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The CRD is requesting a Crown land package on behalf of Salt Spring. See Newsbeat Section Page A3.

A meeting for those interested in foster parenting is scheduled. See Community Section on Page A14.

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GIVE PEACE A CHANCE: Youth made its voice heard at the Cenotaph in Centennial Park last Friday as protesting war and calling for peace. Students from Gulf Islands Secondary School organized the rally and drew support from Fulford and Salt Spring

Elementary schools. The students organized the rally for Friday because they had been denied the opportunity to call for peace on Wednesday, the day war began.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Survey notes "needs"

A youth centre, indoor swimming pool, and seniors' centre top islanders' "wish list," according to results from a Parks and Recreation Commission survey distributed on Salt Spring last fall.

Analysis of data collected from 492 island residents on the subject of local recreation needs has been received from consultants. Commission member Peter Lamb says survey results have provided "a clear direction from the community."

If the wishes of respondents were heeded, a youth centre, indoor swimming pool and possibly a seniors' centre would be constructed here. The questionnaire asked people to designate which facilities they believed were needed on Salt Spring.

A youth centre was chosen by 62.8 per cent of respondents, a swimming pool by 53.3 per cent and a seniors' centre by 31.9 per cent. Eight and one-half per cent of respondents felt no new indoor facilities are required.

Lamb noted the top three choices would integrate with the new Ganges high school, a definite option for the community and architects.

Bicycle paths topped the list of desired outdoor facilities, being deemed necessary by 82.1 per cent of respondents. Hiking paths were next at 45.5 per cent.

The crucial matter of willingness to pay for new facilities was also gleaned from survey responses. Data was obtained by asking approximately one-third of respondents if they would be willing to pay \$25 more per year in taxes or rent, another third \$50 and a final third \$75, to fund more recreational facilities.

Just over 77 per cent said they would pay \$25 annually, 75.3 per cent would pay \$50 and 66.5 per cent indicated willingness to pay \$75 more in taxes each year.

Lamb said it was encouraging to see a general willingness to pay for increased facilities. Once the specifics of funding any project were determined, he said "we would clearly be going to the community for tax dollars."

Preliminary figure-juggling indicates that \$1.5 to \$2 million could be spent on capital costs if each tax-paying household paid \$6 more per month in taxes, he said. Rather than trying to amass full construction costs before building a facility, funds

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Gulf Islands students gather for peace

Students of Gulf Islands Secondary School finally got a chance to add their voices to the call for peace in the Middle East.

They gathered around the Cenotaph in Centennial Park at noon, Friday, to hold a peace rally. More than 100 islands youth, from small children to teenagers, spoke out against the war.

Nearby, about six other students expressed opposition to the rally and spoke out for war.

The students wanted to hold a peace vigil on Wednesday, January 16, the day the war officially began, but were denied the chance by the high school's administration.

Students told the *Driftwood* a message over the public address system Wednesday informed them that any absence from classes would require an explanatory note from parents. They were told that no peace rally was planned for Salt Spring. And so they stayed in class.

However, several students in Gulf Islands Program Serving

Youth (GIPSY) decided to arrange such an event. They talked with GISS school principal Eric McMahon and the Friday noon date was agreed to.

McMahon told the *Driftwood* the event was a co-operative effort between students and the staff of GISS.

"Their message was one strictly of wanting peace," he said, "and I support that."

The students gathered in the courtyard of the school and walked to the park. They were greeted by the Raging Grannies who attended to show their support of the efforts of the students.

When the rally ended, a majority of students returned to classes although several remained in the park. Due to the length of the celebration for peace, the first class of the afternoon started late and those students who returned to school were not penalized although the ones who remained in the park and could be identified were suspended for the day.

Island pair take peace message to Jordan

A Salt Spring resident arrived in Jordan Monday on a mission of peace with artist Carl Chaplin and his "Art Nuko" show.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Chaplin is widely known for his paintings of nuclear devastation and has done some of his work in a Salt Spring studio.

Chaplin and Thomas spoke to the *Driftwood* from their hotel room in Amman, Jordan on Monday.

Chaplin said they plan a short stay in the volatile country, long enough "to get the (Art Nuko) show publicized and on the air here and to deliver our message of peace and bring a message from King Hussein."

On their first day in Jordan they did an interview with the Jordan *Times*, met with a noted Middle East-

ern historian and requested an audience with King Hussein.

They also walked the streets of Amman, recording their impressions and scenes on video.

Thomas said Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan are gravely concerned about an escalation of the conflict and want immediate peace in the region. Chaplin and Thomas hope airing the terrifying images of *Art Nuko* will aid efforts for peace.

They have discussed their story and coverage of Chaplin's art with the American Cable News Network (CNN).

Jordanian people are concerned about media coverage of the Persian Gulf war, said Thomas. "Everyone feels strongly that the truth is not getting out."

Chaplin said they have heard Amman residents in heated conver-

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SPOTLIGHT



Tips on "kicking the habit" are provided during National Non-Smoking Week. See

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FEATURE



Islanders streamed to a "Farewell Party" for Danny Evershien. See story begin

Weedless Wednesday: time to kick the habit

For islanders who smoke cigarettes but would like to stop, this is a good week to make a serious attempt at quitting.

January 21 to 27 is National Non-Smoking Week and today (Wednesday) is known as Cold Turkey Day or Weedless Wednesday.

ber of tips to help you quit smoking.

Understanding why and when you smoke is important. Most people automatically want a cigarette in specific situations and it helps to be aware of when the urge will strike. Prepare alternate responses for those times or try to sidestep those situa-



Survey indicates islanders favour "on-island" vendors

Residents' opinions about the Saturday Farmers' Market in Ganges are strongly in favour of on-island vendors, according to a survey conducted by the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission last fall.

Data received from consultants last week showed support for restrictions in market operations. Almost 70 per cent of respondents said they were in favour of establishing a license or permit system for market vendors. Limiting space to island residents only was requested by 76.2 per cent.

Action by the Vendors' Association appears to match local opinion. The association plans to have a permit system in place for the 1991 season to avoid overcrowding, off-island domination and Friday night camping in the Centennial Park area.

Seventy-six per cent of respondents felt the market should remain in its current location, and 69.1 per cent approved of its current hours of operation.

Only 25.4 per cent thought parking restrictions should be established in Ganges during market hours.

Just over half of the respondents said the cost of administering the market should be borne solely by the vendors, while 41.9 per cent favoured cost-sharing by the vendors and the parks and recreation commission.

As maintenance of Centennial Park comes under the jurisdiction of the commission, public opinion about the market was included in the broad survey of island recreational needs.

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PRC SURVEY

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could be borrowed and paid back over a period of time, he explained.

When asked if they would support use and cost-sharing with the new high school, 52.6 per cent of respondents responded in the affirmative. Some 25 per cent responded negatively and 19.7 per cent said they did not know.



Peter Lamb

Lamb interprets the high indefinite response to a possible lack of understanding of how shared use would work. He also sensed a percep-

tion that joint ventures between the community and school district might result in "a loss of control" for the community. He stressed that clear joint-use agreements would be in place before any commitment was made to share facilities with the school district.

Survey data confirmed that residents frequently travel off-island for recreational pursuits. Nearly 26 per cent of respondents said they went to another community to swim in the past year. Attending theatre events, skating and going to movies were the other main activities luring people off Salt Spring.

Over 60 per cent of respondents were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the amount, type and quality of open space (parks) for public use. Over 80 per cent felt maintenance of these areas was satisfactory.

Respondents were also asked to indicate if they felt enough leisure opportunities existed on the island for people of different age groups. While a number of "don't know" responses were received, 68.7 per cent said there were not enough opportunities for teenagers.

A lack of facilities was the main factor perceived as limiting participation of island residents in leisure activities.

Data was analyzed by Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd.

The company noted trends in sentiment according to the age of respondents. As expected, adults under 45 and families with dependent children generally perceived a greater need for new facilities and were more willing to pay increased taxes or rent to have them on Salt Spring.

Lamb said questionnaire response provided a good representational sample and almost twice the number of respondents required. The percentage of female and over 60-year-old respondents was slightly higher than actually exists on the island according to the 1986 Census, which he said was not a significant variation.

Survey results will be given to the school's site steering committee, school board and architects. Recreation commission members will then meet with these groups, said Lamb, to determine what facilities could be integrated with the school.

Lamb feels the new school provides "such an incredibly unique opportunity to do something" and "this is the time to do it."

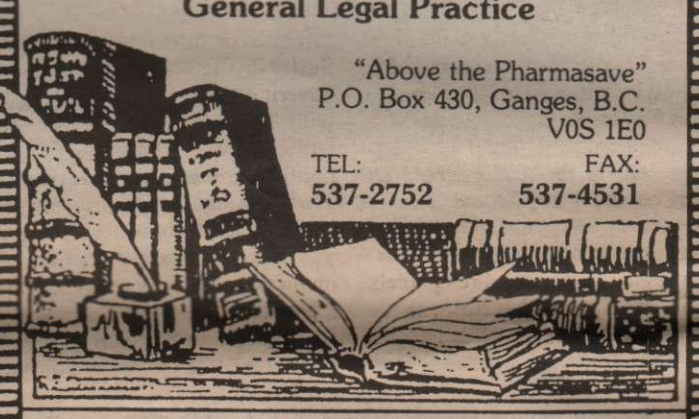
A task force dealing specifically with new facilities will likely be formed, he said, with the community intimately involved.

"The community deserves a little more assurance before we go further down this path," he said.

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POLICE News

Vehicles appeared to be the target of choice by local vandals last week.

Ganges RCMP reported several cases of damage to, and thefts from local vehicles.

An island resident who left her car overnight at Fulford Harbour near Rodrigo's Restaurant, January 14, told police a thief entered the vehicle and stole a radar detector.

Estimated value of the radar detector is \$130.

Three vehicles parked at a residence on Fulford-Ganges Road sustained damaged windshields when a culprit shot at them with a pellet gun.

The offence occurred sometime between January 1 and 15.

Some \$25 in gas was stolen from a vehicle parked on Beaver Point Road during the night of January 14 and 15. The thieves pried open a locking gas cap to obtain the gasoline.

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NEWSBEAT



DEEP DITCH PROBLEMS: A visitor from Victoria discovered the dangers of Salt Spring roads. She took a corner on Fulford-Ganges Road near Jones Road too fast and the vehicle came to rest at the bottom of a deep ditch. A passenger in the vehicle suffered back injuries and was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment. Surprisingly, damage to the vehicle was minor. Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

District requesting parkland from 295 ha of Crown land

An application for 295 hectares (730 acres) of Crown land is being made on behalf of Salt Spring Island by the Capital Regional District.

Most of the land, if and when it is turned over to the CRD, would be added to the island's community parks list. The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission would assume responsibility for three parcels to be designated community parkland. One parcel, 1.25 ha (3.1 acres), would be used for the recycling depot.

Salt Spring director to the CRD Julia Atkins told the *Driftwood* applications for Crown land by municipalities can take between 12 and 18 months to be processed by the ministry of Crown lands.

The recycle depot, and possibly a garbage transfer station, would be located on 1.25 ha (3.1 acres) of Crown land located behind the cement plant on Rainbow Road. The land was used as a gravel pit many years ago.

Three parcels in the central and southern area of the island would be used as community parks. One parcel, 34 ha (84 acres) is located south of Ford Lake.

At the south end of Salt Spring, two areas combining 260 ha (640

acres) sit on top of Mount Bruce and Sullivan. The Mount Bruce site, covering three-quarters of a section with close to 195 ha (480 acres), stretches westerly from the communications transmitter on the peak as well as southerly from that point.

Up to 186 ha (460 acres) would be used as a community park. (The communications facility uses the remaining land.)

Adjacent to that site is a quarter section of 65 ha (160 acres) on the top of Mount Sullivan.

Atkins said she would like to see Salt Spring join the CRD's regional park program. Such a move would allow access to more money for the upkeep of these potential community parks.

"I'm impressed with the regional parks system," she said. "if we are successful in acquiring these parks, I think it would make sense to enter discussions regarding entry to the system."

While the Outer Gulf Islands are part of the regional parks system, Salt Spring is not. Last year the CRD spent close to \$1.7 million on regional parks of which \$1.3 million came from taxes. When the requisition was spread across the region, the

individual levy for property owners came to about nine cents per \$1,000 of assessment.

According to CRD statistics provided in its provisional 1991 budget, Salt Spring taxpayers paid \$48,330 towards parks on the island. This money, distributed through the Parks and Recreation Commission went directly to the maintenance and upkeep of island parks (Centennial, Drummond and Portlock), and beach accesses.

The 1991 provisional requisition has been set at \$68,720 for Salt Spring which represents close to 11 cents per \$1,000 of assessment.

Under letters patent for the Parks and Recreation Commission, a ceiling of 12 cents per \$1,000 is set for park maintenance. Changes to the Municipal Act allow the CRD to raise as much money as needed for the regional parks function.

"We don't have to do it (join the regional parks system) right now," said Atkins. "But it's something interesting to consider."

Recycle this paper.

ART NUKO

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sations with Western journalists pleading with them to *please tell the truth*.

Reports of journalists being attacked by Jordanians had also reached them. Chaplin said while people in Amman noticed them because they are obviously not natives, they had been treated well so far.

Thomas said he and Chaplin tell Jordanians they represent no specific group and are there "on a personal initiative to bring the voices of Salt Spring and the voices of people who are not represented by their media and their governments."

Chaplin said the mood in Amman is "surreal — a calm normalcy that belies the tension, frustration and articulation of difficult times to come." To put it in Western terms, he added, "they're on the verge of freaking out."

Thomas and Chaplin met at the Farmers' Market in Ganges last summer where Thomas felt compelled to

his painting (*Stealing the Joules of Baghdad*), I immediately asked to be included."

"As a peace activist and journalist, I understood this was one of the most important stories of this war."

When they learned Royal Jordanian Airlines was still flying last week, they immediately booked tickets.

Unfortunately, the war has caused chaos in international air travel, and all of their personal luggage, including gas masks and chemical warfare suits, have been misplaced.

Chaplin said all they had with them were the clothes on their backs, a video camera, notepads and pencils and one copy of the Art Nuko show. Amsterdam security forces confiscated other copies of the show Chaplin had brought with him, saying it was "too controversial and too provocative" and so posed a security risk for the plane.

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LETTERS SECTION

Inspiration

To the Editor,
This is an open letter of congratulations to MacMillan Bloedel. As the company may end its high profile experiment in sensitive logging of its forest-zoned lands on Galiano in favour of profits from real estate, this is a thank you for an exciting experiment that has not run its time.

I recently attended a meeting at which the coming season's forestry plans for Galiano Island were explained to the community. At a time of friction over forestry management in many parts of the province, I found this meeting an inspiration. There was a relaxed exchange of ideas and some humour between the fallers and the community, an appreciation of the plans to log in a sustainable manner and, in some places, selectively on a sensitive and populated island, and particular appreciation of the offer by MB of a woodlot for the cutting of alder by the people of Galiano over the next ten years.

Galiano and the forestry company have chosen to communicate through the Forest and Land Use Council, a round table of industry, government and community representatives recommended by the National Task Force on Environment and Economy. The result has become, through great effort of all concerned, a model of industry working with community as far as it is practicable to do so, while still making the company a profit. Some of MB's head office staff may not have understood the promise of this process.

