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CRD vote ends feasibility fund

Capital Regional District directors killed the feasibility study reserve fund by one vote, creating funding problems for electoral areas.

The Fernwood water district — seeking a \$14,000 grant from the fund — will be one of the first local groups to feel the effects of the one-vote decision.

Salt Spring director to the CRD Julia Atkins said the reserve fund was used as a funding source to cover costs of studies initiated to determine solutions for various problems.

"The board's mood was not very benevolent," Atkins said. "I was very disappointed in the vote. The point is, we (electoral areas) don't have access to funds."

By BILL WEBSTER
Driftwood Staff Writer

While each area and municipality contribute to the fund with a tax requisition, the practice has been to use the money for studies in the CRD's four electoral areas (Salt Spring, the Outer Gulf Islands, Sooke and Langford).

Acting on a recommendation

from the administration committee, the board approved a two-part motion which in effect abolished the reserve fund.

The motion read: "All requests for Feasibility Study Reserve Fund grants of a local service nature are to be referred to the appropriate Electoral Area Director for funding consideration from his/her Electoral Area grants-in-aid budget, and;

"All requests for Feasibility Study Reserve Fund grants of an extended service nature will be considered on their individual merits; taking into consideration the history of the need or problem to be addressed by the grant, and an estimate of the number of properties or population that will benefit from the requested grant."

When the vote was taken at the January 23 CRD meeting nine directors supported the idea and nine opposed it. Board chairman Frank Leonard of Saanich broke the tie in favour of the motion.

Leonard told the *Driftwood* the feasibility fund had been referred to the administration committee for review last fall. That committee ad-

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SKATEBOARD DERBY: Chris Mackey displayed skillful ability on a skateboard in Centennial Park last week. Sunny winter skies shined throughout the weekend, causing islanders to think of outdoor activities.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

SPOTLIGHT



Site planning for the new school got a hand from architects last week. See story on Page A9.

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FEATURE



Artist Jerry Davidson exhibited his artwork last weekend. See Page B2 for

Trust Fund operations scrutinized

Growing pains of operating the new Islands Trust Fund became evident last week as the Trust Council discussed the legal transfer of 60 Mt. Erskine acres.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Trust Council addressed the property's future at its two-day meeting held in Victoria on January 25 and 26.

Salt Spring trustee John Stepaniuk told the council it is possible the property — still owned by Martin Williams — will not be held

in the name of the Trust Fund as initially planned during a community-wide fundraising period last fall.

Purchase of the property was negotiated and organized by a group called the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

Current Trust Fund Board chairman and Thetis trustee John Dunfield explained the situation to Trust council members.

He said the board and SSIF have explored various options for holding the Williams property in trust for the community.

While it was assumed the Trust Fund Board would have title to the

property under terms of the 1990 Islands Trust Act, Dunfield said "there arose a question in their (members of SSIF) minds — what if the Islands Trust was dissolved or liquidated, then what happens to the land?"

Trust Policy and Research Manager Cynthia Hawksworth told council members the SSIF had approached the Trust Fund Board with a proposal to put the land in the name of the Nature Trust of British Columbia.

In addition to questions about the Trust's lifespan, Hawksworth said foundation members "were concerned about future members of the Trust Fund Board and what those

individuals might do with the property."

She said the Trust Fund Board's response to the SSIF proposal was "initially very negative" and "while it did not favour this approach, if there was no cost to the board, it was willing to proceed with looking at this approach."

However, she continued, "all of the answers are not in yet" and no final decision has yet been made on how the property will be legally held.

The Nature Trust of B.C. is a non-

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Harcourt discusses island issues at Salt Spring townhall meeting

Managing pressure from population growth is the "key issue" on the Gulf Islands, said provincial New Democratic Party leader Mike Harcourt at a meeting held in Ganges last week.

Harcourt and Saanich-and-the-Islands New Democrat nominee Elsie McMurphy discussed local and global issues with about 60 Salt Spring residents at the Activity Centre last Thursday night.

Teacher and former B.C. Teachers' Federation president Elsie McMurphy spoke first and stressed the need for "an open, honest government that demands integrity."

She said with the Social Credit party in power "we have a balanced budget that isn't and a B.S. fund that is."

Focusing on local matters, McMurphy said the NDP is committed to strengthening the Islands Trust and providing seed money for the Trust Fund to protect sensitive areas.

provincial parks, encouraging a sustainable forest industry and cleaning up the environment.

"It is absolutely scandalous in every sense of the word what happened to the pollution control policy the government tried to bring in," McMurphy said, referring to Premier Vander Zalm's recent veto of proposed legislation to substantially reduce allowable pulp mill emissions.

Harcourt then addressed the crowd, making it known he understood Gulf Island concerns because he has a home on North Pender Island.

He and McMurphy were scheduled to "mainstreet" through Pender's Driftwood Mall on Thursday, but weather conditions cancelled flight arrangements.

Despite having to travel by ferry instead, they were able to meet with representatives from Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce, Islands Trust, Lady Minto Hospital, school board and Gulf Islands

SAR group prepared for action

Three search and rescue teams will scour the Ruckle Park area next weekend, looking for broken branches, pieces of clothing and other "clues" in a mock search exercise.

By SUSAN DICKER LUNDY
Driftwood Editor

Salt Spring Search and Rescue coordinator Scotty Wild and alternate Brian Brack have developed three "scenarios" that will allow local search and rescue members to practice skills recently acquired at a four-day SAR course on Salt Spring.

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Matter of trail dedications debated by PRC members

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission members wrestled with the issue of dedicated trails at their regular board meeting on Monday night.

A short trail to an outlook point on a Rainbow and Canal road acreage fell into PRC hands through subdivision negotiations between the Trust and property owner Richard Murakami last year. One term of the subdivision application was that a portion of land be set aside by Murakami for a public hiking trail.

PRC chairman Kellie Booth told board members the commission had

to decide if it "makes sense to accept this land or not."

She said accepting cash compensation in lieu of the trail was an option but felt the amount received would likely not be substantial. The two other choices, she said, were to apply for a right-of-way and open the trail to the public or keep it non-active at present.

After concerns about liability, maintenance costs and the short distance of the trail were raised, the board approved a motion to accept the dedicated trail but not to mark or open it for public use at this time.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said compilation of a master plan for all island trails was in the works and if the Murakami trail fit into the plan, it could be made public at a later date.

Atkins also suggested a letter be written to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee advising it the PRC would not accept future trail dedications or any other land without advance notice.

In the case of the Murakami property, negotiations were completed without the input of the commission.

TOWNHALL MEETING

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Secondary School's Grade 11 and 12 students as planned.

Harcourt was particularly impressed with what he encountered at the school.

"They were the hottest bunch of students I have spoken to at about 20 high schools," he said. "They know we have to clean up the mess we have created in the last 100 years" and "they realize our problems aren't that big" when compared with situations in other parts of the world, he said.

Harcourt also addressed the issue of growth on the Gulf Islands. "The real challenge is, how do we have this growth happen without destroying or ruining the reason why we came here in the first place?"

He said "managed growth" is the policy the NDP would apply to both the islands and the province.

McMurphy and Harcourt took several questions from the audience, which covered topics from Native land claims to forestry and NDP election strategy.

In answer to a question from Bob Burbridge, Harcourt said his party was committed to settling Native land claims. He felt current uncertainty was both an investment deterrent and socially divisive. He stressed, however, that "private property is not on the table. Private property is not negotiable."

Lynda Laushway wondered how the NDP planned to mediate its traditional ties to organized labour and the public's demand for improved forestry practices and preservation of sensitive areas.

Harcourt said the NDP had developed an "environment/jobs accord" which would maintain forest industry jobs while ameliorating the state of our forests. This is possible, he said, if "you cut only in a sustainable way, where you can't cut more than you plant," and adopt waste-free practices used in a country like Sweden.

Regulating logging on large tracts of privately-owned land would also be considered by an NDP government, he said.

"I am optimistic about the future of forestry in this province, if we don't blow it like we have been doing for the past 10 to 20 years."

Sue Hiscocks told Harcourt she thought the NDP had in the past "been slaughtered by the media" and the Socreds' "big blue machine."

He responded by saying "I am fundamentally aware of the fears Social Credit has tried to raise in the past — that we (the NDP) are nice guys who can't run the store."

He noted that the City of Vancouver had a balanced budget throughout his term of mayor in the restraint-filled 1980s and that all 1991 election platform commitments had been "costed out." He said "everything fits in with existing finances and a balanced budget."

Virginia Newman asked Harcourt if he thought the NDP's plans for "fairer taxation" might scare away investment in B.C.

He said he had met with a number of corporation heads and clearly explained his position. "I tell them three things," he said. "Treat your employees fairly, pay your fair share of taxes and don't mess up the environment."

The final question of the evening allowed Harcourt to practice what he will no doubt be asked repeatedly during an election campaign.

Gil Mouat said he was already concerned about the amount of taxes he paid under a Socred administration. He asked Harcourt: "If I am looking at the next premier of B.C., will you hold taxes at their present level?"

"I won't stand here and say no," he replied. "We say that for some they will go up and for some they will go down. But the best way to keep taxes down is to be thrifty and I have done that."



Mike Harcourt

RCMP have suspects in fire-looting case

Ganges RCMP have identified several suspects in a break, enter and theft offence at the fire-gutted Mussick home late last year.

Charges are pending against several young offenders and two adults who allegedly looted the home of Alex and Eve Mussick after it burned down December 30. Both of the Mussicks were killed in the blaze.

Police say the culprits rummaged through the fire-gutted house,

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GUMBOOT FOR NICARAGUA: Tom Mitchell displays donations in and around his Tools For Peace van, set up last weekend at Centennial Park. Contributions for needy people in Nicaragua included a full tool box, crutches, hats and a single rubber boot.
Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

TRUST FUND

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profit organization with a mandate of preserving parklands. It holds several parcels of land in trust and gives long-term leases to other non-profit or government agencies.

As proposed by the SSIF, title to the 60 Mt. Erskine acres would be transferred to the Nature Trust, which would lease it back to the Trust Fund Board for 99 years.

"It is a serious issue because it is holding up the survey of the property and transfer of ownership," she said.

Stepaniuk expressed concern about the land not being held in the Trust Fund Board's name, as proposed when the foundation solicited funds for its purchase last fall.

"The initial intent was to ask community members to give us (the Trust Fund) money," he said. "Since then it appears to me we are moving away from the community."

"Now you are telling me that those parcels of land will have no security (if held in the Trust Fund Board's name)," he said, "and we are saying this is not the vehicle for securing property."

Other trustees had suggestions for bolstering the Trust Fund's position.

Saturna trustee John Money suggested provisions for control of Trust Fund land upon wind-up or dissolution of the Trust be enacted in law.

Janice McMillan from Lasqueti Island said the Ministry of Crown Lands could be pressed to create a new land designation for any land owned by the Trust Fund, ruled by specific guidelines which would address the issue of longterm security.

Stepaniuk also thought the provincial government should be brought into discussions.

"We must make the (municipal affairs) ministry reinforce the Trust Fund so it can be the vehicle for acquisition and maintenance of land."

Dunfield said the Trust Fund Board plans to pursue discussions with relevant ministries. "We will try to use whatever channels we can to resolve this issue," he said.

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vised the board to adopt the proposal to split the applications to cover local or extended areas.

Bill Jordan, executive director of the CRD, said the fund review was sparked by a request from Atkins for \$20,000 to study community involvement in the new high school.

Leonard suggested electoral area directors could find funds for studies either from a local source or through a tax levy to increase their grants-in-aid budgets.

"Any jurisdiction within the region could have asked for feasibility fund grants," Leonard said, "but in practice, only the electoral areas did. I guess municipalities have been operating under different sets of circumstances than the electoral areas."

Tax requisitions for the feasibility fund were last made in 1989 when the municipalities kicked in \$82,470 and the four electoral areas contributed \$11,939. Of the \$94,410 in the fund, only \$20,000 remains. There will be no tax requisition for the fund in the 1991 budget.

Jordan explained that grants-in-aid budgets carried a cap of five cents per \$1,000 of assessment for tax pur-

poses. The requisition for Salt Spring as set in the 1991 provisional budget is \$28,630 with a further \$19,800 from other sources for a total of \$48,430.

In the 1989 requisition for the feasibility study reserve fund, Salt Spring taxpayers paid \$2,640.

Atkins said the funds were allocated to projects to cover costs of studies. If the project proceeded, the CRD recovered the grant. If the project did not go ahead, the money was lost.

The last referendum on a swimming pool for Salt Spring received \$13,000 from the fund, said Jordan, which was not recovered. The vote on the garbage transfer station, also defeated at the polls, had obtained a grant of \$3,200.

Jordan said that since the fund was introduced in 1971, it has lost \$0.5 million in unrecovered funds.

Currently, Fernwood area residents are trying to plan an extension of their water lines as many residences suffer from salty water in their wells.

The group was seeking \$14,000 to conduct a water line extension study, but will now have to find another

funding source.

"I've spent a lot of time hammering away to get people to sign a petition for the water line extension," Fernwood resident Jerry Holman said. "It's taken damn near two years of cooperating with the CRD to get this far."

He expressed anger at the actions of the board on the reserve fund.

"It doesn't augur well for things we'll try to do in future," he said.

Atkins also expressed dismay at the vote. She termed it "meanspirited, in my view."

"The board is proving it does not think regionally," she commented, "but is concerned about protecting local aspects."

Atkins speculated the CRD may be trying to force incorporation on the electoral areas, in particular Salt Spring. The island is not yet ready for incorporation, she noted, but it may be the only alternative to pay for services the island needs.

