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HANDFED FRIENDS: Fred Powell feeds a trumpeter swan at Fulford Harbour while others impatiently wait their turn. Up to a dozen swans appreciated Powell's visit to their January home.

Saturna getting plastics factory

A 6,100-square-foot plastics factory is going to be constructed on Saturna Island.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna Plastic Containers Ltd., distributors of plastic water tanks, septic tanks, and dock floats, has leased property occupied by Saturna Garage and plan to have a manufacturing plant in operation by the end of February.

The factory will create up to five new jobs on Saturna and will supply an international market. Customers from the United States and in Canada as far as Prince George are already in place and a market is being sought in the Far East.

Saturna Plastic Containers is allied with a company in Edmonton and its chief production manager will relocate from there to Saturna to take charge of operations. The company has recently purchased a factory in

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Garbage woes still unsettled

Salt Spring's garbage woes hang by a legal opinion.

Former island landfill owner Norman Twa wants to put a transfer station on his property but will not proceed until the legality of operating such a station at that location has been established.

Last week, Islands Trust assistant planner Linda Adams said Twa's property is zoned Watershed-1 which does not provide for transfer station uses. However, because the dump was on the property before zoning occurred Twa's dump operated under a non-conforming use title.

Twa said he wants to operate the transfer station under the non-conforming use designation, but Islands Trust has told him it needs to get a legal opinion on the matter.

Islands Trust trustee Bob Andrew

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Transfer station opposed

A Sunday night meeting on the Booth transfer station permit gave Islands Trust trustees a preview of what public hearings for rezoning that property — and Norman Twa's — could be like in future.

And one thing was made clear from the standing-room-only crowd at the Farmers' Institute upstairs meeting room: No one wants garbage handled or transported in their neighbourhood or watershed.

The process which allows issuing a temporary permit to the Booths and not Norman Twa or others outside the Ganges Development Area also rankled several people.

Others continued to ask why the Blackburn dump could not remain open when no leachate has yet been found.

Cusheon Lake watershed area resident Allan Bruce said "We don't want Norman Twa's dump either. The impression I am getting from people is *you keep it, we don't want it.*"

Water Preservation Society presi-

dent Bob Twaites explained why WPS feels the island's landfill site should not remain at its current location. He said the society's concern "is that industry and increased traffic not occur in an area where water is being drawn for human use" as it is from Cusheon Lake below the Blackburn Road dump.

He stressed he was not an advocate of the Rainbow Road transfer station site, speaking for WPS nor an "apologist" for Eric Booth but wanted people to understand the dif-

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By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

While the meeting was called by Residents Against Garbage Experiments (RAGE), voices covering the spectrum of opinion were heard.

Concerns about increased traffic in a school zone, contaminated runoff and negative effects on the Booth Bay estuary were repeated from last week's inaugural meeting.

Heather Howard asked "What is happening to our neighbourhood?" She said the precedent would be

Pair escapes ocean plane crash

A plane crash in Miners Bay near Mayne Island resulted in two cold and wet passengers, but no injuries.

RCMP Corporal Bob Kennedy said a float plane was attempting to land in Miners Bay when wind caught it and flipped it over. Witness Jeremy Huntley of Ganges said there were approximately 15 knot winds at

Berends of Shawnigan Lake crawled out of the overturned plane three to five minutes after it crashed. At the time they surfaced, Huntley and another person were rowing out to rescue them.

"I thought I would have to pull them out of the plane," Huntley said. "I could manage but I was lucky I

transports outer island students to school.

Ambulance attendants attended to Hodges and Berends who by this time had mild hypothermia and were showing signs of shock, said Huntley.

"They were pretty shaken up."

this week

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OUTLOOK: Wednesday rain; Thursday periods of rain; Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with some showers Friday.



-of note-

JAN. 17: 4-H meeting, Farmers' Institute

JAN. 19: Booth Bay Clam meeting.

JAN. 22: Cold Turkey Day - stop smoking.

LUNAR CYCLE: for January 1992



Jan. 4

Jan. 13

Jan. 19

Jan. 26

-lottery numbers-

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	January 11, 1992	07-08-23-26-46-48 B47
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Lotto B.C.	January 11, 1992	08-11-17-22-25-40
	January 4, 1992	02-07-12-15-28-29

NEWSBEAT

STATION

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ference between a potable water producing watershed and the area between the transfer station site and Booth Inlet.

Salmon enhancement officer Kathy Reimer however said allowing the transfer station on that site would lead to further industrial development of Rainbow Road which would harm the Booth Inlet estuary.

"I can just imagine what is going to be built next to a garbage transfer station," she said.

WPS member Tom Gossett suggested Booth's proposal "was basically a transfer station. I have seen two or three of them. It is a compactor unit that is not leaking or dripping at all. If you could see one, I think it would alleviate your fears."

Rainbow Road resident Jeff Outerbridge said he was at the December 17 information meeting and heard a proposal for more than a transfer station with compactors. "I think we need to clear this issue up."

RAGE secretary Ena Nemeth noted there was nothing in the temporary use permit which stipulated the operation must be a "closed system."

Eric Booth was present at the meeting but did not make a presentation or respond to peoples' comments. He later told *Driftwood* "I was invited by a RAGE member specifically to listen. I had asked if I should say something and it was reiterated to me that I should just listen."

Islands Trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk were called upon to answer several questions.

Stepaniuk repeated his position that the Trust was forced into "11th hour" decision-making and had to issue the permit.

Andrew reiterated a statement from the December 17 Trust committee meeting that one of the benefits of a temporary use permit is "we can watch it and see how it works in the neighbourhood and see if it works as a system or not and if it doesn't (the land) won't be rezoned."

He said the environment ministry would assess leachate potential.

"The Ministry of Environment is very much concerned with what happens with leachate and if they have any concerns about leachate, it (the proposal) won't happen," said Andrew.

He told *Driftwood* Monday: "While the permit has been issued, it does not mean Eric can go ahead. The permit has conditions."

The temporary use permit requires approvals from the highways ministry regarding access, environment ministry, Capital Regional District health and engineering departments.

Ellen Bennett, a member of the current solid waste referendum task force, said she felt the process leading to the permit issuance was what upset most people. "I think most people came out tonight because of the way that permit was issued."

Regardless of how the 1989 referendum vote against a Fulford area transfer station was interpreted, Bennett said islanders felt they were voting to have a dump on-island. However, she said "someone has had it in their mind to have our garbage go to Hartland Road."

Bennett said the committee, of which she is a member, was determined to find an on-island landfill site. "Believe me, we are going to do something and if we get thwarted the way everybody else gets thwarted, we are going to tell you about it."

The meeting resolved to ask the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to rescind the temporary use permit until it has looked at other proposals. RAGE committee members have

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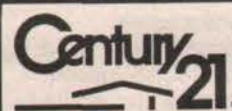
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HARBOURS END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

GARBAGE

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said he is "waiting for a written statement from Norm Twa saying precisely what he will do with his property before getting a legal opinion. Then we know exactly what we are getting a legal opinion on."

Twa said he has not yet provided a written statement. "We'll go back and forth writing these stupid things," said Twa. "All I want is an answer. Yes or no. It's so simple."

"If the Trust gave me an answer tomorrow, I would have a transfer station set up within a week," Twa added. "Not a perfect system but a place for people to dump garbage."

"When I have full agreement for zoning or whatever means it takes I'll put a proper transfer station in."

Twa said he now has bins he is filling with his customer's garbage and hauling to Hartland Landfill.

Even if Twa did submit a proposal for his operation, a legal opinion may not be asked for until the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee (SSITC) meets. "If the committee decides a legal opinion is needed on the matter then that is up to the committee," said trustee John Stepaniuk.

Andrew said both he and Stepaniuk have to request the legal opinion because it involves use of Trust money. The trust committee meets January 21 although Stepaniuk told *Driftwood* he would meet with SSITC members earlier if possible. "It's a stalemate right now," said Andrew.

A legal opinion could result from another scenario, Andrew said. If someone complains about Twa's operation now the by-law inspection officer may request a legal opinion. However, funds for the legal opinion

would still come from the Islands Trust, he said.

Meanwhile Eric Booth's Rainbow Road transfer station operation is on hold until Twa's situation is determined. "We have not submitted a plan and we won't until I get an idea of where this is going," Booth said.

Twa said he is to address the Advisory Planning Commission with his proposal January 23 so he will have something written to present to them.

Twa decided not to pursue his January 9 court petition against the Ministry of the Environment.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

THEY'RE IN HERE SOMEWHERE: Salmon enhancement officer Kathy Reimer looks through grass in Ganges Creek for a pair of spawning sea-run cutthroat trout spied by Reimer and passers-by on January 2. One of the fish did emerge in time to be at least a blur on the photographer's film.

PLASTIC

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Saskatchewan and its equipment will be relocated to Saturna.

The product is made of polyethylene, a benign plastic, which comes from natural gas rather than oil.

Island resident Derrick Woodcock explains that polyethylene products can be manufactured with no toxic discharge and no contamination to the environment.

The product is purchased in powder form and inserted into a solid steel mould which is heated by propane.

The mould spins as the plastic melts and coats the inside. When the

mould cools the finished product can be removed.

There are over 200 types of plastics and not all are non-toxic but the Saturna plant is committed to using non-polluting products. All their products will be 100 per cent recyclable and can be returned to the plant for disposal.

Although water tanks and food storage containers must be made of virgin polyethylene, recycled material can be turned into septic tanks. The recycled material is more expensive to use but clean, properly sorted polyethylene products such as milk jugs will be accepted for recycling.

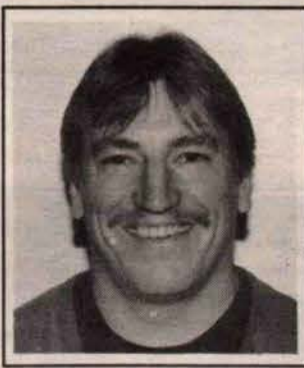
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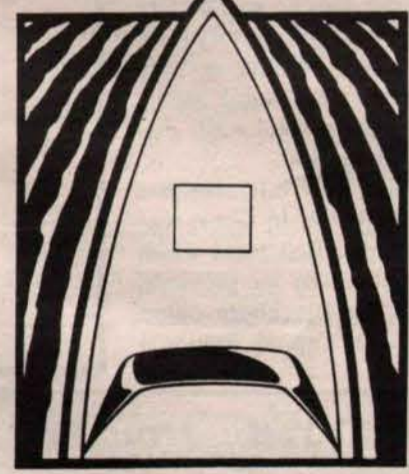
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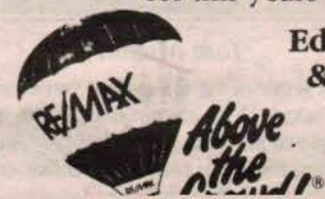
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LETTERS SECTION

Writing on wall

To the Editor,
When Lorna and Peter Pentz lived on Salt Spring, they took one bag of garbage to the dump once a year. Many of their friends and admirers can now boast that they do the same. How is this possible? By refusing to buy plastic packaging that is immediately chucked into the non-recyclable garbage. By re-using (after washing) plastic bags and containers. (Many people seldom buy cottage cheese or yogurt because of the mountains of plastic junk that accumulate so quickly. Some even make their own yogurt, they get so sick of the cartons. Why not ask our dairies for fat glass jars with deposits and refunds?)

Cloth and string shopping bags and straw and wicker baskets are used regularly by many shoppers in some island stores. Try one - you'll like it.

On a provincial and/or federal basis, where is the tax funding for research and development into new products that could be made from recycled products? Where are the tax breaks to businesses using recycled materials?

Or is government financial backing still going to fossil fuel or nuclear technologies?

What will it cost us, the taxpayers, when we are forced to repair the ozone layer or to deal with the greenhouse effect and the still prevalent acid rain?

Not to mention the water and soil damage that we inflict daily on our home planet. Even caged animals like rabbits choose not to defecate in their nests.

One obvious solution to the non-recyclable garbage — triple or quadruple the cost of each bag or barrel of trash. Let the users pay if they choose to ignore the handwriting on the wall. It says:

"We just may drown in our own refuse unless we change our ways."

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Salt Spring Raging Grannies
P.S. The recycling depot on Rainbow Road (turn in at the Farmers' Institute, then veer left) accepts clean plastic bags and containers, clean styrofoam trays and pellets, cardboard, newspaper, household batteries, and much more. Call for their descriptive leaflet (537-1200), then tape it to your fridge or tack it to a wall in your kitchen.

And write or call your MLA Clive Tanner, 11-9843 Second Street, Sidney, V8L 3C7, and your MP Lynn Hunter, 208-771 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, V8X 1A7, Zenith 2202, to ask for government action on subsidies to recycling industries which are both labour-intensive and environmentally benign.

Factual errors

To the Editor,
I feel I must bring to your attention several errors in fact in the article, "From Barns to Slick Buildings, a School History," *Driftwood*, December 18, 1991.

John Craven Jones did not come up to Victoria in 1858 "to escape slavery." His father had been a slave in North Carolina, but John and his two brothers, William and Elias were graduates of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. These three brothers arrived on Salt Spring Island in the summer of 1859.

John Jones may have taught in "kitchens, barns and old log cabins," prior to 1864, there is no documented proof of that. But he certainly was Salt Spring's first teacher.

Permission was not granted for establishing two schools on the Island in 1864. Central School, later known officially as Vesuvius School, (but always referred to by local residents as Central School), was located about 75 yards north of the site of

shed was located on this site and this was the "school" which John Jones taught at for three days a week, teaching another three days at Central School.

At one time there were nine, not eight schools operating on the Island. The high school, or the old "chicken house" school was the ninth. The reason for the confusion here is that organized under the Ganges Harbour Superior School Board were the elementary school, located where the present Catholic Church is located, and the Chicken House High School.

The dates given for the opening of Cranberry Marsh School and Divide School are incorrect. When these two schools were first opened they were both called Ganges School. This was possible because the Divide School was opened in 1896 and called Ganges School. Cranberry Marsh School was opened in 1905-06 when Divide School was closed, and so it was called Ganges School. Divide School, opened as stated above as Ganges School, was started in 1896 on land given by Mr. S.T. Conery. It had a rather "hit and miss" operation, but when it opened (again) in 1921 it was then called Divide School. Cranberry Marsh School was referred to as C.M. in the Public Schools Reports of 1910-11.