Before the liaison with the community ends and the recent trials and experiments in cutting are abandoned without follow-up, I wish to thank MacMillan Bloedel's wildlife biologist for his cooperation and help. For their efforts to harvest with some gentleness on a Trust island, I hand this public bouquet to the Cowichan Woodlands Division of MacMillan Bloedel.

MARGARET GRIFFITHS,
Islands Trustee, Galiano Island

A shock

To the Editor,
To those of us who have chosen to heat our houses and cook our meals with wood — a renewable resource — Steve Konig's letter in your issue of January 16 came as a shock. If a reputable and environmentally concerned supplier puts in a bid for a logging operator's surplus and is quoted an unrealistic stumpage fee: the next episode of the scenario is slightly foggy, but the sequel is apparently wanton destruction by fire of someone's living and many people's comfort.

And we are unaware of it until a young man takes courage in hand and risks the possible economic consequences in order to inform us

Of course one does not expect a reasonable explanation from the log-

ging company concerned — Gulf Islanders would seem to be thorns in more sides than one — but it would be interesting, wouldn't it? Perhaps it might even provide yet another reason for keeping control of our own islands in the hands of those who live here and care about the future of the land upon which we stand.

JOHNNIE WELLS,
Ganges

Welcome home

To the Editor,
This weekend in Mahon Hall Salt Spring Islanders will have the opportunity to welcome one of their long lost offspring back into their midst. The arpilleras exhibition, which has been travelling in B.C. and Alberta for over two years, was born in the S.S. market and nurtured in various living rooms on the island starting back in 1985.

Reflecting on all those people who participated in the sale, promotion and use of the arpilleras (in teaching human rights in the schools), I find myself overwhelmed by the numbers involved. There are too many names to list.

I would just like to urge you all to take in the exhibition again, realizing that it is the end product of all of your efforts, and the participation and enthusiasm of many others, including, and perhaps above all, Willo Stevenson, who has been in charge of all matters related to sales and the two years' travel of the exhibition.

SHEILA REID,
Ganges

Reluctant tax man

The following is an open letter to the Department of Finance, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Dear Tax Vultures:
I am a small retailer in a small town in B.C.

I am concerned about the direct cost to me when a customer wishes to charge a purchase to a credit card. In my case, Visa and Mastercard charge me two per cent on the total billing on their card, including any taxes involved.

For example: item purchased cost, \$60 \ GST Payable, \$4.20 \ total on card, \$6.20.

Two per cent of \$4.20 means that to collect your tax directly costs me .08 cents.

The B.C. Provincial Sales Tax people recognize this cost and pay retailers a small commission to help compensate them. This seems fair and equitable — concepts I quite understand are foreign to your present political bosses.

I humbly ask, however, that you give consideration to rectifying this injustice by making these credit costs deductible from GST remittances to your department.

Please bear in mind that I did not

volunteer to be a tax collector — I was conscripted! That's bad enough, but to have to pay for the privilege is outrageous.

ROGER COSTER
Ganges

Own opinion

To the Editor,
In regards to Terry Graham's letter in last week's paper. I believe everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

No Terry, I do not have any bumper stickers, nor do I have a crystal hanging to ward off Americans. Yes Terry, I do believe in good and evil, and spirituality, though I do not choose to label these things in order to remove them from within, in an attempt to perhaps take blame and place it on an outside entity (God or Satan).

One must remember that Christianity came into vogue through war and domination.

Religion and politics do indeed make for strange bedfellows. They may, however, also be the longest lasting marriage in existence, and as such, have reigned over humanity with an iron fist.

I believe that the majority of humanity are followers and not leaders, and because of this we have veiled our eyes to the truth. We've become complacent to the few leaders throughout our brief history that have used the masses to wreak havoc and destruction on our fair planet and its inhabitants in order to further their own means.

Although we are living in the age of technology, the average Joes on the streets are still serfs and peons.

It's no wonder many things written in the Bible are coming true. As followers we are like sheep who hang on to every word in a book by people who are more fiction than truth.

I was raised strict Catholic and went to private schools run by women in black robes, who forced their beliefs and concepts with fear, intimidation and prejudice — concepts that, even as a child, I did not believe.

As for our illustrious neighbours, the Americans, they are war-mongering bullies, or rather, their leaders are. Don't forget who gave people like Idi Amin, Noriega and Hussein their power.

Keep that war machine rolling. After all, doesn't war boost technology as well as our economy?

In regards to my comment about Canada (the people's) enemies, and who they are, I was suggesting they were a little closer to home. I was referring to our own leaders.

LARRY BRESSON,
Ganges

Thank you

To the Editor,
On behalf of UNICEF, B.C., I wish to thank the residents and in particular the children of Salt Spring

Island for their generosity to the children of the world.

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Capital Comment

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VICTORIA — It was sometime during 1941. There had been other air raids, but none as intense and furious as this one.

We were crammed into the cellar of the five-storey tenement building in downtown Duesseldorf, Germany. The pounding was incessant, merciless. Then, we heard a bomb explode nearby.

Soon after, smoke began to fill the crowded cellar; we had to break through to the wall to the adjacent building. Openings for that purpose had been provided some time ago and closed up again with a half-brick wall that was easy to smash with the help of a sledge hammer hanging next to the bricked up passageway.

Soon the smoke made it impossible for us to stay in the adjacent cellar and we smashed our way into the next one, and the next one, and the one after that, until we reached the end of the block. By now, there were more than 100 of us, and we had no choice but to leave the cellar and go into the street.

Nothing could have prepared me for the scenes of horror that greeted us. The entire city seemed to be ablaze. Fire storms were raging through the streets.

Frightening and depressing

In the streets, people were burning to death like living torches. In their panic they had tried to cross the street and got stuck in the asphalt which was melting from the intense heat.

I was only seven at the time and had no idea why this madness was happening, but my ignorance didn't make the impact of what I saw any less real.

I know what Saddam Hussein is talking about when he promises the allied forces lined up against him a "furnace of hell." I've been there.

The speed with which the world has been moved to the brink of this war — perhaps across it, by the time you read this — is frightening. And depressing.

Evolution has been put on hold. Intelligence is no longer a saleable commodity. Base instincts are in much greater demand. When will we ever learn?

My answer? Sorry, I don't have one. I'm for peace, but then, so are most other people, I suppose. I am angry at George Bush for being such a lousy poker player.

You don't "draw a line in the sand" when your opponent can always look forward to martyrdom. And I'm too old to be impressed by a world leader who wants to "kick butt."

Have a right to expect peace

But most of all, I'm angry at Saddam Hussein for putting me in a position that leaves me no option but to support those who would stop him. I feel manipulated into a corner that is ruled by violence.

I wept when I saw thousands of young kids march for peace. My God, they have a right to expect peace. How much better to march through peaceful streets, chanting against war, than to march through the desert towards mutilation and death.

Do we have a right to criticize these kids for coming out against war because they don't understand the issues? And if it comes to that, does a world leader who wants to "kick butt" really understand the issues?

And yet, who is to stop the Saddam Husseins on their mad quests for power? As an adult, I don't have the luxury of not understanding the issues. I understand them all too well.

Oil may play an important part in this confrontation, but that doesn't change the basic premise: like so many dictators before him, Saddam Hussein is making a bid for supremacy over others who want no part of him. The question is: will the world let him?

Hussein must be stopped

To this day, appeasement is blamed for the prolonged blood-bath of the Second World War. If only the world had stepped in when Hitler invaded the Rhineland or the Sudetenland or Austria. Perhaps then, the worst could have been prevented.

True, Saddam Hussein is no Hitler. The Gulf situation is far from that which preceded the Second World War. Hitler had the resources to hold out against the world for years; all Hussein has got is a patch of desert, and he probably cannot hold out for too long.

But unless he's stopped, he will do much damage. There's little doubt that he would have swallowed Saudi Arabia next, had it not been for the immediate response from the United States. And after that, an attack on Israel would have been the most probable course for Hussein to take.

So, here I am, disgusted with myself for supporting a course of action that will cause untold pain and suffering and death.

And as I am preparing to deal with the horrible images of burning bodies and torn limbs, anguished mothers and wives on both sides, soldiers returning in body bags, I feel sadness and anger that all my great convictions, all my commitment to

Impotent lament

To the Editor,
Having self-determined their divine rights and moral obligations, our infallible, inflated politicians have finally (after five months of serious non-dating), lain with a whore in Babylon.

Now, on prime time television, they stand before us/above us, powdered and perfumed. Our proud public representatives gorged, yet unsated, by fresh flowing blood, as past suppressed post-adolescent smirks and thespian masks, our hypocritically self-righteous, democratically elected representatives spew forth (on us) their boyish boasts of manly exploits and virile two-fisted performances at the Middle East invitational circle jerk.

GORDON MCQUAID,
Long Harbour

P.S. Only a traveller with urgent business abroad walks by the pitch of night. And only the bravest of fools ventures the dark roads, by even the brightest of noon day suns.

Why the need goes on

To the Editor,
The economic reality for most Nicaraguans is worse now, than prior to the February 1990 election, when the Sandanistas lost to the U.S.-backed UNO coalition.

The earning power of people has dropped dramatically, with the Cordoba devalued 56 times. The UNO party, greatly influenced by an extreme right wing faction led by Vice President Virgilo Godoy, has in the past 11 months strove to undermine the Sandanista support base by firing segments of the work force sympathetic to the former government.

Many of the contracts for rebuilding of the infrastructure, roads, bridges, etc., is directed towards UNO supporters. The International Money Fund, IMF, through its structural adjustment programs, has caused the layoff of 3,000 teachers. Medical services in the countryside, already inadequate due to Contra and economic pressure, have been further reduced.

Most of the U.S. aid money flowing into the country is going to fortify and establish anti-Sandanista labour groups, strengthen local business elites, privatize state-owned enterprises and pay-off some of the international debt.

None is trickling down to the poor; for them life is hard and the future uncertain. That's why Tools for Peace still needs your help.

This weekend, Jan. 26 and 27, we will have a vehicle next to the Ganges Fire Hall for materials collection. Items needed: farm tools, industrial safety supplies, medical supplies, teachers' supplies.

Thank you. For more details call 653-4353 or 653-4630.

TOM MITCHELL,
Fulford Harbour

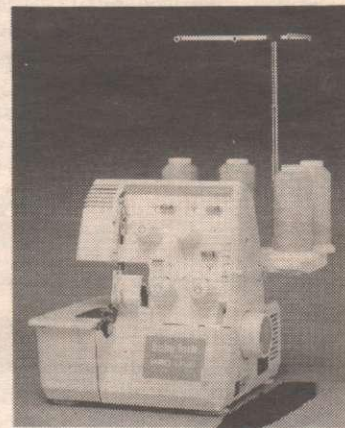
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NEWSBEAT

B.C. Parks considers additions

A new provincial park could be waiting somewhere in the Gulf Islands, according to information released by B.C.'s ministry of parks.

In addition, the ministry is seeking comments from the public on creation of new parks or areas which might be considered possible locations for parks.

The Gulf Islands have been identified as an area to consider in creation of new parks. The area noted by the ministry includes the Southern Gulf Islands, southeast coast of Vancouver Island and the coastal zone of the Sunshine Coast on the mainland.

The area is classified as being the driest maritime region in Canada, having a mediterranean-type climate. It bears a "near adequate" level of representation of parks.

Special features of the Gulf Islands which are being considered by the ministry include both Porlier and Active Passes. The tombolos at Walker Hook on Salt Spring and Coon Bay on Galiano are also under consideration.

Tombolos are described as "inter-connecting beach ridges between a near-shore islet or rock and the shoreline."

In addition, the ministry is attempting to have park representation for each of 59 distinct landscape areas of the province. Of those areas, according to the ministry study paper, 28 are currently represented "to a near-adequate or satisfactory degree," 13 more are partially represented and 18 are not found on any parks list.

The Gulf Islands is on the list of landscapes to be considered for enlargement of parks and expansion of the parks system.

The province is attempting to convert up to 12 per cent of the province to parkland. The system has grown since 1911 when Strathcona was declared the first provincial park. By June of last year, the parks spread over 5.4 million hectares (13.3 million acres) which represents 5.3 per cent of the area of the province.

The parks also act as a draw for tourism peaking at 20 million visitors annually in recent years. The province is looking to come close to the magic figure of 12 per cent parkland by the centennial year of 2011.

Meanwhile, the minister of parks seeks public comments on what should be preserved as parks for the province.

Census set for June 4

Julienne L'Hirondelle has been appointed census area manager for the Gulf Islands region.

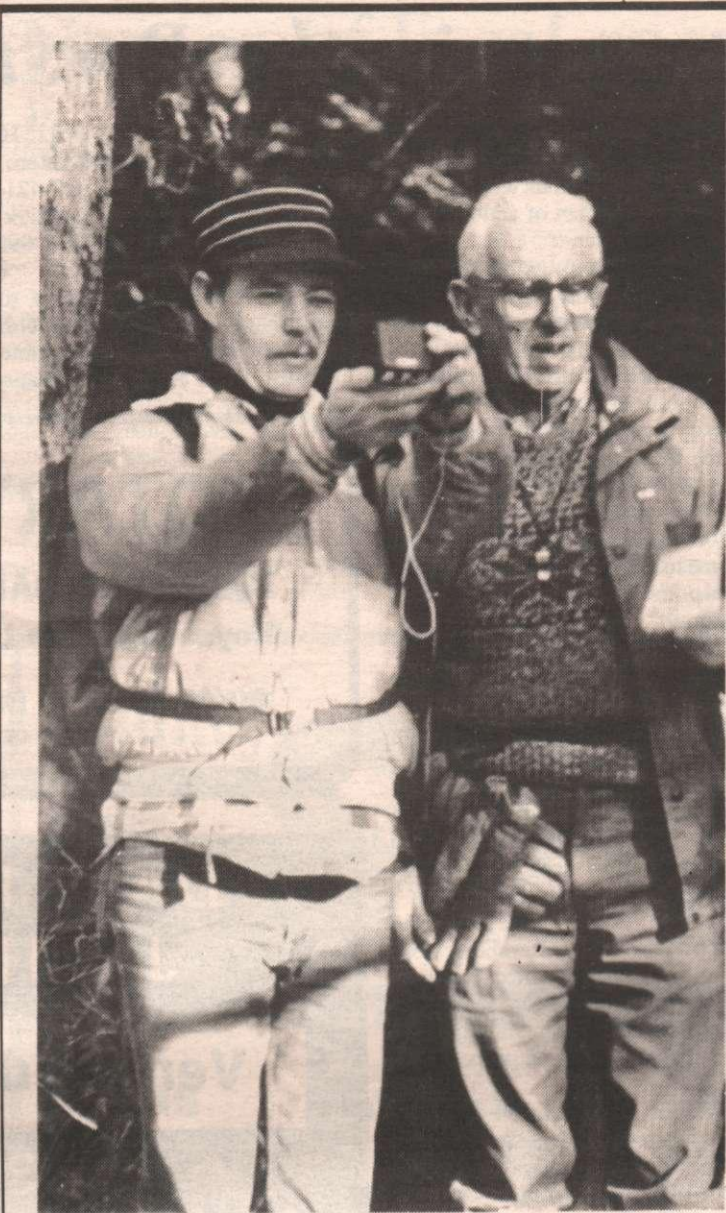
L'Hirondelle and 29 other regional managers will be in charge of about 4,500 temporary census representatives hired throughout British Columbia and the Yukon.

