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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 2

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

50¢

Where there's smoke

EDITOR'S NOTE: January is cold-turkey month across Canada — a time when various health organizations encourage smokers to quit the habit. The following article offers background information on smoking and quitting.

By SUSAN DICKER

Each week, Salt Spring Islanders spend over \$19,000 on cigarettes.

A recent survey of local retail outlets suggests island smokers consume over 700 cartons of cigarettes each week — or 7,000 packages, and 140,000 cigarettes every seven days.

Salt Spring physician Roland Graham estimates that each cigarette smoked reduces a person's life by eight minutes. Given local consumption, that means each week sees island smokers take about two years off their total life expectancies.

The *Driftwood* survey included all major cigarette outlets — except D & D News, which declined to provide the information — and vending machines. Most outlets sell close to 50 cartons a week, while one sells about 250 cartons.

Taken together, local outlets sell an average of 716 cartons each week. At an average price of \$2.75 per pack, the habit costs islanders \$19,690 every seven days.

The money spent does not all go to tobacco companies, however. The provincial government takes about 80 cents from the sale of each package (or \$5,728 in total), while the federal government adds a 49 cent tax to each pack (or \$3,508 in total). Altogether, the island's smokers put \$9,236 into government coffers each week.

Smoking is big-business across the country, with an estimated 30 per cent of Canadians consuming tobacco products. Forty-five per cent of women between the ages of 20 and 29 are smokers, while one quarter of teenagers smoke daily.

'The smoking habit costs islanders \$19,690 every seven days.'

The amount of money all those people spend on tobacco is only one of several eye-opening numbers connecting with smoking, however. Over 32,000 Canadians die each year from smoking-related causes — i.e., lung cancer, coronary disease, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Dr. Graham says he uses a "low pressure sales technique" to encourage his patients to quit smoking. He points out the disastrous effect the habit has on health, estimating that six to eight years are taken from the life expectancy of an average pack-a-day smoker.



One cigarette leads to another

Various islanders who help smokers quit the habit agree there is no magic method to butt out. The smoker must want to quit, they agree.

Dr. Charles Alsberg of the Salt Spring Health Clinic has found acupuncture effective "more often than not" in helping smokers quit. The method, he says, seems to minimize the physiological aspects of withdrawal symptoms, such as bad tastes, sweating and irritability. He says that while it doesn't always address behavioural problems which accompany quitting, he has had some surprising results.

"I've had patients who (for some reason or another) feel they have to quit. They come in and say let's see what happens."

While these people do not have the optimum mind-set for quitting, he says, many have lost their craving for cigarettes through acupuncture.

Positive reinforcement is imperative in treating a smoker, Alsberg says. It is necessary to "maximize other facets of one's lifestyle."

Ariadne Sawyer also acknowledges the importance of aiding the mind-set of someone trying to become a non-smoker. The neurotherapist has a 70 per cent success rate in her quit-smoking method.

Sawyer works with the conscious mind first, uses hypnosis and self-hypnosis techniques as a backup, and encourages the patient to begin to look at himself as a non-smoker.

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Regional district concept rejected

By DUNCAN MacDONNELL

The Islands Trust Council said Saturday it cannot endorse a provincial government committee's call to have it restructured as a regional district.

Instead, the Trust said it will ask the province for increased authority in its current land-use control and planning functions — and the ability to pay its own way.

Meeting in Sidney, the Trust rejected the majority of recommendations contained in a recent report to Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston by MLA David

Mercier (SC, Burnaby-Edmonds), chairman of a select standing committee which reviewed the Trust and its mandate.

The Mercier committee report calls for the Trust area to be reorganized as a separate regional district, and to assume most service functions — i.e., garbage collection and building inspection — now provided to the islands by regional districts. Hospital services would be exempt from the transfer.

But the Trust said last weekend it cannot support the call to give it regional district status. Members noted there was no public support for that move at public hearings called by Mercier's committee, and that they doubted whether the Trust could supply the level and quality of services their constituents expect.

While rejecting the majority of the recommendations contained in the Mercier report, the Trust reaffirmed many of the points in its brief to the committee and said it will now pass its feelings on to Rita Johnston, whose ministry is soon expected to draft legislation to alter the Trust format.

The points endorsed by the Trust aim to strengthen its role in land-use policy-making, control and regulation. They include:

- giving legal authority to the 26-member Islands Trust Council, which now functions as a quasi-advisory body;

Turn to Page 2

Dollar factor being studied

The Islands Trust's rejection of regional district status for itself was welcomed Monday by Salt Spring Island's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Dr. Hugh Borsman, who attended last Saturday's emergency meeting called by the Trust to discuss the Mercier committee report, said he will support the Trust's objection to the call that it be given regional district status.

Borsman and Vern Roddick, the Outer Islands representative to the CRD, had criticized the financial implications of the re-

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Outer Islands news begins on Page 21

Progressing

Salt Spring Island's Job-Trac program is ahead of schedule. P-8.

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Underway

Searchers comb Gulf Island waters for man missing from ferry. P-3, P-21.

Regional director endorses rejection

From Page 1

commendation, saying the cost burden and quality of services delivered to islanders would suffer if the Trust assumed that authority.

A committee struck by the CRD to investigate those criticisms has met twice in the past two weeks, Borsman said. Its initial findings are that the cost implications would be "horrendous," he added.

As an example, Borsman noted that \$106,000 is raised through the Islands Trust tax levy in the

southern Gulf Islands, while the CRD spends \$3.14 million on services for those same islands.

Borsman said that he will support the Trust's call that it not be given regional district status — "it's not practical" — but that he will withhold judgement of the remaining points endorsed by trustees last Saturday.

In the meantime, Borsman said, the CRD committee studying the financial and service-delivery implications of a Trust regional district will complete its work.



Leiani Anthony, Elmer Bichel listen to points raised

Trust seeks strengthening of role, authority to finance its operations

From Page 1

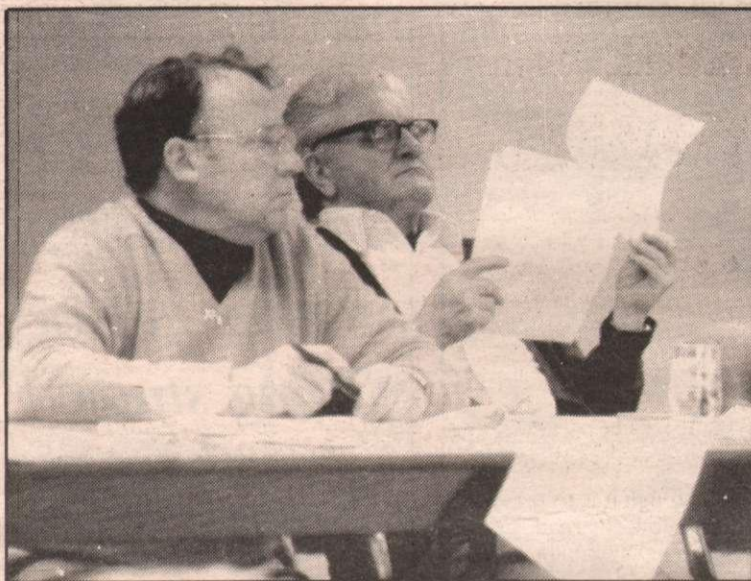
- giving the Trust the power and responsibility to establish an overall policy plan for the Trust area;
- giving the Trust the authority to raise local tax dollars to support its function;
- establishing guidelines for provincial ministries dealing with Trust matters, to ensure their operations conform with the Trust's preserve-and-protect mandate; and
- tailoring provincial road standards to meet unique island needs;

"We want to say to the province that we don't want to take on any services unconnected to land-use planning," Saturna Island representative Jim Campbell told the meeting. "We want to say we want to be responsible to do the job the way we were elected to do it. We want to say: Keep your money, just give us the power."

There was general agreement among trustees that the basic thrust of recommendations found in the Mercier committee report was seriously flawed. In a point-by-point analysis of those recommendations, trustees voted to support but 13 of the 49 major points raised — and attached qualifications to many of the 13 they said they could support.

The only Mercier committee recommendations to find solid backing from the Trust were its calls to transfer subdivision approval authority to the Trust, establish working guidelines for provincial ministries dealing with the Trust, and to draft an overall policy planning document for the Trust area.

Trustees also said that the shortcomings in the Mercier committee report must be obvious to the municipal affairs ministry, meaning that the door is now



Peter Campbell, Donald Macdonald

open for the Trust to influence the ministry's legislative response.

"We have to present, as soon as possible, a criticism of the report and an alternative," Campbell said. "We have to say to the minister that we don't agree with the report, but here are some things that could be done instead."

After deciding to brief Johnston of the Trust's response to the Mercier report, trustees voted to send copies of the minutes of last weekend's meeting to the seven regional districts whose boundaries now cover portions of the Trust area, and to ask those regional districts to support the Trust's position.

The 1988 Honda outboards are now in stock.

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at Fulford Harbour
(STANDARD TIME)

JAN.					
13	0030	8.2	17	0555	11.4
	0445	8.3		0915	10.7
WE	1025	11.0	SU	1245	11.2
	1825	3.6		2120	-1
14	0215	9.1	18	0630	11.6
	0645	9.6		1020	10.6
TH	1045	11.0	MO	1345	11.2
	1915	2.5		2210	-3
15	0450	10.2	19	0655	11.7
	0656	10.1		1110	10.2
FR	1105	11.0	TU	1445	11.1
	1950	1.4		2255	-1
16	0520	11.0	20	0720	11.6
	0810	10.6		1205	9.6
SA	1145	11.1	WE	1600	10.7
	2035	.5		2340	.6

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Searchers find body of vessel passenger

The body of a man who went missing Thursday from a ferry travelling through the Gulf Islands was recovered Friday morning near Portland Island.

The crew aboard a search and rescue helicopter from Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Comox spotted the body of 38-year-old Donald Frederik Stoliker about half a mile north of Portland Island, ending an extensive search that had begun the previous evening.

Stoliker, whose body was recovered by an RCMP vessel and taken to Sidney, had boarded the *Queen of Esquimalt* in Tsawwassen at 3 pm Thursday for the crossing to Swartz Bay. When the vessel docked, Stoliker's wheelchair — with his name attached to a piece of tape on the back — was found on deck but the man was missing.

B.C. Ferry Corporation spokes-

man Betty Nicholson said Friday the crew aboard the vessel "remembered the man" and immediately reported his disappearance to the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Esquimalt.

Search crews in helicopters and hovercraft swept between Active Pass and Swartz Bay on Thursday evening, illuminating the area with a series of flares. When operations were resumed Friday morning, the crew aboard a 442 Squadron helicopter from CFB Comox spotted the man's body about half a mile north of Portland Island, which lies about three miles northeast of Swartz Bay.

Police said Friday that foul play is not suspected in Stoliker's death. They suspect he fell from the vessel.

RELATED STORY, Page 21.



Rescue hovercraft put in at Pender during search

to be frank

by richards

It's semantics and word antics!

There's no more room for price increases. Not since the Wilson tax reform! A change in prices may, in future be known as "price reform." A hike in wages will not be termed "pay reform."

Why not? The Ottawa government brings out little more than a new budget and calls it a tax reform. Let's all join the Wilson blandwagon with our own reforms!