The present Salt Spring Elementary School building was not built in 1936, but in 1939-40. When it was opened in 1940-41 it housed all grades from beginners to Grade XII, and pupils from all island schools except Beaver Point and Isabella Point.

It would probably interest you to know that only two of the pupils in the class picture you published are still living on the island. Ruth (Goodrich) Heinekey, middle row, second from the right; and Jim Woods, front row, second from the left.

I don't mean to be unduly critical, it is just that facts are so often distorted and confused, which does not make for a correct record of things past.

IVAN MOUAT,
Ganges
* See Kilian, Crawford *Go Do Some Great Thing, The Black Pioneers of British Columbia*, Douglas & McIntyre, Vancouver, B.C. 1978.

Wartime ration

To the Editor,
An open letter to the Prime Minister Brian Mulroney filed with this paper for publication.

Dear Prime Minister,
We seniors are to receive an extra 75 cents on our pension cheques according to the news media.

I, for one, will relay this news to what is left of my family in England. To express it in terms of pound sterling would be meaningless so I have searched for a way of expressing it in terms of buying power.

It will not buy a loaf of bread, nor a dozen eggs nor even one quarter pound of butter. Finally I came upon something they can relate to. It is approximately worth three weeks extra wartime ration of cheese. We used to get an ounce of cheese a week, roughly the size of a pineapple cube. Now with our extra 75 cents a month we will have the option of about an extra three ounces of cheese per month. Such largesse!

I am looking forward to the next general election so that I can demonstrate my respect for you and your government.

DOREEN WHEATLEY,
Ganges

Changing places

To the Editor,
Middle age is when the broad mind and the narrow waist change places.

A motion passed by such an unenlightened group regarding one of Salt

goods at the market, no recyclables, no hand crafts from off-island, no fruits and vegetables from off-island, no articles from Third World countries.

Those people must be completely out of touch with reality. This is the age of foodbank. Thousands line up for handouts. To say second-hand goods are not good enough to be sold at the market, is an insult to many people.

Second-hand goods are good enough to be sold at Victoria's Bay ground level parking arcade at regular intervals.

The Hudson's Bay Company obviously sees the flea market as a drawing card.

Yet here on Salt Spring the drawbridge crew think the hundreds of people who come to the Salt Spring market only spend money at the market. We are apparently self-sufficient in hand crafts, fruits and veggies.

We don't need lumber either one must assume. There are still a few trees standing.

It is okay for us to ship our garbage to Victoria, but heaven forbid if Victorians come here and fill a need to which nobody else caters.

To have Third World articles from the market is the same as saying:

"Stay and starve in your own back yard."

The broad variety at the market is why it is so successful, why it brings so many people to all the businesses in Ganges.

Over the last two years the Vendors' Association has donated around \$4,000 as well as rent towards the upkeep of the park.

This is still a free country, and by God, if enough of us speak up, it will stay that way.

I. STRAARUP,
Ganges

Not lost

To the Editor,
The January 8 issue of *Driftwood* included an article on the reproduction of the *Cy Peck* wheelhouse.

Readers may be interested in knowing that the original wheelhouse remains will be restored as part of a local Maritime Museum project. Although damaged by neglect and poor handling, the wheelhouse is not "too far gone to be restored" and a thorough conservation survey has shown no signs of rot in the structure, as indicated by your report. The original helm (wheel) has not been donated to the replica, rather it has been loaned to the project and will be used, along with the telegraph in the restoration.

Every effort will be made to restore the *Cy Peck* wheelhouse to its former glory. Many items have been removed and much has to be done prior to becoming museum quality, however many detail items have been secured and the search is on for other artifacts.

As a museum professional, I can assure the readers of *Driftwood* the wheelhouse is far from lost and will be the centre piece of a museum within a few years.

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OPINION

Capital Comment
HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — It appears to be the fate of governments everywhere to alienate everyone and satisfy no one. Premier Harcourt's NDP government is no exception.

When Forest Minister Dan Miller ordered three forest companies last week to reduce their cutting levels in old-growth forests on southern Vancouver Island, a howl of protest ensued.

The chorus of scorched cats included both industry officials and environmentalists. Miller had managed to incur the wrath of both groups.

Industry representatives said the reductions will cost jobs. Environmentalists were upset because the government didn't go far enough.

Bill Cafferata, general manager of MacMillan Bloedel's Alberni region, said the announcement will take about \$150 million out of the economy of southern Vancouver Island.

Sydney Haskell of the Carmanah Forestry Society, members of which have been very active participants in logging blockades on Vancouver Island, went as far as to accuse the government of selling out to the industry.

"Somehow, the combination of money and direction from Burson Marsetellar's Forestry Alliance has been able to persuade Mr. Harcourt's cabinet to support business as usual in a forest of shame," Haskell said. As usual, the truth lies somewhere in between.

In a nutshell

First, in a nutshell, the announcement: MacMillan Bloedel must reduce cutting in Tree Farm Licence 44 by 14 per cent, Fletcher Challenge and International Forest Products must reduce cutting in TFL 46 by nearly 30 per cent.

The effect will be to reduce the number of trees cut by nearly 7900,000 cubic metres, which amounts to about 21,600 truck-loads.

It should be mentioned, however, that the three companies have already reduced their cuts due to slumping lumber, pulp and paper markets. The order to reduce cuts will, therefore, only affect jobs if and when the economy improves.

More important, the government's decision to reduce annual cuts is, I believe, just the first step in an overall policy of achieving sustained yield in the forest industry.

Few people will disagree that prior to the current slump, the industry has been overcutting, a practice that, if continued, will eventually lead to disaster.

Forest workers may sit idle

The problem is that our young forests may not be ready for harvest by the time the old growth supply has been exhausted. If that happens, the whole industry may be forced to sit idle for 10 or 15 years, awaiting the maturing of new growth.

By reducing the overall annual cut now, we may be able to stretch current supplies until the new supply of timber is ready for harvesting. The choice is reduced employment in the forest sector now or massive unemployment in the woods 25 years from now.

The government's next step, I believe, will be to deal with forestry matters in the context of an overall land-use policy, an approach recommended on a number of occasions by Ombudsman Stephen Owen.

The present conflict over land use involves a myriad of interest groups, all competing for the same prize — Crown land, owned by the people of British Columbia, which comprises more than 90 per cent of the province's total land base.

The warfare over Crown land has the forest industry competing with ranchers, farmers, trappers, hunters, tourism, wildlife preservation, and assorted other interests. It seems ludicrous that there is no mechanism that would allow all stakeholders to sit at the same table and arrive at a consensus.

Mechanism for disputed needed

In an interview some years ago, Owen told me that there must be such a mechanism if the dispute over Crown Land is to be resolved. I have a hunch that the Harcourt government will do just that.

The advantages seem clear. With some sort of independent commission looking after land use, all interest groups can be given a voice. Radical environmentalists, such as Haskell, as well as the forest industry, will no longer be able to make unsubstantiated charges. They will have to back up their claims in an arena other than the media.

Forestry code proceeding

In the meantime, work on a forestry practices code is proceeding, in time for introduction during the next session of the legislature.

That code may also cause some consternation in the industry, provided it deals with such controversial matters as limits on clear-cutting and intensive reforestation and silviculture.

All of which will bode well for a bewildered public which has been used largely as a pawn by all sides in the land-use war-

Reconsider

To the editor,
The following is an open letter to Islands Trust trustee Bob Andrew, filed with this newspaper for publication

Dear Mr. Andrew,
I am confused, disappointed and amazed by the recent decision to allow a transfer station on Rainbow Road. Surely this is a regrettable and hasty decision that will be reversed.

How can this site be approved:
When it is in the town?
When it is so close to children's schools?

When it drains into a sensitive and already burdened estuary?

When we already have a dump site (that surely could be upgraded) that is removed from the town centre?

When we have no guarantee of its environmental innocence?

Perhaps you can enlighten me on a few queries. Has an environmental assessment been done on the Rainbow Road or the Blackburn Road site? Is Mr. Booth going to develop the whole impressive and expensive transfer station in full and as presented to the Island Watch meeting November 19? What are we really going to have to live with on Rainbow Road? What is the reason Mr. Twa's site, and offer to transfer existing waste in his dump, was denied?

I recognize waste disposal is an ongoing challenge for all of us everywhere on this small and precious planet. Hence this letter and these honest and worried questions. The Islands Trust, in its Community Plan, as quoted by you, has as its primary goal "...and to protect its shores and surrounding waters." You yourself said your community is "the whole of where we live."

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VIEW Point

The recent spate of letters on the subject of road-side clearing requires comment.

By JOHN LAMMERS
Fulford Harbour

No one argues against curtailing of vegetation that is clearly hazardous to traffic or the necessity of adequate road maintenance. No one disputes the prevailing goodwill and attitude (exceptions noted) of highways workers in carrying out their tasks as ordered. Nor is the issue just the fate of the short, scenic, lightly-travelled, dead-end Bridgeman, Fraser or Menhinick roads. At stake is no less than the character of Salt Spring Island, in fact all of the Gulf Islands. The current procedure of so-called "brushing" the roadsides is only the tip of the iceberg.

These are the facts:
When the excessive roadside-cutting first began with gross insensitivity, a spokesman in the office of the Minister of Highways and Transportation advised that "in the Gulf Islands Trust Area, because of its special character, road-side vegetation is only to be trimmed where a clear hazard to traffic exists."

This is in line with the "Policy of the Islands Trust" dated November, 1990. (Published by Queen's Printer for B.C., in 1991, page 31 under the heading "Transportation"), and with the intent of the Community Plan.

However, in a subsequent telephone conversation with the highways department area manager for the South Vancouver Island District it became crystal clear that this was far from being the case. This official stated that the road system of Salt Spring and the other islands is now in the process, without exceptions, of being brought "up to province-wide standards." Period. He categorically denied that any special treatment for Gulf Islands' roads and lanes exist. This opinion was later corroborated by the Duncan-based superintendent of the Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation. This corporation is a contractor, a creature of the "privatization" process and, one would presume, under orders of the Ministry of Highways. This private company's contract for South Vancouver Island

road maintenance includes Salt Spring (an Island in Islands Trust area). Both men repeatedly stressed that no allowance would be made for the uniqueness of the islands as embodied in the mandate and policies of the Islands Trust and Community Plan. They clearly dismiss the Islands Trust and stated that the Trust has no say in road maintenance policy.

The foregoing shows that there is a clear conflict between highways maintenance department and Trust policies and, more ominously, possibly even between levels of authority within the department itself.

Here is what has been learned, from these and other highways department spokesmen, is on the agenda for our roads:

(A) All road shoulders will be cleared on both sides, to a width of three to five metres (10 to 16.5 feet) from the edge of the pavement.

(B) Subsequently the cleared areas will be scraped off in order to "get rid" of the root systems of the removed native vegetation and ditches will be dug or scraped out, using a "grade-all grader".

(C) The thus exposed soil will be seeded with "grass and wildflower" seeds and "mowed several times per year".

(D) The process will also involve removal of mature trees and ultimately create a completely cleared road-strip of minimally 48.7 feet on any road on the island(s). There are strong indications that this program is the precursor of road straightening and widening in the near future.

More than two-thirds of Salt Spring's 300 kilometres of roads are intimate, winding roads and "country lanes" lined with lush and varied native vegetation; an important, if not predominant factor in the widely acknowledged charm of the island. Only the remaining 84 kilometres are so-called collector and arterial roads. Many, if not most of us, live here because of this unique environment, which spurred establishment of the Islands Trust. A healthy, (and vital to the island's economy) tourist industry, is dependent on this special natural character that attracts visitors from the cities. They come here — and we live here — for values that are not slated to be destroyed. The highways department refuses to recognize such values and is bent on

making the place look like everywhere else, stating that the islands will appear more attractive with "grassy boulevards (!) on both sides."

These are the facts. We now must ask ourselves whether this planned alteration of our island environment is what we want. We must also ponder the reasons why we live here and what incentive there is for visitors to come to the island(s) when they look no different from the suburban boulevards they tried to escape for a while. Are we so unimaginative that we cannot think of methods to, in the spirit of the Islands Trust mandate, sensitively maintain an environment befitting this beautiful area?

We are all "shareholders" in our communities everywhere. As shareholders we must ask ourselves why we, unquestioningly, continue to surrender our rights and prerogatives to unfeeling bureaucracies that deal with environment and interests by decree, as if they were an occupying force.

Regardless of what our opinions are on these and other island issues, we must insist that the Trust and the Community Plan be fully recognized and that there is a clearly defined public consultation process.

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NEWSBEAT

RCMP File

Theft

A 12-year-old has been charged with shoplifting in connection with an incident January 7 at a local drugstore.

According to police the boy took some candy worth a total of \$1.70. He paid for chocolate.

He was caught by the store's security.

Car accidents

A car travelling eastbound on Vesuvius Road near Mobrae Avenue entered a sharp left turn, lost control, and spun off the road.

The result was \$2,000 damage to the vehicle, a sore left thigh and ankle for the driver and the car coming to rest on its roof.

A further result may be pending charges, said police.

The incident occurred January 8 at 10:35 a.m. and involved a 30-year-old Ganges woman.

Two vehicles were stopped at the intersection of Atkins and Lower Ganges roads when a careless driver drove into the back of the second vehicle propelling it into the back of

the first vehicle.

Total damage in the July 10 accident was \$2,300.

A 67-year-old male Ganges driver was charged with careless driving and fined \$100.

A single vehicle accident at 1:25 a.m. January 12 on Fulford-Ganges Road resulted in \$6,000 damage to a car but no injuries.

A 27-year-old Ganges male resident was driving around a corner, lost control of the vehicle because of ice, over-corrected his steering and slid into a fence.

Damage occurred to the car's front and side.

Car toasted

A man driving his car to Fulford at 7:45 a.m. January 13 smelled smoke coming from his car. His car had actually caught fire.

Fortunately, the incident occurred near the fire hall although that did not save the vehicle.