Incorporation would come naturally, she explained, when the population of the island grows to a certain size. But until the population is there, incorporation "doesn't make sense," she said.

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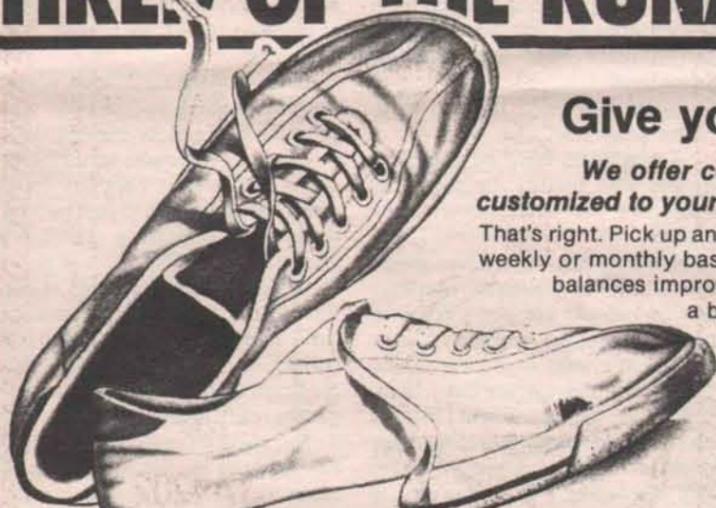
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LETTERS SECTION

Eroding rights

To the Editor,
I note that the CRD has again made front page news in your January 16 edition by rearing its ugly head again with smokers against non-smokers, eroding the rights of people and businesses of the district of the lifestyle they have operated under and was accepted by society for many generations past.

It seems that every so often to justify their positions, they have to come up with something distasteful to the public with no consultation or consideration for costs to those affected by their dictatorial laws or the threats of penalties on disobedience of their wishes.

Their costs can always be covered by additional taxes, but not those of the businesses already burdened with regulations.

Prior to this erosion of the democratic process, it was the foolishness of hauling the garbage off the island on an already overburdened ferry system when there is no need for such extravagance as there are still areas where garbage could be buried for years to come without fear of groundwater contamination to wells or lakes.

In closing, I wish to make the comparison of their actions with those words picked up by the U.S. President by a "lady officer in the front lines":

"If they get away with it now, what will it be next?"

Enough is enough, this is too much.

J.B. STEWART,
Ganges

Peace-keeping role?

To the Editor,
Now that Canada has entered into the war against Iraq, many people have expressed shock and disappointment in our present government for not continuing in Canada's traditional peace-keeping role. There is no doubt that Canadian forces and Canadian diplomacy have helped to reduce violent conflict in various regions during the past few years.

However, I have learned that Canada has not been as much of a peace-keeper as many of us would like to think. Too few people realize how committed Canada is to military enterprise and that Canada ranks among the top 10 military equipment manufacturers. Regrettably, our country has turned a blind eye to its own military business while it has deplored war publicly.

Noam Chomsky notes in *Necessary Illusions* (CBC Massey lectures; 1988) that during the Vietnam War, Canadian diplomatic speeches deplored the immorality of U.S. participation in that war, while Canadian

businesses were making Canada the largest per capita exporter of war materials in the world.

This kind of inconsistency between speech and actions calls into question the integrity of Canadian foreign policy.

Brian Mulroney had the chance to affirm the popular image of Canada as a peace-keeping nation by pressing for a non-violent solution to the Gulf Crisis. To stand up against aggression (and counter-aggression) Mulroney would have made our foreign policy consistent with Canadians' reputation as peace-keepers, in which many of us believed and of which we were proud.

Instead, Mulroney seems to be content to abandon the rhetoric of peace-keeping in order to adopt the rhetoric and actions of war.

Perhaps, our present government is more consistent than its predecessors, though not consistent with the popular image many people around the world have of Canada. The use of war rhetoric along with willing participation in a military conflict far from our own borders demonstrates that Canada is prepared to go only a very short distance before abandoning peace-keeping and peace-seeking initiatives.

I am encouraged that many people are working to maintain the image of Canada as a peace-keeping nation. However, it is important to realize that getting our government to draw away from armed conflict is not simply a matter of getting our country "back on track." The track to peace has been much talked about but very little travelled.

Those of us who seek peaceful solutions to conflict must be prepared to walk the path of peace, with or without the blessing of those people in power. Now that our government has scrapped even its rhetorical commitment to peace-keeping, it is up to us, at the grass roots level, to work to make Canadian foreign policy what we had thought it was for the last 40 years.

ROSS WARTNOW,
Ganges

Disturbing

To the Editor,
Regarding Bob Appleton's letter of gratitude in your January 16 issue of the *Driftwood*:

How very disturbing to read his comment concerning the pity he felt toward having to expend the effort of giving every year to the children of lower income families. Yes, I was truly saddened by it.

When a person gives something it shouldn't be considered an obligation, duty or otherwise, but rather a joy to give that gift.

My vision of Santa's workshop sees people happily getting together and earnestly fixing and cleaning toys for the reward of knowing that an appreciative babe is going to be happy, even if it's just for a minute.

And somehow these babes will have acknowledged that somebody, somewhere, gave something to them.

All the parents of these children who graciously accepted the gifts certainly don't deserve to feel like a burden or ashamed or otherwise for being on the receiving end, because of pity for having to expend the effort.

Those kids can survive without the gifts. But what is essential for surviving spiritually is having the opportunity to understand the meaning of giving graciously, and being able to receive graciously as well.

And as far as "poorer" people go — by that I mean people who are not hungry but not spoiled by material gain either — they still know how to appreciate and aren't driven by a selfish ambition to be rich. I hope we'll always have those people with us.

And, if we're not careful, God's wrath could still come down on us, and everything we have today could be gone tomorrow. We should be thankful for what we can give, and give thanks for what we receive.

SHAROL JOY,
Ganges

Visual writing

To the Editor,
I recently had the privilege of attending a series of readings from Sandi Johnson's book "The Comfort of Angels" and I was once again reminded of the fact that we have so many incredibly creative people living and working on this island.

In the course of introducing the work, director Lynda Jensen spoke of the strong visual writing of the author. It most certainly was that. Unlike other readings I have been

too, when I have found my attention wandering from time to time, I was completely immersed in the sheer poetry of the words as each reader delivered them.

Each of the Ojibwa characters unfolded in my mind's eye and it was almost like watching a movie.

Sandi Johnson communicates on a deeply human level. What she says and how she says it is felt and immediately understood in a place deep within oneself. Her language

breathes and flows, unfolding as life unfolds. I found myself laughing effortlessly one moment only to be silenced shortly afterwards, feeling and sharing the intense pain and sorrow experienced by the native people.

This as yet unpublished book deserves to be read by a wide public. Thank you, Sandi, for sharing your gift with us.

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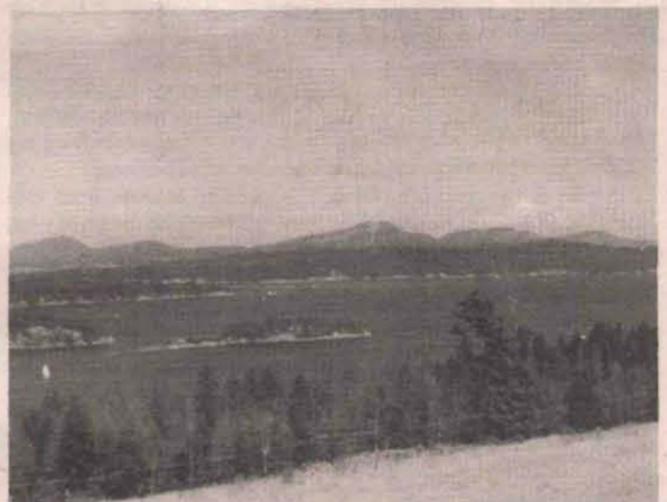
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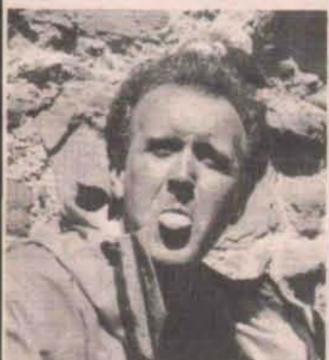
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — With a little help from the GST, the war in the Gulf, and "onside" party members, Premier Vander Zalm is, once again, back in the saddle.

The GST factor has worn off, but concern over the war is still deflecting public scrutiny from the premier. Compared with what's going on in the Middle East, talking about Vander Zalm's problems seems almost irrelevant.

But irrelevant or not, some Socred movers and shakers have come up with some interesting ideas to help their drowning leader come up for air.

In the Lower Mainland, his supporters were fairly successful in warding off the attacks by Vander Zalm critics who were trying to force a leadership review. In the north, it was a different kettle of fish.

When the Bulkley Valley-Stikine Socreds called an extraordinary meeting, I wasn't quite sure what to make of it. I knew that the executive was as staunchly pro-Vander Zalm, as it was anti-Jack Kempf, which raised the question: why a meeting in the first place?

When the meeting was over and the vote counted, I had my answer: the whole thing had been staged to create a pro-Vander Zalm testimonial.

Popularity boost for Vander Zalm

There were no dissenters on the Bulkley Valley-Stikine executive, pressing for a leadership review. But if the executive could arrange a meeting and get the Vander Zalm supporters to attend, they might achieve two things: give visible support to their embattled leader and remind the incumbent MLA, Jack Kempf, to tow the line.

There's no question that the executive achieved its primary goal, that of giving Vander Zalm a bit of a popularity boost. The count was 137 to 13 against holding a leadership review, although it's worth mentioning that this represents only about 12 per cent of the total membership.

Still, Vander Zalm was now able to say that the challenge to his leadership was a Lower Mainland phenomenon and that the rest of the province was solidly behind him.

As for keeping Kempf in check, I would urge the executive of the riding to exercise some caution. There may have been a common strand of anti-Kempf sentiments among the 130 pro-Vander Zalm votes, but the membership as a whole might come to a different conclusion.

Lulled into feeling of security

The executive of the Bulkley Valley-Stikine Socred constituency pulled off a nice coup to help their leader, but they shouldn't push their luck. Kempf is not the sort of guy to be told to shut up, believe me. Where two premiers have failed, a bunch of party hacks aren't going to succeed.

Meanwhile, the premier, comforted by the decisive Bulkley Valley-Stikine vote, is lulling himself into a feeling of security, albeit a false one.

Rushing from one open-line show to the next, Vander Zalm is, once more, beginning to believe that he can win an election. True to the nature of open-line shows, about half the callers say nice things to the premier, while the other half is critical.

Some of the calls are obvious plants like the one from Bill Kay, the premier's former chauffeur. Although he didn't say his name, press gallery reporters recognized his voice. The critics should keep their mouths shut, so the premier can get on with his wonderful plans for British Columbia, Kay said.

Is all this feverish activity actually repairing the premier's damaged image? It's possible, but very unlikely. He may have beaten back the concerted attack on his leadership — and even that was not a very convincing show — but he hasn't done anything to convince the public at large.

NDP strengthening position

While Vander Zalm has been busy putting out brush fires in his own party, the NDP has kept a firm hold on its core support and continued to strengthen its position among undecided voters.

Many Socred caucus members are as fearful as ever that chances of winning an election with Vander Zalm are very slim, but they see no way of changing leaders this late in the government's mandate.

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier and Health Minister John Jansen had one last opportunity to force the issue when the premier embarrassed them over the doctors' pension plan, but they decided against a showdown.

All of which means that Bill Vander Zalm will take the Social Credit Party into the next election. I'm looking forward to the campaign. I can't wait to see how Vander Zalm will perform on the campaign trail.

In 1986, Vander Zalm said there was no need for him to campaign on substance when style was working so well. This time, he won't be able to dazzle the voters with his smile alone. He'll

Still waiting

To the Editor,
With Terry Graham's letter, Biblical dogma once again disgraces our *Driftwood* with its unrealistic, disrespectful hatred of anyone insufficiently fundamentalist . . .

In the World According to Graham, "when the Lord Jesus' men asked him *what shall be the greatest and final sign of the end*" he replied, "When you see Jerusalem surrounded by armies, know that the end is near."

As a matter of historical fact, Jerusalem was surrounded by (Roman) armies while Jesus was speaking, and has been surrounded by armies of one nation or another with very little interruption ever since; from the Hebrew uprising and the destruction of the Temple in the year 70 C.E., through the Crusades of the 12th to 14th centuries to the Arab-Israeli wars of our own times.

Objectively speaking, Jesus was no great shakes as a prophet. Fundamentalist Christians go to quite extraordinary lengths to try to prove otherwise, but the facts are undisputable. If you want a few examples, try Matthew 16:28 and 24:34, Mark 9:1 and 14:24, Luke 9:27 and 21:32, and 1 John 2:18, all of which describe the End of the World as imminent.

For example, Mark 14:24 says ". . . the sun shall be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light. And the stars of Heaven shall fall . . . Verily I say unto you, that this generation shall not pass, till all these things be done."

And here we all are, 2000 years and a hundred generations later, still waiting . . .

MICHAEL PRICE
Ganges

Supporting Saddam

To the Editor,
Even though war is not defined or supported by the Bible, events like the drowning of the Egyptians while chasing Moses and his people are recorded therein. That is the basis for my views on the Gulf.

Operation Desert Storm has just begun and protest marches are flowing everywhere. With so many people supporting Saddam Hussein's actions, it is no wonder that he feels positive about the outcome.