A step forward?

One day we could all find ourselves the victims of our own rigid laws. While the nation rejoices to learn that the Canadian right to work until death has been upheld by the ultimate court of the land, there are feeble voices raised in protest.

Do we hear the cheering from unemployed youth? Why not? All the courts have done is to rule that they will have work as soon as the old folks die off. No longer shall we hear the bitter comment that a doddering staffer should have been pensioned off years ago.

The sad truth of the matter is that age is insurmountable. Few people at 65 or 70 can cut the mustard. I know I can't, otherwise I wouldn't be left with this little column and no other responsibilities.

I don't want to travel behind an 80-year-old bus driver. I don't want to fly behind an antediluvian pilot. I don't want to lose my appendix to the knife wielded by a surgeon who should have retired when he was 65, 17 years ago!

One assumes that it is a good law to permit old age to take over the workplace or it would never have been so ruled. But the only thing left to the courts now is a new ruling to guarantee the competence of the greybeards the courts have ruled may keep their benches, their seats, their desks until they collapse.

It is strange that a profession so devoted to logic as the law should direct us along so many illogical paths!

Who asked me?

Somebody asked me for a copy of the *Driftwood* masthead when the office was situated at the end of the yellow dirt road behind the government liquor store.

Now I've found the paper, I can't remember who asked me. If he reads this, maybe he'll call the office and tell me who he is.

And you figure out how tough it is to remember some of these things. The yellow dirt road is now a paved highway and the government liquor store has moved four blocks away. And *Driftwood* has had two new locations since those days.

I can remember that much.

Another new year

In one year my world changed. The world about me has to survive the death of my wife of 40 years and the passing of my twin brother of 69 years. This column is not the place from which to shed tears. It is, all the same, an excellent platform from which to make one last reference to my own, personal, old year.

For many months we enjoyed the affection of family and many friends. Among our friends were the doctors who attended Barbara, and the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital. Nothing that could be done for us by the hospital staff remained undone.

No request for help was left unheard. Doctors came in to the house at all hours and nurses were always ready and willing to offer help and advice, morning, noon and night.

And that's it for 1987!

Mystery baby first to arrive after January 1

The first baby born in 1988 at Lady Minto Hospital arrived on the afternoon of January 3.

The women's auxiliary to the hospital presented the mother with a Bunnykin gift package for the baby boy, as part of its annual program to recognize the year's first baby.

Because the hospital was unable to reach the baby's mother to authorize disclosure of her identity, *Driftwood* is unable to publish any further details.

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Pay-as-you-go stand welcome

The proposals for Islands Trust reform put forward last weekend by the Trust itself are a more accurate reflection of public sentiment than was the regional district concept outlined by an all-party committee of the provincial legislature. On that point alone, the Trust's vision of how it should evolve deserves the highest priority in Victoria — but its chances for success will not hinge on practicality or common sense, but on the strength of support gathered from other areas, particularly from regional districts.

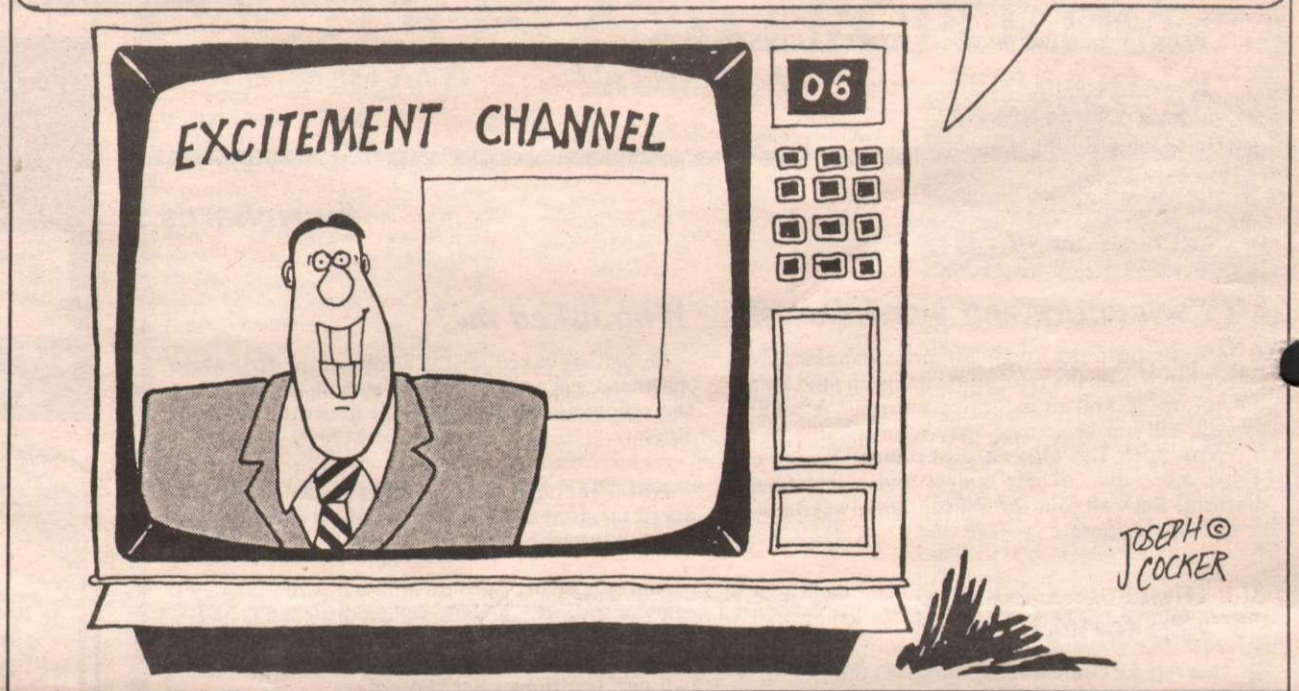
Simply put, while the Trust's call for greater autonomy and authority (plus the power to levy taxes to support its operations) instead of regional district status for itself mirrors the majority of submissions made to the legislative standing committee by private citizens and public officials, that call is doomed to be viewed by the ministry of municipal affairs as self-serving unless backing can be drawn from other quarters.

Never mind that it makes good sense to scrap the plan to give regional district service functions to the Trust, leave it with a strengthened land-use regulation and planning role, and give it the authority to finance itself. That's more or less the role for the Trust as envisioned by the public at committee hearings, but the likelihood of the province endorsing that step is slim unless someone other than the Trust presents the same view and has the clout to back its support.

Regional districts are the logical allies for the Trust in this case. Those bodies — there are seven whose boundaries cover portions of the Trust — have voiced displeasure about losing service provision powers (and tax dollars) to the islands and are sure to translate that displeasure into outright opposition to the plan.

But, as trustees pointed out at their meeting last

WE NOW INTERRUPT 14hrs. CONTINUOUS COMMERCIALS FOR TODAY'S PROGRAM....



Saturday, opposition to the call for regional district status for the Trust is not, by itself, enough to quash the proposal. To win a favourable audience in Victoria and earn at least an even chance of swaying the minds of the minister, opposition to the proposal should be accompanied by a reasonable, alternative plan of action.

The point is that the province appears intent to tinker with the Trust's role, no matter what. Barring a strong groundswell of opposition to the proposal for regional district status — or loud support for a rational alternative — the municipal affairs ministry will likely feel it has been given free rein to transform the Trust into something more in keeping with its vision of a local government body, and not in keeping with what the public has said it

would prefer.

(Trustees agree privately that a main reason for Victoria's interest in transforming the Trust is that the local body is a unique form of government whose role and purpose lies beyond the scope of bureaucratic minds. Regional district status, then, is one way to slap an easily-identifiable label on the Trust.)

If regional districts are not convinced that the Trust's proposals are worthy of support, they should perhaps study the bottom line as eloquently explained by Saturna Island trustee Jim Campbell: the Trust, he said, should be given the authority to fulfill its land-use mandate only, and it should be given the right to finance itself. "Keep your money and give us the power."

Presumptions destroyed enjoyable (?) outing

The car had been sitting idle in a garage in Nanaimo for 16 months before I decided it might be the solution to scheduling conflicts in our two-job, one-vehicle household. With dreams of motorized independence stuck in my mind, and with a collection of tools in the back of the truck, I headed north last week to bring another car into my world.

Naturally, the 16 months that had passed since the car last ran was cause for some concern. But, with some mechanical pointers supplied over the telephone by Dennis Beech of Salt Spring Esso and with the monkey-wrenching skills of islander Ken Renaud at my side, the thought was that any reasonable roadblock could eventually be overcome.

Which turned out to be true enough. We ran through the

trouble-shooter's list: we replaced the battery, checked the points and plugs, poked into the carburetor, made sure the radiator was full, fiddled with this widget, tightened that what's-it and pumped up the tires. Finally, with crossed fingers and a prayer to the skies, we cranked the engine over — and it started.

Flushed with success, we ventured into the bureaucratic world. To move the car, a temporary permit was needed. My wife went into Nanaimo to complete the minor but necessary paperwork — only to return with a complete insurance package, including plates and stickers.

Despite my misgivings about her optimistic presumption, I attached the plates and we headed south. The new car was to lead

my word

by
duncan macdonnell

the way, with the truck and tools following close behind.

Naturally enough, the two vehicles lost track of each other. When we stopped in Ladysmith to clean the windshield, the truck continued on to the ferry wharf in Crofton. Refusing to push the car — and our luck with same — we arrived a few moments after the ferry left the slip en route to

Vesuvius. The truck and tools were on board.

Well, no problem. The car had handled and performed with semi-smooth precision, showing few ill effects from its long term in storage. We turned off the engine, retired for a pint and toasted our success.

When it came time to catch the next ferry, however, our good fortune had evaporated. The engine turned over easily enough, but when the automatic transmission was placed in gear, the motor sputtered to a halt and refused to return to life. After some fiddling, we realized the shift linkage had disengaged — the transmission was irrevocably out of gear, the ignition system was inoperable, and we were stuck without the tool box.

After locking the car, making a

frantic telephone call, racing on foot to the ferry and taking a glum, silent ride over the waves, we returned to Salt Spring under our own power. Sadder, yes, but also wiser — our sin was one of presumption, as shown by plates instead of a temporary permit, and by tools sent home instead of being left ready for our hands. Realizing that, we knew the outcome was manifest destiny.

But the crux of the story is this: ironically enough Frank Richards, the elder statesman at *Driftwood*, had purchased a new-to-him car earlier the same week. When it shortly developed transmission difficulties, we shook our heads and offered up our best *I-told-you-so* smiles. When I later told Frank about encountering the same problem, he quite correctly shook his head and smiled.

Awards

Sir,
Well, we're a couple of weeks late for the New Year's edition of the *Driftwood*, but after reading the highlights of 1987 on Salt Spring, we just had to point out a few oversights. So here are the first annual Salt Spring "Salt-in-Wound" Awards (or Salties). May we have the envelopes please:

PUNCTUALITY AWARD: to the captain and crew of the Vesuvius ferry for not being late all summer.

THE MAINTENANCE AWARD: to the Recreation Commission for "Pot-luck" Park.

BEST SOUND EFFECTS: to the Crofton Pulp Mill (the noise was actually the screams of unborn baby herons).