The 1991 Census of Population and of Agriculture will take place on June 4. The last Canada-wide census occurred in 1986.


L'Hirondelle has been associated with Statistics Canada for the past 14 years.

She noted the Gulf Islands is a high growth region, which is part rural and part urban.

"We will have to be both flexible



ON TRACK: Pat Byron (left) and Al Kirk work their way through an orienteering course set out at Channel Ridge on Salt Spring. Some 37 islanders took part in a four-day search and rescue course which wrapped up with a series of practical exercises last Sunday. The course was staged by the Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue Group with the teaching expertise of Search and Rescue British Columbia (SARBCB).
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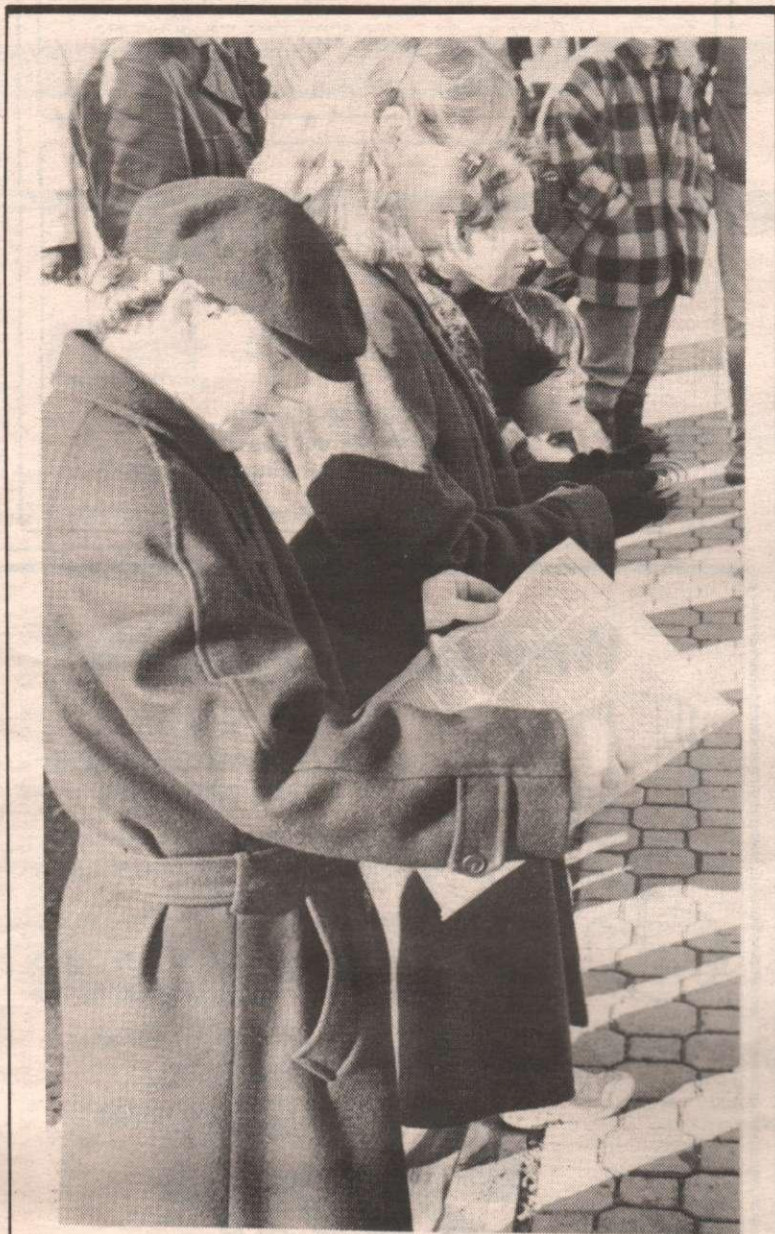
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NEWSBEAT

Islanders pray for peace in the Persian Gulf



PEACE EXCHANGE: People at Sunday's peace vigil in Centennial Park caught up on news relating to strategies for peace in the Middle East. About 45 people attended the vigil organized by the S.S.I. Coalition Against War in the Gulf, praying for cessation of the war and discussing how best to promote peace efforts.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Sunday's Persian Gulf peace vigil drew fewer numbers to Centennial Park than the previous week's event, but set a local plan of action in motion.

About 45 people gathered at noon on Sunday to pray for peace, share information and encourage action to promote peace in the Gulf.

Regular vigils and other activities are being organized by the Salt Spring Island Coalition Against War in the Gulf. Member Tom Mitchell opened the vigil with a prayer, asking for "deliverance from the potential holocaust," for world leaders to "come to their senses" and for God to "help us step back from this calamity."

Mitchell then invited those attending to give their thoughts on the war.

Sue Hiscocks informed people of a peace rally set for Vancouver on Saturday, January 26, held in conjunction with cities throughout North America. The gathering will take place in front of the Vancouver Art Gallery at 1 p.m., she said.

Irene Wright said New Democratic Party members were being harassed and called "traitors" after the party's call for dialogue to replace military action and said they needed the support of peace advocates.

Wright also pointed out that United States President George Bush had ironically declared Sunday, January 20 "Sanctity of Life Day" for the pro-life movement.

"We should understand we are being pushed by a lunatic fringe," she said.

Hank Schubart observed that "the peace movement can become anti-American," and suggested re-connection by locals with the U.S. peace movement.

"We need peace on both sides of the border," he said.

He invited Salt Spring's young people to take over the existing peace group on the island, since the mechanics of organization were already in place.

Maggie Schubart also urged the need to send more than one message or fax to our leaders.

"Persisting is really important," she said.

A public opinion telegram receives calls at 1-800-663-3696, telegrams can be sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney through CNCP at 681-4231 and messages can be

faxed to him at 613-957-5632. His office can best be reached before 8 a.m. by telephone at 613-992-4211. External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's office phone number is 613-992-3480.

At an evening meeting of the coalition, it was decided that the group's objectives would be printed in leaflet form and an information

table be set up in front of the Ganges post office.

Vigils will continue to be held at noon on Sundays in Centennial Park, with planning meetings set for 12:30 p.m. at the lower level of Ganges United Church.

More information about the coalition's work can be obtained by calling 653-4353 or 537-4500.

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Mysterious lights spotted above Blackburn Valley

Two Frazier Road residents are wondering if anyone else saw several mysterious lights hovering over the Blackburn Valley last Sunday night.

One of the residents, who asked not to be identified, said he saw about five orange lights shining about 15 metres (50 feet) above the treetops outside his Dukes Road-area home.

The man told the *Driftwood* his house overlooks the Blackburn Lake area (excluding the dump site). At night, he can also see the lights of Grouse Mountain in the far distance.

He spotted "five or six" mysterious lights at approximately

10 p.m., January 20. The lights were not "white" like a house light.

"They were orange," he said, "like a slash burn on the side of a mountain ... except there is no mountain there, not even any land."

He called the other resident in the house, who also witnessed the unusual array of lights. After about 20 minutes, the lights faded and disappeared one at a time.

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NEWSBEAT

Names of local roads changed for "housekeeping purposes"

Terminus Street shows up on only a few Salt Spring maps and will fade into history when the ministry of highways registers a name change.

In the early part of this century, a subdivision was created along the north-easterly shore of Ganges Harbour. The plans called for lots and roads for most of the area.

One of the roads, Terminus Street, would have run from Long Harbour across the peninsula to Old Scott Road. However, only a portion of it was actually built and that part is popularly known as Welbury Drive.

Ministry of highways spokesman David Witzer told the *Driftwood* name changes for some Salt Spring roads are "more of a bookkeeping item" than anything else.

"Some roads are part of old subdivision plans and do not exist, but

are registered in the land titles office," he explained. "We're just tidying up the books to make sure they match with the land titles office."

A portion of Terminus Street is to be renamed Olivia Road while yet another stretch will be called Oulton Road. Both names come from residents of the area, Witzer noted, but was unable to give more details.

Parts of Scott Point Drive, which exists on paper in the same area, will be renamed Welbury Drive as will

that part of Terminus Street which runs south from Long Harbour Road.

At Central, the road leading north to Vesuvius is known as Vesuvius Bay Road but the proper name for it, as far as the sharp curve, is Norton Road. With registration of a name change it will now be legally known as Vesuvius Bay Road.

To confuse matters, a lane runs from the curve southerly to North End Road. That is actually Vesuvius Bay Road. The name will be changed to Laszlo Lane in honour of Laszlo

Penzes, an office worker at the ministry of highways who is retiring.

Up on the Cranberry, more name changes go into effect. As the traveller heads to Mount Maxwell along Cranberry Road, he reaches a T-intersection. The situation now is confusing, but the name changes should simplify matters.

The road going north from the T-intersection is named Nobbs Road. Toynbee Road runs north-westerly. The name Nobbs Road is to be

dropped and be known as Toynbee Road.

That road also undergoes a name change to correct the spelling. The ministry of highways was calling it Toinbee Road.

Southerly from the T-intersection and running up to Baynes Peak at the top of Mount Maxwell, the road will be known as Mount Maxwell Road.

Shepherd Road, running westerly just south of the T-intersection is to be renamed Shepherd Hills Road, which is what the residents of the area call it.

Meanwhile at the south end of the island, the road which travels from Kerry Road to the ecological reserve had been known to highways officials as Isabella Point Road. It will be renamed Maxham Road.

B.C. Ferries, committee set meetings

Salt Spring's Transportation Committee and the B.C. Ferry Corporation have agreed to start meeting on a regular basis to discuss islanders' concerns about ferry service.

Committee spokesman Danny Evanishen told the *Driftwood* last week the committee had a successful meeting with corporation president Frank Rhodes and four other ferry officials on January 16. As a result of discussions, quarterly meetings will now be held.

"Everybody said the right things (at the meeting) and it was exciting," said Evanishen.

The goal of the meeting was to set up a structure for future communication between B.C. Ferries and Salt Spring's transportation committee.

Evanishen thinks "a change in the wind" of provincial government policy has sent a chinook to the island, causing the ferry corporation and other transportation bodies to consult with community groups rather than making decisions in isolation.

He said an example of this change is seen in the holding of frequent meetings between diverse groups accountable to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. "The overall picture" of transportation in B.C. is brought into focus at these meetings, which he believes shows government recognition of the need to integrate transportation policies.

"The whole thing now is to get the island behind the transportation committee," said Evanishen.

To expand its representational voice, the committee is asking groups with a transportation interest to have a member sit on the local committee. Evanishen said Rhodes told the meeting last Wednesday that individuals expressing concerns to the ferry corporation will be informed in writing to deal directly with the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee.

Evanishen will retire from committee duties when he leaves the island at the end of the month. In recognition of his sterling efforts to improve dialogue with B.C. Ferries, Rhodes gave Evanishen a silver mug and golden handshake from the corporation.

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Young faces are bright with conviction and youthful eyes sparkle with determination, as teens gather in a circle across Centennial Park lawn beside the Cenotaph last Friday. They are vainly wishing their small voice from a small island would bring sanity to an insane situation.

"All we are saying, is give peace a chance," they sang as they circled.

Sad to say, for now at least, peace trembles forgotten, while war holds court.

One can sympathize with their youthful enthusiasm for peace: their future hangs in jeopardy of being blown to hell and back if the war gets out of hand.

One cannot sympathize with the rhetoric of others calling for an end to hostilities, between asinine ridicule of the United States: Yankee imperialistic aggression, warmongering Zionist lovers. Bull pasture patties.

No war makes sense. No war is defensible. Historical hindsight shows, in each war, where a different early action on someone's part might have made the difference between mass death or peace.

Historical hindsight also shows that the citizens of the country responsible for war generally suffered the most. Had they not followed a madman, willingly or unwittingly, many, many of those wars would not have occurred.

Regardless, the die of this war was cast in 1979 when Saddam Hussein took control of Iraq. Even back then, observers observe, the man was not quite rational. Now, he shows a definite lack of touch with reality.

Listen to him talk of being Nebuchadnezzar reborn. The man doesn't seem to realize its 1991 A.D. not 580 B.C.

Life — of other people — means nothing to him. In those early days of his reign of terror, Kurds formed part of the citizenry of the boonies of Iraq. They weren't too happy with how the government treated them. The government's solution to the problem of the Kurds was to annihilate them.

Iraq went so far as to bomb Kurdish villages in Iran which lead to the prolonged war with that country. When he couldn't beat the Iranians, he quit and turned his venom on Kuwait.

Before he got ideas about Saudi Arabia, the U.S. stepped in. The Americans used some sense. They gained support of 27 other countries in the effort to stop the madman.

Is the war about preserving access to oil or is it about stopping a very dangerous individual from carrying out his grandiose plans of domination? Surely when 28 countries can agree the man is dangerous and should be stopped, there is more to it than just oil.

Look at the gathering of nations which contains countries as different as Canada and Libya. When was the last time Canada agreed with Libya on anything?

This war, as with any war, cannot be justified. This war cannot be excused.

But it is necessary.

A sad aspect of it is Canada's involvement. We have gained a world-wide reputation as peace keepers. Our armed forces have been centred out as worthy recipients of the Noble Peace Prize.

And yet we go to war.

It's there each night on the boob tube in living colour. Breathless commentators commenting on the latest rumour only to change the story after the commercial.

Experts on this or that aspect of a missile war tell us how a Scud works and how a Patriot responds. We see flashes in the night sky, direct from Tel Aviv or Riyadh. On tape we watch Baghdad burn.

So far it is such a clean war, so antiseptic: no shattered bodies to disturb our vicarious enjoyment of THE WAR IN THE GULF. That's coming. sooner or later, the soldiers will be turned loose and then the body count will take on macabre meaning.

And when it ends, will the world have learned anything? Will the brutes such as Saddam Hussein realize their ambitions don't fit into a rational world?

Or will we be forced, as the philosopher noted, to repeat the unlearned lessons of history?

Trustees consider portion of park

Parts of Ruckle Park on Salt Spring may be used for outdoor education purposes.

The Gulf Islands school district, which recently learned that areas of the provincial park are not being used, is considering the possibility of staging outdoor education classes in one of these areas.

To implement the plan, school trustees must first apply for permission from the provincial ministry of parks.

Teacher Jim Lightfoot recently explained the outdoor education centre concept to a regular school board meeting. He said the school group had been approached by the Ruckle Park ranger who heard it was looking for a location to hold the outdoor ed program.

Lightfoot said the area being considered is located in the north-easterly portion of the park approximately opposite the Channel Islands below Yeopoint.

Upon entering the park, a road leads northerly past the park headquarters building to a gravel pit. If permission is granted to use the area, a one-half kilometre road would be constructed, joining it with an old logging road. The logging road leads to a former logging camp site where the outdoor centre would be located.

Lightfoot said the outdoor education centre would also be used during summer months as part of provincial parks' effort to educate the public.

The outdoor education program has used Ruckle Park in the past, primarily for beach studies.

As part of the program, students would build a network of trails, Lightfoot said. The site for the centre would require construction of a simple structure as well as washrooms and bathroom facilities.

Lightfoot stressed that while some trees would have to be cut down at the site, the program would work to minimize disturbance in the park area.