By the time the fire was put out the car of the 77-year-old Ganges man was "literally toast", said Ganges RCMP.

Male body identified as missing ferry worker

A body found in Swanson Channel near Portland Island January 7 has been identified as B.C. Ferries employee Geoffrey Harris, 25, who went missing from the Queen of Esquimalt November 19, said Sidney RCMP.

Foul play is not suspected in the death, Sergeant Andy Rosequist said Monday.

RCMP corporal Bob Kennedy said a fishboat that was dragging its nets along the sea floor for bottom fish brought up the body.

It was taken to Sidney by an RCMP patrol boat, and then driven to the coroner's office in Victoria.

Coroner Phyllis Rintoul said Monday the cause of death has not been determined. An autopsy was inconclusive and she is waiting for a pathologist report for further information.

Drunk driving nets fine

A Salt Spring man pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined \$450 and had his driver's licence revoked for a year when he appeared in provincial court last week.

At the time of the incident from which the charge arose, Douglas Chapman was prohibited from driving due to a lengthy driving record, said crown counsel Tom Morino.

This was Chapman's second impaired driving conviction. His first conviction was in 1980 in Edmonton.

On March 29, 1991 Chapman was having dinner at a lounge when his

wife broke her tooth and was in pain, Chapman said. Because the hospital was only three blocks away, he said he took a chance driving her there.

On the way, he was stopped by police and eventually had to provide a breath sample. Those samples showed he had 120 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood, above the legal limit of 80 milligrams.

Judge Hubbard said he took into account the low breath sample readings and mitigating circumstances when passing sentence.

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COURT Docket

A man pleaded guilty to mischief in provincial court January 8.

He was charged following a May 20, 1991 incident in which a local teenage driver cut him off while he was driving his motorcycle.

Crown counsel Tom Morino said the girl was backing her car out of a lot when Mark Day approached on his motorcycle and was cut off. Day was forced to apply his brakes to avoid hitting her car.

Day became angry and asked the girl to pull over. When she did pull over, he put a dent in the driver's side door of her car when he kicked it.

When the girl rolled her window down, Day took hold of the collar of her jacket. "The young lady was extremely concerned for her safety," said Morino.

A passenger on Day's motorcycle calmed him down. The girl recorded Day's licence plate number and he was arrested.

Morino estimated damage at \$100 to the girl's car.

Day agreed with everything

Morino said. Day said he had a motorcycle accident in which he lost his leg 10 years earlier. When the girl cut him off he lost his temper.

"It was all reflex," he said.

Day brought \$100 to the trial and paid the money to the girl for restitution relating to the damage to the girl's car door. Day was also fined \$200.

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Sir:

Saturday morning, January 4, 1992, I, Audrey J. Buitenwerf, dug the sign from the recycling depot out of the ground. The reason: my land is, according to the Agricultural Land Commission, and the planner from the Islands Trust, surrounded with agricultural land and has to be saved for future generations. Any commercial sign near my property is, according to the two acts, in violation of the acts. It was my civil duty to remove this commercial sign out of the ground. The manager from the recycling depot disagreed with me. He told me the highways department gave him permission to put the recycling sign on the highway property outside of my fence line. But according to the ten-year-old maps which the Agricultural Land Commission recently sent to me, my few acres are surrounded with Agricultural Reserve land and have to be protected.

The two commissions, Agriculture and Trust, are refusing to rezone my so-called Agricultural Reserve land. I am an environmentalist and, for this principle, it is my civil duty, according to the two named acts, to remove any commercial sign away from my agricultural property.

But the manager from the recycling depot, with his permission from the highway department, has the right, he told me, to place his recycling sign on the borderline of my property. The manager from the named depot claims that the Islands Trust and the CRD have no authority to control the highway department.

The Agricultural Land Commission and the planner from the Islands Trust claim (on paper only) that the location of my land is in a valley?? and the surrounding is all agricultural reserve land. These commercial enterprises, according to their claim, have no right to be there and the rules and regulations are very important to the Agricultural Land Commission and the Islands Trust. But then these named Commissions are in violation with the two acts, Agriculture and the Trust, which is said to protect land at any cost. One Trustee said regulations and land are more important than people. Regulations have to be changed, people elect governments and have power, and sometimes misplaced power.

Sir, it would be very considerate of your office to advise the office of the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to give a speedy answer to my long overdue Leave to Appeal. Any day longer to have to wait for a final decision is *one day too long* when you are seventy-three years old.

Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

Audrey Buitenwerf

Adriana J. Buitenwerf, Appellant

UPDATE

On December 8, 1992, I phoned the Ministry of Highways and explained my problem. On the morning of January 9, 1992, an employee from the Ministry of Highways office phoned and told me that they had investigated my dispute with the manager from the recycling depot. They notified me that he was advised through the proper channels to remove the disputed sign, and place it on the other side of Rainbow Road. My thanks to the employees from the Ministry of Highways office for their concern for the civil rights of



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NEWSBEAT

Blackburn is exempt from golf course halt

Blackburn Meadows golf course has been exempted from the moratorium on golf course development in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR), but course construction has not resumed because of flooding.

Rain has caused Blackburn Lake to flood over some of the land and rain water collects on the course. If construction continued under such conditions, damage would occur to the land, owner Delia von Schilling said Monday.

"Machinery just gets stuck and you don't get anywhere. Last year rain kept up until June so I could not give you a date" when construction will resume, she said.

Small-scale clearing and cleaning up branches blown down by the wind will continue, she said.

A moratorium on course developments in the ALR was imposed by the NDP government November 15, 1991 in order "to restore the integrity of the ALR," according to a government press release.

"The ability to provide high quality, abundant food to the people of this province must be protected," said Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food Minister Bill Barlee.

"The Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) is fully aware of the need for a balanced approach to the review process," Barlee said.

"It must consider the economic and recreational value of golf courses while maintaining the integrity of our agricultural land base."

Von Schilling said she received a letter sometime in mid-December saying Blackburn Meadows had been exempted from the moratorium.

"A nice Christmas present." No extra costs were incurred because construction on the course was halted during an "appropriate time" in the middle of the winter.

Blackburn Meadows driving range was not affected by the moratorium and will reopen mid-March or early April, said von Schilling.



Photo contributed

FIRST GIFT: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary member Daisy Gear (left) presents Rebecca Price -- first baby born in Lady Minto in 1992 -- with a knife, fork and spoon set from the auxiliary. Also pictured is mom Dorothy Price who delivered 10 pound, 6 ounce Rebecca at 2:01 a.m. on January 5. Father is Peter Price.

St. Mary Lake EMO Court Case Update

Shady Willows Resort has instructed its solicitor to execute a notice to the B.C. Court of Appeal that it is withdrawing from the St. Mary Lake court case. This notice was executed in the late fall of 1991.

We are grateful that Shady Willows Resort has concluded that, by withdrawing from this court case, its interests and those of the community will be best served.

Edward Davis is now the sole appellant. He, alone, continues to pursue this legal action against the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, the North Salt Spring Water District, Aubrey Marler, and the Attorney General of Canada, in an effort to overturn the ban on the use of gasoline engines on St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island's major source of potable water.

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School trustees discuss issues surrounding transfer station

Gulf Islands school trustees decided last week to push for improved safety along Rainbow Road after considering a proposed transfer station site near Ganges schools.

Trustee and Advisory Planning Commission member Grace Byrne described the Booth proposal made to the APC and told trustees they should be prepared to receive calls from people opposed to it.

Trustee Allisen Lambert said she had received three calls from parents with traffic safety and health concerns because of the station's location near schools.

Lambert said it raised an interesting point. "Do we have any concerns as a school board with the amount of extra traffic that will bring to the area of our schools?"

Trustees agreed to address the traffic issue by pressing the highways ministry to provide at least a sidewalk along Rainbow Road.

"We should be pushing highways to look at a sidewalk and bike paths,"

sense to at least have a sidewalk there."

Lambert said student safety has been considered in new school planning with foot paths accessing the new secondary school from behind the building rather than Rainbow Road.

"Safety issues are definitely at the forefront of new school planning," said Lambert.

Concerns regarding vermins and other health issues should be directed to the health department

She added she had told people "if there are concerns regarding vermin or anything to do with one's health or similar issues, those should be

Trustee David Eyles could not attend the January 8 board meeting on Mayne Island but told *Driftwood* Tuesday he had concerns about it partly because the school district had no input into the decision-making process.

A presentation by two or three parents of Salt Spring Elementary School students opposed to the transfer station's location will be made at tonight's SSE parents' group meeting in the school library.

President Rosemary Trump said the parents group had no set position on the transfer station but some members had wanted to make the presentation.

Residents Against Garbage Experiments member Heather Howard is one parent who will address the Wednesday night meeting "as a private parent," she said.

She added she was not yet sure how many parents felt as she did that the transfer station should not be located near Ganges schools.

Eyles said the transfer station sub-

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NEWSBEAT

Reviewing steps in the garbage issue

I have received a number of telephone calls about the closure of the Blackburn Road dump, the proposed transfer station(s), and what islanders are supposed to do with their garbage now. It appears that despite the extensive coverage of this issue in *Driftwood* over the past year or two, there is still considerable confusion.

Here is an encapsulated history of events which I hope will clarify the hows and whys of where we are.

Concerns about the Blackburn Road dump have been expressed by the public and by regulatory agencies for many years. The most significant concern is the risk of contamination of drinking water supplies in the watershed around and below the dump, including Blackburn and Cusheon Lakes. Approximately 500 island residents drink this water.

Approximately eight years ago a solid waste committee made up of islanders began reviewing the problem. After six years of deliberation they came to the conclusion that Blackburn dump should be closed, that the CRD should build a transfer station and that Salt Spring should become part of the region's recycling program. The October 1989 referendum asked islanders to approve funds for a transfer station. Islanders said no. That means the CRD cannot now use public funds to provide a garbage service.

Subsequently a new solid waste committee was formed with Bob Andrew, now an Islands Trust trustee, as chairman. Membership of that committee was open and Blackburn dump operator Norman Twa was at the outset a member. That committee started all over again, looking at sites for landfills and transfer stations, reviewing the recycling program and considering alternate technologies for waste management. The committee fractured over the issue of whether or not a new landfill could be privately owned and operated. Although the ministry had clearly indicated that it could not, a number of members left to pursue the private landfill option, including Mr. Twa.

Director's Report

JULIA ATKINS

The remaining committee members later made recommendations very similar to the previous committee, including closing Blackburn dump and establishing a transfer station. They also recommended a greatly expanded recycling program and the formation of a task force to look into developing a new on-island landfill.

It is interesting to note that both committees searched for sites for transfer stations. It is also interesting to note that both committees identified the property currently owned by Eric Booth as one of the most suitable and appropriate on the island, if not the most suitable. Because the site was in private hands and both committees assumed the transfer station would be a public facility, the matter was not pursued.

As an original member of the second solid waste committee and as a co-permittee of the Blackburn dump (the CRD is the other co-permittee), Norman Twa has been aware for at least a year of the Ministry of Environment's desire and intent to close the Blackburn dump. The official closure order was received by both parties in July, 1991. No action was taken by the community until October, when Eric Booth applied to the Islands Trust for a temporary per-

mit to construct and operate a transfer station as a private enterprise. A few days later Norman Twa also made an application to develop a transfer station at Blackburn.

The Booth application was put before the Islands Trust Advisory Planning Commission, made up entirely of local citizens. This body overwhelmingly supported the application. The trustees arranged for a public information meeting to enable the public to hear Booth's proposal. Because the application was for a temporary use permit, there was no requirement for any public input. Unlike a rezoning, which is virtually unrevocable, the temporary permit is just that, a temporary permit (in this case, good for one year). It was considered a particularly appropriate vehicle, in this instance, because it would enable the Islands Trust and the community as a whole to evaluate the activity before committing itself to a course of action.

Immediately subsequent to the public information meeting, the Salt Spring Trust Committee, made up of Bob Andrew, John Stepaniuk and chairperson Diane Cragg, considered Booth's application for a temporary permit. Both trustees had served as members of the previous solid waste committees that had recommended

transfer stations and this site in particular. Both heard from the APC chairman that it supported the application.

Given those precedents, it would have been difficult for the trustees to vote against the application. So, predictably, it was approved.

Mr. Twa's application for a transfer station has, as of time of writing, yet to be dealt with by the Islands Trust. In the case of both of these applications, the CRD has a very limited role and certainly no "vote." The CRD supports the establishment of a transfer station but respects the Trust's authority over siting, land use and zoning issues.

The Ministry of Environment closed Blackburn dump, as planned, on December 31, 1991. This was four months after the opening of the locally-controlled and greatly expanded recycling depot. It was the view of the minister that the facility provided islanders with the opportunity to get rid of most of their garbage (clean and sorted, of course) at no cost. This includes newspaper, office paper, tin, cardboard, glass, plastic (hard and soft), aluminum and white goods. By all calculations, as long as islanders did recycle, the amount of real garbage they would have left to dispose of would cost them no more than what they were currently paying.

This same approach to waste management by a few other communities in the western world has been widely hailed as the most economically and environmentally sound approach — clearly the way of the future. In the Capital Region, Salt Spring is the envy of many communities which do not enjoy such

extensive recycling programs.

So, what to do with your garbage? First, reduce, reuse and recycle all you can. Challenge yourself and your family to do so — you may surprise yourselves. As for the rest, you may either arrange with a local contractor to take it to Hartland landfill in Saanich, take it yourself or, within a matter of a few weeks, take it to an on-island transfer station. If there is a delay in the establishment of a local transfer station, the environment ministry and CRD may be requested to provide a temporary service.

Meanwhile, a local task force is working to find suitable sites for a new landfill. A consultant will be hired to analyze these sites and to provide reliable cost estimates for the development and operation of a landfill. The CRD supports a local landfill on Salt Spring and is providing staff support to the task force.

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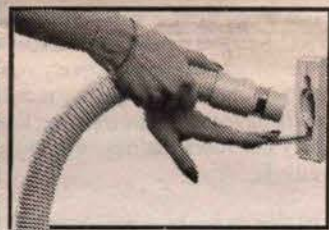
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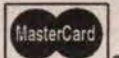
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NEWSBEAT

Confusion surrounds market goods definition

Confusion has arisen about the goods vendors will be able to sell in the market next year.