MISMANAGEMENT AWARD: to MacMillan-Bloedel, after a media-barrage advertising campaign showing how well they manage our forests, for admitting that they can't manage 4,800 acres on Salt Spring.

CONTRACTOR-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD: To Ray Hill for being smart enough to get out of the business.

MIKE BYRON FENCING AWARD: to Salt Spring Lands Ltd. for acting as Mac-Blo's "fence" in unloading its prime acreage.

MEAN CUISINE AWARD: to the B. C. Ferries Caterers again — no contest.

DEMOCRACY-IN-ACTION AWARD: to the Salt Spring general public for electing all their political representatives by acclamation.

PUMP-JOCKEY AWARD: to Bill Hyder of Petro-Canada.

NON-EVENT OF THE YEAR AWARD: to Harmonic Convergence (runner-up goes to the Leisure Pool).

PULL-THE-PLUG AWARD: to the Committee for Sensible Taxation.

GLAD-YOU-DIDN'T-TAKE-IT-PERSONALLY AWARD: to Dr. Hugh Borsman (for obvious reasons).

REALTOR OF THE YEAR AWARD: it's a 300-way tie for first place.

INVISIBLE INK AWARD: to *Driftwood* for its "controversial" editorials.

BUSINESS-PERSON OF THE YEAR AWARD: it's a tie — Tex and Marvin.

"JUST KIDDING, FOLKS" AWARD: to the B. C. Ferries Corp. for creating controversy over the Isabella Point Ferry Terminal and then claiming it was all a big misunderstanding.

SHEEP OF THE YEAR AWARD: to the cute black one on Beaver Point Road (runner-up goes to the Farmers' Market executive).

CHERRY BLOSSOM AWARD: to Jack Cherry for trying to motivate the Chamber of Commerce and the Minister of Ferries.

MINI-COQUIHALLA AWARD: to the Ganges bypass (who will be the first to use it?)

PEACEMAKER OF THE YEAR AWARD: to Luigi's Pizza for calling off the cold pizza war.

TRENCH WARFARE AWARD: to the Centennial Park Design Committee.

ENTREPRENEUR-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD: to the Grace Point Liquor Store.

TRANSPLANT OF THE YEAR AWARD: to Salt Spring garbage which we will now send to Vancouver Island.

GAS WARFARE AWARD: a four-way tie between Esso, Shell, Gulf and the Ganges Sewage Treatment Plant.

SAM LOBALBO, SHILO ZYLBERGOLD, Fulford Harbour,

letters

Volunteers

Sir,
As the new year begins, I would like to express my appreciation on behalf of the Beaver Point Hall Committee, to all the people who volunteered their time and effort to make the events of the past year possible and successful. Without their commitment, a community hall would not be able to function.

Special thanks should go to Ken Tara for graciously providing heavy equipment to dig holes, thus saving many hours of arduous work.

I would also like to issue an invitation to the local community to attend the first committee meeting on January 25 at 7 pm at the hall. New members are always required, but at the very least it would be helpful to hear new ideas concerning directions the hall could take as the new year begins.

The meeting will be followed by a National Film Board series starting at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.

Once again, many thanks to everyone who volunteered last year.

ROBERT RUSTAD, Beaver Point.

Spirit

Sir,
It would be remiss of me if I did not write to thank all those kind people who helped to make Santa's Workshop such a success. There were so many who contributed in so many ways.

First, of course, my thanks to Carol Simpson who several years ago had the idea for Santa's Workshop and who provided me with a wealth of information and pointed me in the right direction.

To Dale Codd and the owners of the Upper Ganges Centre who allowed us the use of premises, without which the whole idea might have been impossible.

North Saltspring Waterworks and Patterson's Store for acting as drop off points.

Ellen Bennett and the Rod & Gun Club for lending us the tables to work on.

Gail Retallack for transporting and helping to erect the tables.

My special thanks to Ora Lang and the delightful girls of the Golden Hands Craft Group who washed, dressed and fixed more dolls and stuffed toys than I have ever seen at one time outside of a toy store.

To John Mullen and the Woodworkers Guild, who produced not toys, but collector's items.

John Pruim who contributed so many brand new battery operated toys.

I'd like to thank Norma Allen, Donna Bompas and John Volc, who, working individually, sorted and refurbished any number of toys to look like new.

A big thank you to Vicki Miller who spent hours and hours at the Workshop, sorting and packaging the toys to make sure that any toy given was appropriate to the age of the child receiving it.

Finally, and by no means least, I want to express my gratitude to all those wonderful children who gave their toys so that so many others — nearly 100 — might have a better Christmas.

Truly, the spirit of Christmas is still alive and well.

By the way, the bicycle which was raffled for Santa's Workshop was won by Gord Singbeil.

Once again, my thanks to all.

BOB APPLETON, Ganges.

Stamps

Sir,
Early in December of the year just past I wrote a letter regarding the use that the Order of the Eastern Star made of the selling of cancelled stamps to support Cancer Research and Cancer Dressing. Thanks to this letter we have had much interest shown from the general public in supporting our project. Arrangements have been made both in Ganges and at Fulford Harbour for drop off points. Anyone wishing to donate to this cause may leave cancelled stamps

at McColls Shell Service Station or at the Fulford Post Office. Again I will remind you that stamps must have at least 1/4" border around them when clipped and preferably 1/2" if possible. Many thanks for all the interest shown and the stamps we have received to date. Keep them coming as our project is indeed a worthy one.

ELIZABETH L. MORGAN, Ganges.

Tools for Peace

Sir,
It's time to clean out those attics and workshops. The deadline for contributing goods to *Tools for Peace* is January 30, and we still need the following items:

- carpenter's and mechanic's tools;
- safety equipment (rubber boots, dust masks, goggles, ear protection, etc.);
- gardening tools;
- school supplies;
- commercial fishing gear; and
- supplies for the disabled.

Please make sure that all used items are in working order and have the required spare parts. New

items can be purchased at Foxglove, et cetera and Gulfstream Supply at a 10 per cent discount, and can be left in the collection boxes at those stores. A large collection box is also located outside the Ganges United Church.

Tools for Peace is a five-year-old Canadian aid organization which is now sending over \$2 million in goods to individuals, small industry and co-ops in Nicaragua. Last year, over \$10,000 in goods and cash was raised locally — an accomplishment of which this community can certainly be proud.

So, knock the dust off of those idle tools and let's send them back to work. If you have any questions please phone me at 537-2833.

DONALD KREYE, Ganges.

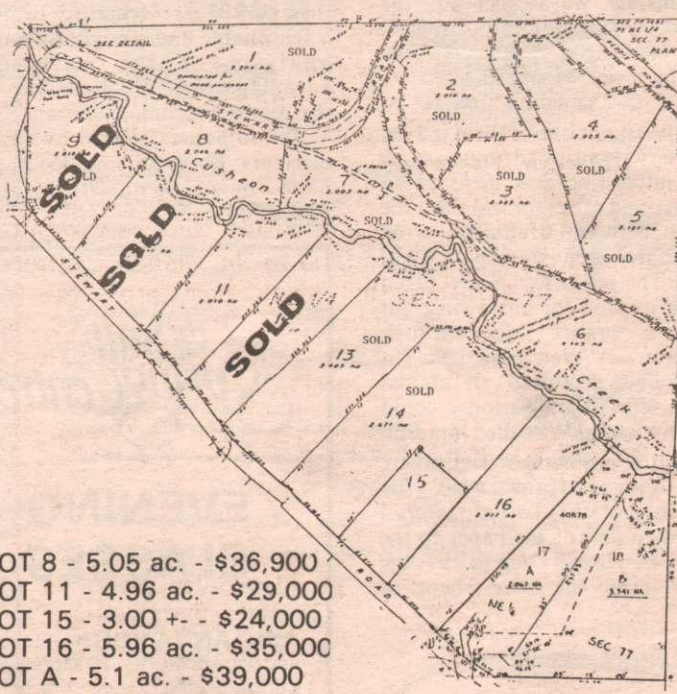
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SERVICE AT ITS BEST!

Use psychology to battle troublesome canines

By ANDREW GIBSON

Certain male and female persons have trouble with certain dogs, also of either sex. The problem is androgynous, like Michael Jackson.

True, a bitee often claims that the biter is of the opposite sex to his or her own, but this has been conclusively shown to be a manifestation of latent genitive hostility. O. Froid, the noted French psychologist, who studied this phenomenon, instanced the Parisian accountant who, stung by numerous bees, insisted that they were all queens. Later he was charged with murdering seven brides in the bath — one at a time, of course — and eating them over a period of months. Unfortunately for him, they were all buxom, and detectives became suspicious when he could no longer get through the door.

In spite of a brilliant defense claiming that they were all crimes of passion, he was convicted of multiple bigamy, moral turpitude, cohabitation without a license, and the consumption of uninspected meat, and was heavily fined. M. Froid, in his analysis of the case, noted that the queen bee episode should have led to a diagnosis of what he termed "peur des femmes," or, in English, "phemifobia."

But I digress. My purpose is to share with you my own experience vis a vis dogs, so that you too may acquire confidence in your relationships with these delightful animals.

I remember vividly my first encounter. A lovable, curly-haired appealing child of four, I had been innocently throwing pebbles and making faces at the neighbour's Alsatian (appropriately named Diana, after the goddess of the chase; the classical aptness struck me at the time), when her anchor cable broke. My sister, who was an interested observer, felt her heart swell with pride as she saw my chubby legs, driving like pistons, keeping me ahead as we tore through the daisies, but she wondered, as she turned back to her dollies, if I could keep it up. Fortunately, we hurtled into the territory of Buddy, an Airedale, who challenged Diana. In the ensuing melee I escaped.

Ours was a neighbourhood of dog lovers, not one of them spayed or otherwise adjusted, and so some very interesting specimens could be observed after, for instance, the liaison between Brunhilde, a toy dachshund, and Hamlet, a great dane. The result was a new breed with a passion for burrowing, but able to tunnel only through culverts. A retriever and a greyhound produced an animal which, for short periods, could walk on water. We called him Bill.

My dog problems started when, after negotiations with the publisher of the *Toronto Star*, I agreed to deliver his paper to the burghers. I usually had to leave the paper inside the door where, as

often as not, a behemoth dog was lying in wait. I became clever at forcing it through a crack too narrow to admit the operative part of the dog, but on Saturday, when I had to collect my pittance, the chatelaine would reply to my timid knock by releasing the dog at me.

"Down, Cerberus," she would coo as I fought him off, "he just wants to play."

I went to the dog section of the public library, and concluded that confrontation was futile. I weighed 85 pounds, could run at six miles per hour, and had only one gallon of blood. He weighed 200, ran at 20, and I didn't calculate his blood supply, since I had no intention of biting him. But then I turned to a book on dog psychology in which I learned, to my astonishment, that

Cerberus felt threatened by me.

At first I was despondent. How much of me would he have to remove to feel secure? Should I save up for a wheelchair? But then I read that dogs seldom do each

through the door at me he found me on my back, limbs waving, wagging my tailbone and wearing a sickly grin. Nonplussed, he retreated behind his astonished mistress.

Space does not permit me to tell that sad story).