"It's a beautiful rainforest area," he told the trustees.

The school trustees agreed to consider the proposal and make a decision at the next meeting of the school board.

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NEWSBEAT

Local school district tackles ongoing problem with lice

Because headlice just will not go away in the Gulf Islands, the school board has formed a committee to deal with the problem.

Anne McKerricher of the Salt Spring Elementary School parents' advisory council wrote to school trustees expressing the group's frustration over the problem.

Each time lice make an appearance at the school, parents are volunteered to check heads.

"This is an extremely frustrating situation," McKerricher said in her letter. "I know from experience that it is very difficult to find volunteers for this job. It ends up being the same small group and after three or four times, they begin to feel very put upon and angry."

Trustee David Eyles said the school district has asked the Capital Regional District health office for help, but the response remains the same: headlice is a social problem and not a health problem.

The public health nurse has shown some parents what to check for, but the head checks have been left to the parents.

McKerricher forwarded a suggestion from the Salt Spring parents' group: "We are suggesting that periodically, starting in this January and then from September to spring, that two or three para-professionals, after their regular duties are finished, and on a paid basis, check the children's heads."

"There is not a lot of time involved. From our experience, three people can check the whole school in about two and one-half to three hours."

In the past, when lice or nits (lice eggs) were found, the afflicted child was sent home where he remained until the problem was cleared up. The school district changed the policy to allow the child to return to school the next day if the parent had used a

strong anti-lice shampoo.

Yet, despite continuous checks and despite the use of the lice shampoo, the problem persists.

Eyles told the school board meeting when the subject arose that the "board should assume some responsibility."

"I'm not willing to accept that this is not a health problem," he said. "The Capital Region should assume some responsibility as well."

Charles Bazzard, of Salt Spring, agreed. "The time has come to take some action."

Grace Byrne, also of Salt Spring, said efforts should be made in the school for children to keep their clothes separate from others.

When the problem occurred before Christmas, the *Driftwood* spoke to an official at the CRD health office who noted the relative cleanliness of hair was not a factor. Headlice prefer clean hair, the official noted.

The school trustees decided to form a committee of Pam McKenzie, CRD public health nurse, an individual from the school district administration, a representative of the Salt Spring Elementary parents' group and Byrne to represent the school board.

If the committee decides to recommend having para-professionals check for headlice, the matter could become expensive, school district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling noted.

"If we do it (hire para-professionals) for Salt Spring Elementary, we would have to do it for all the schools in the district," he said. The task could add from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to the budget each year.

He suggested there were other ways to handle the problem but no solution would be easy.

"It's an ongoing problem," he said. "It's not going to disappear."

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Accident reporting criteria changed

Revised criteria for reporting car accidents will reduce the amount of police involvement in small accidents.

Effective on January 1 of this year, the damage reporting level for motor vehicle accidents increased to \$1,000 from \$400. Drivers involved in accidents where the estimated damage is less than \$1,000 will not have to report the incident to police.

Injury accidents — which must be reported — are excluded from the new system.

A separate reporting system for motorcycle accidents was also established on January 1 of this year. Those involved in motorcycle accidents should report the incident if the estimated damage exceeds \$600.

The Ministry of Solicitor General which issued the new criteria said the changes will result in "accident data that is more realistic and meaningful." It will also "reduce the number of inconsequential accidents being reported and recorded."

All other provinces in Canada will have adopted the same accident reporting level by January, 1992.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Larry Wendel said individuals involved in non-injury accidents with an estimated damage of less than \$1,000 should follow the accident guidelines

NEWSBEAT

National Non-Smoking Week focuses on teens

Reducing children's access to tobacco products is one aim of 1991 National Non-Smoking Week.

According to a 1988 Health and Welfare Canada study, about half a million young Canadians between the ages of 13 and 19 currently smoke cigarettes on a regular basis.

Because few people begin smoking after age 19, overall improvement to Canadians' health is directly connected to a reduction in the number of adolescents who become hooked on the powerful habit and drug.

In a 1990 cross-Canada survey, 90 per cent of young adults who smoke said they started before they were 17 years old. The Canadian Council on Smoking and Health reports that "the largest onset of smoking in Canada is among those 14 years of age under."

Statistics clearly indicate that if people can get through their teen years without becoming addicted to cigarettes they are likely to live a smoke-free life.

The provincial Ministry of Health and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. both define tobacco as "a gate-way drug," citing research that finds young smokers are more likely to pursue use of other drugs.

The council also says eight times more people currently 15 years old

90 per cent of young smokers started before age 17

will die from tobacco use than from car accidents, suicide, murder, AIDS and drug use combined.

"Tobacco," it says, "is by far the real drug problem."

B.C.'s committee for National Non-Smoking Week says preventing the sale of cigarettes to children under 16 is a key to halting a deadly trend.

Half of Canada's Grade Six tobacco users surveyed in 1990 purchased "kiddie packs" of 15 cigarettes, though it is illegal to sell tobacco products to children under 16. Many corner stores also sell individual cigarettes to those unable to afford a whole package.

Chairperson of B.C.'s committee for National Non-smoking Week Shirley Thompson stresses laws are being broken by retailers who engage in either practice.

Corporal Garry Sexsmith of the Vancouver RCMP advises the public to report incidents of tobacco sale to minors to their RCMP detachment. He says a concerted effort to halt illegal sales in North Vancouver a few years ago was effective.

"There was a lot of pressure from parent groups and others and it seemed to make a difference," Sexsmith said.

Thompson would like to see that type of pressure displayed throughout the province.

"We want retailers to know what the law is. We would like the public to approach retailers in a non-threatening way and let them know that it is illegal to sell cigarettes to minors. If the retailer is not receptive, then the owner should be reported to the RCMP."

B.C.'s Ministry of Health is aiming its preventative tactics at schools. A 1990 survey conducted by the ministry found that only 41.8 per cent of those school responding had smoke-free policies, while 46.8 per cent had partial smoking bans.

Minister of Health Stan Hagen says the ministry is reviewing legislation to promote smoke-free schools and determine how best to decrease access and sales of tobacco to children.

Another preventative measure promoted by the Registered Nurses

Association of B.C. involves parents and their children.

Statistics prove that teens whose parents are tobacco users are more likely to start smoking themselves than those with non-smoking parents.

The RNABC says "schools chal-

lenge children to be nonsmokers and value a clean environment with fresh air." It is especially important for smoking parents, it says, to "support the no smoking messages they (children) bring home."

Parents are advised to "listen carefully (to children) and be open and honest about how you started to smoke and why you find it hard to stop. Tell them you are interested in what they are learning for themselves."

NON-SMOKING WEEK

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having coffee with a friend who smokes, for example, should be avoided.

Taking long walks, drinking lots of water and brushing your teeth more often are recommended by the committee as helpful substitute activities. Flushing nicotine from your body with water is particularly important for the first few days after quitting.

Picking a day and sticking to it is crucial. Ask for support from friends and family and ask them to be patient if you seem irritable for awhile after quitting.

Focus on how much money you will save by not buying cigarettes and think of ways to enjoy spending it at a later date.

Tell yourself out loud or in writing that you are a non-smoker and visualize yourself without cigarettes. Keep in mind that the initial discomfort caused by nicotine withdrawal is only temporary and you can get through it.

Neuropsychologist Ariadne Sawyer spoke to the *Driftwood* recently about the nature of addiction and what she does to help people stop smoking.

Sawyer has clients on Salt Spring Island, a part-time office practice in Sidney and does regular research in neuropsychology. She has developed programs to help people deal with a number of addictions.

The first thing to know, she says, is that repeated patterns "become more automatic, which is great if you

are driving a car." However, "unhealthy habits are more difficult, because once the trigger is there, it moves like a set of dominoes."

She says research points to "triggering images" or what she calls "negative commercials" as causing an urge to smoke in the addicted person. For one client, clinical hypnosis from Sawyer revealed a strong image of the macho "Marlboro Man" instilled in him as a child.



Ariadne Sawyer

Finding new images to replace the ones prompting desire for a cigarette is a key in Sawyer's work. She calls this process "switching channels." This technique has recently been found to work for some alcoholics who have a specific gene which interferes with brain cells' receptivity to dopamine, a pleasure-producing

neurotransmitter. Using positive images has been found to "override the defective gene."

"You have them (clients) create a natural high state to make it as real as possible. If you can feel naturally good then the negative hook has less power over you."

Motivation is the biggest obstacle Sawyer finds when trying to help smokers get free. "People say, *I can always try next year, I can always try next week.*"

Stress is also a cruel enemy of habit-breaking, says Sawyer, so it is essential to combine stress reduction practices when trying to quit smoking. People using sheer willpower to stay away from cigarettes will find it difficult when something stressful happens.

Through self-hypnosis, Sawyer helps people "amass their own mental tool kit" to deal with times when pressure is exerted by the conditioned response.

Sawyer says neuropsychology has come a long way in recent years and is "not a fringe science anymore. It is based on solid research." Seventy per cent of her clients have been successful in breaking the smoking addiction.

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BUSY BOOKEES: Work on the Salt Spring Lions Telephone Directory keeps Frank Walker (right), busy as a volunteer to help Mike Simpson of Blackstone Graphics. Carol Simpson receives information from a business customer.

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Salt Spring Lions prepare 11th edition of directory

Deadline approaches for the 1991 version of the Salt Spring Lions telephone directory.

Carol Simpson of Blackstone Graphics reminds businesses and residents who wish to be included in the latest edition of the popular telephone book that deadline is January 31.

Businesses were sent information forms to fill out and return some time ago.

"Take it out of that cubby hole,"

Air travel may be hindered

A local travel agent suggests travellers leave enough extra time for stepped-up security checks at airports.

Marguerite Lee of The Travel Shop in Ganges said airlines are recommending travellers allow at least two additional hours to compensate for the time the security checks might take.

With the added security precautions at airports, Lee noted "You're probably safer travelling now than you've ever been."

Another potential problem involves computers and records of misdemeanours. If a traveller has had minor trouble with the law, the added security checks means the computer will show that record.

The problem might have been minor when it occurred, but now it could mean denial of access to the United States.

Lee also warns travellers heading south of the border, even for a drive, to make sure they carry a passport. The U.S. warned several months ago that the use of a birth certificate and a driver's licence would no longer be accepted for entry into that country.

Passports are easy to obtain and should be used even for a day-trip to Bellingham.

she told businesses which have not yet returned their forms. "Take it out of that desk drawer. Send it in."

The new edition will be the eleventh version of the telephone directory devoted to Salt Spring. It ranks as a major fund-raising project for the Salt Spring Lions.

Santy Fuoco acts as the editor-in-chief for the book. He explained that he and Simpson work year-round on the project updating information for the next issue and ensuring a steady supply for sale.

Money raised from sales as well as advertising in the directory goes into the Lions Club community project fund. Fuoco said the service club attempts to find one big community project each year to support.

Over the years, money has gone to Lady Minto Hospital plus the Lions bus for transportation of seniors.

"It's been put back into the community," Fuoco said of the money realized on the book.

At Blackstone Graphics, which Simpson and her husband operate, Lions Club volunteers such as Frank Walker and Ken Hay work at collat-

ing information as deadline draws near.

Meanwhile Ben Bouzan travels the community talking with business owners reminding them to submit the forms, and offering help in filling them out.

Newer residents on Salt Spring can join the fun as well. Forms are available at various locations around the island, such as banks, the credit union and the post offices. Fill in name, address and of course telephone number and drop it in the box at any of the locations, Simpson said.

She worked on the first edition and over the years, she said, has done a "little bit more and a little bit more." Five years ago, the Lions Club turned the project over to the Simpsons who have been responsible for the finished project during that time.

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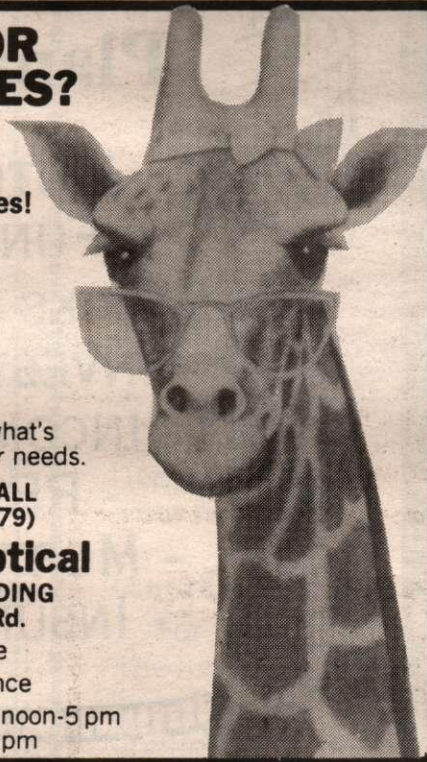
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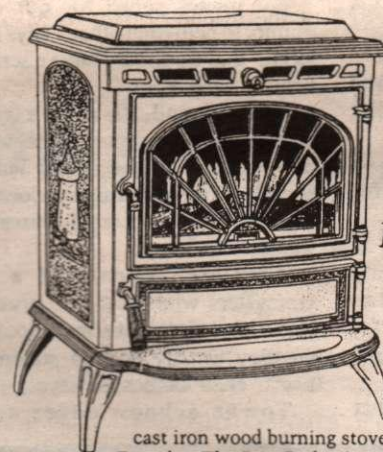
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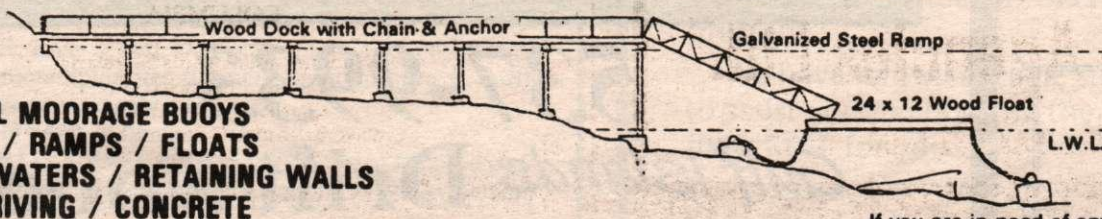


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COMMUNITY

Pender's CARE tree raises annual funding

George Pearson's Pender CARE Tree drew \$8,500 worth of donations for C.A.R.E. of Canada during the Christmas season.

Joe Donahue co-ordinated the CARE Tree effort again and explained the donations were lower than in 1989 when close to \$10,000 was collected.

"It's a pretty good response, really," he said of the amount collected. "It goes up and down over the years."

George Pearson, who lived on Pender for many years, began the concept of the CARE Tree about two decades

ago. Rather than spend money on Christmas cards, Pearson thought that putting a light on a fir tree to indicate a donation to C.A.R.E. of Canada was the way to go.

He began the first CARE Tree and the idea took off. Close to \$100,000 has been donated over the past 20 years.

Donahue said money came in from islanders and from visitors who had either seen the tree on Pender or had heard about it. The tree is visible to the ferry traffic plying various routes through the islands.

"We get a lot of support from the islands," Donahue said. "Please thank all those people who sent money to us."

The Pender Lions Club carry out the CARE Tree each year to ensure George Pearson's idea continues. Donahue has co-ordinated the effort for the past two years. He plans to pass the task on to the past president of the club next year.

"It's been fun to do it," he said. "But there's quite a lot of work, as you can well imagine."

