# 240 youngsters scour Centennial Park area

A first-ever Centennial Park Easter extravaganza was a hopping

A deluxe Easter egg hunt sponsored by Harlan's Chocolates and Heritage Boutique attracted 240 island children to the park Easter Sunday. With older spectators accompanying young seekers, event organizer and Harlan's manager Janice Hollister estimates over 700 people enjoyed the Easter festivities.

She said Harlan's provided and wrapped over 2,000 chocolate eggs for distribution in Centennial Park. They had originally prepared 1,500, she said, but quickly added more when they could see "some children were finding 40 or 50 (chocolates), and others

Young children were thrilled with the Easter Bunny's special visit, according to Hollister and her friend Tara Hollingsworth who donned the costume and role of the magical rabbit.

In addition to collecting all available eggs, the first 150 children to register for the hunt also received free Dairyland ice cream.

Other participants in Sunday's events were Unclaimed Freight, which donated coupons for 100 packages of hockey cards, registration booth operators Gord and Sonja Hollingsworth and Salt Spring volunteer firefighters for putting up the fence and monitoring safety. Hollister said Andrea Hollingsworth was also an essential

There were also 16 winners in the "guess the weight of the Easter bunny" contest sponsored by Harlan's. The contest winner was Sam Davies who was a mere three grams shy of the precise weight of the chocolate bunny he won.

Hollister said that despite all the work involved in the Easter



# District approves provisional funds

property could soon be added to Salt Spring's school or community land

The Capital Regional District board last week approved borrowing of \$125,000 "to acquire land for the Salt Spring Island recreation specified area" if funds are needed to complete a potential property purchase.

The land in question is the second lot east from the new secondary school site on Rainbow Road and legally known as Lot C of Plan 3995, North Salt Spring Island.

Salt Spring regional director Julia Atkins noted the CRD board's approval of Bylaw 1909 giving this kind of immediate financial backing

Additional Rainbow Road to a parks and recreation commission was a "fairly major" precedent move.

"The board has never done this on behalf of a parks and recreation com-

mission before," she said. Bylaw 1909 limits the term of debt for a period of 10 years and provides for annual repayment from the Salt Spring PRC in "an amount sufficient to meet the annual payment of interest and principle."

In a parallel development, School District 64 could expand its property beyond the acreage purchased last year for the new secondary school

School board chairman Marg Billsten confirmed Monday that

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# Island SAR members aid in Victoria search

formed Search and Rescue group are with the search, he said. aiding efforts to locate a missing Vic-

Local SAR coordinator Scotty Wild told the Driftwood he received a call Sunday night from SAR B.C. chief Mike Doyle, asking if any is-

four-year-old Michael Dunahee. Dunahee went missing from a Victoria playground on March 24. A \$40,000 reward has been offered for

landers could assist in the search for

information leading to his safe return. Wild said Joy Clissold, Patrick McGee and Terry and Tracey Horrocks went to Victoria Monday to join other trained searchers in combing wooded areas near Victoria.

He said these areas were being covered as a matter of course and with the realization Dunahee would not likely be found alive in the woods

Eight or 10 other Salt Spring

# Proposed bylaw discussed

A proposed Capital Regional District bylaw gives exclusive jurisdiction over waste disposal to the region, says lawyer Galt Wilson.

The CRD is seeking electoral approval of Bylaw 1903 through a counter petition process, and Wilson recently explained various points of the bylaw in a memo to district engineer Mike Williams.

Bylaw 1903 sets out the entire CRD from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands as a local service area for waste disposal, the memo stated. It compels everyone in the area to make use of CRD provided waste disposal facilities such as the Hartland Road landfill.

Other waste disposal sites are currently used in the CRD - such as those on Galiano, Saturna and Salt Spring. The bylaw does not spell the end of those facilities, Wilson noted.

"Other landfills or disposal grounds in operation prior to the final adoption of Bylaw 1903 may con-

Members of Salt Spring's newly- volunteers were on standby to assist

Wild is pleased local SAR members were both asked and willing to participate in the search.

"It gives them good experience," he noted, "and they're out there with the experts."

# SPOTLIGHT



Toronto, Mississippi is a play that should not be issed. See Arts and Entertainment, Page A13.

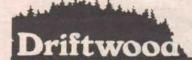
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# PEATURE



Tony Hume has taken over position of part-time



# District tax bill increases throughout Gulf Islands

Taxes to pay for Capital Regional District activity on Salt Spring will cost the average property owner plus any additions to pay for specified areas. Last \$149.32, an increase of \$18.57 over municipal taxes year the basic tax bill for the CRD stood at \$483,492 of \$130.75 in 1990.

CRD treasurer Diana Trueman describes an average Salt Spring home valued at \$113,703.

compared to \$725,722 collected last year. That figure recreation bringing that bill to \$175,550 from does not include added taxes for property located in \$129,630 last year. Parks spending will climb various specified areas such as on the sewer line in \$20,080 to \$68,410 from \$48,330 collected in 1990. Ganges or within the Fernwood water district.

Across the CRD, expected spending for the year will top \$104.7 million with 43.9 million of that garbage disposal. That function is covered by tipping coming through taxation.

Outer Gulf Island taxpayers will chip in \$510,953 for Outer Gulf Islanders.

On Salt Spring, the largest increase will pay for Total tax bill for Salt Spring comes to \$813,490 parks and recreation with an added \$45,920 for

Again this year, CRD taxpayers will not pay for

# New Central firehall

reduce response time to north Salt Spring Island, said Fire Chief Les

Details on the proposed satellite firehall were released at the Salt Spring Fire District's March 26 an-

District officials have purchased property located at the intersection of Vesuvius Bay, North End, Lower Ganges and Upper Ganges roads directly across from Central Hall.

response to Southey Point, Vesuvius,

Hook and Long Harbour, Wagg pointed out.

At the 1990 annual meeting, north Salt Spring residents requested a firehall that would enable quicker service if fire broke out. At that time a fire district committee was considering several potential sites.

cess than other potential locations,

The fire district has no immediate plans to begin construction on the

# A new firehall at "Central" will North Beach, Fernwood, Walker

nual general meeting.

Society director Barbara Driftwood the non-profit group "just can't afford this kind of

Ganges RCMP say culprits entered the building through a back door left unsecured. The theft occurred sometime during the night of March 27, after 10

Thieves

equipment

Salt Spring Community

Society members hope thieves

that broke into their building

last week will have a change of

reported theft of two com-

puters and a xerox machine

from its Ganges Hill building

told

last Wednesday night.

Jordan-Knox

The Community Society

steal

heart.

The Community Society used the stolen items on a daily basis.

Jordan-Knox says society would be happy to see the computers and xerox machine returned, even on their doorstep, no questions

# will improve service

The site would allow quick

The Central lot provides better ac-

# CRD grants in aid will benefit groups

Capital Regional District grants-in-aid will help two Salt Spring groups.

Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins received approval for a grantin-aid of \$1,400 for the Salt Spring Community Society.

She also allotted \$10,000 from the Windfall fund to the Farmers' Institute to cover cost of renovations to its Rainbow Road property.

Grants-in-aid are approved by the regional board for electoral areas "to any organization deemed by the board to be contributing to the general interest and advantage of the electoral area."

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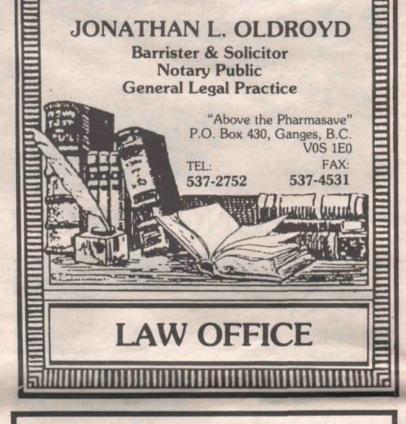


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# COUNTER PETITI

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the necessary permits under the Waste Management Act.

"Bylaw 1903 is not retroactive so as to remove a right held at the time of its final adoption," he wrote.

Under the bylaw, the CRD can operate, "but is not required to do so," ransfer statio composting facilities and waste recovery efforts. The bylaw "does not preclude other persons from operating the services," Wilson explained.

However, disposal of hazardous bio-medical and special wastes as well as the operation of waste disposal sites rests exclusively with the CRD, he concluded. While the bylaw governs waste disposal and related services, it does not preclude anyone from shipping garbage elsewhere, Wilson said.

"I am of the opinion that the authority of the CRD is to provide a service within the CRD and to regulate such service within the CRD but that the CRD has no statutory authority to prevent the exporting of solid waste out of the CRD or to allow the exporting of waste . . . . "

That effort is governed by regulations set down by the province and federal government, he concluded.