So, when you are confronted by a mastiff or a Baskerville hound bent on dismantling you, remember these rules:

- Avoid eye contact. A dog has harder eyeballs than a human;
- Do not show fear. Put a paper bag over your head;
- To check if the dog is merely hungry, carry a steak in a doggy bag; and
- If, in spite of these precautions, an attack still seems imminent, deftly unroll a small rug — a prayer rug will do — lie on your back and wave hands and feet.

This may set idle tongues wagging, but my damask skin is unsullied by dog bites, as I can prove to qualified medical persons on request.

'Ours was a neighbourhood of dog lovers, not one of them spayed or otherwise adjusted.'

other much damage. A dog uses body language to show peaceful intentions. It lies on its back, waves its legs in the air, and grins. Why, I pondered, couldn't I use the same method?

The next time Cerberus leaped

more letters

Support

Sir,
The First Ganges Beavers, Cubs and Scouts would like to thank the community of Salt Spring Island for the support shown us during our recent turkey raffle and Christmas tree sale.

We would particularly like to thank Tom Toynbee, Pat Akerman, Matt's Meats and Mansell Farms for their help with this project.

Congratulations are extended to the winner of the turkey raffle, Mr. Robert Reid.

FIRST GANGES SCOUTS.

Work together

Sir,
The recent selection standing committee review of the Islands Trust may well turn out to play an important role in determining the future structure of our local government, so it is imperative that the public be well informed. Residents should be able to rely on their elected representatives to give a reasonable and straight forward analysis of the potential advantages and disadvantages of the report's recommendations.

The responses offered by CRD directors Borsman and Roddick have been inconsistent and misleading.

While I appreciate Borsman's approach in providing concrete examples to support his position, his credibility suffers by his suggestion of pending disaster. Surely he does not honestly believe that any form of government which would result in "a complete, absolute disaster" would be imposed on any community?

In addition, he incorrectly reports on the "general euphoria enjoyed by the Trust representatives." Many trustees have concerns similar to Borsman's, and he can be assured that no aspect of the report or the consequences of any recommendations that may be implemented will be overlooked by the Trust.

Roddick, on the other hand, is apparently more concerned about his own political future, and calls for the removal of the Trust. This comes less than a month after he publically reaffirmed his full support for the Trust.

Borsman's and Roddick's inflammatory comments only serve to cloud an issue when clarity and common sense should prevail.

Rather than protecting personal interest or those of their organizations, the directors of the various regional districts, and the Trust representatives, should work together to ensure that whatever changes are made will benefit our communities.

STEVE WRIGHT,
S. Pender Island.



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Early examinations for those wishing to enter Grade 7 at SMU in 1988 will be held on Saturday, **January 16th** and Saturday, **January 23rd**. (Grade 7, on SMU's new Middle Campus, Grades 7-9, is now one of the prime entry levels for St. Michaels University School.)

The tests, which take two-and-a-half hours and are easy to write, are not intended to pass or fail anyone. Their purpose is to determine how happily and well a youngster will be able to handle SMU's rigorous academic programme, should a place become available. They are also good indicators of how far parents can reasonably expect a youngster to go, from an academic point of view, in the years ahead.

Joey Carrington, of Tempe, Arizona, is one of SMU's 202 boarders, who come (many of them on scholarships) from all across B.C., from the Prairies, the Yukon and more than twenty-five countries.



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Escapee interview improperly handled

capital comment

VICTORIA — In a rare display of anger and displeasure with the news media, Attorney-General Brian Smith recently accused British Columbia Television of stooping to an all-time low in Canadian journalism.

What prompted Smith's outrage was a BCTV interview with an escaped prisoner. At the heart of the controversy is not only the question of whether the television station should have conducted the interview in the first place, but whether it should have notified police as to the escapee's whereabouts.

Let's take the story from the beginning. On January 2, 13 inmates escaped from Oakalla prison in the Lower Mainland. A day later, BCTV aired an interview with Terry Hall, who had escaped earlier from the same prison.

It turned out that a go-between had contacted the TV station, saying Hall would be willing to be interviewed if BCTV undertook not to disclose his location to anyone, including police.

For BCTV's benefit I will assume that it didn't make lightly the decision to go ahead with the interview. On the one hand, it had a chance to get a good scoop; on the other hand, by agreeing to Hall's terms, it would aid a fugitive from justice to avoid capture. Hall's undertaking to turn himself in at a later date probably made it a little easier for BCTV to agree to Hall's conditions.

The interview wasn't exactly detrimental to BCTV's ratings prospects, always an important factor in television programming, whether it's news or entertainment, but it was still a genuine news story.

Hall said he and his fellow inmates had escaped to draw attention to the unbearable conditions in Oakalla. He talked of brutality by prison guards, of guards being drunk on the job, and of bad food. Keep in mind that these are allegations by a prisoner who cannot be considered an impartial observer.

The interview seemed to have an almost immediate two-fold effect. Smith, who had previously confined the investigation into the mass breakout to an internal inquiry, ordered a judicial inquiry as well, and a number of prison officials began to give their side of the story, talking — albeit anonymously — of their problems, including being under-staffed and over-worked.

So much for the story. What of the propriety of helping an escaped prisoner to stay at large in return for an interview? Did BCTV act properly?

To an unquestioning law-and-order person the answer will definitely be no. Prisoners belong behind bars, and no-one has the right to help them avoid capture.

by Hubert Beyer

What if Hall, a convicted criminal, had committed a crime after the interview? Would not BCTV have been at least partly responsible?

Although these arguments are valid, there are other considerations. Should, for instance, a news outlet become an active participant in the enforcement of the law? Smith never really addressed that question. He said BCTV should have declined Hall's offer of an interview and phoned police. What good would that have done? Hall didn't tell BCTV where he was until the station agreed not to disclose his location. The result would have been the same; police wouldn't have found out where Hall was.

The other question is whether the government would have swept the whole matter of Oakalla's incredibly bad conditions under the rug. There's reason to believe that this is exactly what the government would have done. One direct result of the Hall interview was the revelation that there had actually been an earlier breakout in which three inmates, including Hall, escaped from Oakalla. The public was never told of that escape.

Oakalla is located in a residential area. If the government is unable to keep prisoners from escaping, it can at least warn the public that inmates are at large.

Smith said the usual policy is to notify the public, but added that, in some cases, it wasn't such a good idea. On the other hand, officials at the William Head penitentiary, a federal institution on southern Vancouver Island, always warn the public when a prisoner escapes.

I cannot help asking myself what I would have done, had I received the phone call from Hall's intermediary. Would I have agreed to the interview?

I certainly would have been tempted. No reporter will turn down, without hesitation, the opportunity for a good story. There is one consideration, however, which would probably have led me to decline the offer — Hall's record.

If on checking it had turned out that Hall was a non-violent criminal, I might have accepted the offer. As it is, Hall is serving a sentence for a violent crime.

All things considered, BCTV may not be guilty of stooping to an all-time journalistic low, but I think the decision to conduct and air the interview with Hall was wrong.

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Work at Centennial Park quickly taking shape

Job-Trac project ahead of schedule

Salt Spring Island's Job-Trac program is ahead of schedule.

As of late last week, the 19 employees and two supervisors hired under the program were headed towards early completion of their list of 14 major projects on the island.

The Job-Trac program, a skills training initiative sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and operating on \$250,000 in provincial government funds, was launched last October 1 and will end this March.

Among the projects underway or completed to date include field and building improvements at the

Farmers' Institute, clearing and enhancement work on Ganges Creek; construction of a boat-launching ramp at Hudson Point north of Fernwood and installation of floats at Stowell Lake.

At present, one of the two Job-Trac crews is preparing to begin construction of a portable stage for Centennial Park, while the other is working on building new toilets for Drummond Park. Other tasks on the agenda include new toilet facilities and brickwork at Centennial Park.

Publishing venture

Salt Spring Centre given federal grant

The federal government has approved a Salt Spring Centre request for funds to finance a desktop publishing project.

The centre's Dharma Sara Sang Society was told last week that it will receive \$41,520 under the federal Job Strategy program for a six-month project employing four persons.

Sid Filkow of the Salt Spring Centre said Friday the project participants will learn desktop publishing skills and aim at producing a vegetarian cookbook.

Of the four people to be hired for the project, one will be a supervisor and three will be trainees.

"We'll be training the three people to operate desktop publishing software, and one of their main tactical training projects will be to begin working on publication of a vegetarian cookbook," Filkow said. "The trainees will also do research on the publishing industry, book formats, costing and distribution, and we may find them some other desktop publishing projects like brochures or pamphlets."

Only part of the time will involve computers, however. Filkow said project participants will also be expected to spend time in the kitchen "experimenting with and testing and finalizing the recipes — it's a bit of a mixed bag."

The federal government's Job Strategy program aims to provide participants with training and skills which can be transferred to the labour market. Filkow said that goal remains the main aim of his project: "The three people hired will become generally proficient in desktop publishing —

they should come away from it with a good career potential, and a good knowledge of the publishing world."

With Uri Cogan lined up to provide training, the Salt Spring Centre is currently reviewing applications for the three trainee

positions and aiming at an early February start. Applicants should have basic typing skills, an interest in both publishing and cooking, and be able to work well in groups and initiate research and idea development.

"We're looking for keen, bright people," Filkow said.

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PART 2 OF 26

To the Peoples of the World A BAHÁ'Í STATEMENT ON Peace

THE SCIENTIFIC and technological advances occurring in this unusually blessed century portend a great surge forward in the social evolution of the planet, and indicate the means by which the practical problems of humanity may be solved. They provide, indeed, the very means for the administration of the complex life of a united world. Yet barriers persist. Doubts, misconceptions, prejudices, suspicions and narrow self-interest beset nations and peoples in their relations one to another.

It is out of a deep sense of spiritual and moral duty that we are impelled at this opportune moment to invite your attention to the penetrating insights first communicated to the rulers of mankind more than a century ago by Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith, of which we are the Trustees.

"The winds of despair," Baha'u'llah wrote, "are, alas, blowing from every direction, and the strife that divides and afflicts the human race is daily increasing. The signs of impending convulsions and chaos can now be discerned, inasmuch as the prevailing order appears to be lamentably defective." This prophetic judgement has been amply confirmed by the common experience of humanity. Flaws in the prevailing order are conspicuous in the inability of sovereign states organized as United Nations to exorcise the spectre of war, the threatened collapse of the international economic order, the spread of anarchy and terrorism, and the intense suffering which these and other afflictions are causing to increasing millions. Indeed, so much have aggression and conflict come to characterize our social, economic and religious systems, that many have succumbed to the view that such behaviour is intrinsic to human nature and therefore ineradicable.

For a free copy of the complete statement "TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD" or information about the Baha'i Faith and local activities, please write or call 537-5383 or 537-4588, Box 772, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

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By experts in field

Quit-smoking tips offered

From Page 1

The first step to quitting, she says, is to identify the need a cigarette fulfills. Because people are creatures of habit, the next step is to break certain patterns. If a smoker recognizes that he has an after-dinner cigarette in a certain chair or room, he must break the pattern by substituting something positive, such as going for a gentle walk.