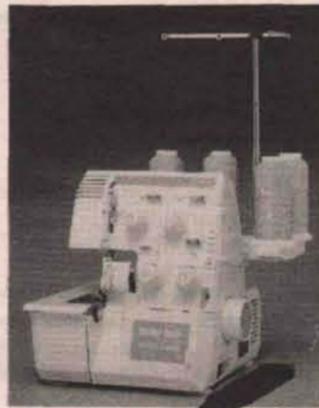
I, for one, am not prepared to sacrifice the Kuwaiti people to the atrocities perpetrated on them since the occupation of Kuwait. When interviewed, the Kuwaiti responded that war was an improvement over what they had suffered the past five and one-half months. At last they have hopes of being free!

Special mention should go to Amnesty International for its report detailing the atrocities by the Iraqization of Kuwait.

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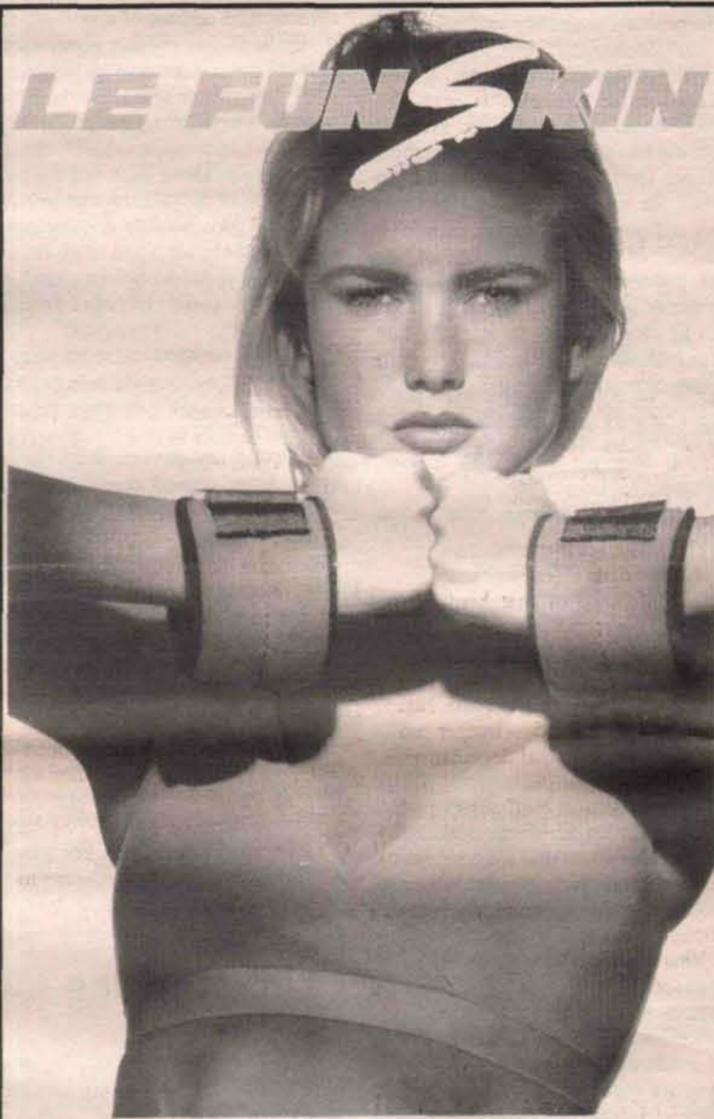
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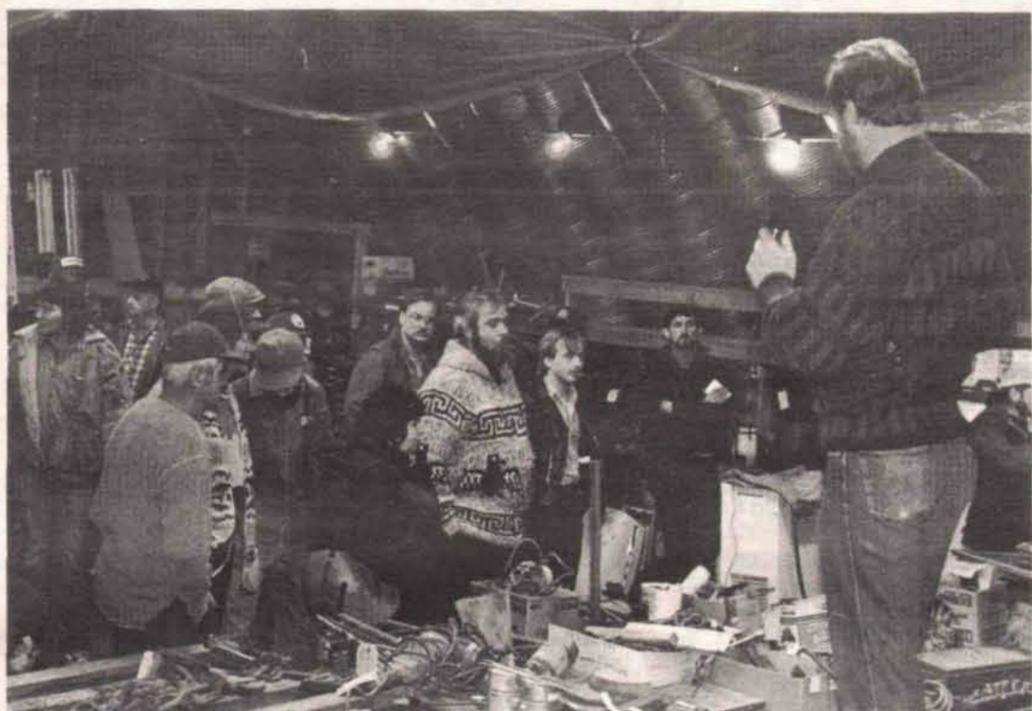
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AUCTION BLOCK: Vehicles lined both sides of Robinson Road last Saturday as purchasers prepared for an auction of motors, vehicles, tools and numerous other items. Auctioneers and buyers bid the day away. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

More on the Gulf

To the Editor,
We have been witnessing the deployment of one million or so combatants and the attendant hardware to fight a war which may or may not achieve a particular goal — depending on which side prevails — but which will surely claim lives and create destruction to some greater or lesser degree.

Think of all of that human energy, all of those natural resources, used in the manufacture of that hardware, and all of the money spent to pay for that human energy and those natural resources, and imagine what could have been done to solve the real problems of the world — hunger and poverty, environmental degradation, etc.

Imagine clean air and water, food and shelter, the meaningful work — jobs, if you will — that would ensue to create a real "New World Order."

How quickly we unite, mobilize and deploy to make war.
What does it take to do the same for peace?
RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges

Letter campaign

To the Editor,
An attempt is being made to cancel the final revision of the copyright laws that may have the greatest of significance to artists commissioned to do portraits or illustrations, songs or music, and movies, videos and photographs in particular.

Phase II of the revision of the Copyright Act, Bill C-60, may be dropped due to lobbyists representing publishers and some others.

Phase I of C-60 was passed in June 1988. It says that a creator retains control of his work of art including any modification done to it, any use of it to endorse a product and any exhibition of it. This does not cover all artists' moral and economic rights to a work, though.

Phase II is supposed to define the creator of a work of art and set the duration of copyright protection of all works of art. This will require a clear definition of the artist as a "freelancer" versus an employee with criteria set by the Ministry of Revenue for income tax purposes.

When the USA revised its copyright act in 1976, its "work for hire" provision caused hardship and a loss of revenue for most artists. This sort of problem is supposed to be addressed in this part of Bill C-60.

We must make our wishes known to our MP, Lynn Hunter, and the three cabinet ministers concerned. MP's read few letters sent to them but

over a short two week period to make our point.

The letter writing campaign started January 28 and will run to February 8. The final drafting of the bill is then supposed to start, influenced, hopefully, by a deluge of mail from concerned artists like those of us here on Salt Spring.

The Professional Photographers of Canada have copyright lawyers and government lobbyists who are keeping PPOC members like myself up to date on the progress of this bill. It is regrettable that other arts groups have not seen fit to spend a little of their organization's funds to protect the rights of their members. We who owe our livings to the arts will have to do what we can to spread the word.

I have a Queen's Printers publication "From Gutenberg to Telidon — A White Paper on Copyright" if anyone would like to review the original draft for Bill C-60. For further information and sample letters to send to our M.P.'s (postage free), please call me at 537-2217.

CEDRIC J. BARKER,
Ganges

It was fun

To the Editor,
As retiring chair, past chair, and acting chair of the S.S. Transportation Committee, I would like to thank all the excellent people with whom I served.

We had a long, frustrating, but ultimately satisfying run at the problems that this island faces.

To the remaining and new members of the committee I say good luck, work hard, and have fun. I did.

DANNY EVANISHEN
Ganges

SCF thanks

To the Editor,
On behalf of Save the Children Fund, I would like to thank all who purchased Christmas cards, either from the Village Market, Mouat's Mall, or from me. Our total sales amounted to \$4,902.50.

Also, a big thank you to Mike Tyson and the staff of Village Market, and to all my helpers.

May I take this opportunity to advise your readers of a garage, plant, and home bake sale on Saturday, April 13, at 190 Mobrae. All donations will be gratefully received (no clothing please).

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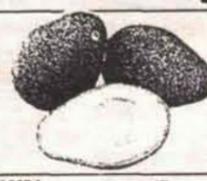
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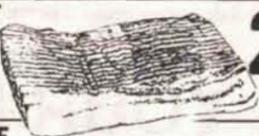
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NEWSBEAT

Provisional CRD budget set

Taxes to help pay for Capital Regional District operations in the Gulf Islands could increase this year, according to the District's provisional budget.

Under the Municipal Act, municipal governments must produce a provisional budget to indicate what could be raised by taxation for the coming year.

According to the 1991 provisional budget, \$681,517 must be raised on Salt Spring and \$522,355 raised on the Outer Gulf Islands.

The Salt Spring figure represents a tax bill of \$124.38 on the average residential property. CRD figures show an average Salt Spring property to be worth \$113,703.

For the average Outer Gulf Island property, which the CRD calculates at \$83,510, the tax bill could hit \$86.98.

In 1990, the tax bill for Salt Spring stood at \$621,462 which cost the average property, valued at \$80,800, a tax bill of \$111.96.

On the Outer Gulf Islands last year, the total tax bill came to \$424,252 which meant an average property of \$59,786 cost \$74.94 in municipal taxes.

Specified areas within the two island electoral areas of the CRD will pay additional levies according to the services being paid for in those areas.

For instance, property owners in the Ganges sewer area will be paying \$21,430 for the operation of the sewer. In 1990, the sewer bill in Ganges came to \$18,680.

The 1991 CRD provisional budget has been calculated at \$81,880,770 compared with \$69,657,607 spent in 1990.

The region-wide budget breaks down into a total tax bill of \$35,425,170 plus other revenues of \$35,291,350, a shift of funds from other functions totalling \$9,109,420 and a surplus for the year of \$2,054,830.

While the CRD expects to pay \$9,871,690 toward garbage disposal, there will be no tax requisition again this year just as there were no taxes collected last year to pay for garbage. User fees at the Hartland Landfill pay the bill.

**CRD 1991 PROVISIONAL BUDGET SUMMARY
SALT SPRING ISLAND**

	1990	1991
General Government	50,411	49,764
Community Health Services	75,402	76,496
Traffic Safety Commission	1,713	1,912
Regional Information Service	0	7,699
Emergency Response Service - 911	13,398	10,568
- 912	0	12,629
- 913	0	9,832
Regional Hospital Debt Servicing	242,138	240,011
Section 20 (2)	21,468	31,150
SUB-TOTAL	404,529	440,061

ELECTORAL AREA

Elections	7,551	3,281
Union of B.C. Municipalities	2,808	2,882
Grants-In-Aid	17,260	28,630
Animal Control	32,087	44,697
Building Inspection	53,924	53,221
Soil Deposit Removal	2,898	4,141
Noise Control	7,411	3,980
Nuisances and Unightly Premises	19,294	16,141
Community Parks	48,330	68,720
Community Recreation	25,370	15,762
SUB-TOTAL	216,933	241,456
TOTAL	621,462	681,517

SPECIFIED AND DEFINED AREAS

Community Recreation	125,620	142,708
Activity Centre	4,010	(6,620)
Highland Water System	94,240	25,310
Fernwood Water	34,930	37,160
Ganges Sewer	18,680	21,430
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POLICE News

Thefts

• Two young offenders and one adult are facing charges for possession of stolen property, following a break, enter and theft reported last Friday.

A trailer located on High Hill Road was broken into sometime during the weekend of January 19 and 20.

The culprits stole a guitar and sleeping bag, and damaged the interior of the trailer.

• A Salt Spring woman reported the theft of her purse from the washroom of the *Bowen Queen*.

Once the woman realized she left her purse in the washroom, it had already been taken.

The purse contained about \$50 in cash, plus credit cards and identification.

• Police continue to receive complaints of gas thefts, stolen from vehicles parked at residences, on the street and in parking lots.

The local detachment received at least five more complaints last week, adding to a rash of gasoline thefts that have occurred this month.

RCMP request islanders call the detachment if they see or hear anything suspicious.

Accidents

• A 31-year-old Salt Spring man

has been charged with impaired driving following a single vehicle accident on January 25.

The incident occurred at approximately 1:55 a.m., when the driver lost control of the vehicle and went off Beddis Road to the right, striking several trees.

The pick-up involved in the accident was damaged beyond repair; however, the driver escaped with only minor injuries.