Wilson noted the CRD has exclusive jurisdiction over solid waste disposal but not over garbage collection. Under the counter petition process, more than 8,852 resident voters must sign a petition against the bylaw before it will go to referendum. Counter petition forms which must be used - are available through the CRD.

Objections will be registered until May 6, 1991. If less than five per cent of voters object, the CRD will proceed with adoption of the bylaw.

CRD officials said 23 counter petitions had been received as the Driftwood went to press Tuesday.

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EASTER HEADGEAR: Harry Robson went all out to decorate his Easter "bonnet" with a shower of coloured bows for a Greenwoods Easter party last Thursday.

# Local firefighters attend 13 residential fires: 1990

recently held in Richmond.

general meeting March 25.

President Eric Alderson and vice-

president Peter McCalman par-

ticipated in the decision to separate

the Liberal Party of B.C. from its

federal associate. It was felt this

would allow Liberal candidates to

campaign entirely on provincial is-

sues in the upcoming B.C. election.

reviewed for the local group

numerous policy decisions made at

the Richmond convention.

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Alderson and McCalman

Firefighters on Salt Spring spent 1,324 hours coping with calls for assistance in 1990.

Fire Chief Les Wagg gave a breakdown of firefighting activities to the Salt Spring Fire District's annual general meeting held March 26.

Thirteen house fires occurred during the year and "unfortunately we had two lives lost due to fire," Wagg told the meeting.

Value of property involved in fire last year totalled \$1.3 million, but prompt action by fire crews limited damage to \$357,400.

In addition, firefighters handled 17 chimney fires and 40 bush and grass fires. They answered 26 calls requiring inhalator and rescue treatment for individuals, plus seven calls involving vehicles.

In addition to other duties, the fire department as-

signs house numbers to new homes and businesses. Last year, it gave out 25 new numbers in the south end of Salt Spring, 107 in the central area and 64 at

Wagg carried out 114 final inspections for new

Each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., fire sirens call volunteer firefighters to practice. Volunteers spent 666 hours honing their techniques.

Wagg ended his report: "I would like to thank the employers who gave the men time off to help fight these fires and the trustees who have done an excellent job supplying us with the equipment to do the job. Thanks to our dispatcher, my deputy Dan Akerman and all the volunteer firefighters who make my job possible to do."

# Liberal party group considers convention

Daylight savings time comes into effect at 2 a.m. on Sunday, April 7.

jump ahead

It's time to

Islanders are reminded to advance the time on all clocks by one hour to get on track

If the pressure to remember which way to "turn" the time causes extraordinary confusion, the trick is to recall the "spring ahead, fall back." Knowing the present governing season should not be a problem, we hope.

Daylight savings time is revered by many for initiating the season of well-loved evening activities like golf, tennis, boating and gardening.

Members of the Salt Spring They said they were favourably impressed with the clear presentation Liberal Party group were given a first hand account of important decisions of provincial leader Gordon Wilson made at the Liberal Party convention and with the forecast on environmental management by federal repre-The local group met for its annual sentative Paul Martin.

The meeting noted an obvious first priority is to get one or more Liberals elected to the next legislature so "people will realize that there is a viable Liberal Party in the province."

McCalman was elected as the new president of the Salt Spring group for the coming year.

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who found the golden egg.

Other community members donated

valuable time to ensure the event's suc-

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# Organizers of Easter event deserve applause

Harlan's Chocolates, Heritage Boutique and Easter egg hunt coordinator Janice Hollister must be commended for a brilliant "production" Sunday.

Even the rain held off for Easter Sunday's chocolate egg hunt which drew expressions of delight from island

# B.C. matters need attention

With the release of Ted Hughes' condemning report Tuesday afternoon and Premier Vander Zalm's subsequent resignation, we must, for the moment, turn our attention from the Fantasy Garden issue and focus on provincial matters.

We need a budget, we need a leader and we need a provincial election. Most important, we need to have some essence of faith restored in politicians at all levels of government.

Hughes did not mince words in his condemnation of Vander Zalm's "actual or real conflict of interest" in the Fantasy Garden affair. He said Vander Zalm mixed private business interests with his role as premier for private financial gain.

Most damaging was Hughes' conclusion that Vander Zalm held the "sincere" belief nothing was wrong as long as the public remained unaware of the details.

This is not an attitude fitting of a premier, nor any other public official.

As the Fantasy Garden controversy swelled and burst, the business of running the province was apparently lost in the debris. A new fiscal year began April 1 and the province does not have a budget. Money is being spent without debate and without any form of public scrutiny.

This is simply not good enough — provincial matters need immediate attention.

children and displayed a fine example of community spirit. Harlan Olsen's chocolate factory contributed upwards of 2,000 chocolate eggs to the event, which attracted 240 youngsters aged 10 and under to Centennial Park.

Harlan's also donated a grand prize (Easter basket) to the lucky youngster Harlan's also donated a grand prize (Easter Bunny.

Easter Bunny.

Parents and spectators — about 500

— provided enthusiastic encouragement to the young Easter egg hunters.

Although organizers made every attempt to keep the area free of litter, special mention should be made of those left to pick up after the 700strong community gathering.

Events such as this provide a backdrop for family-style entertainment. Too often communities focus on adult events that exclude children. It is heartwarming to see the community stage a special event for children.

We hope the Easter egg hunt becomes an annual event with sponsoring participation from all factions of the island



# Smokers cough up more than \$5 a pack

If my father was alive, the second or third thing I'd say to him is "Guess what, Pop—cigarettes are selling for more than \$5 a pack."

And he'd look at me and tap his ash and snort "Still the comedian, eh?"

He'd never believe it, but it's true. Michael Wilson's latest fiscal thumbscrew has boosted the cost of 25 coffin nails well over the \$5 mark. In most provinces, nicotine addicts are now (pardon the pun) coughing up \$40.93 for a carton of smokes—from which our governments, federal and provincial, cream off a tidy \$31.53.

Like any other drug pusher, they won't interfere with our right to kill ourselves, as long as they get their

My old man would never believe it. Back when he was smoking he only had to shell out 32 cents for a pack of Sportsmans. Some

gaspers that cost me half my weekly allowance — all of half a buck.

Of course there are a lot of things about smoking in the 1990s that my Dad would find incredible. I can just see him looking up at an Air Canada stewardess and saying "Whaddya mean I can't smoke? This is an airplane isn't it? Well, where's the smoking section? Whaddya mean there's no smoking section?"

Back in his day, folks smoked wherever they felt like it — restaurants, buses, other peoples living rooms, barber shops . . . .

waiting room lit up a cigarette. The barber left off trimming my ear hairs, went over and murmured apologetically to the guy. The guy stubbed it out. I said "What's the matter, Tony? You don't like smoke?"

"No," said Tony, "I don't like fines. Police dropped by the other day and told me I could be fined \$5,000 if I let people smoke in here."

It turns out that Tony has two options: he can pay 20 or 30 grand to add a smoking room with separate ventilation to the outside, or he can become an unpaid member of the

self — smokes on his premises.

The Stamp Out Smoking movement is not just a Canadian phenomenon. Thanks to a very tough and militantly anti-nicotine Surgeon-General, most American states have similar restrictions. A 220-pound pal of mine with a penchant for smoking big smelly cigars was recently accosted in the middle of New York city by a 90-pound suburban housewife who screeched that he was "polluting her air space."

He says he might have been a lot more sympathetic if they hadn't been standing at a traffic light in Times Square surrounded by belching buses and wheezing taxis.

The Defense de Fumer signs are going up overseas as well. You know the old stereotype of the Parisian boulevardier, sitting at a cafe with a glass of wine in his hand and a smouldering Gauloise hanging off his lip? Well, you can scratch the

smoking in all public places, including schools and public transport, except for designated areas. It also banned all tobacco advertising in the country.

Smokers aren't happy about the frontal assault on their cherished addiction, but their protests don't amount to much more than a few feeble emphysematic gasps. After all, you'd have to have the I.Q. of a cigarette holder to argue that smoking is a good thing. Lung cancer, liver cancer, heart disease, fetal damage—the facts are in, folks. If somebody invented smoking tomorrow, we'd throw him in jail with Manuel Noriega and all the other drug dealers.

That's why smokers don't say

But boy, if my old man was around he'd have plenty to say. He smoked two packs a day for as lone

# Driftwood

# LETTERS SECTION

The *Driftwood* welcomes letters to the editor which represent a diverse range of opinions from its readers.

The Driftwood attempts to publish every letter it receives in a given week. If your letter has not appeared within two weeks, please call the Driftwood office. Sometimes, letters "fall through the cracks," and a call to the office can rectify the situation.

Letters deemed too long libellous or distasteful will not be printed.

We also reserve the right to limit the number of letters a writer submits on one subject.

Frequent letter writers may find it takes longer (up to a month) for their letters to appear.