Not all substitutions are positive, however. A person who gains 50 pounds as a result of quitting is suffering from what Sawyer calls *symptom substitution*. It then becomes imperative that the quitter find the need that smoking fills. Sawyer does not consider quitting to be successful if the individual gains more than five pounds.

"It might be healthier to keep smoking," she says, than to substitute something negative.

Sawyer teaches self-hypnosis as a relaxation technique. She says it helps in areas other than just those related to quitting smoking.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the method encouraged for the month of January by organizations such as the B.C. Lung Association, Canadian Cancer Society, and the B.C. Heart Foundation. To

quit cold turkey is to butt out your last cigarette and throw away the matches.

Doctors and therapists agree the success of this method of quitting has varied levels of success.

Sawyer notes that quitting cold turkey is based on willpower. Once the conscious side of the brain becomes overloaded through stress, for example, the unconscious mind will take over and the individual will revert to automatic functions.

Alsberg feels many people need a "weaning-off period." Quitting smoking can be similar to going off drugs: physiological changes occur.

To Graham, motivation is the key word: "Cold turkey can be extremely effective, once the person is motivated."

If the smoker has made up his mind to quit and is given an excuse to do so, he says, then there's no problem.

Graham says there is no magic method to quitting. He will offer patients prescriptions for aids such as nicotine gum, but remains convinced that only those who really want to quit will do so.

"Without motivation," he says, "I haven't seen anything work."

Regional district supports call to prohibit tobacco advertising

The Capital Regional District (CRD) has agreed to support the federal government's initiative to ban all forms of tobacco advertising and promotion in Canada.

The Tobacco Products Control Act (Bill C-5), proposed by the ministry of national health and welfare, would prohibit advertising of all tobacco products. It would also make provisions for stronger health warnings on tobacco packaging, as well as a listing of all toxic ingredients.

The CRD's community health committee has recommended that the regional board write a letter of support to Jake Epp, Canada's minister of national health and welfare.

In reaching the recommendation, the committee noted that tobacco products are the "most significant cause of death and disability among Canadians today." At least 30,000 Canadians die each year from lung cancer, heart disease and chronic bronchitis and emphysema, all directly related to tobacco products.

According to the CRD report, tobacco manufacturers are now spending \$4 million to lobby against the legislation and to disassociate smoking from disease.

The manufacturers suggest banning advertising would have no effect on tobacco consumption: advertising does not recruit new smokers, but competes for brand recognition.

The CRD maintains, however,

that the \$80 million spent in Canada on tobacco advertising each year is aimed at finding new smokers and retaining them as customers. The CRD said smoking is advertised as glamorous, desirable and socially acceptable.

The CRD has also supported the minister of national health and welfare in his efforts to reduce smoking by children, and has implemented a bylaw restricting the consumption of tobacco in public places and workplaces.

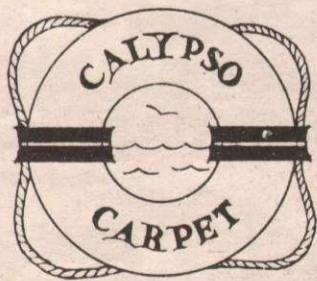
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Green Peppers	49¢ LB.

MEAT SPECIALS — JAN. 13-16

BONELESS Top Sirloin Steak SWEET & SOUR	6.59 KG	2.99 LB.
Boneless Pork FRESH	3.95 KG	1.79 LB.
Chicken Breasts EGG or SPINACH FETTUCCINI	4.39 KG	1.99 LB.
Fresh Pasta FROZEN UTILITY	16 oz. pkg.	1.79 EA.
Whole Fryers BONELESS	1.96 KG	89¢ LB.
Beef Short Ribs	4.39 KG	1.99 LB.

Gulf Island Trading Co.

Three locations in the Ganges area came under attack by vandals in the past week, local RCMP report.

The first incident occurred during the late evening and early morning hours of January 8 and 9, when vandals ignited a bonfire at the Rainbow Road riding ring. The culprits used railings from the gate to start the fire. The gate's hardware was found in the ashes.

Vandals keeping police busy

The estimated cost of damage to the riding ring has not yet been determined, and police are continuing their investigation.

The Pharmasave in Ganges reported wilful damage to its sign on January 7. The sign, created by Warren Langley, suffered

scratch and burn marks. Damage is estimated at \$25.

The third incident was reported by Salt Spring Elementary School. At some point during the Christmas holidays, police were told, one of the walls was covered in graffiti.

A Ganges woman suffered minor injuries after losing control of her vehicle on North End Road.

Yvonne Fee was driving south-bound early Monday morning when her 1970 Volvo hit a patch of ice and skidded off the road. The accident took place at the corner of North End and Fernwood Roads.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000.

Thieves broke into the Fulford fire hall between January 1 and 6.

Police report access to the hall was gained after the individuals pried open a side window. About \$30 in cash was taken. Police are still investigating the incident.

September is target date

Salt Spring Rotary agrees to purchase heart machine

This September could see Salt Spring Island ambulance crews supplied with a portable defibrillator used to assist heart attack victims.

The machinery — valued at about \$7,000 — would be supplied by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, which decided to authorize its purchase after hearing a November address by Gerry Parrott, unit chief of the local emergency services ambulance operation.

September is the target date for the purchase because it will take about that long for the club to raise the money, and because the use of defibrillator equipment by ambulance crews is still being studied by the provincial government.

Parrott told *Driftwood* last week that the 20 portable defibrillator units now in use by B.C.'s ambulance crews are from Expo 86 and were given to Emergency Health Services Commission when the fair closed. The commission is now studying how effective the units are, and what level of training is required for operators, before authorizing wider use.

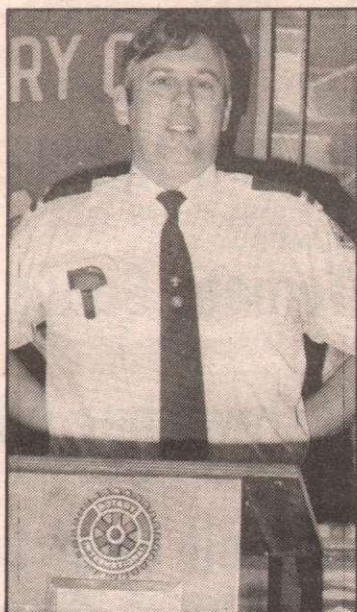
"They want to see how well they work," Parrott said. A decision is expected in September.

That time frame is fine with the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club. Treasurer Stew Arnold said Friday the club has money available to assist a purchase but hopes to raise most or all of the \$7,000 through a series of bi-weekly bingo games.

The games are held every second Thursday at the Rod and Gun Club on Long Harbour Road, beginning at 7:30 pm. Games this month are set for January 14 and 28.

"I think we could do it (raise funds) by September," Arnold said. "I don't think we'll have too much difficulty, because the club members are behind this 100 per cent."

The Rotary endorsement of the



Gerry Parrott

purchase followed an address delivered by Parrott to the club's November meeting.

At that meeting, he described the defibrillator as a portable, high-tech computer that operates on a battery pack. It includes two pads which are attached to the chest of a heart attack victim when the person has no measurable pulse. The machine automatically monitors heart activity and, if necessary, defibrillates the patient's heart using electric shocks.

Parrott said the value of the machine lies in its ability to help keep heart attack victims alive while en route to hospital. Since 1975, he noted, local ambulance crews have responded to 17 cardiac arrest calls, and another 138 calls from people complaining of chest pains.

"Of the 17 calls where people have been clinically dead, if we were lucky, we might be able to bring back 50 per cent of them," he told the Rotary Club. "Of that, maybe only a few might have survived . . . but that would still be two people who might still be alive today."



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— ALL SEGMENTS FAMILY PACKS —

Whole Chicken Legs	Back On	2.62 kg	1.19 lb.
Whole Chicken Breasts	Back On Wing On	3.29 kg	1.49 lb.
Chicken Drumsticks		3.95 kg	1.79 lb.
Chicken Breasts		4.83 kg	2.19 lb.
Chicken Thighs		4.39 kg	1.99 lb.
Chicken Wings		3.06 kg	1.39 lb.

— ALL BEEF RED BRAND GOVERNMENT INSPECTED —

Beef Sausage	Family Pack	3.95 kg	1.79 lb.
Beef Baron		6.37 kg	2.89 lb.
Beef Chuck Steak	Boneless	5.27 kg	2.39 lb.

— FRESH GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK

Legs of Pork	Rind On, Shank Cut	3.29 kg	1.49 lb.
Legs of Pork	Butt Cut	3.51 kg	1.59 lb.
Pork Steak		4.17 kg	1.89 lb.
Pork Spareribs		4.39 kg	1.99 lb.
Pork Sausage	Trays	4.39 kg	1.99 lb.

FRESH FISH —	WHILE STOCK LASTS	6.59 kg	2.99 lb.
Cod Fillets			

BACON	Mayfair 500 g pkg.	2.49 ea.
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PIZZA	12 in. circle	3.89 ea.
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CHEESE	DUTCH GOUDA	12.99 kg	5.99
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FROZEN	Beef Ravioli	454 g pkg.	2.79
FROZEN — SPINACH & CHEESE or BEEF	Tortellini	454 g pkg.	2.89

COUNTRY CROCK	SAVE ON SALT SPRING 73c	1.36	680 g tub
Soft Margarine			

SAVE 51c	READY TO SERVE BETTY CROCKER	• French Vanilla • French Choc. • Milk Choc. • Vanilla Choc.	450 g tin	1.98
SAVE 90c	EDELWEISS		28 oz. tin	99¢
SAVE 75c	VICENZI	• Amaretto • Lady Fingers	200 g pkg.	1.74

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Juices	SAVE ON SALT SPRING 60c		
• Apple • Orange			
SAVE 1.01	MISSION SAN JUAN PURE!	Fruit Juices	1 litre btl. 1.68

SAVE 27c	HUNT'S	Tomato Paste	156 ml tin	48¢
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SAVE 1.73	SNOW'S Red or White	Clam Sauce	298 ml tin	1.36
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SAVE 77c	LAURA SECORD	Snack Puddings	4 pack	1.98
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SAVE 71c	BAKER'S PURE	Chocolate Chips	300 g pkg. Yr. Choice	1.98
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VIVA	SAVE ON SALT SPRING 80c	Paper Towels	2-roll pack
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SAVE 55c	LIBBY'S	Grapefruit Juice	48 oz.
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SAVE 71c	LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED	Orange Juice	
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SAVE 2.84	CARNATION	Hot Chocolate	
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SAVE 2.01	ENCORE	Instant Coffee	
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KRAFT	SAVE ON SALT SPRING up to 4.40	6.98	2 lb. block While Stock Lasts
Cracker Barrel Cheese	• Mild • Medium • Mature		

CHERRY HILL	Cold Pack Cheddar	250 g tub	2.68 ea.
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SAVE 31c	TETLEY	Gourmet Tea	All Flavours	30 pack	1.66
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SAVE 75c	WELCH'S	Prune Nectar	40 oz. btl.	2.74
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VALID JAN. 13-18

VENICE FRESH	HALF PRICE	98¢	680 g loaf
Poulsbo Bread			

SAVE 31c	WASA	Crispbreads	200 g pkg.	1.48
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SAVE 81c	CLOVER LEAF	Solid Light Tuna	184 g tin	1.28
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SAVE 45c	STOKELY	Beans	• Kidney • With Pork • In Tomato Sauce	14 oz. tin	74¢
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SAVE 71c	H.P.	Sauce	400 ml btl.	2.38
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SAVE 61c	STONED	Wheat Thins	• Stoned Rye • Stoned Corn	300 g pkg.	1.48
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SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT

JAN. 18/88

CATELLI	SAVE SA SP 1.	Spaghetti or Macaroni
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SAVE 55c	HUNT'S THICK'N'RICH	Spaghetti Sauce
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SAVE 47c	NEW! UNCLE BEN'S	Rice
----------	------------------	------

SAVE 41c	NEW! UNCLE BEN'S	Exquisite Pasta
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SAVE 2.31	UNCLE BEN'S	Converted Rice
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SAVE 1.41	McVITIE'S	Digestive Biscuits
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SAVE 67c	ROBIN HOOD ANGEL	Cake Mixes
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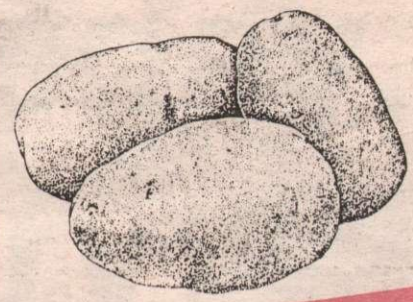
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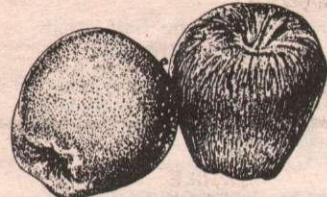
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10 lb.
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LBS.