After investigating the incident, Ganges RCMP requested the driver provide breathalyzer samples. Impaired driving charges resulted.

• A 23-year-old Ladysmith man has been charged with "backing up while unsafe," following a two-vehicle accident at Norton and Lower Ganges roads, January 27.

Approximately \$1,000 damage was sustained by the two vehicles in the incident which occurred at approximately 4:20 p.m.

Lost

A Russell Island resident believes she lost a ring valued at \$26,000 on Salt Spring during the snow storm earlier this month.

The believes she lost the ring when she was involved in an accident on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The ring features gold wire, a two-carat diamond and two baguette gems.

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NEWSBEAT

PRC's joint-use proposal needed

Time becomes a factor in ensuring the proposed Gulf Islands high school opens according to schedule in September, 1993.

At a steering committee meeting held Tuesday, January 22, project manager Neil Jackson warned that if plans for the new school were not submitted to the ministry by April of this year, the September 1993 completion date might not be met.

He pointed out the current recession may have a negative effect on the school districts' request for \$14 million to build the school.

While plans for educational uses of the proposed high school are falling into place, plans for community uses must be submitted soon, he told the meeting.

Peter Lamb spoke on behalf of the Parks and Recreation Commission. He told the meeting the results of a recent public opinion survey indicated a need for a youth centre, an indoor swimming pool and a senior citizen centre.

Project architect Donovan Marshall said, "If you can tell us what to accommodate for in the plans, we can get going."

Ken Starling, secretary-treasurer of the Gulf Islands School District, noted morale of students and staff would suffer because of overcrowding at the current site. The increase in the number of students would require use of portable classrooms, he said, because the high school is overcrowded now.

By September, 1993, the school district will have to be using nine more portable classrooms at the high school to accommodate the anticipated increase in enrolment, he said. Any delay past that time would mean using even more portables.

It then comes a matter of where to put the portables due to lack of space around the high school, he said.

Regardless of what is planned for community use by the commission, any proposal for such items would have to be presented to island residents through a referendum to gain approval for public spending.

Starling noted that even if the commission came up with community use plans, the ministry of education could not be in a position to approve those plans "unless the dollars are in the bank."

"The community will have to be fully aware of what the ministry will and will not fund," CRD director Julia Atkins said.

Starling explained to the *Driftwood* that money for the community portion of the proposal would have to come from the community through taxes or by provincial grants through the CRD.

Atkins told the *Driftwood* the commission intends to present the school with "square-footage" information this week.

The commission hopes the school board will agree that a joint-use project is acceptable "on this site and at this time," Atkins said.

Books collected

Paperback books are being collected for Canadian service personnel in the Persian Gulf.

Ken MacKenzie, president of the Salt Spring Legion, explained a collection box for suitable paperbacks

Architect for new island high school pin-points site advantages, options

Architect for the new Gulf Islands high school Donovan Marshall recently outlined several options for use of the Rainbow Road site.

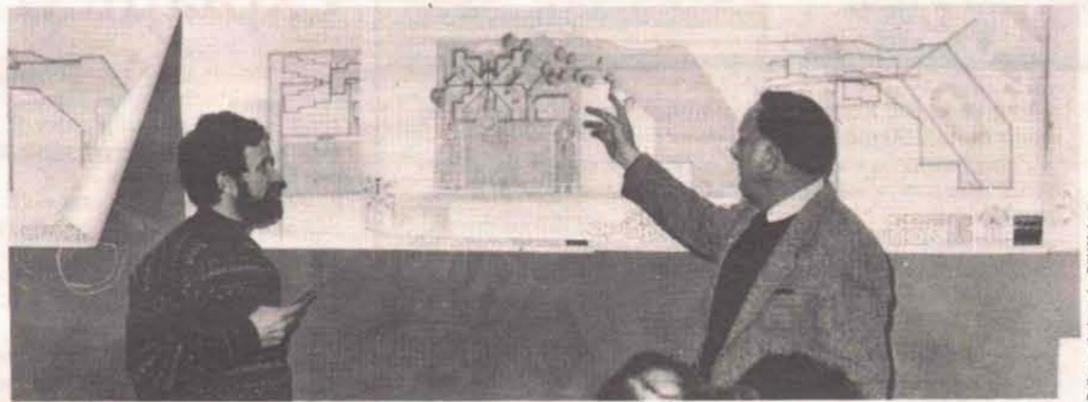
He noted the land at Rainbow Road is reasonably flat with a pond located near the centre of the lots. At the rear, near the Kanaka Road extension, the land slopes upwards to a rocky outcrop and contains fir trees. A creek feeds through the lot from Swanson's Pond.

Siting of the school would affect the various features of the property, he told the committee working on plans for the new school.

Placing the buildings at the rear of the property would entail planning around the high portion of the land, he said. It would also mean cutting the trees and accessing it from Kanaka Road.

School trustee Charles Bazzard said the department of highways had expressed preference for a Rainbow Road access to the site. Access onto the site from Kanaka Road would require spending money to construct a road and would change the traffic pattern in a residential neighbourhood.

Marshall explained if the school were situated at the rear of the



SITE PLAN PLANNING: Architect Donovan Marshall (right) displays various options for locating the proposed high school on the school district's Rainbow Road property. He brought the plans to an organizational meeting of school planners chaired by Salt Spring school trustee Charles Bazzard.

property, the area adjacent to Rainbow Road could be used to construct two playing fields.

If, however, the school was situated near the northerly portion of the lots, the high ground could be preserved. Access would be from Rainbow Road and would mean only one playing field would be available.

"You have to make some early decisions on the location of the school on the site," he stressed, "because that leads to decisions on other aspects of the plan."

Gordon Sloan questioned whether

Salt Spring Elementary School, which is to be replaced, could be used as a community facility.

Although a request for money to replace the elementary school has been included in the five-year capital budget for the school district, Ken Starling, district secretary-treasurer, told the meeting, "Given the economic times, I doubt we'll get a second school to replace Salt Spring Elementary in this decade."

Marshall said plans for the school could contain aspects for community use if he, as architect, knew what was

wanted. All that would be needed, he said, was an estimate of the square metres to be required for any community project. That space would be included in the plans but construction of the community use areas would not have to proceed until funding was in place, he concluded.

The school district is attempting to have plans ready by April to ensure funding to allow construction of the new school with a September, 1993 opening as target.

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NEWSBEAT

Director's Report

JULIA ATKINS

The Parks and Recreation Commission has now released the results of its 1990 public survey.

Public response was excellent: over 70 per cent of the survey forms were completed. This indicates a strong interest in recreational facilities.

The survey will be used, together with information gathered from interest groups, to develop long-range plans and programs for community parks and recreation on Salt Spring Island.

The immediate priority identified by the commission is to take advantage of the unique opportunity offered by the proposed new high school in Ganges to integrate community and school facilities.

Benefits to school and community

This would provide benefits to the school in the additional programs that could be offered to students, and benefits to the community in cost savings, central location and timing.

The commission has therefore established a special task force to define the specific facilities that could be associated with the new school and to work closely with the school board and its architects to develop plans for the site.

Initially, the task force will focus on the three top priorities identified in the public survey: a youth centre, an indoor swimming pool and seniors centre.

Critical decisions must be made

Given the tight schedule established by the school board for planning and construction of the new high school, there are some critical decisions to be made in the next two to three weeks.

The commission and the school board must reach an agreement as to the nature and extent of community participation in the new school.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome. Contact Kellie Booth at 653-4678, Peter Lamb at 537-5577 (day), 537-4859 (evening), or myself at 653-4533, if you would like to get involved or have some ideas you'd like to share.

Community channel envisioned for island

Efforts to create a community television channel for Salt Spring are now under way on the island.

Peter Pentz and Valerie Rampone representing Salt Spring Island Community Channel Committee spoke to the school board recently. They sought initial support from the school trustees for the community television channel concept.

Pentz said the committee wanted to know if the school board was interested in the concept and if, when it gets off the ground, the schools would participate.

According to Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission rules, when a community cable system reaches 2,000 subscribers, the company must supply five per cent of its revenue for a community channel, Pentz explained.

The cable company on Salt Spring currently offers a bulletin board service on one channel, but Pentz noted the bulletin board was not sufficient to meet CRTC regulations. The cable company currently has about 1,800 subscribers, Pentz claimed.

Following the presentation, Salt Spring school trustee David Eyles presented a motion calling on the school board "to support in principle, involvement of the school district in a community TV channel."

Salt Spring school trustee Grace Byrne expressed reservations about the concept. She questioned why tax money should go toward a community channel when so many residents of the island are unable to hook into the cable system.

Eyles said his motion was not meant to imply financial support, only moral support for the concept.

Board chairman Margaret

Lambert and Lorraine Campbell of Saturna did not vote.

Billsten was unwilling to accept the vote. Charles Hingston of Salt Spring, Arthur Dennis of Pender and James MacDonald of Galiano were absent from the meeting.

Eyles agreed to change his motion to read the school board "supports the concept of a community television channel on Salt Spring." The motion was accepted unanimously.

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Mysterious lights seen hovering over Blackburn Valley and other areas of the island on January 20, were not, apparently, even close to Salt Spring.

The *Driftwood* received numerous calls on the subject, after a story appeared in its January 23 edition. Some callers said they had also seen the mysterious lights, others offered an explanation.

Callers said search and rescue units were holding exercises on the mainland. Flares were launched, and floated slowly towards the ground. The flares winked out just before hitting the ground.

To allow the flares to light up the rescue site, the flares were dropped in a pattern.

For the RECORD

Administration at Fulford Elementary School has asked for clarification regarding the wording of a photo caption in the January 23 issue of the *Driftwood*.

Fulford school principal Barb Aust expressed concern over the line in the front page photo caption which read: "Students from Gulf Islands Secondary School organized the rally and drew support from Fulford and Salt Spring elementary schools."

Although the statement refers to support drawn from the student population at the elementary schools, Aust said the caption implies administrative support.

Aust said Fulford Elementary School is working hard to remain apolitical regarding the Persian Gulf war. She said students from Fulford were allowed to participate in the rally only with parental consent.

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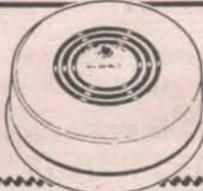
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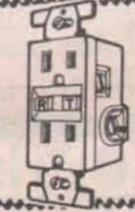
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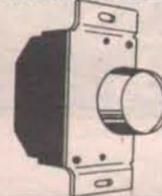
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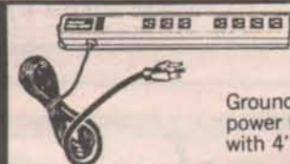
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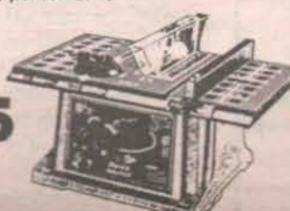
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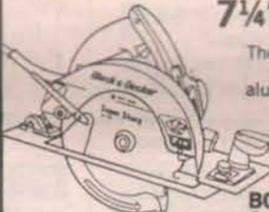
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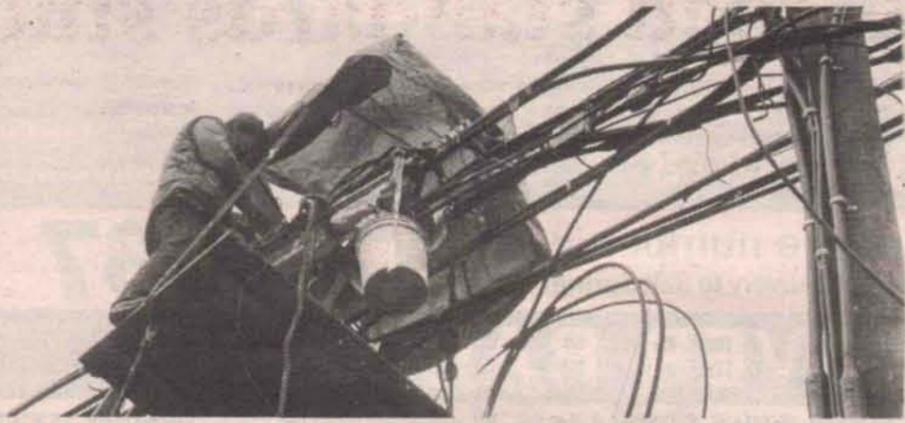
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First city folk: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Me: "I donnno. Taller?" (Said wistfully.)

Casual acquaintance: "Why don't you become a reporter. You have no friends anyway."

A blinding light filled the room and as the static silence crackled, history took a definite lurch along a new path. (Well, maybe that's a bit much. Actually it was more like how a light bulb flares just before it burns out.)

Now, these many years later, reporting occupies much of my time.

When *Driftwood's* intrepid reporter reports on deeds and der-ring-do of rock folk, he lets the chips fall where they may. Neither sleet, nor snow . . . wait a minute, that was another job the trypewriter had.

Anyhoo, reporting isn't a job which ingratiates one to folk and casual acquaintances.

Modesty, as has been noted, rates as prime requirement. Thick skin also helps. But then again it helps in real life as well.

If the trypewriter were not gainfully employed as a scribe, he wouldn't last out there for very long.

Witness another conversation.

Teenage girl: "I'd like some shelves to store stuff on."

Teenage girl's mother: "Why don't you ask Bill?"

Teenage girl: "I want them finished this year."

Now mind you, carpentry comes as second nature to me, along with other accomplishments such as a vast store of knowledge about the life span of blue-bottle flies. I once spent six months building a fence and intend to finish it when spring brings warmth to the rock.