"Commission members have had a fair number of telephone calls and discussions on the streets with comments requesting the clarification of the motion," said Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) administrator Tony Hume.

The recently-passed motion states the agreement between the PRC and the market vendors should "clearly reflect that goods sold in the market consist solely of Gulf Islands produce and crafts."

Vendors' association wants words used clearly defined

"The only thing that changes is the elimination of liquidation vendors and out and out flea market junk," said PRC member Bill Curtin.

People "got hung up" with the word *produce*, which was chosen because it was written in the January 7, 1991 survey used to formulate guidelines for the agreement, Curtin added.

Commission members said the word *produce* has broader connotations than fruits and vegetables. They

said by *produce* they mean the dictionary definition of the word — "to make or manufacture, to get ready for presentation".

Market vendor president Wendy Beatty said "when they did the survey for parks and recreation if you were to ask people what they think *produce* is, I would think they would say edible vegetables."

If goods are made or manufactured on island, or goods are altered

here then they can be sold in the market. "Some value added here on the island and it qualifies to be in the market," said Curtin.

However, under the "severe hardship" recommendation permits can be modified or relaxed if the permit holder can show severe hardship. "We are open to considering individual circumstances in this first year especially," said Curtin. "It is transition time."

A definition of goods allowed to

be sold in the market has yet to be finalized, said Hume. He said definitions employed by other markets will be considered and market vendors will be consulted when formulating a definition for the farmers' market.

"We hope we don't have to reinvent the wheel on the definition," said Hume.

"I think they need to define any words they use," said Beatty. "Words need to be defined so everyone has a clear understanding of what is being said."

The agreement will be ratified annually. It is amendable and adjustable, said Curtin.

PRC Briefs

Chairman re-elected

Kellie Booth was re-elected chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) at a December 6 meeting and Ian Fraser was elected vice-chairman, both by acclamation. Barry Urquhart, Bill Curtin, Malcolm Legg, and Ian Fraser were all appointed to terms on the commission which will expire December 31, 1993.

Master plan

Consultant Brian Johnston is presently completing the rough draft of the master plan and will attempt to have it ready for the commission January 18, said administrator Tony Hume.

The rough draft will be presented to PRC members in early February and a public meeting tentatively will be held in mid-February. Hume had hoped to have the public meeting late January but Johnston has been busy travelling.

New bank account

A bank account will be set up by the PRC in order to speed up commission payments to local suppliers.

The four signing authorities for the account would be the chairman, the chairman of the finance committee, the secretary and the administrator. All cheques will require the signatures of one commission member and one administration member.

A maximum of \$500 will be allowed per cheque and the account will be replenished by the Capital Regional District finance department upon presentation of a bank reconciliation and account summary, Hume said in his administrator's report.

Membership trimmed

Eleven members will now sit on the PRC after members voted to trim their numbers from 13 to 11.

Still, one member is needed. A person with expertise in the areas of youth or land use would make a good candidate to sit on the PRC, said CRD director Julia Atkins.

"Whoever we do get has got to be a worker," Booth. "We need people who can afford the time."

Letter to B.C. Ferries

A letter will be sent from the PRC to the B.C. Ferry Corporation saying bicycles should be last off ferries.

Member Ian Fraser said bicycles create a traffic hazard when let off the ferries first because cars then have to pass them. "Salt Spring drivers are not notably patient."

PRC members took into account the state of Salt Spring road conditions when deciding to write a letter

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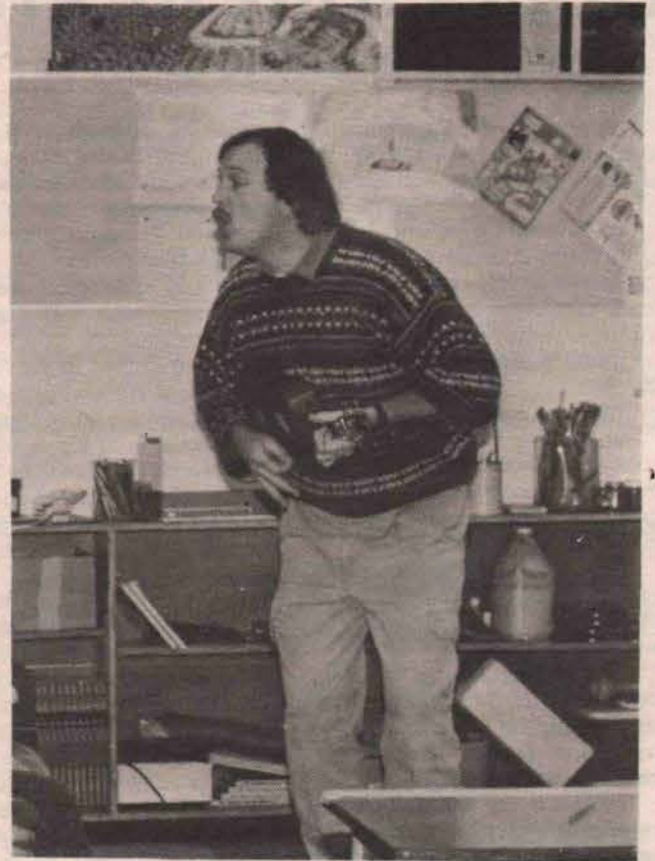
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NEWSBEAT



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STRUMMING THEIR WAY TO HAWAII: Claude Kennedy's Grade 4,5 and 6 class at Mayne Island School practice songs on ukelele and vocals ranging from Baroque to rock they will be performing on an exchange trip to Hawaii starting March 5. Students, school and families have raised \$11,500 to date for the six day trip and have \$1,500 to go, says Mayne Parents Association representative Monica Hogg. Teacher Kennedy (right) has helped develop skills and enthusiasm for music in all of his students.

HOT Spots

JANUARY 7 (9:40 a.m.): Both halls responded to a chimney fire on Beaver Point Road. Lack of proper periodic cleaning was established as the cause of the fire.

JANUARY 7 (2:22 p.m.): Both halls responded to shorted wiring in a trailer on Isabella Point Road. Fire was extinguished before firefighters arrived.

JANUARY 8 (10:35 a.m.): Gan-

ges hall was first responder to an ambulance crew call at a motor vehicle accident on Vesuvius Bay Road.

JANUARY 8 (1:11 p.m.): Ganges hall responded to an Eagle Ridge Drive house filled with smoke caused by a loose flue pipe.

JANUARY 9 (1:32 p.m.): Ganges hall responded to a pulled fire

alarm at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

JANUARY 10 (9:40 a.m.): Ganges hall investigated smoke in house on Trincomali Heights.

JANUARY 13 (7:45 a.m.): Both halls responded to a car destroyed by fire on Fulford-Ganges Road. No cause for the fire has been determined.

Merchants elect officers

A new executive was elected at the January 8 meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee of Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Chairing activities will be Angie Bell assisted by Beth McDonald as vice-chair. Marguerite Lee will continue as secretary-treasurer for the group.

Retail merchants who are members of the chamber of commerce are welcome to attend the monthly meetings. They are held on the second Wednesday morning of each month.

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NEWSBEAT

Government gives funds

Society will pay for youth centre counsellor with \$20,000

Salt Spring Island Community Society has been given \$20,000 by the federal government.

The funds will go towards hiring youth centre coordinator Kathleen Towne, said society executive-director Barbara Jordan-Knox.

Grant money comes from the Community Action Program of Canada's Drug Strategy, a Health and Welfare Canada program.

Funds are geared towards community-based activities that deal with drug and alcohol problems and promote increased public awareness and action on addictions issues.

"Obviously, the youth centre is seen as a preventative program," said Jordan-Knox. "It is an alternative to drugs and alcohol."

There is a lack of things for young people to do on Salt Spring and if participating in youth centre activities, they are less likely to use drugs and alcohol, she said.

Towne's duties will include the responsibility for the day to day management of the centre such as ordering materials, publicity,

fundraising, program development, selecting and training youth and adult volunteers, and acting as liaison with youth community resources like the Parks and Recreation Commission and the school district.

She may be doing counselling on an "as appropriate basis," said Jordan-Knox.

"We're excited to get that particular grant. It allows us to dedicate one staff position as coordinator."

Workshops on topics related to alcohol and drug use will be initiated in the youth centre, she said. Facilitators for these programs and counsellors will include both adults and youth.

If someone is seriously involved in drugs and comes to the youth centre that person may be referred to an alcohol and drug counsellor. "That is where actual direct treatment might occur," said Jordan-Knox.

Jordan-Knox sees the youth centre as a "hub" for youth on the island and as a place for them to plan activities that take place outside of the youth centre.

A garage sale fundraiser is

scheduled for January 18 at the youth centre. Donations are now being accepted. Readers can contact Kathy Towne or the Community Society if they have something big that needs to be picked up.

The youth centre is set to open Valentine's Day.

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SCHOOL Briefs

The following matters were discussed at the Gulf Islands School Board meeting on Mayne Island January 8:

Waste Disposal

Trustee Charles Hingston wondered how the school district disposed of its plentiful solid waste in light of Blackburn dump closing December 31 and the trend to more recycling.

He suggested the district look into sending more materials to the local recycling depot instead of spending more to haul garbage to Hartland.

"Our money would be well-spent on more custodial time rather than on the cost of shipping garbage to Hartland," said Hingston.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling agreed to look into the possibility of changing the current system to incorporate more recycling activities.

Soja Exchange

School trustees instructed superintendent Mike Marshall to pursue a cultural exchange and bridging with the Japanese community of Soja.

A letter from Soja's mayor Setsuo Hongyo and schools superintendent

Chikara Asanuma invites Gulf Islands high school students to Soja this summer.

Fifteen high school students from Soja plan to visit Salt Spring this summer, as a group did in 1991.

Hongyo and Asanuma said those students "enjoyed their life in your country very much and made wonderful memories with their nice host families. We greatly appreciate your kindness and hospitality."

Services Survey

A project to create an inventory of services for Gulf Islands children and youth began January 6.

Patricia Pidlaski is the research associate who will complete the project for the local Child and Youth Committee.

Pidlaski's duties include surveying social and school district services available for children and families, preparing a report for the child and youth committee and compiling a data bank for school district use to be regularly reviewed and updated.

She has also been commissioned to "develop a process to meet the various caregivers" in School District 64.

shortfall caused by these transactions will ultimately drive up auto insurance costs for everyone because ICBC must collect enough in premiums to pay for claims."

ICBC also said motorists whose policies expired January 31 would not have avoided the rate increases.

"Regardless of the change announced today, any motorist with a January '92 license plate decal would have paid the 1992 rates when they renewed their policy at any time in January," stated the corporation's release.

Both local insurance offices had reported brisk business as islanders tried to beat the increase.

ICBC slams door shut on '92 premium savings

Rising vehicle insurance rates cannot be beaten after all.

Provincial cabinet passed an Order-in-Council effective January 9 bringing increases slated for February 1 on stream immediately.

ICBC said the action was taken because more people than expected cancelled existing policies and bought new ones to have insurance at the lower rate for a longer period.

A January 9 ICBC press release stated the corporation estimated \$9 million in 1992 premium income would be lost if those transactions continued at the same rate until February 1.

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"To the going down of the sun: We will remember them."

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By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood President

Charles Gordon Dean marched with the best of them. Son of the Methodist minister on Salt Spring Island, he was considered "a little wild" right up to the time of his enlistment and his posting overseas. Dean was an Albertan by birth and came to the island as a young man when his father took up his call to the island church.

The boy, with his brother, Stanley, farmed the family property on Ganges Hill for a time until he heard the call of the bugle. That bugle never called him back.

At the beginning of the Great War, Dean's father, Reverend George Dean occupied the pulpit at Central. The Methodist church stood near the present Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. It yet stands in Ganges. The church was moved in the 1920s from Central to Ganges Village. When the Methodist and Presbyterian churches came together in the United Church, the building was Ganges United Church. It is now the home of et cetera.

The minister had arrived in Ganges a few years before the outbreak of war and took a very active part in the affairs of the community.

Last member of Private Charles Dean's family to live on the island was Miss Helen Dean, who lived in a cottage behind Mouat's Store for a number of years.

Although the Dean family is no longer connected with the island, the name is perpetuated in Dean Road, off Ganges Hill. They are part of the island history.

"We shall remember them."

Not so in the case of John Albert Spence. He is a name and little more. He may have had no connection with the island, for none remains to identify him.

Who was this second soldier in a tale of two men who enlisted, fought and died?

Who was John Albert Spence?

We can remember his name but no more.

A dozen years ago a plaque was found lying on the side of the road in Ganges. A single-sided bronze cast,

it was not recognized by the finder. It came to the office of Driftwood and could not be identified. It was too old.

The bronze medallion was 12 centimetres in diameter. It bears the figure of Britannia, classically helmeted and robed, standing facing right, holding a modest laurel wreath crown in her extended left hand and supporting a trident by her right side with her right hand. In the foreground a male lion stands facing right.

Above the lion's head is a rectangular panel enclosing the name, John Albert Spence. Text around the edge of the medallion reads, "He died for



THE DEAD MAN'S PENNY did not arrive unannounced. Each medallion was accompanied by a message from King George V as well as the "Next of Kin Memorial Scroll." Scroll is reproduced above. The King's message was: "I join with my grateful people in sending you this memorial of a brave life given for others in the Great War."

Freedom and Honour."

It was obviously military in origin and an appeal to Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion revealed the fact that island veterans were unaware of its significance.

This puzzlement over the plaque's identification was a matter of timing. Had it shown up a decade or more earlier, then there would have been Great War veterans who would have known it. In the publicity given at the time to the finding of the medallion, there was no reader to offer an explanation.

The medallion lay in the office for a decade and more until Ivan Mouat, historian and legionnaire, brought out the same medallion in the name of Charles Dean.

When I was in London early this year I went to Lambeth and visited the Imperial War Museum. It is located in the original Bedlam, the Bethlehem Lunatic Asylum, on the south side of the Thames.