Island community needs foster parent volunteers

A need for foster homes on Salt Spring Island has prompted organization of an information meeting for people with even a hint of interest in foster parenting.

Organized by Community Centre staff, the meeting will take place at the centre between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. this Saturday, January 26.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Ministry of Social Services and Housing's regional foster parenting coordinator Lois Kelly will be in attendance to explain the province's Foster Care program. Salt Spring's child protection worker Jane Tyson will also address the meeting.

Centre community service worker Kathy Towne stresses the meeting is for people who are even marginally interested in becoming foster parents for any length of time.

"Even if people don't feel they want to do it right now," she says, the meeting is a prime opportunity to get the real story about foster care.

Foster homes are definitely lacking on Salt Spring, say Towne and Community Centre youth worker Geoff Fishleigh.

"The concern is that we have so few foster homes, particularly for teens," says Towne.

Short-term shelter and care is most often needed. There are many situations where a child could use an alternate home for a month, they say, due to a temporary inability to get along with his or her family.

What currently happens is that

these children are sent off-island for foster or group home care, which is not always ideal.

"The main thing," says Fishleigh, "is that these kids grow up on the island. It is all they know. Then they go to the city and get exposed to more hard-care stuff."

He estimates between one and three island youths are sent to Victoria facilities each month for varying lengths of time.

He feels sending teens to foster or group homes in Victoria when they have exhibited only "marginal acting out" can be too extreme.

Sometimes living totally separate from family and peers works to the benefit of a troubled adolescent, he says, but if foster homes operated on Salt Spring, another option would be available. The real problem is the lack of choice for dealing with individual cases.

Many island children "fall through the cracks" in the delivery of appropriate care in difficult times, says Towne, because of the void in temporary housing on Salt Spring.

"It makes sense for our community to help each other," says Fishleigh, "and we should have a sense of helping each other."

Towne and Fishleigh say a properly-staffed group home would be welcome on the island but the social services ministry does not believe there is enough demand to warrant one here.

Fishleigh knows of a few youngsters who "just drift around." Some may sleep outside on occasion but they usually end up staying at their friends' homes, he says.

Towne acknowledges some

people's concerns about becoming a foster parent even on a short-term basis.

"I think people might be scared about what is going to happen. They think they are not competent or won't be able to handle it."

Towne emphasizes, however, that back-up support is provided by Community Centre and social services ministry staff, and appropriate family-child match-ups would be made.

Anyone wanting more information about short or longer-term fostering, should attend the meeting on Saturday. Participants are advised to bring something for a pot-luck lunch and their questions about foster care.

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COMMUNITY

League hears talk on Ten Days

Members of the S.S.I. Council of the Catholic Women's League recently gleaned insight into the 1991 Ten Days for World Development program.

Ten Days sub-committee chairman Bob Wild spoke to the group at its meeting on Wednesday, January 16.

Members gathered at Our Lady of Grace Church for the Eucharist celebrated by Father D.D. MacDonald O.M.I., then moved to the parish hall for the business meeting

chaired by President Jean McCaffery.

Correspondence included a thank you from the S.S.I. Food Band for the canned food donated by the parish and delivered to the Community Centre by the CWL, and for a cash donation made by the League.

Elsa Drummond reported receiving a large box of wool from the Catholic Church Extension Society. This will be used by knitters in the group to make warm articles of clothing for the missions.

Highlight of the afternoon was Wild's talk on Ten Days for World Development.

He referred to the 1950s when the U.S. funded reconstruction of the war devastated countries in Europe. Although it was thought this would help raise the standard of living in poorer countries, statistics at the end of the decade showed that the northern hemisphere was getting richer and the southern hemisphere, poorer. Therefore, the 1960s were dedicated to reversing this trend. By 1969 the gap between rich and poor was even greater, bringing about the formation of non-governmental organizations to help the Third World.

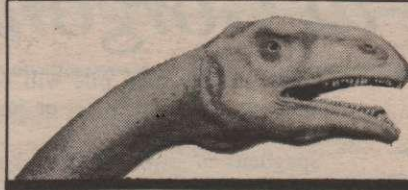
In 1973 the five mainstream Canadian Christian denominations inaugurated a cross-country tour of Canada by leaders from the Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United churches. The purpose was to educate Canadians to reflect on the way global and domestic structures and policies promote and perpetuate poverty and injustice for the majority of the world's people.

The trip took 10 days and the program became known as "Ten Days for World Development."

It has now become an ecumenical coalition, speaking to all people.

In 1989 the Federal Government formed the "Standing Committee on

10 DAYS A16



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The purpose of the meeting is to further familiarize local residents with the Institute's plans respecting its building and its intention to regulate the future use of the building.

Those who believe their interest in land will be affected are particularly invited to attend this meeting and offer their comments and suggestions.

7:30 pm Thursday, January 24
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Wit and Whimsy

ARTHUR BLACK



Ladies and gentlemen it is my very great privilege to have the honour of introducing you to His Royal Highness Prince Bandar Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

That's His Highness over there, on the steps of the Knightsbridge Court, sandwiched somewhat indelicately between two unsmiling members of the British Constabulary.

What's that? Ah, no, those are not matching silver bracelets Prince Faisal is wearing. They are handcuffs. In addition to being a country squire, an international entrepreneur and a blue-blooded member of the Arab aristocracy, Prince Faisal is one other thing.

A crook.

But an uncommonly audacious one. Actually he isn't Prince Faisal at all. he's really Kirpal Singh Johl, a 58-year-old Kenyan rent clerk who emigrated to Britain 19 years ago. Mister Johl scuffled around in marginal jobs for a few years until he decided he'd had enough of life as an underdog.

Who could refuse a prince?

In 1986 he quit his job collecting rents and disappeared. Some weeks later, he surfaced as Prince Faisal, tycoon, dandy and man about town.

His own mother wouldn't have recognized him. Prince Faisal wore Saville Row suits, gold rings and enough diamonds to bring out the green in Liz Taylor's eyes.

He bought himself a million dollar country mansion, complete with swimming pool — on credit of course — who'd refuse a prince? When the rent was a few months overdue "Prince Faisal" simply applied to the Kreditforeningen Bank of Denmark for a \$1.8 million dollar mortgage. He got it, paid his back rent, made one payment to the Danes and spent the rest of the cash on champagne, clothes, chauffeur-driven limos and of course renos on his mansion, which he dubbed Faisal House.

Actually, the prince's whole existence was a spectacular house of cards — by definition, a rickety one. Eventually it came tumbling down, but not before Prince Faisal had himself one jolly merry-go-round.

Most crooks don't fare nearly as well. In fact, if there's one characteristic that distinguishes most crooks it's not bravery or ingenuity or luck or skill — it's stupidity.

Most crooks breathtakingly dumb

Most crooks are breathtakingly dumb. For every "Prince Faisal" there are a hundred foolish felons like . . . well, like Joseph Hill of Longwood, Florida, who was recently convicted of counterfeiting more than 3 million Polish zlotys.

Sounds impressive until you find out that 3 million zlotys are worth a little over \$300. As one of the arresting officers said, "The guy could have printed a boxcar full of them and still not had enough to buy a good suit."

Or there's the case of Earl Latham, a petty con who broke out of the Baltimore House of Correction and holed up at his mother's house. When the cops knocked on the door, Earl answered. The conversation went something like this:

COP: "Are you Earl?"

EARL: "Yo."

COP: "Earl Latham?"

EARL: "Uhhh, no. My name's Earl Smith."

COP: "Oh yeah? Can you spell Smith for me?"

He couldn't.

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We have our own made-in-Canada thugs, of course. Last spring, Danny Simpson knocked over an Ottawa bank totting an old Colt .45. He got \$6,000. Unbeknownst to dim Dan, his gun was a rare antique worth almost 20 times that.

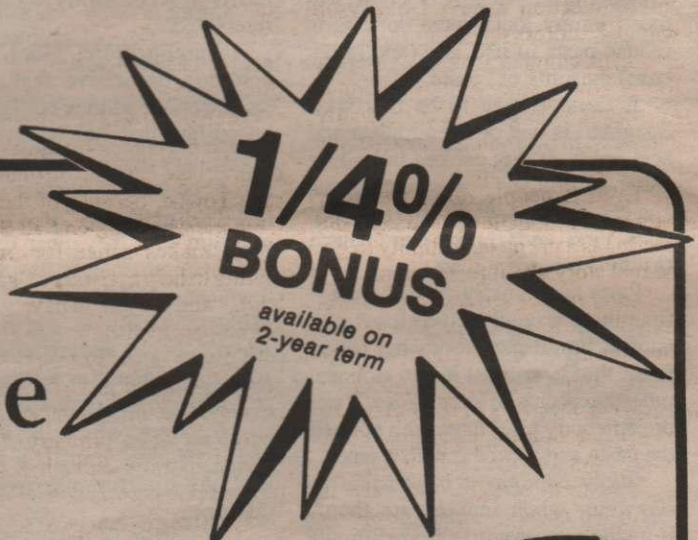
"It's one of life's ironies," said Simpson's lawyer "that, at auction, that gun could fetch \$100,000."

An academic irony at best. Danny Simpson is currently residing in a one-room coldwater flat with no conveniences, surly neighbours and an extremely lousy view.

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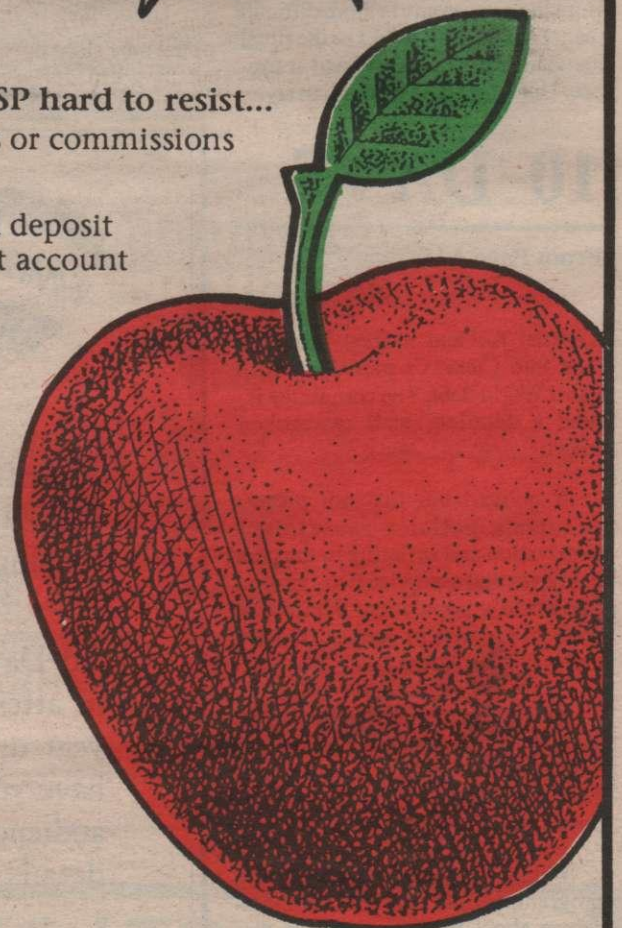
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COMMUNITY

Spaghetti al Gorgonzola: not to be taken lightly

By JOHN EDWARDS
Country Gourmet

The eater of spaghetti approaches his plate with the same reserve exhibited by a cross-country runner who starts down a slippery hill at the foot of which there is a muddy stream. Things will soon get dirty and it will be difficult to remain aloof.

The plate of spaghetti is like Medusa's hair in an Attic breeze: an impossible tangle. It is a dish for which forks and spoons are hopelessly inadequate.

Yet pasta has one enormous virtue for the athletic: it is quickly metabolized. Spaghetti, accordingly, is a favourite pre-race meal. People use it to "carbo-load," an expression of brutal directness which gate-crashed a cringing English language in the 1980s.

Entry fees for marathons will often include the "traditional" (we're talking recent history here... years, perhaps months) spaghetti dinner the night before the event. Everybody sits down, twitches from nerves, and then spits split times across the tables along with bits of the basil from the pesto.

The runners cannot taste the food and they regard it, when they remember it at all, as a kind of organic rocket-fuel which has to be endured to assure a good blast at the 20-mile mark next morning.

Perhaps, you say, all this lacks finesse. It is not subtle and food delights most when it is subtle. All those jumpy jocks have done is to reduce pasta to its Latin (and rather base) meaning of "paste."

It doesn't have to be this way. Spaghetti is one of the simplest and best foods. It was cooked in boiling water and enjoyed just as much by the ancient Romans as by the modern ones. Virgil and Gelindo Bordin have that in common, at least.

Pasta, essentially, is but wheat flour that has combined with water or another liquid. Somebody has rolled it out thinly, and cut it into ribbons, tubes, crescents, ribs or sticks. You, or somebody else, have then cooked the pasta and served it with a sauce.

Oddly enough, it is possible to screw up when making spaghetti. Cooking pasta really is more difficult than the partition of eggs or the ritual immolation of slices of bread at sunrise. Unless you make it Italian style,

al dente, the resulting pile will be either limp and effeminate, or just gritty.

Spaghetti *al dente* is firm, but yields when pinched between the teeth. Some people use thumbs and forefingers. Please, no similes.

Cook spaghetti rapidly in boiling water. When half done add a little butter or olive oil. When the pasta is *al dente* drain it through a colander. Pour cold water, and then boiling water, over the pasta. I know this is heresy; but it works. Pour this, at once, very hot, on heated plates. Now put some butter on top, season with salt, pepper, and lots of good parmesan. Eat with abandon.

The sauces created for spaghetti are legion and we all have our favourites. Gorgonzola Sauce is one of mine.

The Gorgon is a kind of mythical monster of which Medusa, with her serpentine tangle of hair, is a lamentable representative. Gorgons are of an aspect so hideous as to turn anyone who looks at them to stone. The only way to converse with Gorgons is to say something obsequious and then observe their facial expressions by means of mirrors.

You can also catch people with looks of stone when they taste a piece of Gorgonzola that is not in absolute "mint" condition.

The funniest story about overripe cheese is contained in Jerome K. Jerome's *Three Men in a Boat*, the Victorian classic which most people who read Stephen King have never heard of. It is Chapter Four, if you're interested.

In architecture, Gorgons are a common decorative feature in the stonework of antique colleges. Mine, an edifice that has attained an extraordinary degree of decay, is often described by non-members as "very thick with gorgons." It is best not to question what they mean by this.

Of Gorgonzola, on the other hand, there is no question. It is in the same pantheon as Stilton and Roquefort. An epic cheese, and an Italian, but not an Oxford, blue; for a true Gorgonzola is made in Lombardy, traditionally in caves, where the bacteria it requires can happily multiply without interference from lesser microbes.

Unfortunately, the flavour of Gorgonzola soon changes for the worst when the cheese is exposed to the air we breathe. You must, as Horace

said, "carpe diem," seize the day, and make this Gorgonzola Sauce with cheese which, if it cannot be absolutely fresh from a Latin cave, should at least have emerged within hours from the interior of an Alitalia 747.

Intimacy with a Gorgonzola Sauce is not to be undertaken lightly. You must marry the quantity of butter to suit the piquancy of this most superb of cheeses.