# Degeneration

To the Editor,

As a member of the "Ecclesia" or church on Salt Spring Island, I write to record my observations of the degeneration and dilution of fundamental Christian belief, and truth as set down in Scripture.

It would seem some denominations have decided that at last, light and dark can cohabit and that pre-Christian ritual can be accepted as part of the liberty whereunto Christ had set us free.

I read nowadays of liberation theology, New Age movements, Holistic healing, and many of mankind's new/old ways of self salvation, and ask, where in this melee are the protestants who still protest? Or prophets to repeat the cry "no man cometh to the gate except by the son!"

It seems no wonder the Bible refers to the false church as a Harlot who has prostituted herself with the world and in so doing given the cults a hobby horse to ride and gain credence.

Salt Spring, the island of the sheep truly has its share of those, who in the words of Isaiah have gone astray and chosen their own way.

I ask those in the Lord to remember that tolerance and love of the sinner is one thing, while tolerance of our love of skin is unacceptable especially in our own house/body.

In the words of Rev 18:4 — "Come out of her my people that ye be not partakers of the sins and that ye receive not of the plagues" — let those who have ears to hear — heed.

K.F. BRUCE, Fulford Harbour

# CRD bylaw

To the Editor,

RE: Capital Regional District bylaw 1903. How many Salt Spring Island residents have taken notice, from this very clear notice in the Gulf Islands Driftwood, March 27, 1991?

Cusheon Lake is going to be needed as a dump site for our garbage, and not Heal Lake in the Victoria District. Bylaw 1903 is going to close a lake for a dump site for garbage. Residents from Salt Spring Island "wake up" and stop this nonsense. To use a lake as a dump site? In this modern time there is a better local solution, than this selfish attitude from the CRD.

Please write for a counter-peti-

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tion, or go to Victoria to obtain one. Are we Salt Spring Islanders second class citizens? With the CRD program that we are not able to obtain, the counter-petition is in our local area. May 6 is the closing date. It is a clear violation against local control to close a lake, any lake, for a dump site.

AUDREY BUITENWERF, Ganges

# Forum

The following is an open letter to the Citizens' Forum filed with this newspaper for publication:

I have recently participated in a local forum, and feel very positive about the experience. The opportunity to have input to the country's future, in such an immediate sense, seemed to inspire lively discussion among the 16 participants, and a surprising degree of consensus.

Having thought about some of the issues since, I would like to add a few more personal comments.

Last night I watched David Suzuki's CBC presentation on the James Bay power project. Two things became apparent that are relevant to the country's future. First, the CBC must continue in its vital watchdog role, with full government support, and second, the fact that any megaproject is allowed to proceed, especially an unnecessary one, challenges the effectiveness of the federal round table and the Ministry of the Environment.

Given present international recognition of the basic steps to maintaining a sustainable environment (and acknowledged in Canada's input to the World Commission), it is a sad comment that any province is allowed to proceed in total violation without any federal control

Of all the countries on earth, Canada has least excuse to treat its environment with callous disregard. Indeed, we have more environmental capital (or health and potential) than any other nation. The fact that it is so easily squandered calls into question the effectiveness of our system.

In our group discussion, there was general recognition that all partners in an alliance should be treated equally, and that all provinces, including Quebec, should be allowed to negotiate their position, given the special needs of each. This principle should also be applied to local communities, where the citizens should be empowered to have input to local decisions that affect their economy and environment.

Local governments should have the necessary powers to legislate environmental protection, within a reasonable range of goals and policies that are consistent on a regional basis and with broad federal guidelines.

If our identity as a nation becomes based on a "sustainable" model, the resolutions to other problems will flow from this underlying understanding. Of course, elements of sustainability include a healthy environment and economy, health, education and security (peace) for all citizens, and the right to participate

in a meaningful manner in the democratic process.

The role of the federal government is that of initiator, monitor, mediator and enforcer (when local jurisdictions are in gross violation), in the development of a sustainable society. If our global environment, economy, and social well-being are to be saved from inevitable collapse in the near future, it is imperative that this nation establish the goal of sustainability immediately, and not get further bogged down or short-circuited by some of the current issues that are absorbing so much time and energy, and creating confrontation and division.

The drive to sustainability offers a very constructive endeavour for all elements of Canadian society, and should move us beyond our present fractious situation.

One of the happy spinoffs of having a sustainable society and technology will be the fact that we will have a product that is truly exportable and of value to the rest of the world. Our present efforts to help third world countries, to act as an international peacemaker, and as exporter of products that are of questionable merit (such as nuclear technology) would find a new focus, contribute to global health and security, and instill a new sense of identity and pride in the Canadian people.

This decade is a time of major adjustments and change all over the world. Canada must demonstrate that it has the vision and the flexibility to undertake its own fundamental chan-

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# **OPINION**

# Capital Comment

VICTORIA - It was no coincidence that Premier Vander Zalm chose Good Friday to announce his intention to step down.

The metaphor of the crucifixion proved irresistible to the man who two years ago said Christ, too, had no University of B.C. education and would have been low in the polls.

And when he left politics in 1983, accusing his cabinet colleagues of being gutless, it was also on Good Friday. But that's where the metaphor will stop. There will be no resurrection for Bill Vander Zalm's political career.

But apart from the questionable choice of date, Vander Zalm's decision to step down after the party has chosen a successor at a convention to be held in June was also somewhat of a slap in Ted Hughes' face.

Five days before Hughes is to bring down his report on Vander Zalm's involvement in the sale of Fantasy Gardens, Vander Zalm told him in so many words that he doesn't care what the report says, he will stay in office until June.

That decision, however, may turn out to be just one more bad gamble for Vander Zalm. Depending on what the Hughes report says, the Social Credit caucus and the party board may have different ideas.

# Dissassociate itself with Vander Zalm

If the report is as devastating as some observers have said all along it will be, the Socreds may not want Vander Zalm to hang around while they are looking for a new leader.

They may well come to the conclusion that he party's only chance for survival is to completely disassociate itself from Vander Zalm as soon as possible, not just at the leadership con-

Even if Hughes concludes that there was nothing criminal in the premier's conduct, but that his involvement in the sale of Fantasy Garden World was a conflict of interest or even less severe, created the appearance of a conflict, the party may want

to cut him adrift immediately.

And what of the RCMP investigation? What if the RCMP says Vander Zalm contravened the Real Estate Act which forbids the splitting of commissions? Again, nothing criminal, but nothing to be proud of either.

# Outrageous slight at justice system

By promising to step down after a new leader has been chosen, Vander Zalm didn't diminish the liability he represents to the Social Credit Party. The question how he could hang on as long as he did will not go away until he does.

Anyone with the most basic respect for our parliamentary system of democracy will not so soon forget Vander Zalm's outrageous slight at the justice system by comparing it with that of Nazi Germany.

The Socreds need to at least create the impression of a clean slate long before the leadership convention. That's going to be difficult enough without Vander Zalm remaining in office.

The smell of cowardice will continue to waft around the caucus, which had wanted to get rid of the leader for nearly two years, but didn't have the strength to do so. Letting him stay on for three months will make it impossible for the party to change

It could have been different. Fourteen months ago, Vander Zalm could have left office with dignity. After having taken the blame for six lost by elections and facing a revolt in party and caucus ranks, he could and should have stepped down.

That was long before the Fantasy Garden controversy reached the proportions that triggered four separate investigations. At the time, even one of his sons appealed publicly to him to leave politics. Instead, after reflecting on it for a few weeks, he announced that he would stay oh.

# Blamed media for misfortunes

All along, Vander Zalm has blamed the media for his misfortunes, but he may now be in for the rudest surprise of his life. The ones who stand ready to crucify him will be the same people who showered him with ovations at Whistler four and a half years ago.

Vander Zalm's former friends and admirers, followers and cheerleaders will have only one thing on their minds - re-election. And if he's in the way, he will have to go. Not in June, but

But as I have said before, the Socreds cannot blame their leader for everything. They must accept part of the responsibility, because they didn't have the courage to stand up to him.

Where were the champions of democracy when their leader said the justice system was reminiscent of Nazi Germany? Why didn't the Social Credit caucus publicly condemn the offensive remarks and disassociate itself from them?

When Vander Zalm first became premier, he said the job would be a piece of cake. He didn't understand the office of the premier and its responsibilities then, and he doesn't understand

II he did, he would have stepped down immediately, giving

# Collection

To the Editor,

I'm collecting all kinds of poetry, haiku, songs, as well as black and white drawings from all kinds of people who live around our inland

They will be published in the fall in a book in homage and celebration of the sea that sustains us.

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# **GST** payment

To the Editor,

On Friday, March 15, I went to the post office. I received a notice in the mail that said I had \$2.63 remaining to be paid on my rental.