A friend organized a work-bee to finish his house. He wanted help. I offered. He declined saying he wanted someone who knew which end of a hammer to use. Needless to say that hurt. The business end of a hammer and my fingers are old acquaintances.

Being a short-order cook (no short jokes allowed) would also seem to be an alien realm for one so talented at word manipulation.

Early one weekend morning, thoughts of breakfast prompted action in the kitchen. The menu was to be crisp bacon, fried eggs — sunny side up — and lightly-browned toast smothered in butter.

Bacon takes longer to cook than eggs, right? The pan was heated, bacon was added, and the erstwhile short-order cook relaxed to the sounds of sizzles. But the bacon didn't seem to want to crisp. Minutes flew by. Finally out of desperation, eggs were added to the same pan.

But there was too much bacon grease. The cook carefully tilted the pan over a grease bucket utilizing a fork to keep the bacon from sliding out.

Preparing two new eggs for frying and staring resentfully at the yolky mess in the bucket, the cook proceeded.

Needless to say, but it will be said anyway, the eggs didn't fry properly. The bacon crisped to a cinder-like quality and the toast resembled the bacon.

One could also brag about ability with a gas barbecue as well. 'Twas September replete with balmy evenings when someone about the house suggested bar-b-que'd hamburgers would make a fine meal.

The short short-order cook sprang into action. Actually, the hamburgers were edible. As per instruction the cook turned the gas on high to fry the grease from the rack and relaxed to enjoy truly delicious burgers.

The following evening, bar-b-que'd steaks were called for. The steaks were prepared with a succulent sauce, the ingredients of which will remain secret, and the gas bar-b-que turned on.

After the steaks finished cooking under the broiler of the kitchen stove, a heated discussion ensued about which fool left the bar-b-que on and wasted a tank of propane.

And so, dear friend, if you wonder why the reporter reports, truth to tell there is nothing else in life which he can do with

Passport question clarified

Canadians do not need passports to travel south of the border, according to U.S. immigration officials.

This contradicts statements made in the January 23 issue *Driftwood* by a local travel agent.

However, airport security in the United States does require valid proof of identification. Since the conflict in the Middle East heated up, airport security in the U.S. has increased.

A spokesman for Canadian Immigration confirmed the U.S. policy of Canadian citizens not needing a passport. If a traveller can show a photo identification such as a driver's licence and back it up with a birth certificate or proof of citizenship, the identification will be accepted.

The immigration spokesman highly recommended use of a passport just the same.

"It (use of a passport) is not official," said the spokesman.

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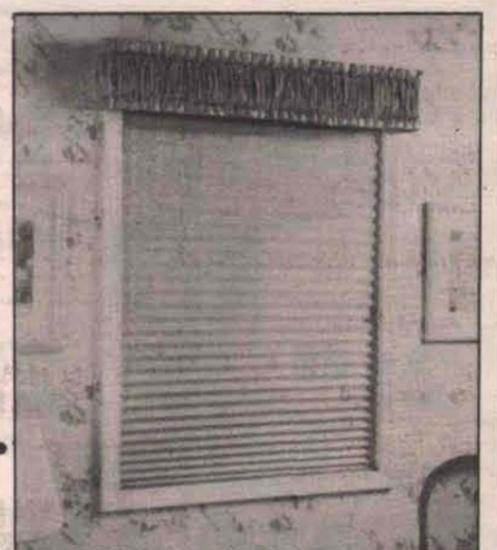
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NEWSBEAT

Trust discusses APC road standards study

A recently completed Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission road standards study was outlined at last week's Islands Trust Council meeting in Victoria.

APC chairman Eric Alderson and member Tom Wright made a presentation to council, explaining their work and recommendations.

A local APC committee made an inventory of Salt Spring roads and compared them to province-wide Ministry of Transportation and Highways standards and categories for similar kinds of roads.

Ministry categories are determined by factors such as a road's level of use. Depending on what category a road falls into, the ministry requires it to have certain lane widths, paved or gravel shoulders.

Based on data gathered on local roads, the committee created an alternate set of standards more applicable to the island. As Alderson said in his presentation to Trust Council, "we didn't see too much connection between those (ministry) standards and these."

The APC report states the problem clearly: "It is considered unreasonable to comply with the request of the ministry to designate all roads so that they fall in the various ministry standards when those standards themselves appear to be grossly over scale for the way in which the island is expected to develop."

Committee members propose creating four categories — Connector, Rural "A", Rural "B" and Scenic Heritage — to designate all Salt Spring roads.

Connector roads would include the 25 kilometres (15.5 miles) of main roads joining Salt Spring's ferry terminals. The local standard for this road as suggested by the APC would consist of two 3.35-metre (11-foot) lanes and two one-metre (3.3-foot) paved bicycle/pedestrian paths.

"Rural A" roads on Salt Spring serve less traffic but are considered important "feeder routes." The APC recommends 3.05-metre (10-foot) lanes and a single one-metre bicycle/pedestrian path as the standard for these roads.

The third classification developed by the APC is "Scenic Heritage Roads," presently covering 40 kilometres (24.8 miles) of the island. The APC report specifically recommends that these roads "not be upgraded but should be protected in their present form to preserve the old rural atmosphere which is so desirable on Salt Spring Island."

All remaining Salt Spring routes are called "Rural B" roads in the report and are "considered generally adequate to serve their purpose now and in the future without improvement. A possible exception would be a few dangerous corners."

A key recommendation made in the APC report is that money should not be spent on widening the driving lanes of roads to meet ministry standards but should instead be used to create paved bicycle or pedestrian paths on current rural roads.

"It is hoped that money saved by leaving the minor roads untouched apart from normal maintenance can be directed, as a priority, to upgrading the connector roads in the manner indicated, particularly in respect to the bicycle/pedestrian paved shoulders," states the report.

Alderson also emphasized the need for bike paths on Salt Spring.

"We want to have bicycles on the island, but some residents don't like to follow 100 of them down the road."

Roads through part of the Channel Ridge subdivision were also discussed at the Trust meeting. If ministry standards were adhered to, it

would require 8.5-metre (27.8-foot) roads widths with 7.5 metres (24.6 feet) of paved surface, considerably wider than most minor roads in older Salt Spring subdivisions.

Alderson told the council meeting "we say we would rather have a bicycle path than the extra roadway" in the Channel Ridge area. He also said the APC felt "if they (the ministry) must build these roads, 20 feet for a feeder road and 18 feet for a cul-de-sac is ample."

Gabriola trustee Jack Sickavish said his island "battled the ministry for two years" and substantially reduced road size from original plans, so he felt "there is room to

move" when discussing matters with the ministry.

Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale said while it seemed unlikely the ministry would accept island by island proposals for road standards, he thought the Salt Spring APC report could be used as a model for other islands.

All Trust islands were asked by council last fall to submit an inventory of their roads for the purpose of creating unique standards for the islands. The aim of the exercise is to reach a compromise with the highways ministry, which does not want to create separate road standards for each island. At the same time, Trust

islands do not want to be forced to accept inappropriate province-wide standards.

Threats to Salt Spring's potable water supply was another issue raised by Wright at the Trust meeting and in the APC report. Preliminary analysis of lake water has indicated "that such elements as aluminum are already above recommended levels." The problem appears to worsen after ditches draining into lakes are cleaned by highways maintenance crews, says the report.

Dunfield suggested the Salt Spring APC recommendations be referred to the Trust's transportation committee.

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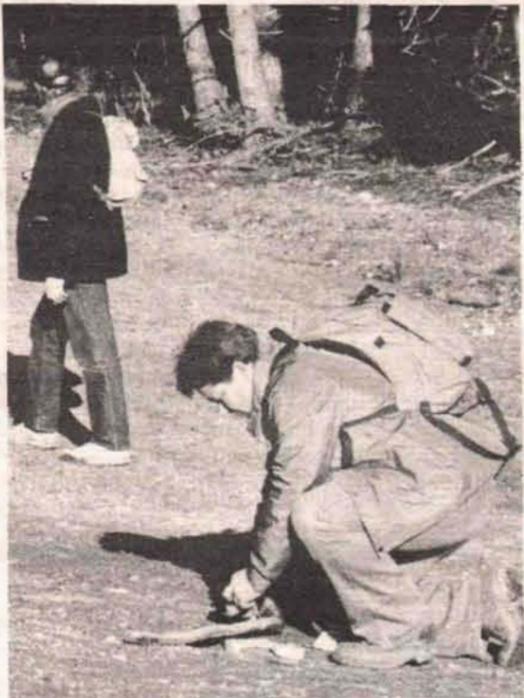
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FEATURE



IN TRAINING: SARBC member Ray Talson (left) discusses map and compass use with local Search and Rescue trainees. At right, locals prepare to undertake a mock "open grid" search.

Driftwood photos by Susan D. Lundy

SEARCH AND RESCUE

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Organizers will plant the clues around the park and send three search teams into the bush for a full-fledged search and rescue operation.

Thirty-seven Salt Spring islanders participated in the four-day seminar which concluded January 20 with a written examination and a day-full of practical exercises at Channel Ridge.

The Salt Spring Search and Rescue group operates as part of the island's Emergency Measures organization and under the Provincial Emergency Program. PEP funded the search and rescue course which was facilitated by four instructors from SARBC (Search and Rescue British Columbia).

Training for the 37 graduates of the program will be on-going and organizers hope to run another four-day "basics" course for those unable to attend the January session. Wild has a list of 60 people who have expressed interest in volunteering as SAR personnel.

Wild noted it is important to have as many trained volunteers as possible: most search and rescue operations occur during the summer months when volunteers may be vacationing off-island.

Police say an average of 12 SAR operations are needed each year. In the past, volunteer fire-fighters have undertaken searches. Fire-fighters must leave a search, however, in the event of a fire.

Brack, the Ganges RCMP member who initiated the local SAR

group, was impressed by the interest shown by islanders both at the inaugural meeting in December and at the January course.

"There are a lot of enthusiastic people involved, with a broad talent base and many different skills," he said.

The basic SAR course was designed to provide volunteers with the "minimum knowledge required" to conduct a SAR operation. Course graduates should now have the ability to use a compass in conjunction with different types of maps; operate a portable radio; and administer basic first aid, with a special emphasis on treating hypothermia and transporting casualties.

Local SAR personnel also learned basic survival techniques, simple rescue techniques (including the proper use of ropes and knots), an understanding of the administrative structure and various stages of the search, plus the procedures to follow in terminating a SAR operation.

"A lot of people seemed to enjoy the maps and compass part of the course," Wild said. "The tracking and looking for clues was also interesting."

On-going SAR courses will teach skills such as night vision, team leadership, management, and cliff rescues. Wild hopes a "search manager" — the "key position" which is one step up from his title of search coordinator — will "blossom from the ranks" of volunteers. The search manager would have to take a

five-day course on the position in Vancouver.

Brack said that following completion of the basic course, local SAR teams could respond to an emergency at any time. The upcoming mock SAR exercise will provide members with additional training and confidence.

"We'd like to be totally functional by the May long weekend," Brack said.

Most SAR operations involve missing persons; some are conducted as evidence searches.

Missing persons reports are received by the local RCMP detachment, which determines the severity of the situation. If the search is deemed beyond the manpower capabilities of RCMP, a call-out will be initiated. Teams would most likely provide rotating searches, working in three-hour shifts.

Important to any SAR operation is the overhead management team which establishes an administrative base for the search. In an extended SAR operation this core group would have to arrange for support services such as food, toilet and rest facilities, plus helicopter and/or other SAR aids.

Those at the base station log communications, note who is at what point, consult island-wide maps and plot the operation's course.

The search team leader remains in contact with the base station, calling in clues. The station, in turn, delegates a "high or low probability" (of finding the missing person) to the area, determining the type of search to be conducted.

The RCMP, however, maintain ultimate authority in the search.

The upcoming mock SAR operation at Ruckle Park will train members in three search "patterns." A "hasty search" is conducted by only a few people who search for obvious clues in a specific area. This type of search takes under one hour to complete.

An "open grid" search combs an area more closely, but avoids areas such as swamps and cliff sides. A "closed grid" search occurs in an area with a "high probability" designation. In this search, the base station is confident it will find something in the area and all aspects of it are carefully scrutinized.

Wild hopes the upcoming practice session will be the first of regular exercises, scheduled to keep SAR



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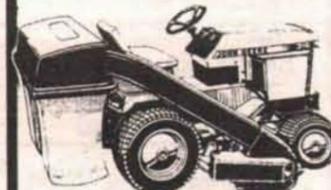
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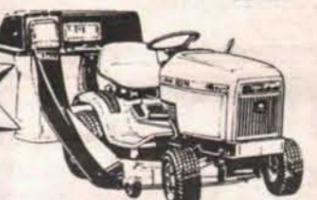


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NEWSBEAT

Toll-free number for whale sightings

A toll-free number has been established in British Columbia, giving the public the opportunity to report sightings of live or dead whales, dolphins, porpoises, elephant seals or fur seals.

All calls come into Victoria, replacing the whale hotline number from Friday Harbour, Washington. Prompt reporting of animals washed up dead on a beach allows for collection of tissues for toxicology analysis, and skeletons for both research and educational purposes.

The number of strandings recorded each year for the last few years has increased greatly, but many more are not being reported. The new toll-free number should increase the number of strandings that are reported.

All records are put on a computer database. Such records are valuable for many ongoing research projects throughout the province, and are available for use by all researchers.

The new number is 1-800-665-5939.