*Cheese it is a peevish elf,
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Spaghetti al Gorgonzola



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*1/2 cup good gorgonzola,
crumbled with thumb and forefinger.
2 tbsp butter, but unsalted
1 lb. spaghetti*

Cook the spaghetti *al dente*. Drain the pasta through a colander then throw it among the sauce, and toss everything around until the Gorgon's hair is thick and sticky. Eat this in front of a mirror. Carefully.



Take Note OF THESE DATES...

- JAN. 23: Learn to Square Dance with Salty Wheels, Central Hall, 7:30 pm.
- JAN. 24: Opening of Voice of Women's Arpillera Show, Mahon Hall, 7 pm.
- JAN. 24: 10 Days for World Development guest speaker Gertrude Kapuma from Malawi, Mahon Hall, 7:30 pm.
- JAN. 24: Salty Wheels Square Dance, Central Hall, 8 pm.
- JAN. 24: Soup & Sandwich Thursday, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am-1:00 pm.
- JAN. 26: Latin American Celebration, Mahon Hall, 7 pm.
- JAN. 26-27: Tools for Peace final drive for materials for Nicaragua, Fire Hall, 10 am-4 pm.
- JAN. 27: Film - Romero, Central Hall, 7:30.
- JAN. 28: Talk on Etymology, the Fascination of the History of Words. GISS Library, 7 pm.
- JAN. 29: Talk on The Stately Homes of England, Seniors for Seniors, 2:30 pm.
- JAN. 30: Lynn Hunter, MP, will speak & answer questions at Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 2:00 pm.
- JAN. 30: Learn to Square Dance with Salty Wheels, Central Hall, 7:30 pm.
- JAN. 31: Salty Wheels Square Dancing, Central Hall, 8 pm.
- FEB. 6: Ann Coombs Motivational Seminar, Activity Centre, 7 pm.
- FEB. 9: Standard First Aid, SSE Library, 9 am.
- FEB. 9: Jive & Samba workshop, Activity Centre, 7:30 pm.

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External Aid and Interest Trade" to look into Canada's participation in Third World debt. The committee issued a detailed, well researched report.

It pointed out that our present economic policies cause much deprivation and suffering in the poor countries that comprise two-thirds of the world's population. The report went to Cabinet in August of 1990 and was killed there.

Non-government organizations such as Ten Days must continue to work towards justice for the poor. This year's theme is "Lifting the Burden of Debt".

Wild pointed out that through the program, people can educate themselves about the effect of our disastrous economic policies on the world, and write to the government expressing our concern.

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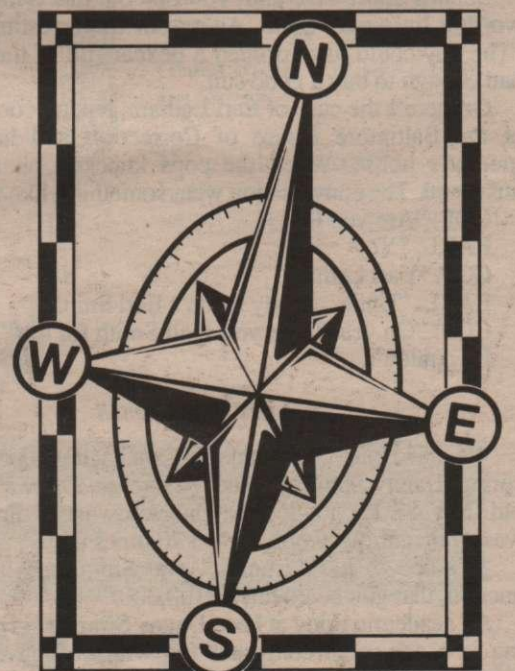
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



HOME AGAIN: Voice of Women members Willo Stevenson (left) and Marg Simons view arpilleras in the *Threads of Resistance* exhibit for the first time since it went on a national tour in mid-1988. Islanders can view the now-famous exhibit one last time at Mahon Hall this week. The show opens on Thursday night at 7 p.m., kicking off a weekend of special Latin-American events.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Guatemalan group celebrates return of local arpilleras show

Guatemalan group Kin-Lalat will perform this Saturday in celebration of the return of Salt Spring's Chilean arpillera exhibition.

Organizers say the group represents the "kind of spirit that allowed the Chileans to keep their dream alive during 17 years of brutal dictatorship."

Kin-Lalat is now helping Guatemalans keep their dream alive.

"Full of humour, rhythms... and haunting songs dedicated to those young friends who have died in their struggle for a just society, this group represents the spirit of Guatemala that will not surrender to military dictatorship," says one organizer, Sheila Reid.

In the past eight years, Kin-Lalat has appeared in Nicaragua, Mexico, Canada, Cuba and many European countries, and produced four records.

The term *kin-lalat* means "we sing," "we dream," or "we who make a sound pleasant to the ears of the people" in the language called Quiche, one of 22 indigenous Guatemalan languages. The four Guatemalan band members say their music covers ground from the deeply indigenous to the experimental currents of modern music.

"Our work is based on the rhythmic variety and lyrical integration that corresponds to what, for us, it means to be Guatemalan."

Kin-Lalat will perform at Mahon

Hall this Saturday evening (January 26) in conjunction with the arpillera exhibition and numerous other events staged by the Salt Spring Voice of Women.

The arpillera project was born on Salt Spring over two years ago and is being welcomed home after two years of travelling throughout British Columbia and Alberta.

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The movie screens at Island

Cinema, Friday, January 25, Monday, January 28 and Tuesday, January 29 at 8 p.m. each evening. The movie carries a mature rating.

Due to other commitments, Central Hall is not available for the cinema on Saturday, January 26 or Sunday, January 27.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Arpillera exhibit returns

Salt Spring's Voice of Women has organized a Latin-American celebration to highlight return of its long-touring exhibit of Chilean arpilleras.

Threads of Survival: Chilean Arpilleras of Resistance will be mounted for the last time at Mahon Hall from tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 7 p.m. through the weekend. The exhibit may also be viewed on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at an evening celebration on Saturday and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Opening night will feature a presentation by guest speaker Gertrude Kapuma, the principal tutor of the Chigodi Women's Centre in Malawi.

Saturday night festivities will include the Guatemalan dance band Kin La-lat (see separate story) and Latin-American singer and songwriter Cyndi Mellon. From both acts, islanders will hear *Nueva Cancion* — new consciousness music — reflecting current political issues and concerns in Latin America.

A Victoria-based satirical theatrical troupe called Raving Beauties will make an appearance with samples of their biting work and poetry. Political statement skits are the Beauties' specialty and up-to-date Persian Gulf War material could be tested on locals.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. Kirsten Smestad will speak briefly on current conditions in Chile. Smestad has just returned from month-long travels in that country. The Chilean arpilleras and materials forming the *Threads of Resistance* exhibit returned "home" last Friday after two and a half years of travel throughout Canada.

Local interest in the hand-sewn pictures was ignited when former island teacher and VOW member Sheila Reid received an arpillera as a gift from her son in 1985. The group then began importing arpilleras for sale to give income to the poverty-bound women who made them and raise awareness of conditions in Chile.

A preliminary exhibit called *Sewing Dissent* was put together by island VOW members with the assistance of UBC's Museum of Anthropology in 1987. Its prodigy was *Threads of Resistance* which went on tour in July 1988, gained national acclaim and spurred a number of developments.

Arpilleras have been used in "global education kits" created by the B.C. Teachers' Federation and Co-development Canada. A documentary film is now being produced and

will include footage taken at this weekend's local exhibit and celebration.

VOW member Willo Stevenson has spent countless hours over the years promoting activities aiding the arpilleras. Since 1986, about 150,000 arpilleras have been sold, with most funds generated directly supporting the women.

"We just never imagined it would get to this point," says Stevenson. The arpilleras' effect as a communication medium was astounding. "It was like throwing out a pebble and watching the waves go out," she says.

Women in the shantytowns of Santiago, Chile came together as a result of oppression and terror inflicted by the Pinochet dictatorship in their country. Many women had lost men and children who were killed, in hiding or had just "disappeared."

From the formation of "groups for the detained and disappeared," explains Stevenson, "someone got the idea that sewing pictures would be grief therapy for them." The women had also developed a cooperative community, sharing chores and providing mutual support among members.

"They started to realize their power and salvation would come from working together," says Stevenson.

As arpilleras became more in demand and regarded in North America as expressions of art and history, the women's self-esteem, dignity and power increased.

Stevenson says "they went from the basics to realizing they had political power. They became politically active and a national influence."

She says a great deal was learned from the arpilleras. One thing she notes is that it humbled the notion of middle-class women that they lead the way in creating a better world for women.

"We think we are together," says Stevenson, "but they are empowering themselves a lot stronger than we are."

She observes that the North American women's movement "started with more esoteric issues," while there is "no grandiose plan" guiding the arpilleras' course.

"This has just happened from genuineness and purity," she says.

Salt Spring Voice of Women will no longer be handling arpillera distribution. Stevenson says the financial responsibility has become too great for the non-profit group and there are other issues members wish to explore.

As exporting of arpilleras and other goods made in cooperatives is

now legal in Chile, Stevenson says the women hope to market their products "with a more commercial approach but without a commercial spirit." VOW will still provide support and information to the women as their lives continue to develop.

Many islanders may not have seen *Threads of Resistance* or have forgotten its impact since displayed here in 1988. Stevenson reminds us that the arpilleras in the exhibit are "really unique and politically strong" and unlike most we have seen before.

A silent auction will be ongoing throughout the weekend to allow purchase of exhibit arpilleras not pre-owned by others.

Stevenson applauds Salt Spring for giving the arpillera project "tremendous community support" and hopes everyone will take part in this week's celebration.

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Along with the usual list of computer, dance, physical well-being, and language conversation classes, this term's Continuing Education program includes a variety of talks by experts from the University of Victoria Speakers' Bureau. The first, "Etymology — The Fascination of the Histories of Words" with Barbara Harris, will be presented at the GISS Library, at 7 p.m. on January 28.

On Tuesday, January 29, Dr. Robert Lawrence will present "The Stately Homes of England" to the Seniors for Seniors group. The cost is \$3 at the door, but Seniors for Seniors members are admitted free.

Warbey says cooking courses are another important part of this term's program. Included in this part of the program is a series of three classes on aspects of Vegetarian Foods and Eating presented by the staff of Salt Spring Natureworks Natural Foods Store. This course is scheduled for February. In addition, a three-evening series will provide gourmet cooking tips and tastes with chef Don Wallace.

Also offered again, by popular demand, Joe-San Clark is planning a special evening of "Sushi — Beyond

Basics" in April. Warbey gives a special warning: don't eat supper before attending any of these classes!

The first and last weekends in March are scheduled for art workshops; one on painting and the other on graphic arts. These workshops are offered through the co-sponsorship of The Emily Carr College Outreach Program.

Early registration is essential for both of these courses, so check for details at the Continuing Education Office, and sign up well before the closing dates. These courses are open to everyone: high school students, beginning artists and more advanced artists will find something of interest.

Saturday, March 2, is a very special day as Continuing Education, the CRD, and local disaster planning groups unite to present Guy Robertson in a morning workshop and information event at the Salt Spring Elementary Library. Donations will be accepted at the door to aid local disaster planning efforts.

Robertson is a noted expert in planning and teaching techniques to handle natural disasters such as earthquakes, floods, fires, and so on. He will offer information and assistance in developing a regional, local and personal plan of response to potential disaster situations.

Again this year, Ten Days for World Development and Continuing Education are jointly sponsoring a varied program of educational evenings to inform participants about global issues and their impact on Canada. Concerns such as Third World debt and social justice will be the focus of several "Living Room

Lectures" to be offered throughout February and March.

Registration for this series is \$5 at the Continuing Education office, where more information about the specific dates, locations, topics and speakers is available.

This series will be introduced by a talk given by Gertrude Kapuma of the Women's Centre in Malawi, Africa at Mahon Hall on January 24.

Warbey says, "We think that our Spring 1991 Brochure offers something for everyone in our community. Take a look, then come into our office at #2 Harbour Building to register, or to let us know if there's something else you'd like to learn about. Our phone number is 537-2822."

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The meeting is set for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 29 at Room 1203 in Grace Point Square, down the hall from the Islands Trust office.

Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk told the *Driftwood* last week he hoped a Ministry of Transportation and Highways representative would be able to attend the meeting. Ministry approval is required before changes in traffic flow, or implementation of new pedestrian or bicycle paths could be made on the island.

Also on the agenda for discussion at the meeting is the seawalk project. Stepaniuk said it will definitely be examined "because the task force did strongly recommend the seawalk be completed."

Seawalk committee chairman Glen Moores told the *Driftwood* recently that work will proceed on the seawalk this year. The committee's aim, he said, was "to complete the walkway as best we can" and to get "the park facilities into a usable state." This would include doing landscaping and installing picnic tables in the public portion.

A task force of the Trust and Capital Regional District was created last spring to suggest ways to improve



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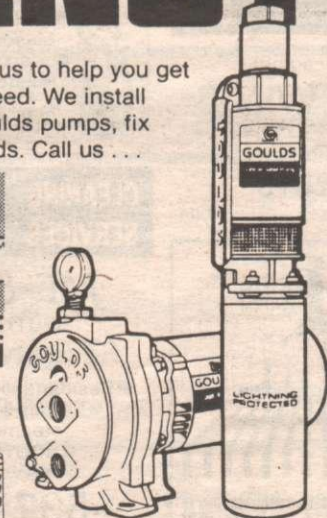
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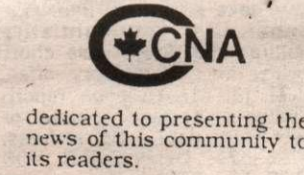
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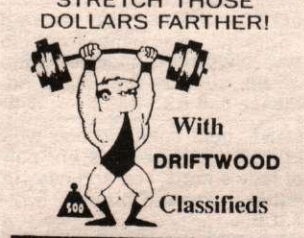
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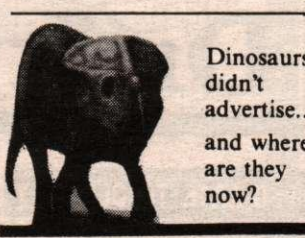

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NOTICE: Suntanning Special. 10 for \$39.95. Deluxe Bel'O'Sol beds with face tanners. Great hours. Call Dawna at 653-2358 or 537-4727. 6-91

AUTOS: Toyota Land Cruiser, 1977, sound in mind and limb. Good tyres, gas shocks. Offers. 537-4532. Wanted: TY250 engine or trials bike. 4
FOR SALE: Corner for small

BIRTHS 5

CAROLYN AND RICHARD are pleased to announce the birth of Kiera Haley Tak, 8 lbs. 12 oz., on January 10, 1991, a sister for Carson. Happy grandparents are Mary Girard of Ganges and Frank and Jacqueline Bernard of Vancouver. 4

DEATHS 8

FRY. David Charles, peacefully at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, on January 18, 1991, age 71 years. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba and predeceased by his wife Hattie in 1985, he is lovingly remembered by his two sons, Alan and Timothy, his daughter Nancy and also his granddaughter Elizabeth Ann. Memorial services will be held from the chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 4725 Falaise Drive, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, January 26, 1991 at 12:00 noon, with Rev. H. Oldfield officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2H5. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. 4