I paid, last year, \$50, for one year. This was before GST. I have a receipt for full payment, though my notice states that I must pay more money or face closure of my mail box. The woman of the post office says, "I'm only an employee."
R. HOMEWOOD,

Ganges

# Transporter bus

The following is an open letter to Mr. Charles Partridge, Assistant Manager, B.C. Ferries Corporation, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Dear Sir:

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Accordingly, we would like to recommend that an experimental project be considered, involving the operation of small passenger vans, operated at one or more major terminals. We realize that there is always the possibility of abuse involved in such a system. However, we believe that this is a small price to pay for the overall benefits such a system would provide for those who are genuinely in need of such a ser-

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# Points need public debate

Clair Nutting's letter in the March 20, 1991 Driftwood titled "New High School" gives the Salt Spring community one person's opinion into a very important challenge presently facing all Salt Spring Island taxpayers and residents.

By TONY HUME Guest Columnist

Mr. Nutting should be commended for clearly outlining his opinion and hopefully stimulating some serious debate on the new high school/community centre questions.

Why should we debate on the issues raised by Mr. Nutting? Because the issues are fundamental to the educational and physical well-being of our children and our children's children. And certainly the issues raised are paramount to understanding just where "We" should be taking this beautiful island paradise.

Those of you in the community who may hold differing views than Mr. Nutting might write your letter in debate as follows:

 Because of the incredible capital and operating costs associated with building and maintaining schools and community facilities we must ensure that we avoid duplication of any and all costs associated with public funding.

Classrooms, gymnasiums, fields, cafeterias, parking lots, meeting rooms, libraries, theatre rooms, music rooms, and all of those facilities normally associated with the "school" should be used to the fullest extent possible and by the widest socio-demographic cross section possible. Are we not all students of life?

 Many hundreds of communities in this country alone have constructed both school and community recreation facilities on the same or on adjoining pieces of land with very good financial success. Cost sharing of operations and security combined with close proximity for minimized travel time make the association work. How can we look at what other communities have done and use this information to our advantage?

Probably the most critical area that needs active debate is the money issue.

Recent island surveys continue to indicate a substantial portion of residents believe that the island is lacking certain community recreation facilities. Previous referendum debates have indicated general agreement on the need for more or better facilities but serious disagreement on the funding approach.

The question that needs to be answered is "just what is it that we (as a majority) want in the way of facilities, if anything?" If the answer to this question is "Nothing" then full stop! If the answer is something then let us research fully what it is going to cost. It may be an expanded gymnasium. Or a youth centre. Or a seniors centre. Or even an indoor swimming pool. Whatever it might be, the cost of constructing and operating the facilities can be reasonably accurately determined.

What we then need to do is carefully — and painstakingly — with the most minute detail — research as Mr. Nutting so clearly states "how the community can afford to pay"? At this stage the old adage "if they want it badly enough then they will find a way to get it" must hold true.

The challenge the community now faces is somewhat the same as that seen many times in the past. Countless referendums have shown us this. The significant differences facing us today are seen through the following questions:

 Might the possibility of arriving at an acceptable cost and usage sharing formula make a "combined" facility affordable when previously this arrangement was not under discussion?

• Through the creative use of space is it possible to physically blend school and community areas to make the whole greater than the sum of the parts?

 Through serious lobby towards the phenomenon of Lottery funding, combined with serious community involvement via fundraising and labour contributions could community facilities evolve on a planned basis, over time, without significant actual increases in taxes?

I urge each one of Salt Spring residents to do like Mr. Nutting and enter this debate now rather than in the last few weeks prior to the next referendum whenever that may be. Help define our future . . . .

The best answers will only come from vigorous and useful dialogue.



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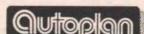
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Driftwood photos by Gail Sjuberg



# Islander acquitted for concern over accuracy of breathalyzer

A Salt Spring resident walked away from a charge of refusing to supply a breath sample after expressing concerns about the accuracy of the breathalyzer machine.

Robert Mark Scarfe, 35, pleaded ot guilty in Ganges provincial court to charges of impaired driving and refusing to supply a breath sample as a result of an incident on North End Road, September 1, 1990.

On that evening, an RCMP patrol was looking for a vehicle in connection with a complaint. Scarfe was stopped because his vehicle answered the description.

The RCMP constable on duty formed the opinion Scarfe was impaired and asked the accused to supply a breath sample.

Scarfe accompanied police to the Ganges detachment but refused to use the breathalyzer machine, offering a blood sample instead.

Scarfe told the court he had read about a case in Sidney court where a Salt Spring man had an impaired driving charge dismissed because the judge accepted testimony of two witness as to the relative sobriety of the accused. In summation of that case, the judge said he doubted the accuracy of the machine used on Salt

Scarfe, defended by Victoria lawyer Christopher Considine, was referring to another of Considine's cases which involved a Salt Spring

Scarfe also quoted a recent case

on the mainland where a suspect in an impaired driving case had charges dismissed because police did not accept his offer of a blood sample in lieu of a breath sample.

In rendering judgement, Judge E. Hudson dismissed the impaired driving charge, indicating evidence did not prove conclusively Scarfe was impaired.

Judge Hudson also accepted Scarfe's expression of mistrust in the breathalyzer machine's accuracy.

Judge Hudson went on to state that if a person is physically incapable of giving a breath sample or if the machine is inoperative, a blood sample becomes necessary. He stressed that an accused must show sincerity in refusing the breath test for a blood sample.

Sergeant Larry Wendel told the Driftwood the Criminal Code states a breath sample must be given if an officer demands it. There is strict criteria for use of a blood sample, he

"There's absolutely no question that the instrument operates properly," Wendel stated, referring to the Ganges deatchment's breathalyzer

He added there are verifications

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# PROPERTY

From Page A1

School District 64 has an option to purchase the lot directly next to the new school site (Lot 2 of Plan 17333) on Rainbow Road. A response from the education ministry as to whether or not funds will be forthcoming to complete the purchase should be known by the end of the week, she

that receiving ministry approval for the purchase "was looking favourable" but had not been decided as of last Thursday.

Atkins said the Lot C parcel would not be purchased for a specific

or immediate use. She said it could built into the procedure and the

machine.

# POLICE File

# Impaired driving

Ganges RCMP charged three individuals with impaired driving last

· A Nanaimo man was asked to provide breathalyzer samples after being involved in a single car accident on North End Road, March 27, at approximately 1:25 a.m.

A hydro pole was severed in the 2,000-block area of North End Road when the 29-year-old driver lost control of his vehicle and smashed into it. The driver was not hurt.

 On March 28 at approximately 2 p.m., a motorist reported a possible impaired driver on Fulford Ganges Road.

Police stopped a 65-year-old Salt Spring man in the Fulford Harbour area. After providing breathalyzer samples, he was charged with impaired driving.

· Ganges RCMP's new alcolmeter road-side screening device was used to apprehend a 29-year-old Salt Spring man March 29 at about 8 p.m.

The local man was stopped on Fulford Ganges Road. After failing the alcolmeter test, he was taken to the detachment where he provided breathalyzer samples over the legal limit.

### Break and enter

· Ganges RCMP arrested a 21year-old man - of no fixed address on break and entering charges, after a boat at Grace Point marina was entered. The incident occurred at about 2 a.m., March 31.

Police are not saying if the arrest is related to a series of break and enter offences at the marina recently.

Two other boats were forcibly entered and damaged sometime between March 21 and 30.

The 21-year-old will appear in court May 7.

· Two 21-year-old Salt Spring men were arrested after a Mansell Road resident reported damage to the inside of his home March 28.

Police say culprits entered the home and smashed a 40-inch television.

# Theft

· Owners of Booth Bay Resort on Salt Spring reported theft of a ceramic bust, valued at \$200, from their property sometime March 30.

· A Long Harbour Road resident reported theft of between \$30 and \$40 worth of gas from a vehicle parked at his home.

The theft was reported March 29.

# General manager replaced

Victoria's Islands Trust office will run without a general manager until a review of its organizational structure is complete.

Trust chairman Carol Martin confirmed Monday that the executive committee had decided to replace Windsor after a regular review of his position.

Windsor was the first person appointed to the newly-created general manager position last April, which accompanied the Trust's expansion of powers under Bill 78.

Martin said the organizational structure of the Trust will likely be reviewed by council shortly.

"What we are doing," she said, "is working on building a management team to provide better services from

an organizational point of view." One of the most important ele-

# Two changes to island ferry schedule

B.C. Ferries has added two new features to its Gulf Islands summer

The 138-vehicle Queen of Tsawwassen will be stationed in Tsawwassen and run through the Gulf Islands three times daily en route to Swartz Bay. The vessel will stop mornings at Long Harbour on Salt Spring, and afternoons and evenings at Outer Gulf Islands terminals.