The museum staff were eager to help. They promptly identified the medallion as the "Next of Kin

Memorial Plaque." This bronze was distributed after the war to the families of those who did not return.

The museum staff also found me a detailed explanation of the plaque and its preparation by the Lloyd George government during the desperate days of the "Western Front". Written by Historian Philip Dutton, the tale of the medallion was published in the Imperial War Museum Review, No. 3.

Dutton explains that with the casualty lists running even higher, the government of Britain and the Empire were concerned with making a positive memorial to each victim of this massive bloody war. The medallion was it. The original order called for 800,000 plaques. It is estimated that there were 1,150,000 distributed when the time came.

Dependants of every man and woman who died in active service received the bronze plaque. It was accompanied by a scroll authored by a notable ghost writer Montague James, reveals Dutton. Accompanied by a note from King George V, this memorial was sent to British and Imperial families, in 1921.

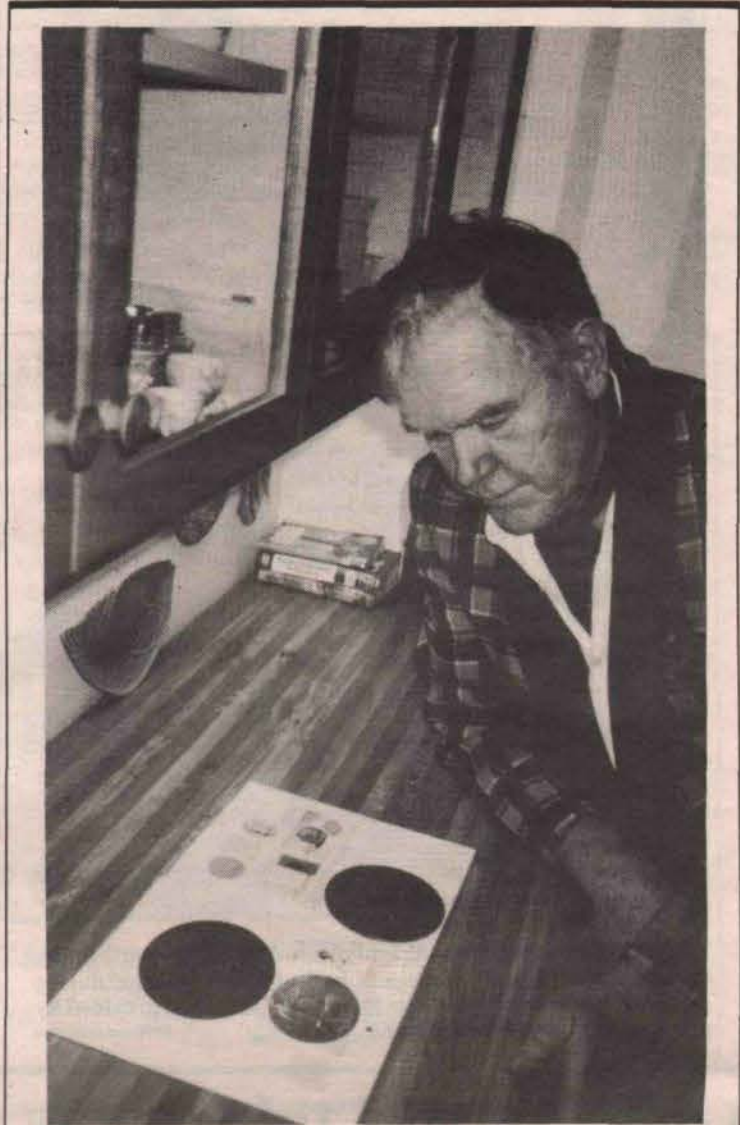
By 1990, in this part of British Columbia, the gesture had been forgotten.

It is, of course, more than likely that the plaque would be a mystery in most parts of the world to which it was then destined.

The museum, on Lambeth Road, London and within walking distance of the Stand, is well worth a visit to veterans and to any traveller who finds his history of interest and most travellers do. It does little to glorify war, but, rather, warns the visitor against the horror of war, yesteryear's, today's and in the future.

The museum does not keep records of names and they could not offer an explanation of who John Spence might be.

The War Graves Commission in London could only trace a name when the regimental number or the unit was provided. The Canadian



COMPARING ARTIFACTS: Salt Spring historian and air force veteran Ivan Mouat compares two plaques: those of Charles G. Dean and John A. Spence.

equivalent in Ottawa had the same problem.

We were none the wiser for all of a trip across the world and a quick invasion of the history of a veteran's past.

The identity of John Albert Spence is not a matter of life and death. But it might reveal how this

medallion commemorating his death 70 years ago came to life on the roadside on Salt Spring Island.

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REFRESHMENT BREAK: Lady Minto Hospital nurse Dorothy Copelang-Rice offers beverage to patient Karla Douglas during extended care unit happy hour Saturday. Music was provided by five members of Bob's Bluegrass..
Driftwood staff photo

Cancer unit needs laughter inducers

"Laughter is the best medicine." With this thought in mind, the Salt Spring Island unit of the Canadian Cancer Society plans to hold a monthly "Laugh in."

Salt Spring Island unit President and Laugh in organizer, Rosemary Wallbank told *Driftwood* the plan is to help both current and former cancer patients, and their families to get to know each other a little better before getting into the serious issues.

"Laughter is good for everybody, whether you're sick or not," said Wallbank. "I'm not a doctor, but there seems to be recognized benefits from having a good belly laugh. It helps to relieve the tension and tends to put everyone into a good spirit. We thought that if we could bring everybody together once a month to see a humorous movie or tape that it would help to lighten the load for people."

Wallbank set about organizing a monthly gathering for past and present cancer patients and their families. This novel approach had never been tried before and was wholly endorsed by the Canadian Cancer Society, Vancouver Island District, of which the local unit is a part. The first meeting is tentatively set for March 4 at 2 p.m. in the hospital board room in the former nurse's residence (behind Lady Minto Hospital). Coffee will be supplied, but attendees are asked to bring their own cup.

The group is looking for some help from the public. "If anyone has humorous tapes, movies or cassettes which we could borrow to use with the group, we would greatly appreciate it," Wallbank said. "Everything else is taken care of, the television, the VCR, coffee and so on. Now we are hoping to find a variety of funny movies and such," she added.

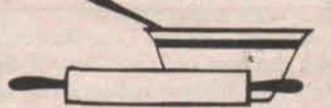
The next general meeting of the Salt Spring Island unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held on February 5 at 2 p.m. and will be held in the hospital board room. The public is welcome, with their own coffee cups.



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Give it to the Brownies, Guides, and Pathfinders.

Guide leader Linda Pickell said if islanders call Brownie leader Gail Temmel at 653-4613 someone will come and take the book away. Or they can drop it off at Gulfstream Pro Hardware.

Telephone books will be taken to Hartland Landfill and then on to a de-inking plant so the paper can be recycled, said Pickell.

Girl Guides, Brownies, and Pathfinders have taken on the job as a community service and a fundraiser.

They get 10 cents for each book they deliver.

"With the garbage situation on the island the way it is we thought it would be a real project for us to take on collecting phone books," said Pickell. "Everybody thought it was a good idea so we are doing it."



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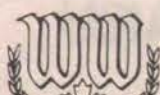
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- JAN. 16:** Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30 pm.
- JAN. 16:** Seniors for Seniors Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1:00.
- JAN. 17:** *Night of the Living Poets* Coffee House, St. George's Hall, Ganges, 8 pm.
- JAN. 17:** 4-H meeting, Farmers' Institute, 7 pm.
- JAN. 17:** Legion Ladies Auxiliary Roast Pork Dinner, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.
- JAN. 17-18:** Robbyn Scott's *From Eggs to Apples* dance program, Fulford Hall, 8 pm; also JAN. 19 at 2 pm; Also JAN. 24, 25 & 26.
- JAN. 18:** Legion members & guests Early Spring Steak BBQ, 5:30 pm.
- JAN. 18:** Youth Centre Garage Sale, Community Centre, 9 am-4 pm.
- JAN. 21:** B.C. OAPO Fulford business meeting with guest speaker, Fulford Hall, 2 pm.
- JAN. 22:** Cold Turkey Day. STOP SMOKING.
- JAN. 23 & 24:** Chamber of Commerce marketing workshop for home-based businesses, Harbour House. Thurs. 12:30-4:30 & Fri. 9 am-1 pm.
- JAN. 26:** Legion Robbie Burns Night Dinner, 6 pm, Meaden Hall.

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No smoking week targets school-aged puffers

National non-smoking week kicks off January 20 with a theme aimed at reducing the number of school-aged smokers. An estimated 20 per cent of 12 to 17-year-olds in Canada are smokers.

A recent survey of two Salt Spring Grade 8 classes undertaken by local Canadian Cancer Society volunteers indicated 30 per cent of them were at least smoking on occasion.

Volunteer Jaci Sanders said a notable factor rising from the survey was that students believed having one or two cigarettes on occasion would not lead to addiction. "That is always the myth," she said.

Sanders said she has done a few educational programs for island schools which are always valuable in preventing tobacco use among children. However, more volunteers could ensure the message reaches a larger number of students.

Research shows that most adult smokers started the habit before the age of 18. Accordingly, if children are prevented from smoking until that age, their chances of becoming a smoker are dramatically reduced.

The national non-smoking week committee asks role models, especially parents and teachers, to help children by setting a healthy example for them.

Health educator and B.C. chair of the non-smoking week committee Shirley Thompson says the best time to talk to your children about smok-

ing is when they are in Grades 4 and 5. "That is the time they start to make lifestyle choices and start to experiment."

Children whose parents and main role models smoke are far more likely to light up than those with non-smoking parents.

"All kids want to be like Mommy and Daddy when they grow up," says Thompson. "If smoking is seen as a normal activity and Mommy and Daddy smoke in the house, they will think it's okay."

Thompson believes the most important thing parents can do is to keep the lines of communication open.

"Talk to your kids about it. If you are a smoker, sit down with your kids and say Mommy and Daddy smoke but we wish we didn't. Explain to them that it's an addiction and when you started to smoke you didn't know what you know now about its effects."

The non-smoking week committee has several suggestions for helping adults prevent children from smoking.

- If you smoke, try not to do so in front of children. Show you understand the health risks your smoking presents for both you and your family. Deliberately limit your smoking to certain rooms, or better yet, try to stop smoking altogether.

- When you see tobacco advertising or people smoking, use this as an opportunity for discussion. Talk to

children in a non-threatening way about health risks and negative image of smoking. Avoid lectures and hassles, but make sure your anti-smoking feelings are clear.

- Talk to children about the benefits of being a non-smoker: having clean breath, more attractive appearance, better health, public acceptance and money saved. Stress that more than two-thirds of

Canadians and most teenagers are non-smokers.

- Encourage your child to think ahead and plan how to say no to cigarettes.

- Support stores that refuse to sell cigarettes to children. Tell them you appreciate their stand.

Non-smoking week committee members asked one Grade 4 student for his thoughts on smoking.

Sonny Mudhar told them: "They tell us every year not to smoke. They tell you that you will have a short life if you smoke. It costs you thousands of dollars a year and you can buy better stuff with that money. Old people never got taught not to smoke."

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Special encouragement to quit smoking is available on Salt Spring this week.

Two categories of prizes are being offered by the local committee for National Non-smoking Week.

Three prizes will be given to community members who register their commitment to butt out on or around Cold Turkey Day — January 22.

Chatterbox Cafe has donated a \$10 gift certificate. One month's free membership is available from North End Fitness and Salt Sweat'rs has given a book of tickets as a prize.

In conjunction with this year's theme of targeting people under the age of 18 who may smoke, several prizes are available to Gulf Islands Secondary School students who participate in a true-false questionnaire.

Tom Turkey himself will be present at a booth set up at GISS at lunch hour on January 22, providing information on smoking and how to quit and handling questionnaires for the prize draw.

Local merchants have donated several goodies for GISS students.

Pharmasave has offered a \$25 gift certificate while four free bowling or pool games will come from Leisure Lanes. Three videos can be rented free from Video Ranch. Don's Barber Shop has granted a free haircut and Loshi's salon is donating shampoo and conditioner.

Islanders should also watch for Tom Turkey at Ganges Village Market this week.

Interested readers can contact Rosemary Wallbank at 537-4398 or Jaci Sanders at 537-2098 to sign-up for the community-wide contest or for more information.

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CWL discusses trends in television violence

Salt Spring Island Council of the Catholic Women's League met at Our Lady of Grace Church on Wednesday, January 8, where Mass was celebrated by Spiritual Director Fr. D.D. MacDonald, O.M.I. at 1 p.m. The business meeting followed in the parish hall with President Alicia Anderson in the chair.

By Ursula McEwen
Driftwood Contributor

A letter from the Salt Spring Island Food Bank expressed appreciation for the cash donation received from the League for Christmas hampers. Thanks were also sent for the bags of canned goods received regularly from the parish. A container has been placed at the back of the church to receive these donations of food.

A note of appreciation also came from the Poor Clares in Duncan, for the help received from the council.

Elsa Drummond gave a short report on the seminarians in South America being helped by the League.

There was some discussion of possible projects for the coming year, such as the helping of destitute children and families in the Third World or giving support to Mother Teresa's work among the poor and

Workshop helps home businesses

A highly successful workshop for home based businesses is returning to Salt Spring for another run next week.

Sponsored by the Business Information Centre of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and the provincial economic development ministry, *Marketing Your Products and Services* takes place at the Harbour House Hotel on January 23 and 24.

Thirty-five people took the course in November of 1990 and said it was extremely helpful to them.

Valerie Stanley-Jones will again lead the workshop which aims to help people market the products they make or services offered from home.

Some of the topics covered include advertising, promotion and publicity, developing the right image, how to sell and managing a business more efficiently and profitably.

A \$35 fee covers the course and workbook.

The course runs from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 23 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, January 24.

For more information and to register, those interested are asked to contact Alberta Evans at 537-5387 or 537-4734.

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners from last week were:

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North-South:
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East-West:
Jean Herring and Anne Mc-

the sick. More information and ideas are to be brought to the next meeting in February.