WHITE. Arthur Temaine (Robin) passed away peacefully on January 20, 1991 in Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island, B.C. He was in his 86th year. Born in Campbellton, New Brunswick in 1905, he was the sixth child of a family of ten. His father was a pharmacist from Pennryn, Cornwall, England, and his mother (MacIntosh) was a teacher. In 1928 he graduated from Mount Allison University, New Brunswick, with First Class Honours in Mathematics. After joining the Sun Life Insurance Company, he spent three years as their manager in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo and San Juan. Returning to Montreal, Quebec, in 1932, he married Roma Gardham from Ottawa, Ontario. During the Second World War he joined the Signals Corp., achieved the rank of Major, and served overseas. After discharge he returned to his company and was transferred to Vancouver, B.C. At that time he continued to serve with the Reserve Army. In 1970 he retired from Sun Life and moved to Salt Spring Island and has lived here for the past twenty years. The island life was very satisfactory and Robin loved his home, his friends, and Vesuvius Bay. He was a member of the Salt Spring Golf Club. He is survived by his loving wife Roma of 59 years, three sisters, Penelope, Miriam and Gwendolyn, Campbellton, New Brunswick, his children Teri, Tris, Penny, John, Pamela, his sons and daughter-in-laws Oz, Sunny, Tom, Shirley, Cal, grandchildren John, Monica, Kathryn, Tris, Laura, Jennifer, Peter, Ruth, Jane, Millie and Henry. He will be greatly missed, always loved and forever near. Memorial services to be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island on January 24, at 1:00 p.m. The Right Reverend Barry Valentine officiating. 4

JONES. Michael Walter (Mick), passed away peacefully in Victoria, B.C. on Jan. 15, 1991. Long time resident of Salt Spring Island. Born in England in 1930. Predeceased by his loving wife Grace, July 1990. He is lovingly remembered by his daughter Michelle and son-in-law Michael Poulton of Victoria, son Sidney, daughter-in-law Lisbeth and granddaughter Kara Jones of Ganges, B.C., and sister Dorothy Foad of Guernsey, C.I. A memorial service will be held at St. George's Church, Ganges, B.C., on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991, at 1:30 pm. Bishop Barry Valentine officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to either the Canadian Cancer

CARDS OF THANKS 14

THANK YOU AGAIN to Drew Clarke for pulling my car from a snow bank. —Frances Eide. 4

PERSONAL 23

S.S. ON SALT SPRING. Arriving Fulford Harbour with grail of daffodils. Malta. 4

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SASSI PAINTBALL Snow? Game Feb. 10 on mountain? Info or confirm. Phone 537-9836. 4

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THE SKY WITHIN. Use your birth chart as a spiritual guide and take a journey into your inner life. Confidentiality guaranteed. Free circle chart with this introductory offer. \$21 (for 15-18 page report) includes postage. Phone or send birth data to: Spiral Press, Box 527, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 537-4734. 4

PERSONAL: Volunteer Receptionists needed at the Community Centre. A good way to serve your community and meet new people, only a few hours a week. 537-9971. 4-91

COMMUNITY SERVICES 26

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

ALANON — A PROGRAM for family and friends of alcoholics. For information, 537-2317 or 653-4288. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Thursdays, 7:30 pm at Community Centre. For information call 537-4331 or 537-4127. 4

A.A. MEETINGS, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-9337 or 537-2317, GALIANO - 539-2235 or 539-5770, PENDER - 629-3312. tfn

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Carol Miller, 537-4023 or Health Services, 537-5541. tfn

ACOA MEETING, held every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the S.S. Community Centre. tfn

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: Does anyone know where my recipe book is? Ann Marie Pearson. Please call after 5 pm. 537-2675. 4

LOST: Please return large metal lunch kit and thermos taken from Government Dock on Jan. 17. No questions asked. 537-4489. 4

FOUND: female cat, black with white paws and bib, found in 100 Hills. 537-9456. 4

LOST: Black cat named "Sammy". Has white front bib and paws and a speck of white on lip. Lost on Old Divide Rd. Please call 537-2453. 5-91

LOST: gold coloured dog type brooch with green eye; one pair of lady's mitts, red and navy in pattern. Reward offered. 537-5306. 4

FOUND: child's watch found at Centennial Park, Jan. 18. Claim at Driftwood. 4

LOST: woman's ring, Fulford Ganges Rd. area. Reward. 380-8215. 4

FOUND: between Stowell Lake and Stewart Rd., during the bad weather, grey and blue toque. Claim at Driftwood. 4

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MISSING magnetic car sign! Can be easily identified. Red &

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Jan. 24
Jan. 25
Jan. 26

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MONDAY
JAN. 28
FOR
INVENTORY.** 4

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

THE NEXT MEETING of the S.S.I. Parks & Recreation Commission will be held Jan. 28, 7:30 pm, at the School Board Office. To appear on the agenda, call Carin Perrins at 537-2864. 4

WILLOW STUDIO, 537-4622, Grand Re-opening, Sat., Feb. 2, 1991, 10 am-5 pm. Fabulous specials on facials, manicures, pedicures, etc. Refreshments and Cheese Party. 4

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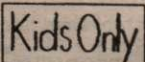


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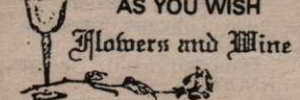
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S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce
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MEETING
of the
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Gulf Islands Hospital
MONDAY, JAN. 28 at 2 pm
United Church Upper Hall
EVERYONE WELCOME

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SCULPTURE LESSONS.
Beginners to advanced.
Individual or group instruction
in clay or stone. Simon Henson.
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POETRY READING, Fri., Feb. 1,
8 am. S.S. Library, downtown.

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FOR
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POTLUCK SUPPER
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Wed., Jan. 23, 5:30-7 pm
St. George's Church Hall

To be followed by

**TOWN HALL
MEETING**
with Mike and Elsie

at 7:30 pm in Activity Centre
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AND CONCERNS
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appointment.

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breakfast meeting to discuss a
formation of a business
association. Everyone wel-
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Drapery, Sharon's and Ewes
Three.

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COMING EVENTS 35



**ROBBIE BURNS
NIGHT**
SUN., JAN. 27
Reaming Swats 6:00 pm
Dinner 6:30 pm

ENTERTAINMENT

COMING EVENTS 35

**GREEN ISLANDS SOCIETY
Annual General
Meeting**

Mon., Jan. 28 at 7:30 pm
390 Upper Ganges Road
EVERYONE WELCOME

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**FOSTER PARENT
Information & Orientation
Meeting**

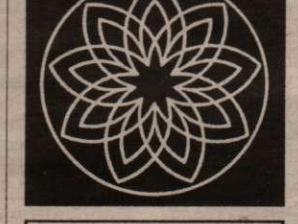
Sat., Jan. 26, 10 am-3 pm
at the Community Centre
Anyone interested in finding
out more about Foster
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POTLUCK LUNCH
For further information
537-9971

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of Salt Spring Island
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Friday Night Discussions on
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TRANSFORMATION



Jan. 25th • 7:30pm
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DANCE**
Mahon Hall
Saturday, January 26
MUSIC BY KIN LALAT

\$5.00 at the door

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Beginner's Workshop with
Instructor, Mike Gluss, \$35,
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2858 between 6 & 7 pm.

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"FREEDOM FROM SMOKING"
GROUP
at the Community Centre
8 Thursdays, Feb. 7 - March 28
7:00 pm - 9:15 pm
Cost: \$20 or \$5 (low income)
Pre-registration necessary
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GRAND OPENING
Wed., January 23

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Continuing Education are
organizing House Meetings
throughout the Island for living
room learning. The program
will begin in February, and will
be held twice monthly for 6
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information, discussion and
action relating to issues of
social justice, with special
concern for problems of debt in
the Third World and Canada.

Registration \$5.00
Continuing Ed. Office

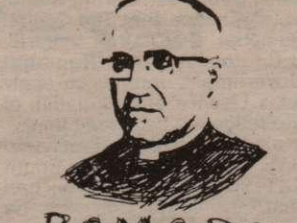
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**Continuing
Education**

ETYMOLOGY — THE
FASCINATION OF THE
HISTORIES OF WORDS
Jan. 28 at 7 pm
GISS Library

THE STately HOMES
OF ENGLAND
Jan. 29 at 2:30 pm
Seniors For Seniors
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CENTRAL HALL
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\$5.00 admission
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**LATIN AMERICAN
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Mahon Hall, Sat., Jan. 26, 7 pm
FEATURING:
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Nueva Cancion Folk Songs

The Raving Beauties
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Speaker at 7:30 pm
Friday, Jan. 25, 11-4 pm
Saturday, Jan. 26, 11-4 pm
Sunday, January 27, 11-2 pm

Silent Auction of exhibition
pieces will continue through-
out the show.

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OPENING
Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7 pm
Speaker at 7:30 pm
Friday, Jan. 25, 11-4 pm
Saturday, Jan. 26, 11-4 pm
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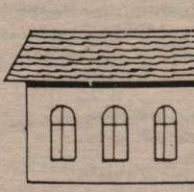
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**CHURCH
NOTICES**
JANUARY
27th



Anglican Parish

Salt Spring Island

St. Mark's, Tuesday:

Holy Eucharist - 10 am

St. George's, Thursday:

Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY

St. George's

HOLY

EUCHARIST

B.A.S.

9:30 a.m.

Followed by

Annual Vestry

Meeting

Rector

Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island

Baptist Church

Admiral Hall

506 Lower Ganges Rd.

SUNDAY:

10:30 Family Worship

with Sunday School

6:30 pm

Evening Fellowship

WEDNESDAY &

THURSDAY

Evening home Bible

Studies

Rev. Brian Joyce

537-2222

Catholic Church

Drake Road

Ganges

Saturday 5:00 pm

Sunday 8:30 am (Fulford)

10:00 am &

11:00 am (Family mass)

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537-2150

Community

Gospel Chapel

Drake Rd., Ganges

SUNDAY: 10:30 am

Morning Worship with

Sunday School

WEDNESDAY:

COMING EVENTS 35

PERSIAN GULF PEACE VIGIL
 Sunday, Jan. 27 at 12 noon
 in Centennial Park
ACTION/PLANNING MEETING
 Same day at 12:30 pm
 United Church Lower Hall
 For more information call
 S.S.I. Coalition for Peace
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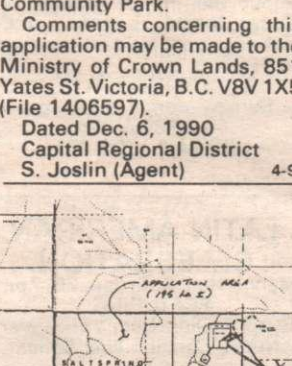
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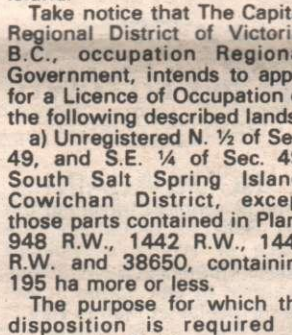
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated at Ford Lake, South Salt Spring Island.
 Take notice that The Capital Regional District of Victoria, B.C., occupation Regional Government, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands:
 a) Unregistered Fractional S.W. 1/4 of Section 70, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, containing 34 ha (approx.).
 The purpose for which the disposition is required is Community Park.
 Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates St. Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 (File 1406597).
 Dated Dec. 6, 1990
 Capital Regional District
 S. Joslin (Agent) 4-91



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated at Mt. Sullivan, South Salt Spring Island.
 Take notice that The Capital Regional District of Victoria, B.C., occupation Regional Government, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands:
 a) Unregistered S.E. 1/4 of Section 65, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, containing 65 ha more or less.
 The purpose for which the disposition is required is Community Park.
 Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 (File 1406599).
 Dated Dec. 6, 1990
 Capital Regional District
 S. Joslin (Agent) 4



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
 In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated at Mt. Bruce, South Salt Spring Island.
 Take notice that The Capital Regional District of Victoria, B.C., occupation Regional Government, intends to apply for a Licence of Occupation of the following described lands:
 a) Unregistered N. 1/2 of Sec. 49, and S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 49, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, except those parts contained in Plans 948 R.W., 1442 R.W., 1441 R.W. and 38650, containing 195 ha more or less.
 The purpose for which the disposition is required is Community Park.
 Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 (File 1406598).
 Dated Dec. 6, 1990
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Hardware and Marine Supply Business. Low lease, ocean side at Fulford Marina. 653-9313. 52-91

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HELP WANTED 55

BABYSITTER WANTED with car for 2 boys, 5 and 8. For shift work, my home. Wages can be discussed and gas. Helen. 537-4435. 4-91

MONITEUR DE FRANCAIS. Le département de français est à la recherche d'un/une francophone pour travailler auprès des élèves du programme d'immersion tardive à Salt Spring Elementary School. Fév.-Juin 1991, 25 heures par semaine. Envoyez un résumé à Nancy Macdonald, Program Coordinator, GISS Box 7000, Ganges, B.C. Date limite 28 Jan. Info 537-9944 ext. 9. 4

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to help with our tutoring program for special needs adults. For more information please call 537-9909 or join us Thursday, Jan. 24, 1-2 pm to see how you can. 4

WORK WANTED 60

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1986 MERCURY TOPAZ, A-1 cond., PB, PS, Air, P locks, auto., no rust, silver grey, \$6000 obo. 537-4280. 111 Farm Ct. 6-91

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AUTOMOBILES 105

1971 VW BEETLE for sale. Must sell. All new brakes, mechanically fit, great Island car, \$300. 537-5589. 4

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 170

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Unused gerbil or hamster cage and equipment. If possible, please call Jana at 537-9988. 5-91

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TRUCK CANOPY, 87", in good condition. 537-9601. 4

USED TOILET and bathroom sink, functional but not fancy. 537-5403. 6-91

EXERCISE or rowing machine, plus, canopy for Toyota pick-up. 537-5654. 5-91

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 175

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ORGAN, Baldwin H200, 2 manuals plus bench, all features, \$1500. 537-9780. 6-91

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TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, downtown location. 537-4066 or 537-2906. 4-91

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ROOM FOR RENT in large house, available immediately, \$300 per month. 537-4948 eves. 6-91

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SUNNY 2 bedroom ocean view house on large private lot available Feb. 1, long term, \$750, single person or couple only. Call 537-9989. 4

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WANTED TO RENT 215

PROFESSIONAL ARTIST requires one bedroom cottage or shared accommodation. 537-9435. 4

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DEATHS 8

KEYS, Jack Grant. On January 19, 1991, in Victoria General Hospital, in his 82nd year, passed away peacefully. Beloved husband of Gladys Keys, dear father of Barbara Last, Campbell, Calif., Margaret Oberg, Regina, Sask., and Ted Keys, Toronto, and extended family Wayne and Yvonne Sollitt, Bud and Lee Sollitt and Judy Sollitt. Sadly missed by 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Born in Truro, NS, and dedicated to a lifetime of service with Shell Oil Canada, retiring on Salt Spring in 1980. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, January 24, 2 p.m. at Ganges United Church, Rev. Al Skinner officiating.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Collecting Mussels on Mayne Island
VIHS 0-469

SEALED TENDERS addressed to:

Regional Manager
Contracts & Procurement Section
Materiel Management Division
Department of Fisheries and Oceans
4th Floor, Registry Office
555 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5G3

and marked **VIHS 0-469** — **COLLECTING MUSSELS AT MAYNE ISLAND** will be received up to 2:00 pm local time, February 7, 1991.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is inviting tenders for the services of an individual to collect sea mussels during the period of April 7, 1991 to March 29, 1992. Sealed bids must be received at:

Department of Fisheries and Oceans
4th Floor, Registry Office
555 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5G3

on or before February 7, 1991, at 2:00 pm.