A Friday afternoon trip between Long Harbour and Swartz Bay is the summer schedule's second new fea-

The 192-vehicle Queen of Nanaimo will serve the Long Harbour/Tsawwassen route. After the

# Queen of Tsawwassen will stop at islands en route to Swartz Bay

boat has returned to Long Harbour at noons," explained B.C. Ferries 12:45 p.m. on Fridays, it will make a 3 p.m. run to Swartz Bay.

On its return run to Long Harbour, it will stop at Otter Bay and then begin its regular Friday early evening run to Tsawwassen.

"This provides a service for Otter Bay, Swartz Bay passengers as well as providing a good alternative for

general manager Rod Morrison.

He noted fares for the run will be the same as for Fulford to Swartz

The vessel will continue to leave Long Harbour each morning at 6:30 a.m., stopping at Outer Gulf Islands terminals and arriving at Tsawwassen by 9:10 a.m.

island before arriving at Salt Spring

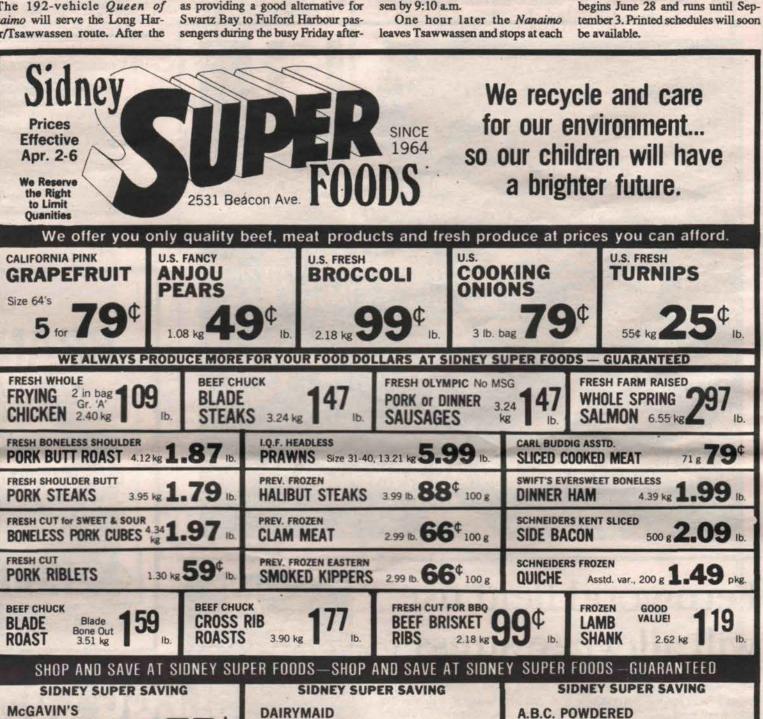
by 12:45 p.m.

The 115-vehicle Queen of Chilliwack will serve the Outer Gulf Islands throughout the summer

Morrison said the 70-vehicle Bowen Queen will serve Fulford Harbour as usual.

"This class of vessel will serve the route year-round," he said. "There will not be a smaller vessel to serve the route during refit as in past years."

B.C. Ferries summer schedule begins June 28 and runs until Sep-



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LOT:

# Spring spurs planning for annual Sea Capers

Planning for the 1991 Sea Capers weekend June 14 to 16 is now well underway, despite the absence of two experienced committee members.

Current committee members say they suffered "leadership shock" at their first meeting without former president Lynn Richardson and secretary Siona Rook.

However, newcomer Ken Strike has taken on the task of coordinator and Kathleen Teagle is the new

Terra Tepper continues as treasurer and is also organizing the "Gourmet Garden." Any person or

# New and familiar faces organize event

organization wishing to sell food at the event on Saturday, June 15, should apply to Tepper.

Ron and Nancy Holcroft are active in organizational work again this year, with Nancy organizing the sand castle contest and Ron as parade mar-

Individuals and groups are encouraged to begin work on their float, costume, decorated bicycle, or service club entry. The Shriners' band will be taking part in the parade and the entourage will be led by a mounted RCMP officer. Other categories will be added if advance notice is received.

Brian Radford and a team of assistants will be "cooking up a storm of pancakes and sausages" on Sea Capers Saturday morning.

Judy Burch is in charge of the

water sports program. She advises people to start thinking about the "Walk on Water" event so prototypes and practice are not left to the last

If rapid boat building is your line, organizers advise contacting Illtyd Perkins, who "has the answer and will help you produce your flagship from phantasy.

Jan Theunisz will again handle

HUMAN CROQUET:

At least 30 young island

Brownies met Monday night to learn, among other things, a new game.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

the childrens' Lark in the Park.

Last year's winners of the treasure hunt — Evelyn and Jonathan Oldroyd — report having most clues worked out for this year's hunt.

Teagle is organizing the Friday, June 14 evening dance, with details to follow in future issues of the Driftwood.

Volunteers are still needed to take on the Tug-O-War and outdoor concert. If any service club or group would like to take on either of these two events, contact a Sea Capers committee member.

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# Fernwood field use will alleviate stress

A plan to alleviate strain on local ball fields was approved by Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission last week.

After hearing a proposal formed by field users and PRC representatives at recent meetings, board members voted for upgrading Fernwood Elementary School property to create four baseball/softball diamonds for youth team use.

Available fields were already scarce last year, explained PRC administrator Tony Hume, but with five more teams expected to need space this season, it was generally recognized action was required.

Upgrading Fernwood, said Hume, seemed like "the most logical immediate choice."

He said after completion of a preliminary survey, the area will be graded and levelled. Fields committee chairman Matt Flanagan estimated 3,000 yards of material would have to be moved to complete

a six-foot cut and fill.

When asked why such a volume of dirt had to be moved, member Barry Urquhart emphasized that the current area was anything but level.

"As it is today," he said, "if you dropped the ball, it would roll across

He also said PRC would be expected to pay for installation of two backstops, while Fernwood School is investigating purchase of a second backstop - bringing the total to four.

Member Ian Fraser expressed pleasure at hearing the Fernwood plans. "Here we are finally putting our money where our mouth is and doing something," he said.

PRC's sports and fields committee held three meetings in recent months with 12 to 15 active representatives of island sports groups.

Besides the Fernwood field solution, Hume said longer-term strategies for increasing and improving recreational space on Salt Spring were also examined.

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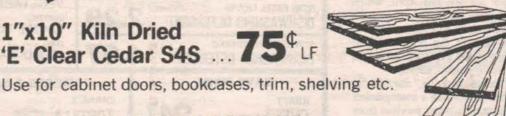
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Youngsters at daycare hold house-warming party

# New playbouse for daycare

Children at the Salt Spring Island Daycare have a new toy thanks in part to their own fund-raising ef-

Children held a "house-warming party" last week in their new playhouse, eating a teddy-bear cake in celebration.

The 41 children enrolled at the non-profit daycare have held raffles and staged bike-a-thons over the past few years to raise funds for the project. They raised enough money to purchase building materials.

Parent Roog Theunisz then donated time to construct the playhouse about which the children are "absolutely ecstatic," says Marina Scott.

In addition to extending thanks to Theunisz, the daycare has also noted its appreciation to the "eight strong guys" who moved it to its new site, and to Windsor Plywood which donated \$130 towards building supplies.

Lois and Dave Codd donated a play-stove and baskets as furniture for the new "house."

# Further details released on island Banner Project

A flood of inquiries has prompted Judith Boel to request publication of more specific information on how Gulf Islanders can participate in the Banner Project.

The project for survivors of sexual abuse was profiled in last week's issue of the Driftwood.

Firstly, says Boel, any survivor of childhood sexual abuse - male or female of any age - or anyone who

suspects she might be a survivor is invited to make a banner section.

A banner section should be made of fabric with a finished size of 11 inches wide and 8.5 inches tall - the size of a sheet of paper turned sideways.

Draw, embroider, applique, paint or otherwise imprint your handprint on the fabric. You may add any other words, design, image or message that

you wish to personalize your section. You may put your name or initials on it, but identification is not necessary.

Leave a one-half inch margin on the sides so the sections can be sewn together. Do not use fabrics that are too heavy to sew. Indicate which way is up by using an arrow on the back.

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The Gulf Islands section of the banner will be displayed in a suitable location on Salt Spring during International Women's Week, March 1 to 8, 1992. It will then be sent to Wisconsin, joined to the original banner and included in future displays.

# New additions seen on commission staff

One retirement and several additions will see an almost-new staff on the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission's payroll.

Parks maintenance worker Bruce McFadyen retires effective April

15 after 12 years in that position.

Commission board members publicly wish McFadyen "a wonderful retirement after these many years of dedicated service to Salt Spring Island's recreation needs."

McFadyen's position is expected to be filled shortly.

Tony Hume has recently commenced his job as part-time PRC administrator, a new position for the organization. (See separate story).