Members also talked about the current trend in TV programming, with so much greed, violence and depravity being portrayed as normal lifestyles in some of the shows. Such programs exert a very poor influence on young people and should be brought to the attention of the companies whose products are being advertised in those time slots.

At the close of the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Perhaps you're familiar with the story of the woman who was preparing a roast for dinner. Her daughter noticed she was cutting the end off the roast before putting it in the oven. When questioned about this strange ritual she replied, "I'm not sure why I do it — my mother always cut the ends off her roasts."

By RICK HILL
Pentecostal Pastor

A telephone call failed to unravel the mystery. The woman's mother has simply been doing what her mother had done.

So a visit to grandmother was in order. Much to everyone's surprise,

when asked why she cut the ends off her roasts, the elderly woman responded, "Because my roasting pan was too small."

An amazing revelation? Not really. Man tends to be a creature of habit — often responding to circumstances in ways that he or she has learned. I heard someone remark, "Well, that's how I do things; that's the way I've been programmed."

Studies of the subconscious mind indicate that memories are stored in our brains much as data is stored on computer discs. When the right buttons are pressed, the memory returns along with corresponding emotions (fear, hatred, excitement, depression).

The book of Proverbs states that a

man is as he thinks. Yet, Jesus Christ declared, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Freedom from painful memories is more than a pleasant concept. Scripture teaches that our lives are transformed as our minds are renewed with truth.

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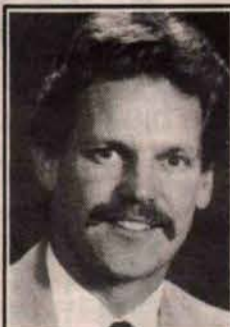
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Library plans another sale to clear out donated books

So many islanders donated so many books to the library last year that two successful sales have failed to clear the shelves in the Windfall Room.

By ANN BARBER
Driftwood Contributor

As space is needed for new donations (yes, please keep them coming) and as no one can bear to throw books away and also as money is an ever present need in maintaining the current high standards demanded by erudite readers, drastic measures are required.

Appropriately, Saturday, January 25, also Robbie Burns Day, has been chosen for incredible book bargains. All those islanders not basking on the beaches of Hawaii or wherever will be able to bring some sunshine into their own lives or into the Mary Hawkins Library simply by attending the sale where one can purchase a single book (any book) for 10 cents or even better, all one can carry for \$1. However, beware of greed, the library does waive any responsibility for sore backs and will not assume any resultant chiropractic bills.

With any luck, those who are not basking on beaches at the time of the sale will have a holiday of some sort in their future and will thus require holiday type reading. The paper back shelves offer wonderful escapes for those dreary moments in airplanes or, worse, in airports, or even on ferries if that is the extent of one's escape!

Continuing with the subject of

travel, the library has lots of books to borrow on travel as well as tapes for learning foreign languages. All that is missing is a travel agent.

Donations of all kinds (money, books and volunteer time) are of vital importance to the very existence of the library. Two recent donations of interest are a brand new National Geographic Atlas (sixth edition) as up to date as possible with today's unrest, and a video tape of the inaugural programme (September 29, 1991) of the Right to Die Society of Canada. The library does not normal-

ly have videos but this one seemed appropriate due to the ongoing debate on the subject.

Another way to donate to the library is by remembering a person who has died by giving a donation in their name. Official receipts for tax purposes will be sent.

While wishing everyone a belated Happy New Year it also seems fitting to apologize to all cats and their owners who were offended by the promotion for the last sale which made unfortunate reference to cats. Never again!



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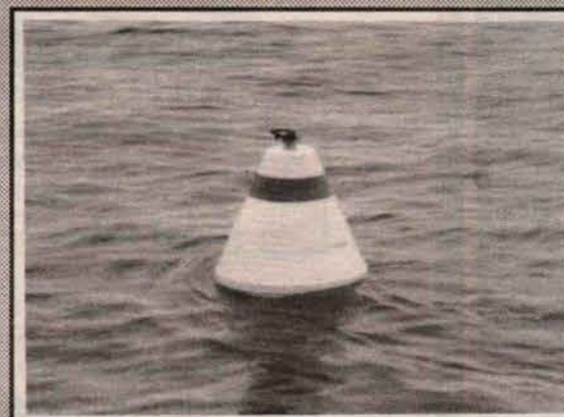
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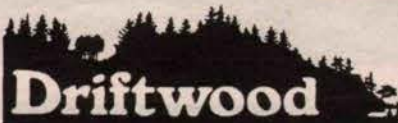


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The Cinema has had to discontinue the Sunday 2-for-1 movie deal, but you can get Cinema Bucks instead - save up 5 for a free movie. And kids under 4 get in free.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

1. Thelma & Louise
2. Terminator II (1)
3. Naked Gun 2 1/2 (4)
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5. Wings of Desire (8)
6. Dying Young
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8. FX2
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10. Impromptu

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NEW EARTH ON OLD ROCK: New Earth trio members (left to right) Dan Rubin, Scott Sheerin and Niel Golden visit Salt Spring January 18 for a concert at Salt Spring Centre on Blackburn Road.

Concert by New Earth group concludes day at island centre

A concert next week on Salt Spring will feature *New Earth*.

It is part of a day-long event sponsored by Salt Spring Centre.

An East Indian cooking course and feast will be followed by the concert at the centre January 18.

New Earth's collaborative musical explorations over the past four years are documented in their first group recording, entitled "New Earth". Recorded live in studio, it reflects the group's commitment to collective improvisation and the

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Films shown include *Broken Blossoms* (1919), starring Lillian Gish, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Charlie Chaplin's *The Immigrant* (1917) and *The Gold Rush* (1925) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Laurel and Hardy unravel *Big Business* (1929) on Sunday, January 19 at 2 p.m., followed by Buster Keaton in *The Camera Man* (1928).

Oderman has accompanied silent films for more than 30 years and performs at 100 or more screenings each year. He has written scores for a

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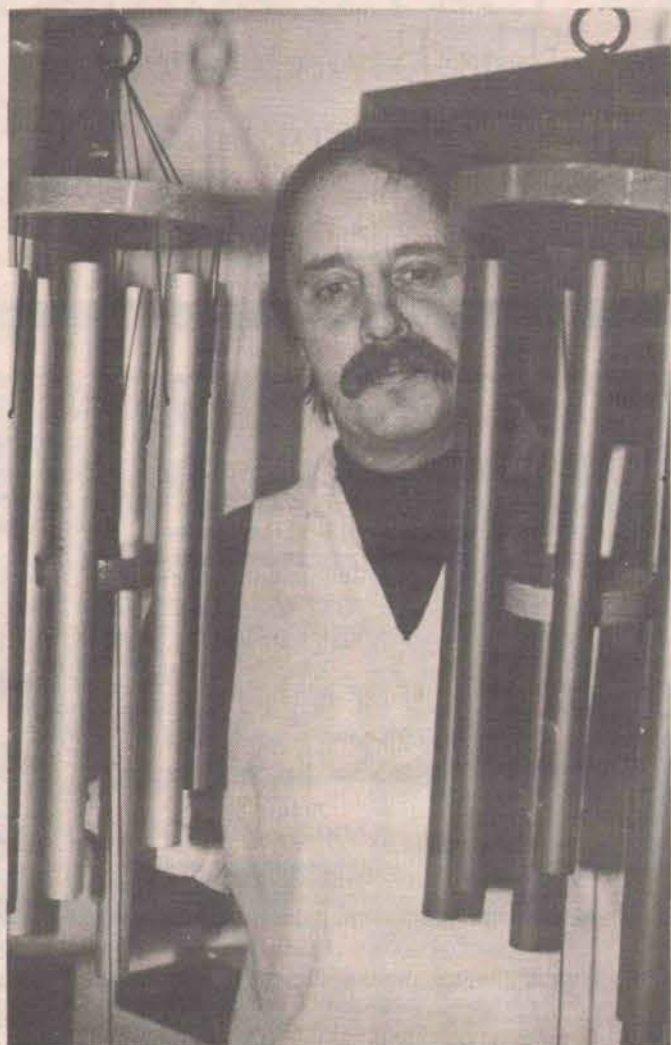
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CHIMIN' GUY: Frank Ens stands behind the wind chimes he handcrafts on Salt Spring. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

East Indian feast fitting end to day

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to learn the intimacies of East Indian cookery with Pash Sidhu on January 18.

She has been cooking in Canada since arriving from Punjab, India.

Sidhu says she needed to get work, and cooking was one thing she loved. Soon hired by Las Tapas in Vancouver, she quickly became head chef and began passing on cooking secrets of her homeland. And that's what she's coming to the Salt Spring Centre to teach on Saturday, January 18 — secrets of East Indian cooking. She begins with the philosophy behind the cooking, and then shows the subtleties behind mixing spices for curries. She will demonstrate vegetable curry, chutney, raita, chapatis, sugjii, dahl, gulab jaman (a sinfully delicious dessert), and chia.

The day ends with a feast. Cooking begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$35. Those interested can register through the Salt Spring Centre by calling 537-2326.

For \$18 islanders can partake of the East Indian banquet as well as listen to the music of New Earth Trio, a group of eclectic musicians who blend East Indian rhythms and jazz. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the centre on Blackburn Road. Those interested are advised seating is limited.



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The audience can see and hear Amber Cartwright on flute and piano, Margaret Fast on cello, Zac Hunter on piano, Andrea Satzinger and Anika Ropars on flute, Frank Besson on guitar, Rod McKinnley on alto saxophone and Anna Lam on piano.

A variety of classical music styles will be presented ranging from the Baroque writing of Handel to a Japanese folk song and a contemporary classical guitar ballad by "rock star" Randy Rhodes.

All students are enrolled in music courses at GISS under the tutelage of D. Anthony Prosk.

Admission to the recital is a suggested donation of \$2 to help defer expenses. An intermission concession will be hosted by the Gulf Island Music Boosters Club.

Other upcoming events planned by the GISS performing arts programs include three evenings of one act plays on February 13, 14 and 15.

A fine arts weekend takes place February 20, 21 and 22 featuring one act plays, high school band, music soloists, dance presentations, guitar

class presentations and art displays.

A drama festival takes place in Duncan from February 24 to 28 and Vernon hosts the B.C. Festival of Arts in the spring.

An evening of dance is scheduled for late April and classical theatre highlights is set for April 30, May 1 and 2. Music students are also organizing tours of Salt Spring and Outer Island elementary schools and a district band event takes place May 15.

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Runner wants relay mates

Salt Spring resident Stan Peters is trying to find 16 people to run a leg each in a Jasper to Banff relay run next June.

He needs to find them soon because applications for this "enjoyable run through the mountains" have to be in Edmonton mid-February.

Peters, who calls himself a recreational runner, said he participated in the run six times while living in Alberta.

"There were some races I looked really forward to and Jasper to Banff was one of them. It is a well organized race."

Most runners enter the event for the fun of it, he said and with 17 runners each leg varies from nine to 12-and-a-half miles.

"There are a couple of wicked hills on a number of stretches."

First runners start at 12 p.m. Saturday and most teams finish

before 12 p.m. Sunday after running all night. Peters said he has finished as early as 9:30 a.m. and as late as 2 p.m.

If team members average eight minutes a mile the team's last runner will enter downtown Banff about 12 p.m. Winning teams finish about 4 a.m., said Peters.

The 53-year-old said runners of any age and either sex can participate and his team will run in the open category. Teams from Japan, Holland, the United States and Canada have run the race.

Four to five hundred teams enter the race, but only 125 teams are picked to actually lace up their shoes. Winners and top finishers from the previous year are invited back to run again, and the balance of teams are drawn out of a drum.

So, even if Peters can find 16 others to participate, there is no

guarantee the application will be accepted.

An entry fee of \$25 will be charged which includes a t-shirt and spaghetti supper the Friday night before the race as well as a sandwich lunch after the race.

For more information, those interested are asked to contact Stan Peters at 537-2781.

Resident calls meeting on shellfish harvesting

A meeting for waterfront residents concerned about commercial harvesting of shellfish has been set for January 19.

Booth Bay area resident Richard Goodhue has organized the meeting to discuss the various implications of commercial harvesting on landowners and the community.

Harvesting of contaminated clams from Salt Spring shores can impact not only privacy but property values and taxes based on commercial activity taking place in residential areas, says Goodhue.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew also is scheduled to attend the meeting "to give us the background of this current harvest and to clarify why there are more than just privacy issues involved here," said Goodhue.

He said a special invitation is extended to Booth Bay and inlet residents and to those at Burgoyne Bay. Cooper's Cove Oyster Farm Ltd. has made an application for a contaminated shellfish harvesting licence for Burgoyne, according to the federal fisheries department.

The meeting takes place Sunday, January 19 at 1 p.m. at 854 Rainbow Road.

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New year's play features shutout

Old Boys 0 - Oak Bay 0
Salt Spring's Old Boys returned to action with their first league game of 1992, a deadlocked tie with Oak Bay at Portlock Park last Sunday.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

With play starting up again the Old Boys had a series of questions to answer: will Henry Braak regain his shut-out form? will Cal MacKay back pass to his goalie without scoring? will the rest of the defence try to outscore Cal in their own net? will the forwards start scoring and avoid the goose-eggs they have faced recently? and finally will Inge score the big one and end the long drought?

The first question was easy to answer as the 0-0 tie meant that O Henry was back in form as he recorded his eighth shut out in 11 games, a truly remarkable record. In this game against Oak Bay though he received a great performance from the back wall of Cal McKay, Graham Tweedle, Bill Lea and this writer. The foursome rarely allowed Oak Bay to get close to the goal, let alone shoot.

Speaking of shooting at our goal, by achieving the shut-out another question was solved, Cal's scoring ability on our own goal. Why Cal did not even come close and in fact

played a super game in shutting down their ace striker John Lieir, ex-premier league player with University of Victoria.

Even better was the fact that with Cal not trying to score the rest of the defence decided not to bother but instead concentrated on some fine play-making with their mid-field.

The next question deals with our recent nemesis or inability to score, something that surfaced once again. For although the Old Boys controlled a large portion of the game, and created many opportunities, once again when we shot, it was as if we had two left feet (or two right feet for the left-footed players).