Contract specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Contact persons are Lew Edwardson at (604) 666-0964 or Rudy Chiang at (604) 666-3150.

The contract may not necessarily be awarded to the lowest bidder, or any bidder. Bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

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NOTICE: Tarot Card readings by donation. Your home or mine. 537-5787.

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NOTICE: The cause of peace has two locally known representatives in Amman, Jordan. On Sunday, Jan. 20, journalist Randy Thomas and artist Carl Chaplin arrived on the edge of the war zone. Their purpose is to take a message of peace from all who wish to be represented by them. They are also giving interviews to western media of their firsthand experiences there. They need our financial support for this urgent mission. Please donate to the special account set up to promote peace in the Middle East. For further info, call Chris Anderson at 537-5102.

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HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the South Island District is compiling its hired equipment lists and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment registered such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers or tractors, should contact the South Island District office at Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8. Previously registered equipment must be re-registered.

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with the Ministry. This Ministry will be hiring local equipment (where available) for projects in their area.

Deadline for registration in the District is March 28, 1991. Registrations received after this date will be added to the end of hiring priority lists.

R.E. Harold
District Highways Manager
Dated January 18, 1991



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Honourable Rita M. Johnston, Minister

Hospital Administrator

The Board of Trustees of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital requires an experienced, capable Administrator to lead the future development and management of its 50-bed Acute/Extended Care hospital organization.

The person we seek has a successful record of accomplishment in health care administration; is a capable and diplomatic leader; and has demonstrated strong community relations, communications and human relations skills. Educational preparation at the Baccalaureate or Masters level is required, with eligibility for membership in the professional administrators' associations a necessity.

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Interested persons are requested to reply in writing giving full particulars in confidence by no later than Feb. 8, 1991, to:

Chairman,
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(The above ad was published in the Business "CAREERS" section, Vancouver Sun, Saturday, January 19, 1991.)

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NOTICE OF INTENT CHANGE OF ROAD NAMES

TERMINUS STREET, Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District; namely, that part lying south of Long Harbour-Vesuvius Bay Road and continuing south easterly to the junction of Scott Point Drive as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan No. 1433 R/W, to be renamed "OLIVIA ROAD".

TERMINUS STREET, Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District; namely, that part lying south of the junction of Scott Point Drive, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan No. 1433 R/W and continuing in a southerly direction to the junction of Welbury Drive, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 37372, to be renamed "WELBURY DRIVE".

TERMINUS STREET, Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District; namely, that part lying north of the junction of Scott Point Drive, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan No. 1433 R/W, and continuing northerly to the High Water Mark, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan No. 17964, to be renamed "OULTON ROAD".

SCOTT POINT DRIVE, Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District; namely that part commencing at the junction of Terminus Street, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 16475, and continuing northerly and east to the junction of "ROAD" as outlined in red on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan No. 1433 R/W, to be renamed "WELBURY DRIVE".

CRANBERRY ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; namely, that portion commencing at the junction of NOBBS ROAD, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 14508, and continuing southerly for approximately 400 metres, being shown as road dedication on said plan, to be renamed "MOUNT MAXWELL ROAD".

VESUVIUS BAY ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; those portions commencing at the NW corner of Lot A, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 22289, and continuing easterly to the junction of North End Road, being the NE corner of Lot 1, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 38782, to be renamed "LASZLO LANE".

NORTON ROAD, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; those portions commencing at the junction of Vesuvius Bay Road as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 11195, and continuing south-easterly to the junction of North End Road, being the SE corner of Parcel 'C', DD 33080-1, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 21233, to be renamed "VESUVIUS BAY ROAD".

TOINBEE ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; commencing at the junction of NOBBS ROAD, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 28870, and continuing westerly to the SW corner of Lot A, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 22708, to be renamed "TOINBEE ROAD".

NOBBS ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; Firstly, that portion of Nobbs Road commencing at the junction of Cranberry Road, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 28870, and continuing northerly to the junction of Toinbee Road, as shown on said plan, to be renamed "TOINBEE ROAD".

Secondly, that portion of Nobbs Road, commencing at the junction of Cranberry Road, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 41193, and continuing southerly to the junction of Wright Road, as shown on said plan, to be renamed "MOUNT MAXWELL ROAD".

SHEPHERD ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; commencing at the junction of Cranberry Road, being the SE corner of Lot 16, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 22745, and continuing westerly to the NW corner of Lot A, as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 47167, to be renamed "SHEPHERD HILLS ROAD".

ISABELLA POINT ROAD, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District; that portion commencing at OIP, shown to be 50 metres west of the NE corner of Lot A on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 35768, and continuing south-westerly to the east boundary of Ecological Reserve as shown on plan deposited at the Victoria Land Title Office as Plan 32927, to be renamed "MAXHAM ROAD".

Inquiries should be directed to Mr. Bob Webb, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Ste. 103-4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8, telephone 387-5264.

R.E. Harold
District Highways Manager
South Island District

Date: January, 1991



Province of British Columbia



SPORTS SECTION

DOWN the GUTTER

Welcome to the second half of the season. Due to the recent snowfall, our leagues couldn't make it out — so this is the first full week of bowling.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Our trip to Reno contest ended with Bill Crandall taking the \$300 cash with his outstanding finish of 328 pins over average! Our second trip contest began with 35 entries. Good luck, all.

G.S.T. hit our bowling rates with increases of up to \$.50 a league. But the good news is that our rates range from \$.35 to \$2 cheaper than the province. I phoned B.C. Bowling Association to check our prices and they said that our prices are fine for the 1970s!

Our top scores to date this month are:

MON. P.M. GOLDEN AGERS:
Goody, 234, 217/602; Bill Baker, 252/625; Bunty Lees, 206; Bob Davidson, 204.

TUES. A.M. GOLDEN AGERS:

Dec. 18, 1990: Betty Horncastle, 241, 226/612; Cliff Jory, 217, 205; Dave Slingsby, 212; Flora Robinson, 202; Edie Gear, 200.

Jan. 15, 1991: Jack Kean, 269, 209/626; Betty Horncastle, 236; Madeline Jory, 215; Leo Horncastle, 204, 232/601; Edie Gear, 202.

TUES. P.M. GOLDEN AGERS:

Nancy White, 228; Conrad Flebbe, 233; Stan Wakelyn, 203.

Circus: Val Hughes, 202, 219/614; Anne, 235; Shirley Smith, 248, 211/641; Pat Jacquest, 223, 200; Don Madsen, 218; Mary Kirkpatrick,

217; Gien Hewitson, 209; Tash Hewitson, 230, 213, 239/682; Shirley Parsons, 216; Gordon Parsons, 204, 203, 212/619;

Wed. Night: Amy Schwagly, 268, 201/636; Linda Schwagly, 206; Lucille Marcotte, 275, 218/685; Jim Pasuta, 268/626; Deanna Marleau, 219, 221/630; Diane Little, 213; Boyd Siemens, 223; Steve Marleau, 217; Lois Codd, 200, 212; Maddy Cooper, 201.

GOLF LADIES: Tash Hewitson, 209, 270/666; Marguerite Meharey, 200; Mildred Gurney, 201;

Dorothy Armstrong, 221; Libby Noble, 202, 204; Maxine Whorley, 212; Lorraine Toller, 240, 222/615; Kay Booth, 204; Ruby Webster, 221; Maddy Cooper, 205, 202, 216/623; Lorraine Toller, 211, 222/617; Kay Booth, 222, 207; Thelma Carey, 218; Tash Hewitson, 247, 330/759.

LEGION: Roger Chemenkoff, 229; Patti Stubbs, 210; Goody, 275/606; Janet Severn, 284/623; Sharon Sykes, 241; Doug Sykes, 278/656; Louise Besson, 226; Julie Bedford, 229, 201/625; Ron Cunningham, 201; Albert Kaye, 273/604.

FRI. GOLDEN AGERS A.M.:

January 4: Margaret Baker, 205; John Richardson, 204; Madeline Jory, 200; Goodie, 200.

January 11: Goodie, 222, 297/701; Margaret Baker, 253.

January 18: Jack Godwin, 281; Nadine Sims, 247; Goodie, 231; Cliff Jory, 205; Margaret Baker, 200, 200.

FRI. P.M. GOLDEN AGERS:

January 4: Anne Isbister, 277; Deke Noonon, 228; Edie Gear, 225, 208, 221/654.

January 18: Ed Allen, 231; Deke Noonon, 231; Miona Irwin, 213.

Attention competitive bowlers! Six-game Tournament, January 26, 7 p.m. More details at the Bowling Alley. Sign up now.

YBC Pee Wees: Lesley Carson, 94, 86; Adam Milner, 97, 159; Hartley Turner, 104, 145; Bart Sutherland, 110, 94.

Bantams: Erica Rico, 120; Jennie Walker, 116, 126; Jennifer Keating, 106, 143; Chrissy Letkeman, 111; Allison Heater, 107; Jonah Marshall, 131; Joshua Marshall, 128; Robert Bergsma, 115, 155; Jeremy Keating, 107.

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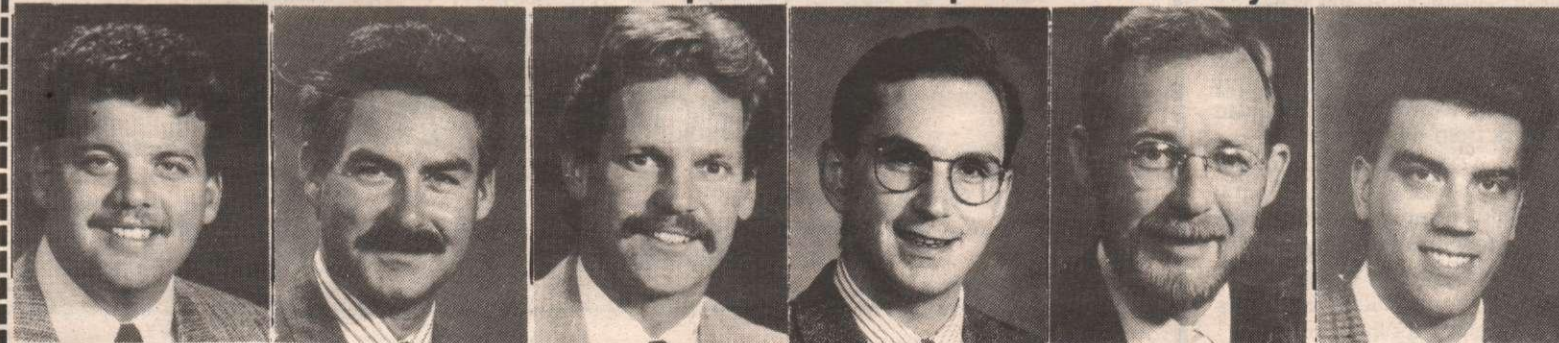
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INVITATION TO TENDER

Collecting Mussels on Salt Spring Island VIHS 0-483

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is inviting tenders for the services of an individual to collect sea mussels during the period of April 7, 1991, to March 29, 1992.

The individual shall collect mussels from Vesuvius Bay, Yeo Point (or Ganges Hbr.) and Burgoyne Bay.

Sealed bids, including a statement on the cost per trip, and the sample shipping cost to the DFO laboratory, and marked VIHS 0-483 Collecting Mussels on Salt Spring Island, should be submitted to the undersigned.

All bids must be received at:
Department of Fisheries & Oceans
Registry Office, 4th Floor
555 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 5G3

up to 2:00 pm local time February 7, 1991.

Tender forms and copies of contract details may be obtained from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Contact persons are Lew Edwardson at (604) 666-0964 or Rudy Chiang at (604) 666-3150.

The contract may not necessarily be awarded to the lowest bidder, or any bidder. Bids received after the specified closing time will be returned unopened.

Lew Edwardson
Head, Contracting
555 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 5G3

SPORTS

Salt Spring F.C. kicks off new year with a tie game

Salt Spring F.C. 0 / Crown West 0

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Everything is finally settling back into the old groove as the snow is gone, people are getting back to work and Salt Spring F.C. is back playing soccer on Sundays.

After the long layoff — with rain, wind, water-logged fields, and snow — playing under sunny warm skies was a real treat for players and fans alike.

For F.C., in particular, the long lay-off was a chance to forget the early season defeats and start off the second half of the season with a good performance. The team came up with a solid effort but could not get the necessary goals for two points, and settled for a 0-0 tie instead with Crown West.

The game did not feature a lot of good scoring opportunities which only reflected the effects of going so long without playing. At times, the game was almost played at a walking pace.

Even so, there were bright spots for F.C. Once again, Ken Marr in goal sparkled with three fine saves in the second half to preserve his shut-out.

The defense of Hengstler, Walde, Brown, Villadsen and this writer played a solid game in allowing Crown West only a few scoring chances.

The attack had some moments of good build-up to the attack but failed in penetrating for any goals.

The game was a good building block for the team and with more cohesion between the mid-field and forwards F.C. hopes to start potting some goals.

This Sunday would be a good chance to start as F.C. meets Prairie Inn at 2:15 p.m. at Portlock Park.



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Salt Spring F.C. plays first game of the year at Portlock Park

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Dart teams ready for tournament

Dart throwers competed Sunday for a place on Salt Spring Legion dart teams for competition at zone level.

At stake were 24 positions on the three teams and by the time the last dart was thrown, 12 different players filled those spots. Players vied for eight spots on the singles team, four doubles teams and two teams of four players.

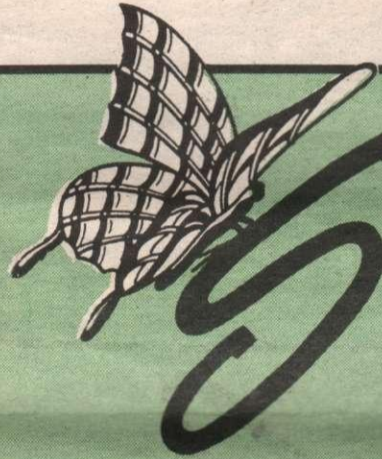
In the singles competition, Roy Cronin led the field followed closely by Ian Byron, Chris Marks and Phil Ritson. In a group just behind the leaders came Kevin Andrews, Trevor Northeast, Alan Wyatt and Daryl Little.

Doubles competition resulted in the pairing of Cronin and Ritson coming on top with Marks and Little a close second. A three-way tie developed for the final two spots. John Sutherland and Andrews as well as Northeast and Derrick Brazier won the playoff and the final two doubles slots.

For the team competition, Sutherland, Andrews, Ernie Donnelly and Ted O'Sullivan went through without a loss. The second team to represent the Salt Spring Legion is Ritson, Cronin, Little and Marks.

Competition for the Mid-Island Zone of Pacific Command will take place at the local Legion, on February 10. At that tournament, pitting dart throwers from the eight Legions in the zone, a singles champ, a doubles pair and a team will go on to Pacific Command championship to be held later in the spring at Okanagan Falls.

Winners from that tourney take a step on to the national Legion championship slated for the summer.



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