Ross Huff returns to Salt Spring as the PRC's recreation programmer after completing recreation administration degree requirements at Malaspina College in December. Huff was the PRC's program co-ordinator last summer, organizing several programs including kayaking, windsurfing, rock climbing and archery.

A camp director, aquatics coordinator and swimming instructor will also be hired for summer duties.





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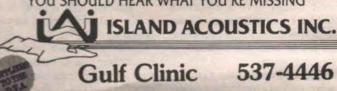
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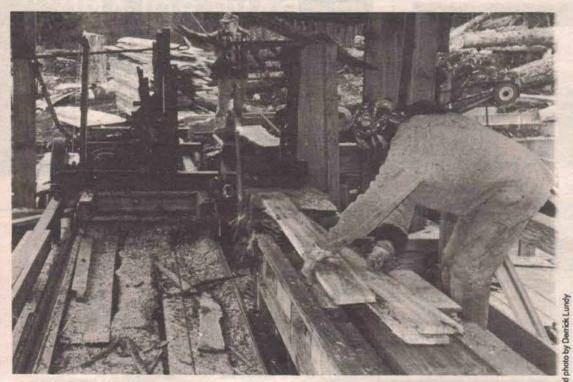
As with any other significant phase of our lives, retirement brings with it some unique problems. Suddenly, the relative surety of earned income stops-replaced by pension and investment income. None of us can know with certainty exactly how long we will live; and this can be an even more perplexing problem for the retiree, who must try to plan around this unknown factor.

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BUSY BEAVERS: Bill Luker (front) stacks newly-cut boards with Ralph McGee at McGee's sawmill, anticipating increased building activity as spring warms up the islands.

# Council groups consider draft terms of reference

Each participant group in the Salt Spring Community Health Council has a draft copy of terms of reference

A suggested structure for the council would have a chairman elected for a six-month term. As the position is voluntary, the individual would not be affiliated with any of the member groups.

The council would have a recording secretary and a treasurer. In addition to the affiliated groups, membership would include three individuals not part of those groups.

All meeting should be open to the

The health council should "provide a forum for the coordination and planning of health services;

"educate and inform both the public and providers of services on health services:"

and "act in an advisory and facilitating role to various levels of government on community health is-

Essentially, the council would offer short-term and longterm planning for delivery of health services to Salt Spring. Part of the process would be "to attract and use special funding for the mutual interest of the members . . . " as well as "to provide support to program and funding submissions of individual members whenever community benefit may be derived."

While membership on the council is open to all groups involved in health services on the island, it does not bind groups to support actions with which they do not agree.

A stipulation of the process notes: "council members must have opportunity to liaise with their individual organizations prior to important decisions.

The terms of reference will be subject of discussion at the next council meeting.

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# Director's Report ATKIN STREET SMART TEST #2

All of you probably noticed the recent ads in the Driftwood entitled Notice of Counter Petition with respect to Capital Regional District bylaws 1903 and 1905. Some explanation may

Bylaw 1903 is an "establishment bylaw," which must be advertised in this way despite the fact that the service being established, solid waste disposal, is already in existence in another legal form and despite the fact that, as indicated in point six no taxes can be levied under this bylaw.

# Maximum amount levied is zero

The maximum amount that may be levied is "zero." The bylaw in no way affects Salt Spring's ability to construct and operate its own landfill, if it so desires, as long as that landfill is approved under the Regional Solid Waste Management Plan, which has always been required.

Bylaw 1905 authorizes the borrowing of \$22,115,000 for the construction of Phase II of Hartland landfill. This money will be recovered through the tipping fee, or user fee, at the landfill, which is expected to increase by \$19 per tonne over a 15-year period to cover this particular cost.

The CRD board also intends to continue to cover the costs of other solid waste initiatives, like recycling and composting, through the tipping fee, in keeping with its user-pay philosophy with respect to garbage disposal. The immediate increase in the tipping fee will not, however, be as dramatic as previously indicated due to cutbacks in various programs. The fee has been set at \$55 as of July, 1991, rather than \$65 as anticipated.

# No nasty surprises

What this means to us here on Salt Spring is that as of December 31, 1991, when the Blackburn dump closes, we will all be paying a little more to get rid of our garbage, primarily because of the added cost of haulage.

To the extent that we make use of our recycling program, we can all minimize our costs. Those of us who generate the most garbage will pay the most. As for your tax bills, you will see no

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# Take Note

# OF THESE DATES...

MAR. 30-APR. 5: Super Showcase 91, Mahon Hall, 10-4 daily. APR. 2-6: Play: Toronto, Mississippi at the Activity Centre, 8

APR. 2-3: Food Safe, Harbour House Hotel, 9 am.

APR. 3: Introduction to Waldorf Education, Braehaven (next to Greenwoods) 7:30 pm.

APR. 3: Waldorf hands-on presentation. Braehaven, 7:30 nm APR. 4: Seniors for Seniors Thursday Lunch & Bake Sale, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00. All seniors welcome.

APR. 6: Super Buffet Dance, Legion, members & guests.

APR. 7: Victoria Choral Society concert, Activity Centre, 2:30

APR. 10: Cont. Ed. "Organic Gardening", GISS Rm. 12, 7-9:30

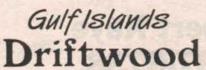
APR. 10: Swimming Pool Society meeting, Elem. school, 8 pm. APR. 11: Trail & Nature club meeting, Ganges United Church, 7:30 pm. Speaker: Glen Moores on Birding.

APR. 11: Rotary Bingo, Legion Meaden Hall, 7 pm.

APR. 13: Cont. Ed. Pagemaker Workshop, SSE Computer Lab, 9 am-3:30 pm.

APR. 14: Search & Rescue exercise, Peter Arnell Park, 9 am-1

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Mandatory entertainment"

Theatre Alive!'s thought-provoking and often comical presentation Toronto, Mississippi is mandatory entertainment.

By GAIL SJUBERG and SUSAN D. LUNDY Driftwood Staff Writers

Joan MacLeod's complex and highly acclaimed play is given sterling treatment by director Yvonne disability, needs and dreams. Adalian and an experienced cast as detailed in Sandi Johnson's March 27 Driftwood article

Cynthia Dynowski is particularly amazing for her convincing portrayal of the lovable mentally handicapped Jhana. Dynowski consistently controls her speech, facial and body expressions to make us feel a part of a mentally disabled young woman's

Jhana forms a focal point in the play - her performance is as demanding as the constant attention she seeks and needs. However, the special needs and unique responsibilities of the lives that revolve around her also become painfully ap-

Jhana's mother Maddie (played by Patricia Amies) has lost sight of herself through obsessive care and an inability to "let go" of her 18-yearold daughter.

The re-appearance of her Elvisimpersonating ex-husband "King" (played by James Wilkinson) helps Maddie reassess her own needs and ultimately gain confidence in Jhana's

ability to cope in "the real world."

King, Maddie, Jhana and poet/boarder Bill (Ron Brunette) are all searching for love, sex and acceptance, although each individual's search is on a different level. No relationship between the four characters is left disconnected and each is fascinating to watch as it unfolds.

Sparring shots between King the live impersonator of a dead man - and Bill, whose one 68-page book of poetry glorifies a "life of despair," provide a number of comic oneliners, particularly in the first half. The external contrasts between the two main men in Jhana and Maddie's lives is classic.

Amies, Brunette and Wilkinson have each mastered difficult roles. Elvis fans will enjoy Wilkinson's musical impersonations of the "King of Rock 'n Roll."

Toronto, Mississippi is a churning, often funny and provoking firstclass production. The writer has created a play which will appeal to different people on a variety of levels - it is unlikely you will find a better way to spend two hours at least one night this week.

The play starts at 8 p.m. fro-Wednesday, April 3 to Saturda April 6, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee ( Saturday. Tickets are available at



KING OF ROCK 'N ROLL: Island actor/musician James Wilkinson gives a rocking performance as Elvis impersonator "King" in Theatre Alive!'s Toronto, Mississippi.

**Central Community Hall Society** 

ANNUAL GENERAL

MEETING

Sunday, April 14 — 2:00 pm

Central Hall

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# SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY

NOTICE OF

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:00 pm Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at the Community Centre

Nominations for Council will be accepted from the floor.



# SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

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- \* CENTRE HOURS: 9-4 Mon.-Fri. After Hours Crisis Line: Zenith 2262.
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# Choral Society presentation

Islanders will have another chance to hear the magnificent sound of the Victoria Choral Society under the direction of Bruce More.

Those who heard the society sing Haydn's Creation two years ago will look forward to its return, on Sunday,

The group will bring 130 choral singers plus soloists, piano and a percussion group to perform two of the most famous works in the choral repertoire.

The presentation's first half will feature Faune's "Requiem," a quiet, melodious, deeply moving work by France's greatest, most underestimated, late nineteenth century romantic composers. This work is widely considered his masterpiece.