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FRESH Celery Hearts

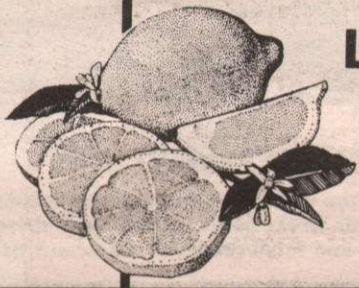
bag, ea. **1.29**

B.C. GROWN Spartan Apples

2 99¢
lbs.

MEDIUM GREEN Peppers

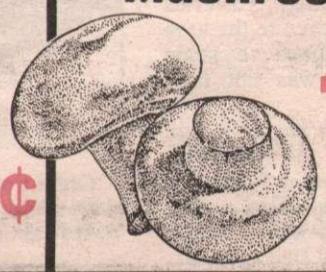
69¢
lb.



CHOICE Lemons

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lb.

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CARNATION Canned Milk

SAVE ON SALT SPRING 25¢

68¢
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DOWNY Fabric Softener

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SAVE 31¢ **ROBIN HOOD CELEBRATION Cake Mixes** pouch **48¢**

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SAVE 37¢ **TAIPAN STEAM FRIED OR CHOW MEIN Noodles** 397 g pkg. **1.98**

1.94

SAVE 26¢ **CAPRI Chick Peas** 19 oz. tin **74¢**

4.44

SAVE 1.17 **LITTLE DIPPER Pancake Mix** 2 lb. bag **1.48**

SAVE 41¢

BALLARD'S LUXURY Dog Food

25 oz. tin **1.28**

SAVE 81¢

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LIQUID PLUM'R Drain Opener

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Poaching

Salmon stocks suffer

Poaching in Fulford Harbour has left the Salt Spring Stream Enhancement Society without brood stock from Fulford Creek — and likely set the health of the run back several years.

Society member Kathy Reimer reports that some natural spawning did take place in the creek, however, so the run was not wiped out.

Difficulties began in November when low waters kept coho salmon waiting near the mouth of the creek, Reimer says. Because Fulford Harbour was open for sports fishing, a number of people were on-site angling for cutthroat.

Reimer says local residents warned the society that cutthroat fisherman and other anglers were taking coho. A federal fisheries officer was dispatched to the area and, while he spoke to some people, the area was not then closed to fishing.

The society then posted a sign requesting coho be released. Reimer says cutthroat fishermen co-operated, but poaching continued. The next step was a closure of the harbour until December 31.

The trap for fish for the Cusheon Creek hatchery is located at the top end of Fulford Creek. The location is important, since the society does not wish to take all of the creek's fish — some must spawn naturally.

Last year the society caught 13 female fish for the hatchery. This year, they captured two males and one female. Because the female had lost her eggs, they were unable to get a single fish for the hatchery.

Reimer notes that fish have a 95 per cent survival rate at the hatchery. In the wild, the figure drops to 10 per cent. She estimates that 10 to 12 pairs of salmon spawned naturally in the creek this year. Of 25,000 possible eggs, 2,500 to 3,000 will hatch, and 25 to 30 fish will return in 1990.

If the hatchery had obtained the eggs from 10 females, 20,000 of the possible 25,000 eggs would have hatched, Reimer says. This would mean that in 1990, an extra 200 fish could be expected to return to Salt Spring.

"There is really nothing we can do except hope there is a good survival rate in the creek this year; and that in three years we can get some brood stock from it," she says.

Public education is one of the goals of the society, Reimer noted in saying it was unfortunate that those people taking the fish did not realize they were harming the run.

Plans for educating the public include providing greater access to the hatchery. Also, Reimer says, this year the society has a record number of six school classrooms maintaining chum salmon incubators. They hope to begin working with Outer Islands schools next year.

"We want to make all the children in the Gulf Islands aware of the fragility of the salmon population here, so that what happened this year on Fulford Creek won't happen again."



Another step

Grace Point continues to hum with machinery as workers continue with three-phase project. Early this week, barge turned up to drive piles for boardwalk in front of office and retail centre already constructed.

Police Counter Attack wins public attention

Police say they noticed a definite improvement in driver safety on Salt Spring during the local CounterAttack program.

CounterAttack, in effect on Salt Spring between December 8 and January 3, involved stepped-up surveillance of drivers during the holiday season. The program aims to combat drinking drivers, but also promotes vehicle safety.

Police said 486 vehicles and drivers were stopped at numerous roadblocks in effect over the holidays. One was charged with impaired driving — on December 12, at the beginning of the program.

Police also report three vehicle collisions causing injury during the time-frame, and nine accidents involving property damage.

Fifty charges were laid, ranging from seatbelt violations to mechanical defects, while 22 written warnings were given.

Seven 24-hour driving prohibitions were also issued.

Police say the program is effective in heightening the awareness of drivers. A check of pub parking lots the morning after a roadblock, for instance, showed that many drivers chose to find an alternate way home.

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Advance tickets at the Video Ranch, Patterson's Store & et cetera

Universities, colleges to make pitch to students

Post-secondary education options will be outlined

High school students who decide to attend some sort of post-secondary institution after completion of Grade 12 have made only the first of several choices. At the preliminary stage, they must still determine which institution best serves their interests, what area of study is most relevant to their skills, and how to finance their educations.

Those questions are what University Day at Gulf Islands Secondary school is all about. Through presentations and interviews from representatives of several post-secondary institutions, students and adults have the opportunity to assess which college or university best meets their needs.

"It's a way to make the students aware," says high school counsellor Marg Sitton.

University Day — set for this Friday, January 15 — is open to students in grades 10, 11 and 12, as well as any interested members of the community.

At 10:30 am, representatives from the University of Victoria (UVic), the University of British Columbia (UBC), Simon Fraser University (SFU), Camosun College, British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) and the Armed Forces will speak in

the high school gymnasium. Each will spend five to eight minutes outlining the size, cost, specialty areas and admission requirements of their institution.

"They'll try to give us a little of what's the difference between them," Sitton says.

Between 12:15 pm and 2:30 pm the representatives will move to the library to conduct personal interviews on a drop-in basis. The library will also offer pamphlets and other information about the various schools. Videos on UVic, BCIT and Trinity Western College will be shown.

According to Sitton, the cost of post-secondary education is an important factor for students to consider. University Day helps outline the scholarships, bursaries and financial aid programs available from each institution.

Finding the school best suited to an individual's area of interest is also important. Each of the universities, for instance, stresses a different specialty area.

Sitton points out that University Day is not just for students. Adults looking at a career change or seeking to satisfy a particular area of learning are encouraged to attend.

"It would be well worth their while to come up and hear what's going on," she says, noting that many adults are unaware of the education options available to them.

Advanced education does not necessarily mean commuting five times a week during the day for classes, either. Some courses are offered at night and only once or twice a week. Through the Open Learning program, adults can also take university credit courses by correspondence.

Information on these programs and options are available year-round at the high school. Sitton has literature on colleges and universities across Canada and the United States (one book lists 1,500 U.S. educational institutions) and the school's Career Centre contains two large boxes filled with career information. The Personal Career Directory can

also provide a computerized analysis of an individual's interests and aptitude.

This literature and service is available to anyone in the com-

munity.

Sitton says 50 per cent of GISS graduates, on average, move on to university, college or technical and trade schools. Because the

University Day program has been in effect for over a decade, those students graduating now will have been through it three times. They have had three years to consider their options, and three years to prepare themselves for life after high school.



Marg Sitton

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Salt Spring Centre sets program outline

The new year means start-up time for several classes offered by the Salt Spring Centre. Some of the programs are new, others are continued from last fall.

On Monday nights, beginning February 1, an Ashtanga Yoga class will be offered. The program will emphasize breathing exercises, meditation and yoga postures.

Also, a demonstration of advanced yoga postures will be given Saturday, January 23 at 2 pm. It will be directed by Colleen Henry and Heather Martin.

On Tuesday nights, beginning February 2, Sharada Filkow's *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain* will continue. The centre says the program is for beginners — even those who feel they have no talent for drawing — and for people who wish to improve their already-capable skills.

A new class in basic Shiatsu — a Japanese form of acupressure — begins on Thursday, January 28, and will continue for eight weeks. The program will offer instruction in location of all meridians and techniques from several different Shiatsu schools. "Students will learn a skill that promotes relaxation and enhances health and general well-being by balancing the energy meridians," the centre says.

Also on Thursday evenings will be a 10-week "positive parenting" course beginning February 4. The program will be based on the highly-acclaimed books, *Children: the challenge*, and *How to talk so your kids will listen, and how to listen so your kids will talk*. Main focus of the classes will be on improving parent-child communication, and teaching how to overcome the frustrations of parenthood.

On Wednesdays, meanwhile, a theory and philosophy of yoga class (as expounded by the Indian sage, Patanjali) will be offered.

In addition to the classes scheduled, the Salt Spring Centre is offering a variety of holistic health sessions. The programs, which encompass traditional and modern treatments, have been popular with off-island visitors to the centre and are now being offered to islanders.

Swedon, for example, is a centuries-old detoxification and rejuvenation treatment from India. It includes oleation, in which oil is applied to the skin, and

placing the person in a horizontal steam cabinet—steam enters the box through a mesh of purifying herbs, and the skin is then frictioned with barley flour to absorb toxins and promote exfoliation. The treatment is available in only two North American locales.

The centre has a registered massage therapist and a reflexologist in residence. Reflexology is a treatment which promotes general well-being throughout the body by manipulating different reflex points on the feet.