The program is being run by the Marine Mammal Research Group, a group of researchers working through a variety of institutions, including Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, the Whale Museum (Friday Harbour, WA), the Stranded Whale and Dolphin Program of B.C., and the Island Veterinary Hospital (Nanaimo).

For more information contact Pam Stacey or Robin Baird at (604) 380-1925.

Youth Corp applications available for summer job

Young adults with a desire for outdoor environmental work should consider applying for a 1991 Environment Youth Corps position.

Applications for the provincial government's youth employment program are now being accepted.

The program provides funding and job placements in environmentally-related fields for people aged 16 to 24 years. Upgrading facilities in provincial parks, providing environmental education to school children and collecting data for special studies are some of the activities engaged in by Youth Corps workers.

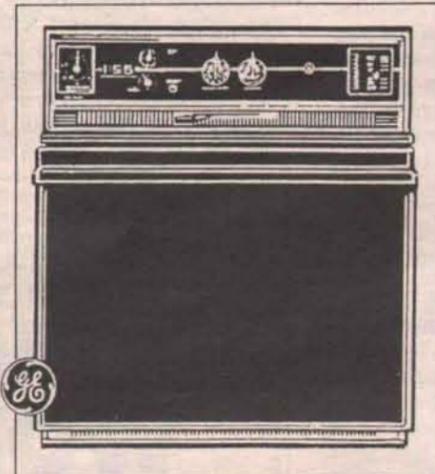
In addition to receiving hands-on experience, program supervisors help participants gain other job-related and transferable skills to aid in their search for a permanent job.

Job placements range from eight to 23 weeks, depending on the project, and no previous experience is required.

Non-profit organizations such as the Outdoor Recreation Foundation of British Columbia receive funding from the Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Social Services and Housing to set up and run Youth Corps projects.

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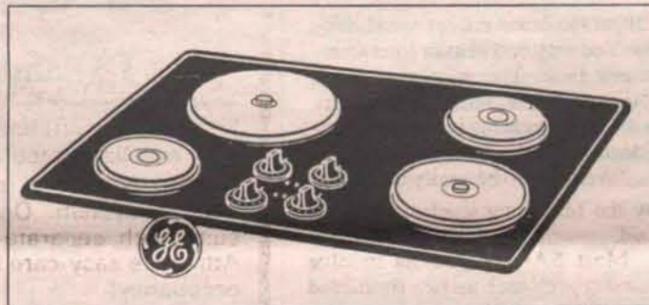


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FINANCIAL NEWS

Important to determine individual "net worth"

If you are ever going to take financial planning seriously, it's necessary to know your "net worth" — how much everything you own is worth minus all debts or liabilities.

It's something of a chore to do the first time around, but then it's easily updated each year. Often the result is

a pleasant surprise because many people do not know just how much they own.

First, list your assets — that is everything, including all your possessions, from cash savings, RRSPs, the cash value of your life insurance policies, stocks, bonds, house and car,

right down to household and personal possessions with market value. Use the estimated selling value for all items, not how much you paid for them or how much it would cost to replace them.

Your assets include your share of family-owned assets, such as your

home, and the value of assets in your business, if you own one, or your share if you are a partner.

Second, list everything you owe. If you had to pay all your debts today, how much would you need.

Again, this includes all personal debts or your share of them, such as the house mortgage, outstanding loans or credit card balances, and debts to friends or family, etc. If you own a business or share in one, include your share of its liabilities as well.

Then make the big calculation: assets minus liabilities. As we said, many people are pleased with the result. Clearly, in one way the net worth figure is fictitious because you are unlikely to have to sell everything you own and pay off all your debts. But the net worth figure is essen-

tial to see clearly where you stand and to decide if any changes are needed.

Maybe for the first time ever, you will be able to make objective and informed decisions on how you use your income.

Furthermore, knowing what's left over after deducting current liabilities will give you a strong incentive to save, as opposed to frittering away any spare funds uselessly.

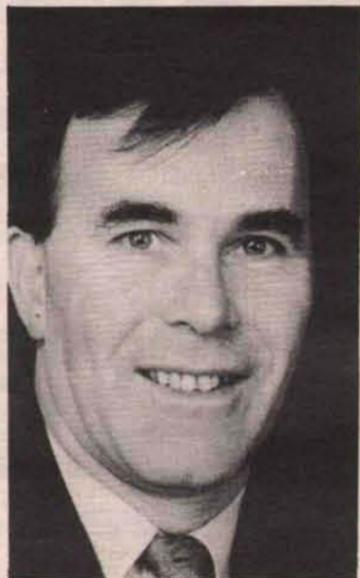
Knowing your net worth is also the essential component in all serious longer-term planning. Without it, you cannot make valid investment judgements. It is also essential if you plan any substantial borrowing as well as estate planning.

If you do not have your net worth in place, start working on it soon. You won't regret it!

Applying for a loan

If you must make a large purchase and are short of funds, you may consider taking out a loan. But, will you qualify?

By DAVE FERGUSON
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Dave Fergusson

Personal loans are available from a number of different sources. Banks, trust companies and credit unions all lend money at varying interest rates and conditions. Be sure to shop around to find which offers you the best rates and the best repayment arrangements.

Whether or not you qualify for a loan depends on your ability to repay the money and on your financial stability. This is determined through an assessment of your financial situation and your credit rating, both of which are done by your financial institution.

The process begins with filling out a loan application. On the application you must disclose specific information that the lender needs to make a decision.

In addition to basic personal information, you may be asked to name your current financial institution and to list the types and numbers of your accounts.

serious about your decision to borrow.

The lender will need several days to review the information and run a credit check — a review of your past performance in repaying credit. This information is recorded by the province-regulated credit bureau.

The final check is an assessment of your character — how responsible you seem to be, and how you seem to manage your finances.

Once you qualify for a loan, you will complete the process by signing the loan agreement. It specifies all the details of the loan, including the rate of interest, the term and the schedule of payments. Before you sign, however, review the document carefully to ensure the information is set out just as you understood it to be. Make sure that all of the blanks on the application form are either filled in or stroked out.

If your loan was not approved, ask why. You may still qualify for a loan by having a friend or relative co-sign for it, for example. A cosigner agrees to take on the existing terms and conditions of the loan if the borrower is unable to meet the monthly payments.

If you still do not qualify, at least you will have learned from experience and will be better equipped next time.

The bulk of the assessment is based on an examination of your assets and liabilities. Assets are items you own: cash, savings, investments, insurance, a home, other property, business and personal items.

Liabilities are debts, such as personal loans, mortgages and unpaid bills.

You should have this information handy so your application will proceed smoothly and quickly. Being prepared is an indication that you are

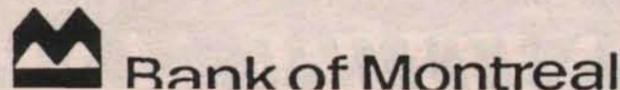
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FINANCIAL NEWS

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RRSP: no lose proposition

When young investors begin contributing to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP), thoughts of retirement are often far in the future. Usually, they are thinking of the plan's immediate tax-saving benefits. But the real benefit is the long-term tax shelter accumulation of assets.

It's a "no lose" proposition. How could anyone turn down an opportunity to save a far larger amount for his/her retirement than he or she would be able to without an RRSP and do it with the government's blessing?

Consider what an RRSP can do for you. Suppose you contributed \$1,000 a year to your RRSP for the next 30 years and earn an average 10 per cent rate of return compounded annually. At the end of 30 years, you

would have accumulated about \$181,000. If your investment had earned a 12 per cent return compounded annually, your profit would be about \$270,000.

However, had you decided to save outside an RRSP, your nest-egg would be much smaller. If you had invested your principal of \$30,000 at 10 per cent compounded annually, you would accumulate only about \$50,000. If your average rate of return was 12 per cent during the same period, you would accumulate about \$63,000.

Why the dramatic difference? Simply, the \$1,000 you invest each year outside of a RRSP is worth only \$600 because of taxes, assuming you are in a 40 per cent tax bracket. Furthermore, your 10 per cent rate of

return is actually only 6.0 per cent because you must pay tax on interest-earning investments.

What is interesting is that even when you cash in your RRSP investments in 30 years, you will still be ahead. If you were in the 45 per cent tax bracket when you retired, you would pay taxes of \$81,000 upon collapsing the plan and net about \$100,000. That is still almost twice as much as it would be had you saved outside of an RRSP.

Clearly, the RRSP's strength and major attraction is its compounding effect over a long time period.

For example, if you invested \$3,500 at the end of every year for 30 years, at an annual compound rate of return of 14 per cent, you would amass about \$1.25 million. If you

managed to invest the same amount at an average annual compound rate of 18 per cent, your initial investment would be worth \$2.76 million.

If you could afford to put away more each year, for example, \$7,500, at the end of 30 years, you would accumulate \$2.67 million at a 14 per cent rate of return annually compounded. That same amount invested at an annually compounded rate of return of 18 per cent, would be worth close to \$6 million.

Obviously, the sooner you open an RRSP and start investing in it, the longer your money will stay inside the plan and the more you will earn. Delaying is costing you money. If you invested \$3,500 a year for only 25 years, you would receive only \$637,000 which is almost half as

much as you would have earned had you invested the money over 30 years.

So, where can you find an investment that yields such high returns? Term deposits, guaranteed investment certificates or Treasury bills are unlikely. These tend to be the most conservative methods of investing in an RRSP.

Instead, consider equity or growth mutual funds. They are professionally managed, are diversified and liquid. While no one can predict the performance of equity funds, they have historically performed far better over the long-term than conservative investments.

Talk to your financial planner to find a fund that meets your financial needs and goals.

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Ottawa has "keen appetite" for revenue opportunities

Over the past few years, changes in federal tax law have virtually eliminated any opportunity for average Canadians to shelter their earnings from taxation.

In 1987, for example, the \$1000 Investment Income Deduction was consigned to the legislative scrap heap, along with a number of other traditional tax deductions. Last year, the Pension Income Deduction was downgraded to a tax credit.

All of which tends to suggest that Ottawa has a very keen appetite for potential sources of tax revenue. So why was it that, in the summer of 1990, our federal government passed a bill that deliberately encourages Canadians to reduce their taxes?

What I'm referring to, of course, is the new pension reform legislation — specifically, the new rules providing for much higher contributions to RRSPs (up to \$11,500) starting in the 1991 tax year. The consequences of these rules, while certainly beneficial for RRSP investors (optional: as we'll see in this series), will be millions of dollars in lost or deferred tax revenue for Revenue Canada.

Clearly, the federal government believes it has an important responsibility to encourage more Canadians to put more of their money aside for retirement. The question is, why?

One answer can be found in the unprecedented number of Canadians

who will be reaching retirement age over the next few decades. By 1996, almost a third of the population will be over the age of 50. And in only 20 years, seniors' centres across the country will be welcoming their first members from the baby boom generation.

The result will be a major shift in the demographic profile of our society, with fewer people in the work force having to provide social benefits for considerably more retirees. And because average life expectancy continues to rise, these benefits will be required for a greater number of years.

While no one is predicting the day when the government stops mailing out its pension cheques, the fact remains that Ottawa may eventually have to cut back on its traditional level of social assistance to retirees. Given this prospect, it's not surprising that Canadians are being encouraged to assume a greater level of responsibility for their financial security in the future.

Certainly, it appears that we need the encouragement. According to a recent Gallup survey of Canadians' financial preparedness for retirement, only 46 per cent of people interviewed were enrolled in a retirement savings plan or a company pension plan. More than 30 per cent had no savings or investment pro-

gram of any kind set up to provide income for retirement.

Not surprisingly, the survey concluded that many Canadians are dangerously ill-prepared for retirement; some, it said, will simply be unable to retire.

The outlook is not entirely bleak, however. As more and more people get closer to retirement, it seems reasonable to assume that interest in RRSPs will continue to grow.

And besides, who can resist an opportunity to pay less taxes?

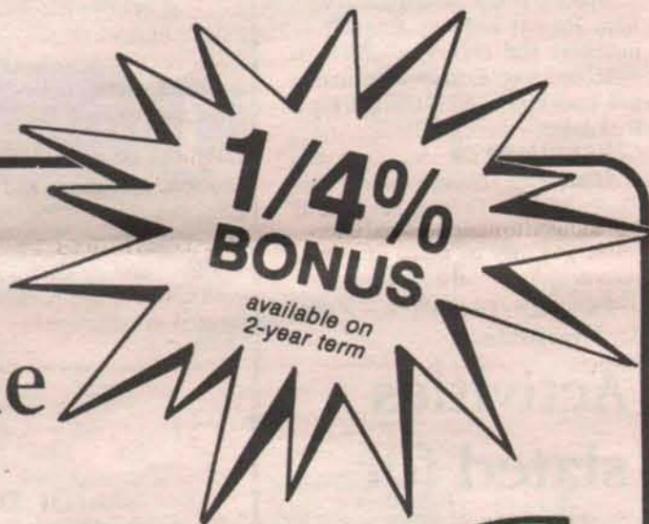
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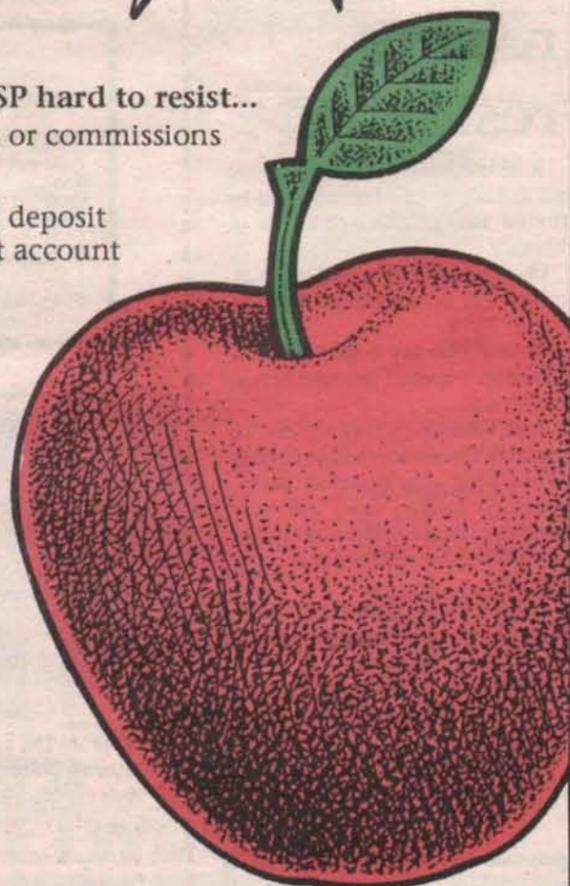
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Hiking schedule released

Both members and non-members are welcome to a Trail and Nature Club meeting to discuss the administration of Crown lands on Salt Spring Island.