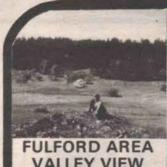
After an intermission, the society will present Carl Orff's "Carmina Burona," part one.

Orff was an Austrian avant-garde composer who abandoned the method of composing when he discovered a series of medieval poems in old German and Latin describing life in the middle ages. To these often startling poems he composed music full of throbbing rhythms, memorable tunes and brilliant harmonization which captures in music the love of life and vitality of the

"Even though I had known this work for 20 years from readings," Salt Spring musician Simon Rook said, "I was completely bowled over when I first heard this great work live,

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The concert will take place in t Salt Spring Elementary School A tivity Centre at the revised time 2:30 p.m.



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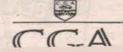
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



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mad hatter serving tea on the run, and

include everything in between and

you may have covered the examples

for a cosy chat, tea for riotous

laughter, a teapot for any and all oc-

art auction, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

casions has been created by members

Showcase '91 will culminate in an

Community Arts Council presi-

dent Mary Koroscil states that "these

people have been gracious enough to

donate their work to support the new

arts centre. I hope that other members

of the community will be equally gra-

cious and come to the auction to offer

of money in our community for the

arts centre and this auction is a fun

the arts centre and receive a cherished

work of art in return. Items for auc-

tion will vary in price from \$15 to

\$1000 or more for a piece of artwork

by Robert Bateman, or a sabot by

Laurie Neish. There will be some-

art auction are a good opportunity for

this community to enjoy and ap-

preciate our local artists as well as

offer ongoing encouragement for the

arts to flourish on Salt Spring. This is

a once a year event, with just a few

more days left to take advantage.

Showcase '91 and the fundraising

"We still need to raise a good deal

Individuals can offer support for

Tea served with serious intent, tea

on display at Mahon Hall.

of this guild.

part of it."

thing for everyone.

# Artseen LYNDA LAUSHWAY

Super Showcase '91 is open until this Friday at Mahon Hall.

Those who have not already been to see the show — which runs daily from 10 a.m. the 4 p.m. — should make a point of stopping by. This year's show has the added attraction of including a two-by-four segment plus a teapot show by the Potters Guild.

This is the sixth juried arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Community Arts Council. It features the usual high quality, intriguing and un-usual selection of arts and crafts.

I am always amazed at the variety of work and at the number of talented artists whom I do not recognize. Hidden talent and faces generally emerge at Showcase, re-affirming there is indeed something new on Salt Spring's arts scene

Lesley Roos-Grey's stunning silk painting of poppies is a real eye catcher. Vibrant oranges and pinks in a bigger-than-life scene of these mythological flowers is a true affirmation of the glory of nature.

A fascinating wooden mask, carved by Roger Warren called Crying Hawk is worthy of note.

Ute Hagen's Olive Grove Multiple 1X, a block print on the theme of peace is carried out in intricate detail.

Geometric designs in acrylic on paper by Ronald Crawford have remnants of Celtic design combined with contemporary influence.

Members of the Woodworkers Guild have absolutely outdone themselves in their Ode to the Two-byfour. Not in my wildest imaginings could I have envisaged Iltyd Perkin's lyrical chair, created from this staid piece of lumber, normally found hidden in the frame of a house. The Nezit and Sutherland Marimba, is also quite an innovation. John Mullan's Springtime uses the two-by-four to create a delicate and whimsical piece of wooden sculpture. Kitchen utensils by Judy Warren are inventive and well-crafted.

These are master craftsmen at their best. Their talent for working with wood is obvious along with an innovation and creativity that is truly breathtaking. I will never look the same way at the not so humble twoby-four again.

The mad hatters tea party could have used teapots on display in the Potters Guild Teapot Show. Every type of teapot imaginable and some not quite imaginable, are included in this display.

Start with a classic Japanese



# King Ralph at cinema

When every member of the House of Windsor dies, the new monarch of Great Britain is King Ralph in Salt Spring Cinema's feature presentation this week.

John Goodman (of TV's Roseanne) stars as a minor league lounge singer in Las Vegas who becomes king of England as a result of a freak accident. The movie airs Friday, April 5 to Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The film co-stars Peter O'Toole as the noble who shows Ralph the ropes and John Hurt as another noble out "to get" the commoner from America. Director David Ward (Major League) balances satire, comedy and a realistic look at royal life.

King Ralph carries a PG rating. For this run, Salt Spring Cinema will have evening showings only, no

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# Two-day tourism seminar

Current or prospective tourist business owners can benefit from a workshop being held in Duncan next week.

Profits in the Tourist Industry is a workshop sponsored by the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development aimed at those wanting to expand, improve or initiate a business in the tourist industry.

The ministry has brought together 13 guest speakers covering a wide range of experience and issues for the two-day event which starts at noon Wednesday, April 10 at Duncan's Silver Bridge Inn.

Workshops begin at 1:15 p.m.

when Peter Maundrell from the tourism ministry will speak on "Trends and Opportunities in the Tourist Industry.

At 3 p.m., participants will focus on one of three tourism areas resorts, environmental tourism or marine tourism.

Evening sessions allow participation in either "How to Put Profitable Tour Packages Together" or "Developing a Private Tourist At-

Marketing strategies will be examined in depth with three speakers on Thursday morning. Participants will then break into small groups to

prepare a model marketing plan.

Final afternoon seminars include "Employee Relations/Customer Service" and "Planning Your Tourist Business."

Due to limited seating, advance registration is recommended. The registration fee is \$85 and includes workshop material, Wednesday evening dinner, Thursday afternoon lunch and nutrition breaks.

Gulf Islands residents can contact either the Cowichan Business Development Centre directly at 746-1004 or the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce at 537-4223.

# Strauss dance planned

Islanders involved in the Johann Strauss Foundation are gearing up for the organization's annual fund-raising tea dance.

The event, which generates funds for foundation scholarships, will take place April 28 in the Empress Hotel's Crystal Ballroom in Victoria.

Leighton Noble and his orchestra enlarged to a 20-piece ensemble by the addition of strings - will present the melodies of Vienna and a variety of ballroom dances.

Organizers say the strict use of dance cards "delights guests every time and adds excitement to the afternoon which many consider the fun dance party of the year."

Those interested in attending the event or wanting further information are invited to contact Melitta Kandler

# **Poetry** contest

Burnaby Writer's Society is looking for poets who want to earn money for their creativity.

A poetry contest being offered by that society carries a top prize of \$100 with second and third taking \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Deadline for entries is May 31, 1991. The contest has rules which must be followed. Poets can obtain rules for entries from Contest Committee, c/o 4108 Victoria Dr., Vancouver B.C., V5N 4N3.

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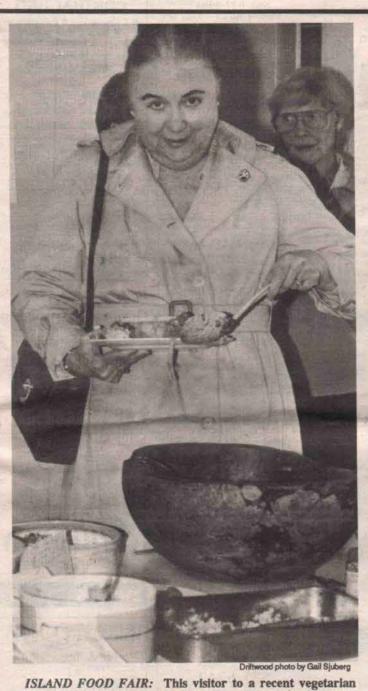
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luncheon samples special Thai noodles and other unusual treats. The March 21 event was organized by Salt Spring's Voice of Women group as a fundraiser for women trying to establish sewing workshops on the island of Ometepe in Nicaragua.

# Peace forum planned

"Toward Building a Community of Peace" is the subject of a oneday forum co-presented by the Salt Spring Coalition for Peace in the Middle East and the Salt Spring Disarmament Group.

The forum will take place at Salt Spring Centre School on Blackburn Road, Saturday, April 12. Don Grayson, a renowned peace activist and staff member of the

Centre for Justice and Peace in Burnaby, will facilitate the event. Grayson is a former vice-president of End the Arms Race, an Anglican priest, Simon Fraser University Professor and author of

Further information on the event can be obtained by calling 537-4739 or 537-2271.