Yoga classes on agenda

Continuing Education lines up new teachers

Several instructors are new to this year's Continuing Education program serving the Gulf Islands. They include:

- Yvonne Adalian is offering Acting I classes (on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm at Off Centre Stage) for young adults with little or no acting experience, and an Acting II program (Mondays at 7:30 pm at Gulf Islands Secondary School) for those with acting experience.

Adalian was trained as an actress and has played in most major centres across Canada since 1964. Her credits include parts in over 100 dramas on CBC Radio, on CBC TV, regional television programs and numerous commercials.

- Abraham Anghik is a sculptor and designer whose carving and sculpting class will be held on

Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in the woodshop.

Born in Paulatuk, Northwest Territories, Anghik attended the University of Alaska and studied with Ronald Senungetuk, a master metalsmith and woodsmith.

He has held one-man exhibitions in galleries in Edmonton, Yellowknife, Toronto and New York, and group shows in Fairbanks, Toronto, Ottawa, Regina and the Gulf Islands.

- Don and Beverly Peden are recent arrivals on Salt Spring. Beverly will teach a drawing class at Fulford School (Mondays at 7:30 pm) for beginners and intermediate-level artists. Born in Ontario, she has been an active student and professional artist in various parts of the world. Currently pursuing a Fine Arts degree at the University of Victoria, she is a past-president of the local painters' guild.

Don Peden, meanwhile, will present a lecture of particular interest to architects, landscapers and surveyors. The session, set for February 4 at 7 pm in the Salt Spring Elementary School library, will cover geographic information systems, a computer-based process.

He will also lead a discussion of the Bruntland Report (the World Commission on Environment and Development report, *Our Common Future*) in Continuing Education's *Facing the Future* series. It will be held February 22 at 7:30 pm in the Salt Spring Elementary School library.



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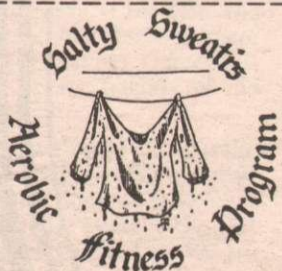
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Please Note: NEW Shape-up Class starts Thursday, Jan. 14, 6-7:30 pm in Mahon Hall — a well rounded aerobics class including 18-25 min. of aerobics and mat work with or without weights (1, 2 or 3 lb. leg and hand held weights). This class will have 15 min. of extra stretching time. Come on out and give it a try. Bring your own weights, if you have them; some weights available.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE ROSEMARY - 537-5988



Kelly Anne Burke, Christopher John Cottrell

In Alberta

Salt Spring man marries

Family and friends gathered October 10, 1987, in Westlock, Alberta, to witness the marriage of Christopher John Cottrell and Kelly Anne Burke.

The groom is the son of John and Audrey Cottrell of Salt Spring Island, while the bride is the daughter of Gerry and Andrea Burke of Dapp, Alberta.

The ceremony, held at Westlock Nazarene Church, was performed by Rev. Gyger.

Attending the bride was maid of honour June Burke of Westlock and bridesmaids Suzanne Cottrell of Vancouver and Laurine Patry of Westlock.

Best man was Paul Cottrell of Vancouver. Also attending the groom were Richard Burke of

Dapp, John Howell of Fort St. John, Brian Mathews of Whistler, and Brian Altmiks of Westlock. Ring-bearer was Jon Loper, and flower girl was Jennifer Loper.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Dapp. Flowers were arranged by the bride's aunt, Molly Loper.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception included: Ron, Judy and Darcy Eaglesstone of Seattle, Washington; Johnny Smith and family of

Gibsons, B.C.; Barry and Brian Biddlecombe of Vancouver; Mike and Bev Byron of Salt Spring Island; Belle Cottrell of Gibsons; V. Griffiths of Vancouver; and all of the groom's friends and relations from Calgary and southern Alberta.

Also attending were the groom's grandmothers, Violet Pepper of Coquitlam and Cathy Cottrell of Vancouver.

The bride and groom are now residing in Calgary.

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Remember Toni Onley?

Artists should consider tax status questions

Yoo Hoo! Taxation time! Here comes the Compu-man from Revenue Canada. Gather up all your receipts, add them up and balance against income. If you're like most artists, there isn't a lot to worry about as far as taxable income is concerned — but the mere thought of having to reposition your mind into linear mode in order to do the accounting, makes your innards feel like about four pounds of pea gravel (or should that be approximately two kilos).

The following message won't dissolve the pea gravel but the book I just read will give you a greater understanding of where your little livelihood meshes with the gears of the government treasury. Right now you are thinking *Squish!* But don't be afraid — you're a person, too.

You most likely remember an incident four years ago when artist Toni Onley threatened to burn a hunk of art at Wreck Beach in Vancouver. That was the result of a confrontation with Revenue Canada. The dispute became the focus for long-standing complaints by many artists over the way they have been pigeon-holed as income earners. The controversy spawned special studies, coast-to-coast hearings and conferences between arts organizations and government bureaucrats. In the end, there have been significant and ongoing changes revolving around the special circumstances artists deal with in trying to make ends meet.

In response to these deliberations, the Canadian Conference of the Arts in 1987 published the guide book, *Taxation and the Arts*, written by Arthur Drache, a lawyer with recognized expertise in the area of taxation of the arts and artists. This book is written in layman's language and outlines and details areas of taxable interest to artists of all persuasions. Simply perusing the table of contents gives some idea of its scope: *It may be art ... but is it business, The artist as a manufacturer, Books, records and professional advice, Grants, awards and prizes, and Deductible expenses for the self-employed.*

There are 12 chapters in all, offering professional insights for performing and visual artists alike, for those who are self-employed and for others who work for the boss.

For instance, did you know that in order for you to claim expenses as a self-employed professional, Revenue Canada requires that you have a "reasonable expectation of profit". Swallow hard! If a judgment by the Tax Revue Board is negative in this respect, your claim for "professional" status will be denied — and so will your expenses. Your art work will be

seen to be just a hobby.

Of course, there are concrete steps that an artists can take to improve the odds but one of the great inadequacies in the judicial system is the non-specific criteria used in determining status. The courts "will apply the same tests as they would to a person who is a drag racer or a part time preacher".

Grants, awards and prizes are a major source of income for artists in this country. Yet, governments (which are major contributors in this area) are quick to tax back

artseen

by gary cherneff

their donation. Arthur Drache states: "If you get a scholarship, fellowship, bursary or prize for achievement in a field of endeavour ordinarily carried on by the taxpayer, the only deduction which can be claimed against any

funds received is a flat \$500."

That in my view is not much of a commitment to arts and culture in Canada.

I've only touched the tip of the iceberg as far as this book is concerned. I bought my copy from Opus Framing's Artist's Resource Centre across from the art school on Granville Island.

The Canadian Conference of the Arts, if you are curious, is a "national, non-governmental, non-profit association which acts to ensure the lively existence and

continued growth of the arts and the cultural industries in Canada."

Its 1,200 members represent a full range of arts and cultural organizations, including educational institutions, arts administrators, artists and cultural associations.

Its goals are to strengthen public support and to enhance public awareness of the role and value of the arts through communication, information, research, promotion and consultation activities. They deserve your support.

Activities scheduled by new youth group

A new community service will offer local youths the opportunity to participate in several teen-related activities.

The Youth Extension Program (YEP), created in part by Community Centre workers Judith Knight and Bruce Davidson, hopes to involve students in areas such as peer counselling and group activities.

The first area of the program to get underway will be weekly workshops, scheduled to start January 19. The workshops will be held at the high school every Tuesday from 3 pm to 4:30 pm. Topics to be addressed by a variety of on- and off-island speakers include:

- January 19 — teen depression and suicide;
- January 26 — drug and alcohol use;
- February 2 — parent-teen relationships;
- February 9 — the law and you;
- February 16 — improving self-esteem; and
- February 23 — handling peer pressure.

Other objectives of YEP include the implementation of a phone line for teens in crisis; a drop in centre; group activities such as sports events, acting, writing and handicrafts; and peer counselling.

Organizers also intend to set up a teen council consisting of eight teens and two adults, plus an advisory committee of five adults.

While Knight and Davidson will be approaching teens for input into the program, they also hope to hear from adults in the community. The program will need community support, they say, and adults are encouraged to become involved.

Bird-feeding suggestions

The SPCA has come up with some pointers for people who wish to feed birds during the winter months.

An information sheet from the SPCA's Victoria office says one good way to help the birds is to pack beef suet into cut-out milk cartons or into holes in logs or posts. Another feeding method

involves splitting coconuts in two and nailing each half to a tree or post—when empty, the shells double as ideal containers for wild bird seed and sunflower seeds.

The SPCA adds that feed should be made available each day, and that people should avoid using mesh, glass or metal containers.

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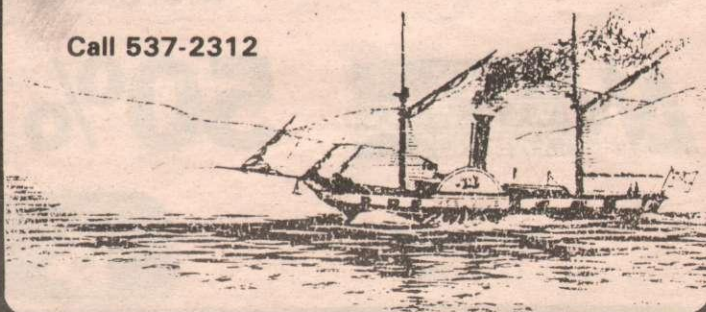
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Members of Zulu Spear

Concert scheduled

Music from South Africa to be heard on Salt Spring



Tony Bird

The musical sounds of Africa will be featured at a January 30 concert on Salt Spring Island.

Performing that night at the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary School in Ganges will be Zulu Spear, an ensemble of dancers and musicians originally from South Africa, and singer-songwriter Tony Bird, also of South African origin.

Zulu Spear, which plays "authentic South African township music," is comprised of singers-dancers Sechaba Mokeona, Mubi Mathunjwa, Gideon Bendile and Morgan Nhlato. Musicianship is supplied by an international contingent — South Africa's Kelly Petlane (saxophone, flute), Mexico's Larry Valle and Surinam's Ron van Leeuwarde (guitars), Nigeria's Babatunde (keyboards), North America's Robert Ball (bass) and Lee Neal (drums), and South Africa's Basi Mashlasela (percussion).

Zulu Spear was founded in the U.S. in 1985 after Sechaba Mokeona and Mubi Mathunjwa moved to that country from South Africa. It has since toured extensively in the U.S., sharing billing with acts like King Sunny Ade and Manu Dibango.

Tony Bird, meanwhile, last appeared on Salt Spring in July, when he was a featured performer at the *Summer Festival of the Arts*. A native son of Malawi, South Africa, he is a veteran of the 1960s folk music circuit in England who now lives in New York City and tours throughout the U.S. and Canada. He has two albums to his credit on the CBS label — *Tony Bird*, and *Tony Bird of Paradise*.

Bird's music combines a wealth of diverse influences, reflecting the African music he heard in his youth, and the sounds of his later travels through England, the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf and the east coast of Africa.

bridge report

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on January 4 were: Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton, Pam and Gerry Foard, Phyl Henderson and Shirley Love, Chuck Beasley and Don Nemeth, Kay Javorski and Mildred Gurney, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon.