The meeting, scheduled for Thursday, February 21, will feature guest speakers Mike McGrenere and Max Nock.

The club has numerous events planned for the month of February. (Unless otherwise indicated all outings start from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.)

FEBRUARY 5

Hike: Goldstream area with leader Patti May-Lawson. Take the 9 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

Walk: North end area with leader Rita Aptekmann.

FEBRUARY 12

Hike: Leader's choice with Loes Holland.

Walk: Shepherd Hills area with leader Margaret Kaufmann.

FEBRUARY 19

Hike: Ecological Reserve with leader Bob Andrew. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk: Reynolds Road area with leader Nina Wichmann. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

FEBRUARY 17, 18 or 19

(weather deciding)
Special Event: Star gazing with John Howell and Les Pragnell — members and supervised children welcome. For further information call Joan Lott at 537-2237. Bring a flashlight.

FEBRUARY 26

Hike: Hope Hill with leader Fiona Flook. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk: Leader's choice with Margaret Pragnell.

Easy Walk: Leader's choice with Bev Frankcombe.

Activities slated for resting residents

Residents of the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital will be treated to various activities in February.

On Saturday, February 2 at 2 p.m. seniors will be entertained by dancers.

Shrove Tuesday begins for residents with a special pancake breakfast at 8 a.m.

And Valentine's Day will not be forgotten. The seniors will be hosting a volunteer appreciation party, featuring a fashion show with staff members as models. The action takes place in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m.

At noon on Wednesday, February 20, residents will celebrate a belated Chinese New Year.

An open invitation stands for any islander who wishes to visit with the seniors.

Take some time in an afternoon to drop in to say hello.

Coombs seminar pending



Ann Coombs

Tickets are moving quickly for the Ann Coombs motivational seminar scheduled for February 6 in the Activity Centre.

Two people who have seen Coombs in action have high praise for her presentation.

Both Jeff Outerbridge and Damaris Rumsby, advertising sales representatives for the *Gulf Islands Driftwood*, attended a Coombs' seminar in conjunction with the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association annual convention in September.

"Her information is up-to-date, in fact it's up to the moment," says Outerbridge. "She has some very

thought-provoking ideas and is in tune with trends for the 90s."

He adds that her presentation is geared to the group she is addressing and "is not something she has done 50 times the same way."

Rumsby says Coombs is not afraid to take a risk in presenting her ideas and tells others they should not be afraid either.

"She makes you think about your state of mind and not just the state of your job or your company."

Sponsored by Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and Business Information Centre, the seminar will be of interest to those involved in retail, service and cottage-based industry

on the island. All interested people purchasing a \$15 ticket will be asked their sphere of interest, information that will allow Coombs to specifically tailor her presentation to the audience.

A marketing consultant, environmental advocate and radio broadcaster, Coombs is president of her own company Coombs Consulting Ltd. She has some knowledge of Salt Spring as she lived here for a year and visited her brother during the three years he lived here.

Tickets for the seminar which starts at 7 p.m. are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

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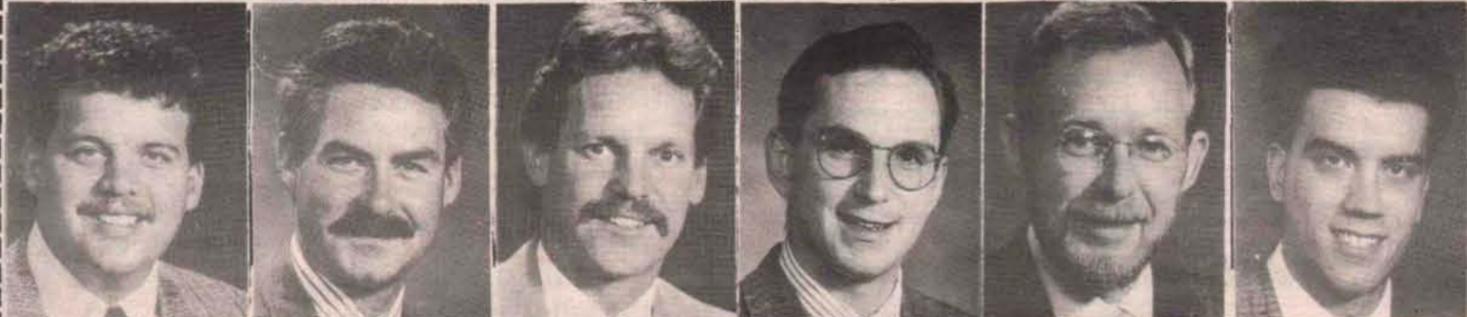
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Arpillera exhibit a success

Celebrating the return of the *Threads of Resistance* arpillera exhibit to Salt Spring made for a successful weekend on several fronts.

Voice of Women member Stevenson says visitors to the exhibit at Mahon Hall were "very moved" and a good crowd and spirit prevailed at

the Saturday Latin-American celebration and dance.

A highlight of the weekend was the Sunday afternoon appearance of Kirsten Smestad, a recent visitor to Chile. Smestad stressed Chile is not yet a functioning democracy and still in need of support.

In recapping the project, Sheila

Reid said \$150,000 from arpillera sales had been sent to arpilleristas by VOW, and its exhibit collections shown in 57 venues in the past few years.

Reid has offered to investigate a large organization taking an updated version of the project to an international audience.

CREATIVE CLOTH: Mahon Hall was dressed in colour last weekend as the Arpillera exhibition returned to Salt Spring. Numerous events were held in conjunction with the show.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Hot band scheduled

Thomas Trio and Red Albino band is expected to have Moby's hopping this weekend as it presents a "propulsive mix of funk and power pop."

The five-member band will be performing at Moby's Pub, February 1 and 2.

The Thomas Trio (brothers David "Lil," Louis and Danny Thomas) and the Red Albino (singer/songwriter Jody Richardson) are rounded out by keyboardist/singer Lori Cooper to complete the band.

The band, which hails from Newfoundland, gets rave reviews everywhere it plays. It recently captured the Molson Canadian Rock Showdown '90, and represented Canada in the International Pop Music Festival held in Japan.

Thomas Trio and Red Albino has just released its first album *Jam It Inya*, an "eclectic mix of hyperfunk, R&B, and biting rock 'n roll."

The critics say "one is drawn into

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Play looks at two "different" women

A fascinating study of women will appear on Mahon Hall's stage next weekend with the performance of *Bed Among the Lentils* by Courtenay actress Ruthie Tilston.

Sponsored on Salt Spring by Off

Centre Stage, *Bed Among the Lentils* is a one-woman show in which Tilston plays two women of decidedly contrasting backgrounds and views in two separate acts.

One woman is a budding porno

film star and the other a lonely vicar's wife. The play reveals the women have more in common than one would first suspect.

Bed Among the Lentils was written by English playwright Alan Ben-

nett and originally intended for television. It has been adapted for the stage by Tilston and Victoria director Judy Treloar.

The play is described as both humorous, touching and thought-provoking. A January 16 Comox District *Free Press* review by Svet Kontic says "the play works at many levels and so does Tilston, subtly negotiating her way through its sometimes dizzying dips and turns. And most importantly, the play never loses its intensity — essential in a one woman act."

Bed Among the Lentils shows at Mahon Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9.

Variety Club Telethon should make some viewers nostalgic

Nostalgia will hit prime time television with an appearance by Dame Vera Lynn in the upcoming 25th anniversary Variety Club Telethon.

Lynn, the British singer who lifted the spirits of millions during the Second World War, will share star billing on the money-raising telethon

with David Foster, February 16 and 17.

Money raised on the Variety Club telethon is used to ease the plight of physically and mentally disabled children. Last year, the Variety Club raised \$3,789,136. During 1990, the service club handed out \$2,935,315 to help disabled children.

Foster has won several Grammy

Awards for his song writing ability. He wrote *St. Elmo's Fire* as a tribute to Rick Hansen, the "Man In Motion."

Part of the money raised last year, \$351,000, went to the B.C. Cancer Society to fund three leukaemia research units.

The telethon will be broadcast live by BCTV.

VIDEO Advisor

By JOHN MASTERS
Driftwood Reviewer

The Lemon Sisters (HBO) answers the musical question, "whatever happened to Annie Hall?"

Hall, the title character in Woody Allen's 1977 movie, which won the Oscar for best picture, was a ditz who appeared to have it all but was never able to pull anything together. Diane Keaton played the part, and both the oddball style of dressing and nervous mannerisms Keaton gave Annie became instantly familiar — the floppy hats, baggy pants, and the sentences that started and stopped as their owner's attention apparently left and re-entered our galaxy.

In *The Lemon Sisters* we get to catch up with Annie five years later, in 1982. Her name is now Eloise and she's living in Atlantic City, but it's Annie all right.

The local real estate agent thinks her house would make a great funeral home. She's surrounded by seven cats and room after room of giant Greco-Roman plaster statues she's bought from the casinos. She still fades in and out of conversations and relationships, and she's still played by Diane Keaton.

She also has two friends, Nola (Kathryn Grody), and Franki (Carol Kane). Nola, the sensible one, runs a taffy shop, Franki, with stars in her eyes, works in a casino.

The Lemon Sisters skims the surface of friendship: the fights, the reconciliations, the slip-ups and the selfless gestures. The movie covers the same sort of terrain as *Beaches*, starring Bette Midler. In fact, *The Lemon Sisters* even starts out with a

song Midler made famous, "(You've Got to Have) Friends."

The three "sisters" sing this together on stage at a bar. The audience goes wild.

None of the roles is a big stretch for its actors. Carol Kane once again plays the hopeless simp you just know the gods will save from destruction. Kathryn Grody and Aidan Quinn (as Franki's boyfriend) make decent efforts; Elliott Gould (as Nola's husband) is a cypher.

In *Annie Hall*, Woody Allen had his character close with the observation that most of us keep having relationships, weird as they are, "because we need the eggs." Trite, but it works.

At the end of *The Lemon Sisters*, Nola tries her own summing up of the importance of friendship. "The trick," she says, "is to know what to let go of and what to hold on to."

This, like much of the film, is utter schmaltz.

Just out:

• *Mo' Better Blues* (MCA).
Writer-director Spike Lee's latest

"joint" stars Denzel Washington as a jazz musician who loves his music and his lovers (Joie Lee, Spike's sister, and Cynda Williams), in that order.

He also likes his manager (played by director Lee), who turns out to be not such a good businessman, to his client's immediate detriment, but (perhaps) ultimate advantage.

• *Young Guns II* (CBS/Fox). Emilio Estevez, looking more like Michael Douglas every day, is back as William H. Bonney, AKA Billy the Kid.

It's 1879 in New Mexico and the law is once again out to get Billy and his gang: Doc (Kiefer Sutherland), Chavez (Lou Diamond Phillips), and new member Arkansas Dave (Christian Slater). This time Pat Garrett (William Petersen) is on the trail.

Another example (along with last summer's other big hits, *Total Recall* and *RoboCop 2*) of Hollywood's cheap morals: in tune with the times, the boys refuse to desecrate an Apache burial ground, but still think nothing of blowing away people for the sheer pleasure it brings.

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Driftwood

COMMUNITY

Welcome Wagon set to greet new islanders



Carron Carson

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Salt Spring newborns and newcomers will be welcomed aboard as the Welcome Wagon program is resurrected this month.

Resident Carron Carson has completed required training and is now the official Welcome Wagon hostess for Salt Spring.

With no one to run the program locally for the past few years, Carson says "I am really eager to get going on this. I see the benefits and I think it will be good for the island."

A Welcome Wagon hostess introduces new people to their community, providing information on commercial and government services available. Advertising material and special offers from local merchants are contained in the famous basket carried by hostesses.

As Welcome Wagon area coordinator Anna Clark explains, the program also intends to encourage shopping locally.

"It helps new residents establish buying habits and patterns within the community," she says.

With Welcome Wagon cards for a particular store or organization, "it makes them feel very comfortable going into visit merchants and civic groups."

"We want them to support where they live and the merchants of the area," Clark says.

She points out that in the case of

Salt Spring, many people might be inclined to shop in Victoria or Duncan, especially if they had just moved here from those areas.

Sponsors definitely benefit, says Clark, from having the Welcome Wagon steer people in their direction. Only one of each "category" of business is accepted as a participant, unless agreement is obtained from the established sponsor.