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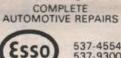
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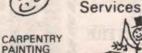
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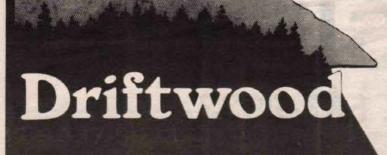
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St. Mark's, Tuesday: Holy Eucharist - 10 am St. George's, Thursday: Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY

St. George's Holy Eucharist 9:15 am St. Mark's Holy Eucharist 11:30 am St. Mary's Evensong 4 pm

Bishop Barry Valentine Rector Parish Office: 537-2171

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SUNDAY: 10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School 6:30 pm **Evening Fellowship** 

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Rev. Brian Joyce

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Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI 537-2150 Community Gospel Chapel

Mayne Island 5:30 pm

Drake Rd., Ganges SUNDAY: 10:30 am Morning Worship with

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Central Hall SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 am MORNING WORSHIP

10:30 am **Bible Study Home Meetings** 

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FIREWOOD split and delivered, dry fir and maple, \$90 cord; alder, \$80 cord. 537-2502 eves.

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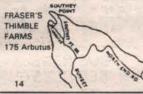
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EXPLORER

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NICE TWO BEDROOM house for sale, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, wraparound deck, double carport, glassed in sunporch, view over Village Bay. Phone collect 539-2184 (Mayne Island).

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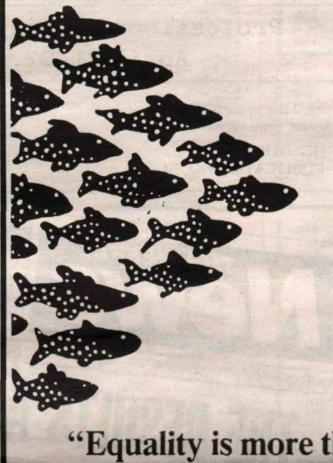
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# The Brant Festival promotes wildlife

Three Salt Spring artists are supporting Parksville's Brant Festival '91.

Lynn Demers, Chris Denbigh and Jan Sharkey-Thomas have entered their original works in the Brant Festival's wildlife art exhibition and sale.

The festival, which aims to "promote wildlife values" runs April 12, 13 and 14 in Parksville and Qualicum.

The Mid-Island Wildlife Watch Society helps sponsor the event by staging a series of fund-raising events throughout the year. The society noted the support of the three Salt Spring artists.

Ganges resident Demers is a sculptor of native birds. Her works have toured the United States and can be found in the National Museum in Ottawa.

Denbigh, of Fulford, started his career with the Royal British Columbia Museum working on meticulous representations of native wildlife. He now concentrates on the creation of limited edition and one-of-a-kind bronze castings of land and sea mammals in his own studio.

Ganges resident Sharkey-Thomas is well known for her portraits of wild animals, particulary of the young.

Included in the Brant Festival schedule of event's are:

- Art Exhibitions (April 12 to 14): works of noted artists such as Fenwick Lansdowne can be viewed at Qualicum College Inn, while local artists' works will be displayed at Old School House, Qualicum Beach.
- \* Western Canada Carving Competition (April 12 to 14): competition takes place at Island Hall Beach Resort.
- Native Events (April 12 to 14): well known Native artists will be exhibiting at Qualicum College Inn (art) and Island Hall Beach Resort (carving). ON April 13 and 14, Rathtrevor Park will be the site of Dag'm Hasst Dancers and a storyteller.
- Photo Exhibition (April 12 to 14): combined amateur and professional display at Island Hall.
- Children's Activities (April 13):
   Imagination Market and Ronald MacDonald Show take place at Qualicum Beach Community Hall.
- Craft Fair (April 13, 14): Parksville Community Hall.



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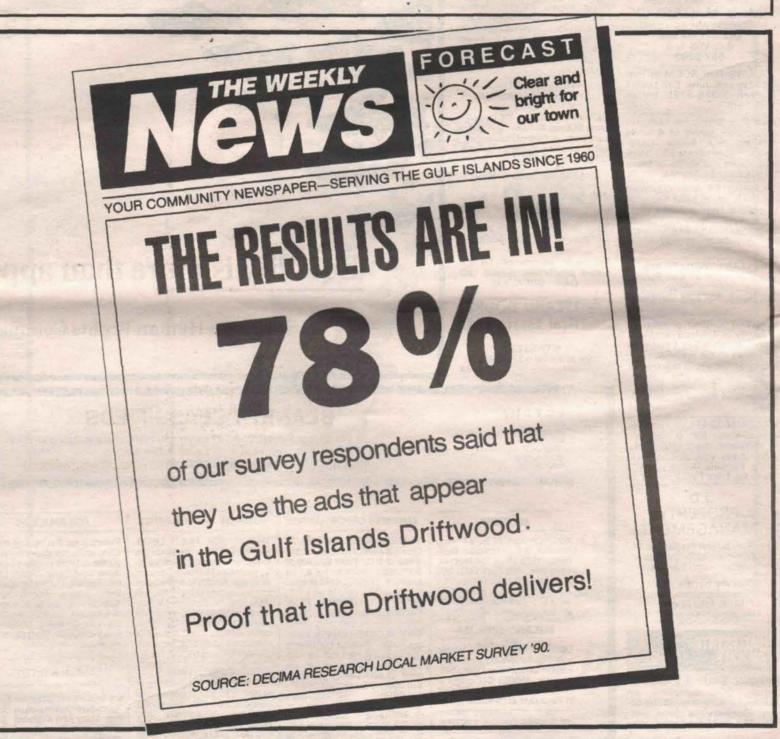
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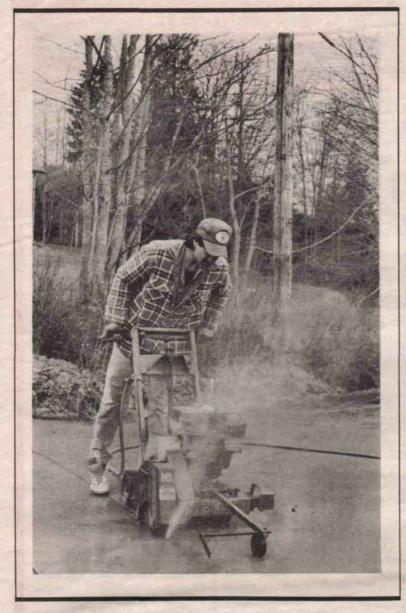
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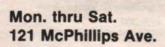
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# North Pender Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a public hearing to be held at the Pender Island School, 5714 Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C., on Saturday, April 13, 1991 commencing at 1:00 p.m.

In general terms the intent and purpose of the following proposed bylaw is as follows:

- 1. Proposed North Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 57, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1991", is a bylaw that provides for new definitions for the following terms: Campground, Marina, Recreation Facilities, and Restaurant. The bylaw further provides for the repealing of Section 11, Commercial 2 Zone (C-2) and the substituting of a new Section 11, Commercial 2 Zone (C-2) which in general terms:
  - outlines principal and accessory land uses relating to tourist accommodation, campgrounds and marinas;
  - provides specifications for site coverage, height and setbacks;
  - establishes a site density of 12 guest accommodation units per hectare up to a maximum of 25 units per parcel;
  - establishes floor area limits for guest accommodation units.

The properties that presently would be subject to the proposed bylaw are the following properties, more particularly described on the following map:

- Lot 2, Pl. 8439, Sec. 17 (exc. 20404) Cowichan Land District
- Amended Lot 5, Pl. 2111, Sec. 17 DD86146 I Cowichan Land District
- 3. Lot 1, Pl. 4750, Sec. 17 Cowichan Land District
- Lot 2, Pl. 4750, Sec. 17
   Cowichan Land District
- 5. Lot C, Pl. 82824 I, Sec. 17 Cowichan Land District
- Part of Plan 109674 I, Sec. 17 Cowichan Land District



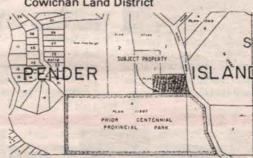
7. Lot 1, Pl. 15769, Sec. 16 and D.L. 87 Cowichan Land District



- 8. Part of Pl. 43788, Sec. 10 and 15 Cowichan Land District
- Lot A, Pl. 7982, Sec. 11 Cowichan Land District



10. Part of Lot 1, Pl. 23566, Sec. 11 Cowichan Land District



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

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the library and on local public notice boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Please note that legal considerations prevent the North Pender



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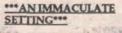
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- \* sheltered moorage
- \* close to ferry terminal \$139,000

- SEAVIEW HOME \* with assumable mortgage
- \* 1.08 parklike acres
- \*3 bedrooms, 2 decks
- \* garage, greenhouse

# \$139,500

- PASTORAL ACREAGE \*close to lake, golf
- \*5 acres, waiting development
- \*roughed in driveway \*several building sites

# \$ 64,500

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONTS \*parklike setting

\*fantastic views \*serviced with water \$38,000 and up

# PASTORAL SETTING

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- \* 1120 sq.ft. rancher
- \* garage workshop
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# PRIME VIEW LOTS \* prestigious Channel Ridge

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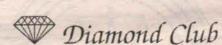
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