Tony Finlay, Gary McNutt, Rich Lopuschinsky, Jon Oldroyd and particularly Alvaro Sanchez, with a shot cleared off the goal line, all had good chances but the ball just would not ripple the twine.

The final question was answered on Saturday night as Ingwer Nagel scored the big one with his wedding. The lads all wish Inge and Aria many successes in the upcoming seasons (I mean years).

Next week the team travels to Victoria to play Orcas and we feel with Ingwer's return we are bound to score.

Also note the game against the Duncan Women's team will be rescheduled for a later date.



Driftwood staff photo

THE BIG CHASE: Two Salt Spring Stingers players pursue a Gorge team member racing towards the goal. Gorge edged by local boys 3-2 in a hard-fought match at Portlock Park Saturday.

YOUTH Soccer

Salt Spring Kicks hold down first place in Division 3B youth soccer league play, according to league statistics released this week.

Rangers are second in Division 6B White while Stingers currently stand third in Division 6C.

Results of last weekend's play are as follows:

Div. 4 Girls: SS Anonymous 0, Cowichan 2

Div. 1: SS Islanders 2, Cordova Bay 3

Div. 3: SS Kicks 9, Sooke 1

Div. 4: SS Jets vs Gorge - cancelled

Div. 5: SS Canadians 0, Cowichan 3; SSP Islanders 0, Cordova Bay 4

Div. 6: SS Rangers 0, Bays United 3; SS Stingers 2, Gorge 3

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(First number indicates number of games played, bracketed number indicates points)

Div. 1B
Sooke 9 (16), Peninsula 8 (13), Bays United 9 (10), Cordova Bay 7 (8), Juan de Fuca 10 (8), Cowichan 8 (6), SS Islanders 9 (6), Prospect Lake 8 (0)

Div. 3B
SS Kicks 9 (17), Bays United 9 (13), Gordon Head 9 (12), Cordova Bay 9 (10), Peninsula 9 (5), Sooke 9 (5), Lakehill 8 (0)

Div. 4B
Prospect Lake 10 (19), Bays United 11 (13), Juan de Fuca 10 (13), Gorge 10 (12), Gordon Head 10 (8), Cowichan 10 (6), SS Jets 8 (4)

Div. 6B White
Lakehill 5 (8), SS Rangers 6 (6), Gorge 6 (6), Bays United 6 (6), Gordon Head 6 (4), Cordova Bay 6 (4)

Div. 6C
Gorge 9 (18), Juan de Fuca 10 (14), SS Stingers 10 (12), Peninsula 8 (10), Cowichan 10 (8), Gordon Head 8 (2), Lakehill 9 (0)

Island youngster notches cross country race win

Eleven-year-old island resident Jon Edwards won the 13th Annual Nookachamps cross country race in Mount Vernon, Washington last weekend in the 14 and under division.

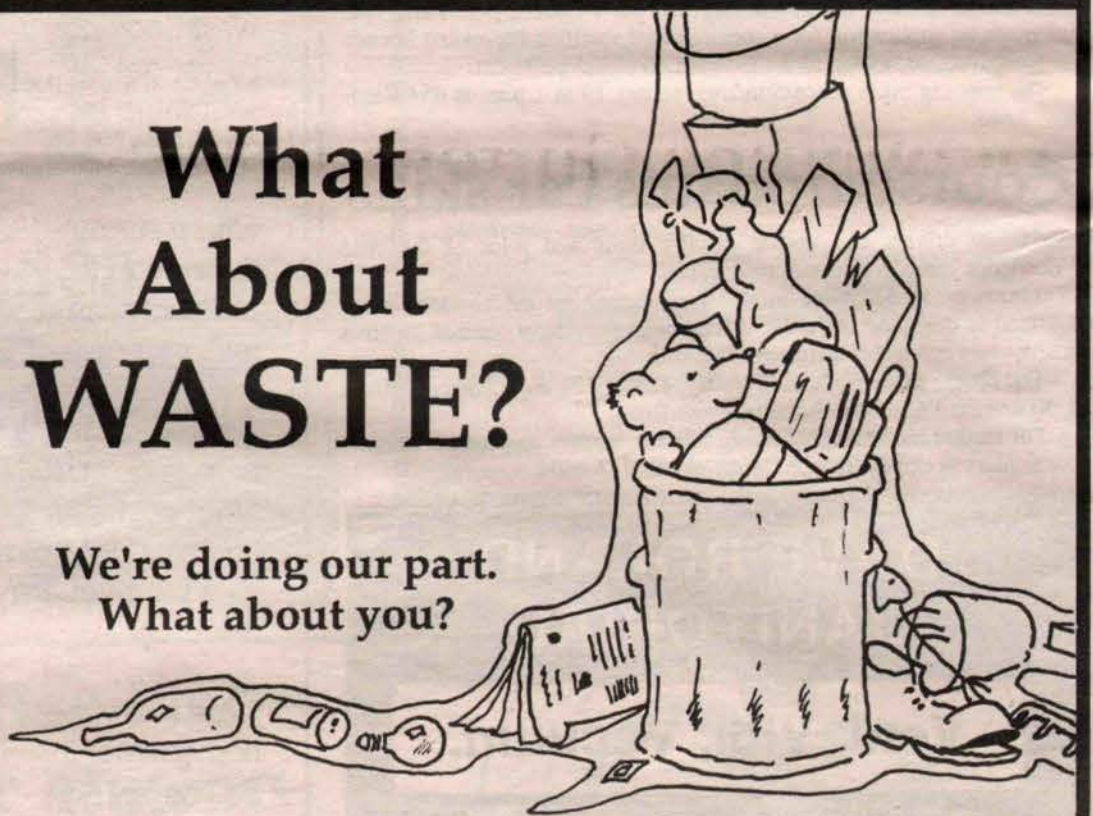
His time for the four-mile course was 28:32, said his father John Edwards.

It was the second win of the youngster's running career. He also won a 10-kilometre race as a nine-year-old and placed third last year at the Nookachamps event.

Jon trains by running approximately once a week with his father and plays soccer.

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SPORTS

Minor baseball organizer leaving

Anyone involved in minor league baseball on Salt Spring knows Roger Chernenkoff — or at least they know there was no league before he moved here.

After four and a half years on Salt Spring Chernenkoff returns to the Cariboo this week after successfully bidding for a higher-up position at the Williams Lake Hydro office.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

There was no organized baseball league for children on Salt Spring when Chernenkoff, wife Sharon and boys Aaron and Brian arrived from Quesnel in 1987. Baseball was a big part of Brian's life and his Babe Ruth team had won its regional division that year.

In order for his involvement with

the sport to continue, Brian obviously needed teammates and competitors. Other Salt Spring parents were also contemplating the need for a baseball program here at that time.

"The only way to get things done is to volunteer," said Chernenkoff. "There was an ad in the paper and I went to a meeting at Salt Spring Elementary and there was a bunch of parents who showed a great interest in forming a Little League here."

That meeting was in September of 1987 and the first Salt Spring Island Little League pitch was thrown the next spring.

"It took hundreds of phone calls to find the information on how to get started," he recalled, "and we didn't have anything to work with. There were no uniforms and no equipment."

However, island business and ser-

vice clubs came through and "slowly, we built up uniforms and equipment."

There were also lots of meetings to attend, "but all the hard work is worth it."

He noted there are many stores displaying pictures of "their" minor baseball team. Chernenkoff said those businesses deserve great thanks.

"We would walk in and they would be right there to support us. Without them it would not have been possible."

The league organized coaching and umpiring clinics and received a

good response from adults.

Mike Tyson replaces Chernenkoff as league president.

About 180 youngsters joined 16 teams in 1988. There are 250 now formally registered in the league and including girls' softball.

Just as the league has developed in the last four years, so have players' skill levels.

"When you see the kids play ball there are just some excellent games going on now."

Chernenkoff added that all executive members of the SSILL have been dedicated and he has enjoyed working with them.



Roger Chernenkoff

Basketball under way

Gulf Islands Secondary School has four basketball teams on the courts this year, thanks to help from community volunteers.

Myles Wilson came forward to coach the Grade 8 boys team which has a 2-1 record to date. Their first defeat came at the hands of Shawnigan Lake school last week. GISS player Mike Campsell was high scorer with nine points in the 33-22 loss.

A Grade 8 girls team is coached by Betty Boyd. Their most recent game resulted in a 32-8 victory.

GISS physical education teacher Doug Pearson said the school is grateful for Wilson and Boyd's participation in the sport.

"We wouldn't have any basketball program without them," he said.

Physical Education teacher Sally Walker is coaching junior and senior girls teams. Junior girls' tally is one win, no losses to date.

Senior girls earned their second victory of the year with a 55-40 win over Chemainus last Thursday. Tammy Sloan netted 17 points in that game.

DOWN the Gutter

Bowlers are back in full force now and here are the top scores to date:

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Golden Age Club: Tuesday morning: Helmut Loscho - 274/602; Bill Baker 237; John Richardson 218; Audrey Illingworth 311 (wow!)

Tuesday afternoon: June Webb 282, 208/677; Goodie 299, 282, 259/840! 215 over his average; Anne Rees 231; Conrad Flebbe 209, 226; Bill Baker 237.

Friday morning: Margaret Baker 215; Goodie 210/263, 234/636; Nancy White 209; Margaret Baker 213, 202, 218/633; Sherry Mehnert 219.

Friday afternoon: Jack Kean 217, 202/609/248, 210/656; Neil Herbert 203/231; Murray Anderson 301/616/328/673/204; Miona Irwin 228, 205; Madalene Jory 219; Effie

Odlum 239; Pearl Motion 208; Gene Graham 215, 210/612/200; Ed Allen 201.

Thursday afternoon golf ladies: Ruby Webster 210, 213; Maddy Cooper 216; Lorraine Toller 240, 225; June Webb 223.

Tuesday night Circus: Gordon 202; Richard Fraser 229/607; Don Madsen 242.

Wednesday night mixed: Maddy Cooper, 213, 205; Deanna Marleau 216, 201/612; Val Hughes 250, 203/607; Theresa Stevenson 206.

Thursday night Legion: Doug Sykes 214, 231; Sharon Sykes 220, 207, 220/647; Chris Cormack 214, 213; Sharon Chernenkoff 217, 246/626; Roger Chernenkoff 207. Roger is leaving us now for greener pastures. Remember to practice your yodelling, Roger!

Attention Trucking Contractors Invitation to tender

LWC# RBB-2-VI

Beginning March 2, 1992, B.C. Hydro will be expanding the Power Smart Refrigerator Buy-Back Program to include all of Vancouver Island. The program offers free pick-up service and a financial rebate to residents willing to give up their old, operating refrigerators to conserve energy.

For the purpose of this program, Vancouver Island has been divided into three regions and bids are requested from firms interested in providing pick-up service for one or more of these regions. Contractors must receive information by fax, set up appointments with customers, pick up refrigerators from homes in the contracted region(s), transport and provide interim storage for the collected units.

Rates paid will be on a per-fridge basis.

For program specifications and tender documents, contact:
Lynne Pavlik at 727-5133 (Victoria)
Carl Jackson at 334-7700 (North and Central Island)

Pre-bid information meetings will be held for interested bidders:

January 23, 1992, 1:30 pm
Ballroom, Coast Bastion Hotel, Nanaimo
and
January 24, 1992, 9:30 am
B.C. Hydro office, 4400 West Saanich Road, Victoria

Attendance is recommended for serious bidders.

BC Hydro

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BIRTHS 05

SIDNEY AND LISBETH Jones are proud to announce the birth of Kara's baby brother Ryan Michael Jones. Born Jan. 2/1992, weighing 9 lbs. 6oz. Proud grandparents are Solveig and Holger Ronne. 3

CANDACE SNOW, Jack Rosen and Jade would like to welcome their new son Jasper Joseph, born 7:23 a.m., January 8th. He was a whopping 9lb. 11oz. and two long. Baby & mom are doing well. 3

DOROTHY AND PETER Price are happy to announce the birth of their third daughter, Rebecca. Sister to Genevieve and Heidi. Born 2:01 a.m., Jan. 5, 10 lb., 6 oz. Very special thanks to Maggie and Heather, Dr. Heaton and staff of Lady Minto. 3

DEATHS 06

ROBERTSON, ANNABELLA (Ella) suddenly at home Jan. 6, 1992 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Malcolm and the dearest of mothers to Moira (Bergstrom). She is also sadly missed by her loving grandchildren Jeffrey and Jennifer (Neilson), son-in-law Scott, step-grandchildren, Erik, Laura, and Alana and her many many friends. She was an inspiration to all of the many lives she touched. She will live in all of our hearts forever. Cremation, Memorial Service at Ganges United Church, Jan. 13th at 2:00 p.m. She would be grateful for donations to the Foster Parents Plan. 3

CARDS OF THANKS 08

MANY THANKS to the fireman who extinguished the fire when our car burned on Fulford-Ganges Road Monday morning. Special thanks to Pete Sweetnam for stopping and giving us such kind moral support throughout. Norberta and Marvin Martin. 3

MANY THANKS to the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary and to the physicians for their generous gifts. Dorothy and Peter Price. 3

ROSS VAN WINCKEL would like to thank his fellow firefighters for their speedy response to my unfortunate fire. 3

KERRY AKERMAN would like to thank the Fire Department for helping in his time of need with his unfortunate fire. 3

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

COMING EVENTS 11

S.S. ISLAND ROD & GUN CLUB
Annual General Meeting
Wed., Jan. 22/92 - 8:00 pm
Please bring your ideas, enthusiasm and even your complaints. 3

**TALK TO LISTEN:
Parents and Teens
Dialogue on Alcohol
and Other Drug
Concerns
A WORKSHOP WITH**

Daniel Scott, Program Consultant for Youth and Family Life Ministry, Anglican Church.
Patti Locke-Lewkowich, Alcohol and Drug Counsellor, Salt Spring Island Community Centre.

SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY
Saturday, January 18, 1992

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 For Parents and Young Adolescents (ages 10-14)
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 For Parents and Late Teens (ages 15-19)

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East Indian Vegetarian Cooking
with PASH SIDHU
SATURDAY, JAN. 18
\$35 - includes dinner.
A hands-on experience in learning to make delicious curries, condiments & exotic desserts. Limited registration. 537-2326.