Winners on January 5 were: Anne and Norm McConnell, Don Nemeth and Chuck Beasley, Bill Mills and Keith Lavender, Patti May Lawson and Lois Popkin-Clurman, Boyd Siemans and Jim Burford.

SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

- ★ **DRIVERS:** We need more volunteers to drive people to their medical appointments both on and off island. If you would like to be on our phone list, please call the Centre at 537-9212 or Linda at 537-2208.
- ★ **READING ROOM:** The CanSurmount Reading Room is open in the Community Centre every Friday from noon to 1:30 pm. There is cancer-related literature available to patients, their families and friends to read in relaxed, comfortable and quiet surroundings. Books may also be borrowed.
- ★ The Community Centre is staffed from 9 am to 4 pm, Monday to Friday. We welcome your interest and would be pleased to meet with you and tell you about our programs and have you visit our heritage building!
- ★ **FOOD BANK:** Hours are from 2:00-3:30 pm, Monday & Friday only.

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Bright gardens possible— even in mid-winter

For most of us in the Gulf Islands, January is almost dead centre for what has to be the drabdest, most bleak and boring time of the year, namely winter. I'm certain that the cold and wet wouldn't be so hard to take if we only had some beautiful colour out in the garden. With the days getting longer already, and with the mild temperatures, the apparent reason for our not enjoying the out-of-doors so much has to be the overwhelming abundance of dull greys, grey-greens and grey-browns.

I can recall one particularly long winter when we lived in Northern Ontario, and the snow had piled up for several months, without mercy. My father had come for a visit, and as was usual, he brought along some oddball souvenirs from a country auction of a neighbourhood garage sale, most of them humorous and some of them useful.

On the second morning of his stay, we awoke to find the snowbanks and driveway borders flanked and decorated with tastefully "planted" masses of brilliantly coloured, almost garish, plastic flowers. There were daffodils, tulips, irises and geraniums (without seasonal prejudice or consideration of appropriate blooming time) stuck out in the gleaming snow in groups and drifts.

'... here we were cheating winter out of its drab grip on our senses.'

At first we were a bit unsettled by the out-of-season display as we had all thought that you weren't to be too obvious about the use of plastic flowers (how tasteless) but, as we laughed, we also enjoyed the fresh bright colours, and quickly found ourselves amused by the whole thing. After all, here we were cheating winter out of its drab grip on our senses. The comments and landscape-related compliments from the neighbourhood verified the all-round pleasing effect.

Fortunately we here in the coastal gardens of B.C. don't have to go to such extremes and take a gardener's "fashion risk", as real, live plants can be used to brighten up our garden. In fact, there are several trees, shrubs and perennials which produce cheery blooms at this time of year.

Rockeries and garden walls (even north-facing ones) can have a graceful, starry-looking show of golden yellow blooms from the winter jasmine. *Jasminum nudiflorum* produces clusters of blooms from December through to late February, on slender green stems that cascade or fall over rocks and other shrubbery. Alternately, they may be trained and supported to grace fences and walls. While the frosts will kill off any blooms that are open at the time, each cluster will produce another to quickly replace it and

your garden

by
Chris Schmah

keep the show going. Take cut branches indoors now for forcing, and do your main pruning right after blooming is finished.

The one winter-blooming tree we have available for our pleasure is the fall-winter blooming cherry, *Prunus subhirtella autumnalis*. This beauty flowers periodically depending on the weather, between November and April. With time the graceful, fine branches can grow to 25 feet or more in height and spread, creating a most impressive show with its profusion of small (half-inch across) semi-double pale pink and white blossoms. Situate the tree in front of a dark background (evergreen trees, etc.) for the best effect, and ensure that it gets plenty of winter sun, so that blooming will be almost continuous.

The Pink Dawn viburnums have been opening their clusters of fragrant, full pink blooms for over a month now, and they will go on opening all winter, contrasting the drooping flowers against their bare, lifeless scaffold of mid-brown branches. This viburnum, *V. bodnantense* "Pink Dawn" will do well in sun or partial shade and if left unpruned will eventually reach 10 feet or more in height.

Another cousin, the evergreen *Viburnum tinus* (and cultivars) also bears blooms at this time of year (depending on the weather). Their broad, dark green leaves serve as the backdrop for the pale pink and white blooms that are borne on reddish stems. Enjoying sun or partial shade locations, this species will grow to eight- to 12-foot heights.

The most dramatic showing at this time of year comes from the winter-blooming, Chinese witch hazel, (*Hamamelis mollis*) and cultivars. Their fragrant orange, yellow, golden, rust or red-coloured spidery, wiry blooms are dotted along the tan scaffold of branches in an open, irregular form, somewhat Oriental in nature. It is truly a welcome winter

beauty, and with eventual heights in the 10-plus foot area, and richly coloured fall foliage to boot, it can be a most useful landscape shrub.

Other shrubs that are in bloom at this time of year include the fragrant February daphne (*Daphne mezereum*), the delightful winter blooming heaths (*Erica cultivars*), and the occasional blooms on *Viburnum davidii*.

Without a doubt the fall and winter-blooming primulas and winter pansies will deliver most welcome splashes of bright colours, and will go on flowering from now until the heat of summer forces them into taking a dormancy break. The Christmas rose (*Helleborus niger*) will be displaying its large, yet delicate creamy flowers in sheltered spots, as will the first spring bulbs of the

season; namely winter aconite (*Eranthis hyemalis*), snowdrops (*Galanthus*), and the starry pale blue or pink show from glory in the snow (*Chionodoxa*).

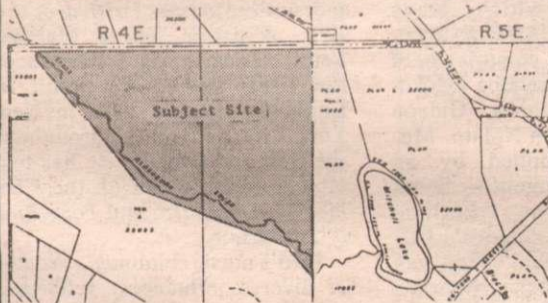
By the time we're done listing all of these beautiful winter-bloomers, it's easy to see how simple it would be to bring some cold-weather colour into our gardens, something to look forward to in the months ahead.

ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

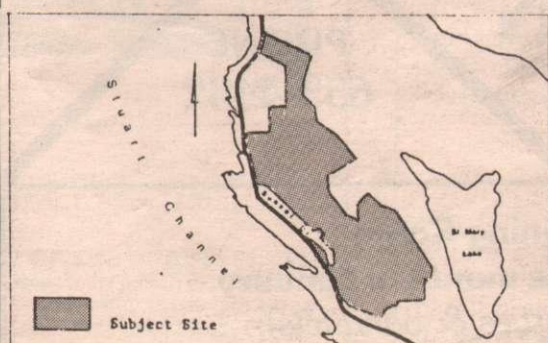
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL, GANGES, B.C. on FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988 commencing at 1:30 P.M.

In general terms the intents of the following proposed bylaws are as follows:

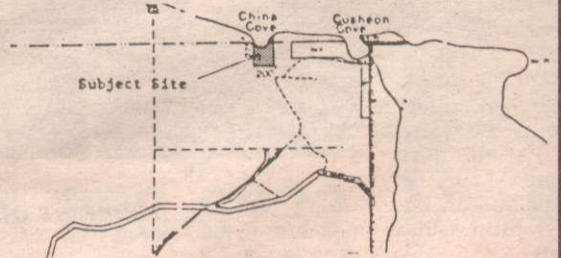
(a) Proposed Bylaw No. 195 cited as "Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Land Use Contract Authorization Bylaw No. 12, 1978 (Blackburn Farm Society), Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1987" is a bylaw to amend Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 12 as it applies to the Remainder of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 85, South Salt Spring Island except Plans 35855 and 38998, to permit land uses such as Education and Religious Assembly; farm use; artist and artisan studios; staff housing; provision of food and lodging for residents, staff and seminar participants; as well as accessory recreational use. The bylaw also contains regulations relating to the permitted buildings. In addition, the bylaw contains provisions relating to the location of new buildings and septic tank ground absorption fields, a change in use of permitted buildings, the limitation on accessory recreational use, the limitation on the maximum generation of sewerage on the land, and a number of environmental management practices and policies. The location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



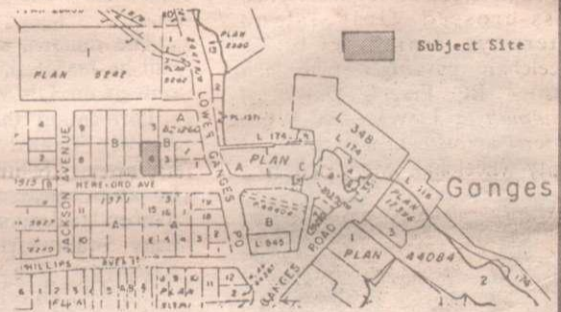
(b) Proposed Bylaw No. 196 cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 207, to redefine the boundaries and average parcel area requirements for the subdivision districts within the Comprehensive Development 3 Zone. No change in overall development density is permitted. The general location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



(c) Proposed Bylaw No. 197, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1988" is a bylaw to change the zoning classification of a Portion of Parcel "C", Sections 73 and 75 (DD316217), South Salt Spring Island, from the Commercial 4 (C4) Zone to the Agriculture 1 (A1) Zone as shown on Plan No. 1 attached to and forming part of the Bylaw. The location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.

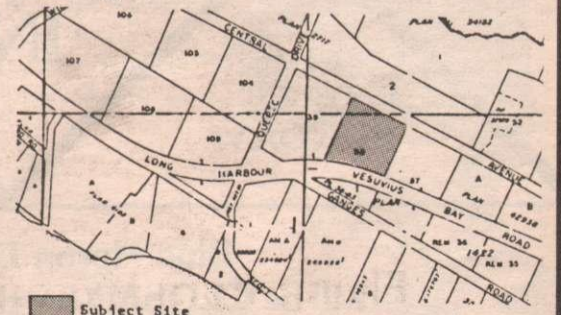


(d) Proposed Bylaw No. 198 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 123 to change the zoning classification of Lot 4, Block "B", Section 1, Range 3 East, Plan 1371, North Salt Spring Island from the Residential 1 (R1) Zone to the Commercial 1 (C1) Zone as shown on Plan No. 1 attached to and forming part of the bylaw. The location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



(e) Proposed Bylaw No. 200 is a bylaw to rename and renumber Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 118, "Official Community Plan (Electoral Area 'F'—Salt Spring Island) Bylaw, 1972", to be hereafter called Bylaw No. 200 and to be cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1988".

(f) Proposed Bylaw No. 201 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1988, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1988" is a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 200, by designating pursuant to Section 945(3) of the Municipal Act the Remainder of Lot 38, of Lots 20 and 21, Plan 1422, North Salt Spring Island, to be an area where a Temporary Commercial and Industrial Use Permit may be issued. The owner of the subject land intends to apply for a Temporary Commercial Permit to permit operation of a campground to accommodate cyclists. The location of the subject land is shown on the following sketch.



A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays.

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

CYNTHIA HAWKSWORTH,
Manager

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