CONCERT
with **DAN RUBIN & NEW EARTH TRIO**
SATURDAY, JAN. 18
8:00 pm - Salt Spring Centre
355 Blackburn Rd.
Tickets \$8 at et cetera.
A unique blend of Eastern rhythm & jazz for a total listening & dancing experience.

East Indian Dinner & Concert
\$18 - by reservation only.
Phone 537-2326. 3

Drawing Classes with Jerry Davidson
For further info please call 537-4345 3

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND INVITES YOU TO FRIDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS



January 17
"The Nature of the Soul"
Speaker: Dr. Dan Popov
7:30 p.m.

BRAE HAVEN
Next to Greenwood's

SCULPTURE LESSONS
CLAY OR SOAPSTONE
STARTING
Week of Jan. 20
ADULTS
6 lesson course
morn., aft., eve. classes
CHILDREN
4 lesson course
Saturdays 9 am-11 am
• Beginners to advanced
• Private lessons available
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S.S.I. SCHOOL OF SCULPTURE
Simon Henson

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MARY HAWKINS LIBRARY
Saturday, January 25
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 4

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion.
Early Spring Steak BBQ \$7.50 for members and their guests,
Saturday, January 18th 5:30

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FROM EGGS TO APPLES

MULTI-MEDIA DANCE PERFORMANCE
Jan. 17-18 - 8 pm
Jan. 19 - 2 pm
Jan. 24-25 - 8 pm
Jan. 26 - 2 pm
FULFORD HALL
Tickets \$8.00 at et cetera and Li'l Patt's 653-4088 4

Coffee House

NIGHT OF THE LIVING POETS
Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.
St George's Hall, Ganges

Daphne Marlatt, Betsy Warland, Shilo Zylbergold, Heather Blagdon, Cherie Geauveau, Diana Hayes, Nadine Shelley, Sandi Johnson, Diana Thompson, Chris Smart.

Music: Henry Bade
Admission: \$3.00 3

THE NEW DEMOCRATS

DINNER with the WINNERS
Guest Speakers:
AUDREY McLAUGHLIN LYNN HUNTER
Friday evening, Jan. 24
Columbo's Restaurant
7855 E. Saanich Rd.
(across from the Prairie Inn)
Cocktails at 6 pm
Buffet at 7 pm
\$40.00 (\$30 unemployed)
For more info call Dawny at 537-5804. 4

LIBERAL SUPPORTERS AND FRIENDS
COME TO THE
POTLUCK SUPPER
6:00 p.m. Monday, 20th Jan.
at
Ganges United Church Hall
Hereford Avenue
Clive Tanner M.L.A.
will be our guest speaker.
For info: 537-5780 3

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion members and their guests "Karaoke" Night with Leanne and Darren Day. Also dance to the music of the big bands. Saturday, February 1st, 5:30 p.m. Immediately following the meat draw Beef Dip and a return engagement of Shirley's famous Lasagna. 5

BELLY DANCE Workshop with Shahiri Ali - Sunday, Jan. 26, 12:30-4:30, Beaver Point Hall. Call Celu, 653-4087. 4

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion Robbie Burns Night Dinner - Sunday, January 26th. A night of Scottish fun in Meaden Hall. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. For members and their guests by reservation only. \$12.00 single, \$20.00 couple. Tickets now on sale at the branch. 4

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YOGA
at the North End of the Island
GENERAL COURSES IN CLASSIC YOGA SYSTEM
Daytime & Monday evening classes
WINTER SESSION BEGINS
Monday, Jan. 13
5:30 pm
For info/registration Call 537-9102
Instructor:
SUSAN BUCKLEY
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VISUAL ART CLASSES

BEGINNERS W/COLOUR 2-DAY WORKSHOP
Feb. 1 & 2, Sat. & Sun.,
10 am-4 pm, \$40.

KIDS' CARTOONING
7-12 yrs, 6 wks., \$42. Feb. 3-
Mar. 9, Mon., 4-5:30 pm

PRE-TEEN W/COLOUR
10-14 yrs., 6 wks., \$48. Feb. 6-
Mar. 12, Thurs., 4-5:30 pm

ADULT W/COLOUR
6 wks. \$60. Feb. 3-Mar. 9,
Mon. 7:30-10 pm

ADULT W/COLOUR & OIL
6 wks. \$60. Feb. 6-Mar. 12,
Thurs., 7:30-10 pm.

To register call instructor
ADRIEN TOWN
The Town Art Gallery
120B Hereford St. Box 668
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
537-4044 537-5969 5

NCCP LEVEL I Coaching Theory for coaches, or people interested in coaching. Includes baseball, soccer, volleyball, track and field and most other sports. Course is March 21 and 22, cost \$30.00. Register at Portlock Park office. Inquiries: 537-4448. S.S.I. Parks and Recreation. 5

"SHAMANIC BODY" a dream-body process. Workshop Sun., Feb. 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Cogans' 653-4563. Limited registration, 537-5433, for info. Facilitators: Ann Jacob, Stan and Jude Tomandl. 5

COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

A.C.O.A. (Adult children of Alcoholics) meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families also very welcome. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9327 or 537-5264. tfn

Salt Spring Island Foundation
"CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call John Crofton at 537-2433. tfn

A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only. Thursday nights, 7:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600. tfn

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to

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A.A. MEETING, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-2317; Galiano, 539-2235 or 539-5770; Pender, 629-3312. *tfh*

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for anyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further info, please call 537-1169. *tfh*

ALANON/ ALATEEN - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, call 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. *tfh*

EDUCATION 17

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Call for details: (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. *B*

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U&R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144 or fax 1(204)254-6172. *B*

IN MEMORIAM 23

THOMAS WILLIAM SHELBY

April 15, 1962-Jan.20,1989

Remembering you is easy. We do it every day. Missing you is the heartache. That never goes away.

-From his loving family *3*

LEGALS 26



DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND OCEANS INVITATION TO TENDER Collecting Mussels on Salt Spring Island

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is inviting tenders for the services of an individual to collect sea mussels during the period of April 5, 1992 to March 28, 1993.

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 should be submitted to the undersigned.

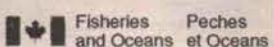
All bids must be received at:

Department of Fisheries and Oceans
Materiel Management & Contracting Services Division
Management Services Branch
Stn. 331, 555 West Hastings St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5G3
up to 2:00 pm local time, February 6, 1992.

Tender forms and copies of contract details may be obtained from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Contact persons are Deanna Arteta Flores at (604) 666-3849 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
Regional Manager



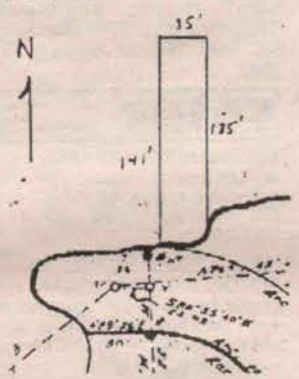
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Robert Leslie Conconi and Frederick Williams Conconi of Richmond, B.C., occupation Businessman/Teacher, intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of lands generally situated Pender Island, Cowichan Bay and more specifically described as Lot 10, Section 12, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 21887. Commencing at a post planted 12 ft. E of most West property pin, thence 141 ft. N; thence 35 ft. E; thence 135 ft. S; thence follow shoreline W 39'. The purpose for which the land is required is Permanent Private Moorage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011. Dated Dec. 2, 1991. Alttype Construction Services Ltd., 10713 McDonald Park Road, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9 (604) 656-7081. *3*



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Cowichan, Victoria and situated Captain Passage, Salt Spring Island. Take notice that Jonathan & Evelyn Oldroyd and Robert and Rosemary Trump of Ganges, occupation lawyer/businessman intend to apply for a licence/lease of the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted 380 metres southeast of the northeast corner of Lot 1, 5 75, 76, 77, south Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP 52627 thence 28 metres east; thence 12 metres south; thence 28 metres west; and containing 0.025 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is private boat moorage float.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011. File#1407061. Dated Nov. 30, 1991. *3*



Take notice that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for a change in rate schedule. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant, subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission.

The proposed effective date is Feb. 15/92.

Any objections may be filed with: The Director, Motor Carrier Division, #104, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5 on or before Jan. 30/92.

Salt Spring Taxi (1989) Ltd. P.O. Box 1402, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. *3*

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DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND OCEANS INVITATION TO TENDER

Collecting Mussels on Mayne Island

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is inviting tenders for the services of an individual to collect sea mussels during the period of April 5, 1992 to March 28, 1993.

The individual shall collect mussels from S.E. Campbell Point.

Sealed bids, including a statement on the cost per trip, and the sample shipping cost to the DFO laboratory should be submitted to the undersigned.

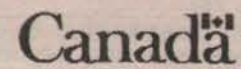
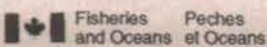
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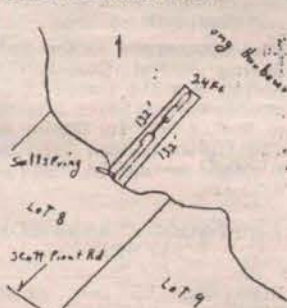


NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LANDS

Take notice that Harmannus Stamhuis of Edmonton, Alberta, occupation draftsman intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of Occupancy of land generally situated Long Harbour and more specifically described as Lot 8, District Lot 1, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 16652. Commencing at a post planted 50' NW of the most east pin thence 132' N.E.; thence 24' N.W.; thence 132' S.W.; thence 24' S.E.

The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. 387-5011.

Alttype Construction, 10713 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9. 656-7081. Dated December 2/91. *4*



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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that James McGeer Campbell, Jean Lorraine Campbell and Jacques Campbell, of Saturna Island, B.C., occupation Farmers intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of Crown foreshore of land generally situated abutting Quarry Road, located in the North 1/2 of section 5, Saturna Island.

Commencing at a post planted 2 metres and bearing 20 degrees from the iron pin set at the high water mark and the Southern side and Western terminus of Quarry Road, thence 66 metres bearing 290 degrees; thence 3 metres bearing 20 degrees; thence 18 metres bearing 290 degrees; thence 2 metres bearing 20 degrees; thence 18 metres bearing 70 degrees; thence 3 metres bearing 20 degrees; thence 66 metres bearing 70 degrees to high water mark; thence along high water mark to the point of commencement, and containing 564 square metres more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is for the construction and installation of a pier and floats for a private boat landing required for trans-shipment of supplies and produce from and to our farm.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011. *4*

File No. 1407027. Dated October 30, 1991.

Signed J. M. Campbell, Jean Lorraine Campbell, and Jacques Campbell.



LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: Persian cat, top of Lees Hill area. Answers to name of Moggy. Female, tabby, spayed. 653-4642. *3*

FOUND: Boys mountain bike on Rainbow Road, Jan. 3. To claim phone 537-1029 after 5 p.m. *3*

FOUND: A pair of children's glasses at bottom of Cusheon Lake. Owner may claim at Driftwood office. *3*

LOST: German Shepherd, Jan. 7. Churchill Road area. Please phone 537-2606. *3*

MEETINGS 32

MARKET VENDORS MEETING

Wed., Jan. 22
S.S. Elem. School Library
7:30 pm *4*

COMMUNITY FORUM

An opportunity for you to meet your Island Trust and CRD elected representatives and share your ideas and concerns.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31st
MAHON HALL
7:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by your Community Planning Association *5*

NOTICES 35

TO RESIDENTS OF BOOTH BAY & INLET & BURGEOYNE BAY

If you are concerned about the shellfish harvesting & would like more info there will be a meeting at 854 Rainbow Rd. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1 pm Bob Andrew of the Islands Trust will be in attendance. *3*

HOLIDAYS GOT to you? - around the waist, hips and thighs? Consider joining a...

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GANGES VILLAGE MARKET CENTRE

Burritt Bros. Carpets

CARPET CLEANING SALE
20% OFF
Jan. 27 & 28

NEW UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE
Introductory Special!
30% OFF
Jan. 27 & 28

CALL 537-5533

For more information on our professional cleaning services *4*



REGISTER NOW for your choice of **20 new classes.**

BASIC SERGER WORKSHOP
This Sunday, Jan. 19
10 am-4 pm
Cost \$35.00
Limit 8 persons

Across from Petro Can
537-4241 *3*

WOMEN'S GROUP

DEALING WITH CODEPENDENT ISSUES

This solution-oriented process/therapeutic group will accept five new members in January 1992. The group meets Monday night from 7:15 pm to 9 pm.

For interview or for more information call 537-1074 and leave name and number. *3*

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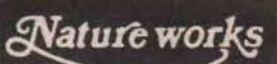
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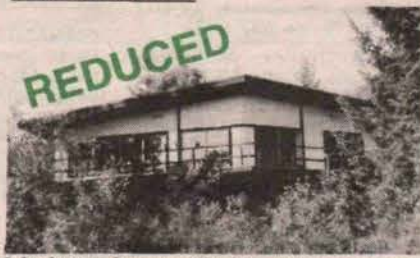
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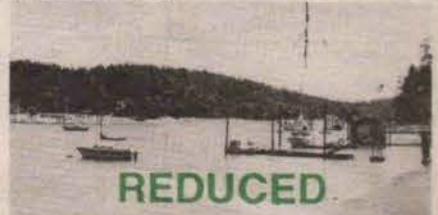
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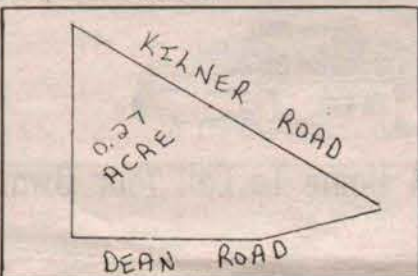
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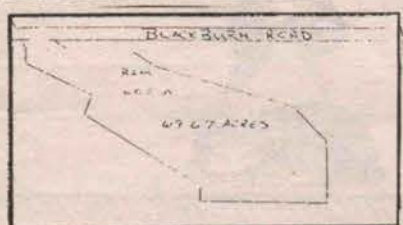
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