Current island sponsors include Mouat's, Gulfstream, Ganges Vil-

lage Market, McColl's Shell, Pharmasave, Video Ranch, Natureworks, Burrit Bros., Salt Spring Dairy Service, Village Cobbler, Island Magic Hair Shoppe, Parallel Blinds, Dagwoods and et cetera.

A special basket is also prepared for babies born at Lady Minto Hospital, or those born elsewhere to Salt Spring residents.

Carson asks new or impending island arrivals or those who know of them to contact her at 653-4004 to arrange an official welcome.

More birds spotted in count

Results from the December 16 Salt Spring Island bird count have been finalized, showing a marked increase in total numbers from two previous counts.

A total of 29,566 birds of 102 different species were seen on the island on the rainy and foggy Sunday in December. The number is 6,637 more birds than were tabulated in the 1989 count and 2,340 higher than in 1988.

A record 192 counters participated in the event, covering as much of the island as possible.

Western Grebe was the species seen most in abundance, at 5,361 and almost 4,000 more than in 1989.

Nearly 3,700 Dark-eyed Juncos formed the second largest group, and Salt Spring's favourite black

scavenger, the Northwestern Crow, was third at 3,516 counted.

The only species showing a drastic decrease were the American Wigeon, Common Goldeneye, Herring Gull, Chestnut-backed Chickadee and the Pine Siskin.

Only one of the following species were seen: Black-throated Grey Warbler, White-throated Sparrow, Eurasian Wigeon, Pied Billed Grebe,

American Bittern, Gadwall, Osprey, Cooper's Hawk, Ring-necked Pheasant, Blue Grouse, Ruffed Grouse, Greater Yellowlegs, Red-breasted Sapsucker and Northern Saw-whet Owl.

The count was organized by the local trail and nature club and headed by Glen Moores as chief bird count coordinator.

Students to discuss careers

Representatives of B.C. universities will visit Gulf Islands Secondary School on February 5 to discuss careers with students.

The group will meet with students in Grades 11 and 12 as well as Grade 10 students if time permits. People in the group represent the University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia Institute of Technology as well as community colleges.

Students will talk to the team in small group sessions to allow them to get as much information about careers as possible.

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JAN. 31: Soup 'n Sandwich, every Thursday, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am - 1 pm.

JAN. 31: Salty Wheels Square Dancing, Central Hall, 8:00 pm.

FEB. 5: O.A.P.O. Fulford Social, Video on groundwater pollution, Fulford Club Rooms, 2:00 pm.

FEB. 6: Ann Coombs Motivational Seminar, Activity Centre, 7 pm.

FEB. 9: Standard First Aid, SSE Library, 9 am.

FEB. 9: Jive and Samba Workshop, Activity Centre, 7:30 pm.

FEB. 11: Bicycle Maintenance, Island Spoke Folk Shop, 6 pm.

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STUDENT AD DESIGN

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SECOND: Congratulating second place winner Candace Walde are Theo and Frauke Prystawick of Ganges Village Cobbler.



THIRD: Judged third was Kyle Finnemore who created an advertisement for Gulf Islands Driftwood represented by publisher Joyce Carlson.

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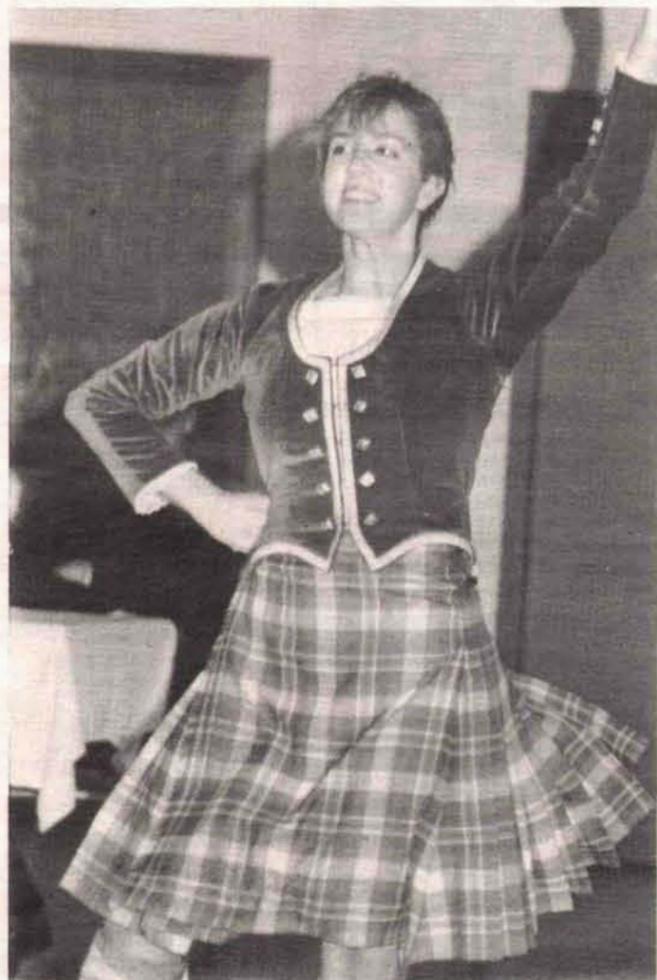


READERS' CHOICE: Chandra and Tristan Delisle, winners of Readers' Choice category were joined by Linda Vickers of Mouat's Clothing Company. Joan Purchase won the Readers' Choice draw.

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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

COMMUNITY



FOR AULD LANG SYNE: Birthday celebrations in honour of Robbie Burns drew hearty Scots to the Salt Spring Legion last Sunday evening. Christeen Randall (top) entertained with a Highland Fling. Not to be out-done, Margaret Campbell (left) and Chris Hutton joined the heel and toe fun. Piper Frank Nicol skirled the tunes while master of ceremonies Ian Rathny kept things going.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

LIBRARY News

It takes more than the heaviest snowfall in years to keep the dedicated library volunteers from their appointed task of keeping the Salt Spring Island population supplied with reading material.

While the radio kept announcing that yet another of the large non-volunteer-staffed libraries on Vancouver Island or the mainland had closed its doors indefinitely, the hardy Salt Spring Islanders shovelled themselves out and the library went on with business as usual. There was only one day when opening became impossible, when falling trees felled power lines and closed roads. To venture forth would have been folly.

For those looking for ways to amuse themselves on ferry rides or while doing boring tasks like house painting, there are a lot of new cassettes in the library.

In case anyone has been missing the list of new books that used to appear in the *Driftwood*, that list is now in the library. It is no longer published, as people who come in expecting to find the books all on the shelves are disappointed to find them already taken out by someone else.

A reminder to any non-profit group on the island looking for a meeting place — the Windfall Room is available for small groups except during the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on weekdays. It can also be used for those who want a quiet place to study on days when the library becomes particularly noisy as it can on occasion.

For further information, call Ann Barber at 537-5688, or call or ask at the library.



SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

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- * **FREEDOM FROM SMOKING COURSE:** 8 sessions begins Feb. 7. Phone Susan Krug to pre-register.
- * **2 RECYCLE LOCATIONS:** Cardboard, office paper, paper, glass and cans at GVM; paper, glass and cans behind the Fulford Inn.
- * **RECYCLE FACT:** A pilot program in Halifax, N.S. indicated that the average metropolitan home generates two litres of organic kitchen waste each day, roughly equal to three 45 gallon drums or 3/4 tonne of compostable waste per kitchen per year. (*BioCycle* - May 1990)

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SOUTH SALT SPRING Resi-
dents Association meeting,
Tues., Feb. 12, Elementary
School, 7:30. Topic: Emergency
Preparedness Info. session.
Movie and guest speaker. New
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meeting. 6-91

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VALENTINE'S SPECIAL: Gift
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S.S.I. COMMUNITY Planning
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Jan. 30, 7:30 pm. School Board
office. Everyone welcome. 5

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Introducing
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STARTING: February 4th/91
TIME: 06:30 pm
PLACE: Masonic Hall
506 Lower Ganges Road
INFORMATION: Sharlene Betts
537-5876
COST: \$93.50 + \$6.55 GST = \$100.05 for 10 weeks (to be paid at first meeting)
Golden Age or Students \$70.00 + \$4.90 GST = \$74.90 for 10 weeks (to be paid at first meeting) 6

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7-91

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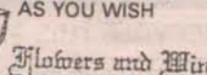
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● Lounging Gown. Feb. 18, 7-10 pm, \$15.00
● Cuddly Bear. Feb. 27, 7-10 pm, \$15.00
Located across from Petro Can.
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SEMINAR with ANN COOMBS
Feb. 6 at 7 pm
Activity Centre
Tickets available at S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce and Business Development Centre
6-91

Salt Spring Centre YOGA CLASS
Mon., Feb. 4, 7-8 pm
Therapeutic Yoga emphasizing back pain relief with Dr. Peter Bennett
Drop in \$6.00 or monthly, \$20.00
6-91

NOTICE: Retail merchants set aside Jan. 31, 8 am, for a breakfast meeting to discuss a formation of a business association. Everyone welcome. Tickets at Islander Drapery, Sharon's and Ewes Three.
5-91
POETRY READING, Fri., Feb. 1, 8 pm. S.S. Library, downstairs entrance at rear. Local poets. Public welcome.
5-91

COMING EVENTS 35
ACTIVE P.A.S.S. presents
COMES LOVE
"Love Songs Old & New"
8 pm, Mahon Hall
Feb. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23
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Wed., Jan. 30 - Wed., Feb. 27
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TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT
is a national program of 5 major churches, designed to inform Canadians about the Third World and its impact on our lives. The S.S.I. Committee and Continuing Education are organizing House Meetings throughout the Island for living room learning. The program will begin in February, and will be held twice monthly for 6 sessions. The focus will be on information, discussion and action relating to issues of social justice, with special concern for problems of debt in the Third World and Canada.

COMING EVENTS 35

OFF CENTRE STAGE
presents
THE WEST COAST PREMIERE "Bed among the Lentils"
and
HER BIG CHANCE
a play by Alan Bennett
Performed by Ruthie Tilston
Directed by Judy Treloar

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 8 & 9
8:00 PM MAHON HALL
Advance Tix at et cetera \$8.00 adults, \$7.00 seniors
Reservations 537-5211
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SALT SPRING PAINTER'S GUILD
February Program
Wed. 10:30-1:30

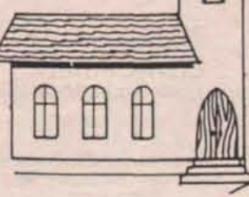
Feb. 6
Heather Bright. Pastel workshop, bring soft pastels, photos.
Feb. 13
Marg Threlfall and Val Konig will do a watercolour demo based on Barbara Nechis techniques. Bring watercolour supplies.
Feb. 20
Life drawing from model. Joan Hoadley will discuss gestures and drawing styles. Bring 2B pencils, newsprint.
Feb. 23-24; 10-5:00, Sat., Sun. Michaela Davidson. Watercolour workshop. \$40 per person. Landscape.
Feb. 27
Peter Lynde. Watercolour demo on the latest developments in his work. For further information call Gwen Butcher.
537-2003
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ISLAND WATCH SOCIETY
TRANSPORTATION
Ferries, Highways
Parking, Buses
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13th
7:30
Basement, United Church
Ganges

SPEAKERS:
John Stepaniuk- Highways
Bob Andrew- Alt. Transport
Bob Currie- Parking
Judy Kelly- Bus Service
B.C. Ferries representative- Ferry Service Developments
Island Watch members expected!
General Public invited!
6-91

PERSIAN GULF PEACE VIGIL
Sunday, Feb. 3 at 12 noon in Centennial Park
ACTION/PLANNING MEETING
Same day at 12:30 pm
United Church Lower Hall
For more information call S.S.I. Coalition for Peace in the Middle East
653-4353 or 537-4500
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The Baha'i Community of Salt Spring Island invites you to...
Friday Night Discussions on
PERSONAL TRANSFORMATION
Feb. 1st • 7:30pm
Simon & Louise Henson
"GROWING TOGETHER: Transformational Relationships"

CHURCH NOTICES
Sunday
February 3rd


Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday:
Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday:
Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm

SUNDAY
St. Mark's
Holy Eucharist - 11:30 am
St. George's
Holy Eucharist 9:15 am
St. Mary's
Evensong - 4 pm
Bishop Barry Valentine
Rector
Parish Office: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island Baptist Church
Admiral Hall
506 Lower Ganges Rd.
SUNDAY:
10:30 Family Worship with Sunday School
6:30 pm
Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Evening home Bible Studies
Rev. Brian Joyce
537-2222

Catholic Church Drake Road Ganges
Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 8:30 am (Fulford)
10:00 am & 11:00 am (Family mass)
O.M.I. FATHERS
537-2150

Community Gospel Chapel
Drake Rd., Ganges
SUNDAY: 10:30 am
Morning Worship with Sunday School
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Pastor: Chris Cormack
537-2622
Affiliated with A.C.O.P.

Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 am
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am
Bible Study
Home Meetings
Wednesdays - Fulford
7:30 pm
Thursdays - Ganges
7:30 pm
For more info call
537-4143
Pastor: Jim Caruso
Affiliated with P.A.O.C.

Ganges United Church
Hereford Ave., Ganges
WORSHIP SERVICE
10 am with Sunday School for Nursery

COMING EVENTS 35

DANCE THE NIGHT away!!! Saturday February 2nd at Mahon Hall. "Vision" is a 5 piece original band which fuses pop, jazz, reggae, R&B, and then some. Come out and have some fun. Part proceeds donated to the recycling depot project. 5

Kids and the Environment: GETTING THEM INVOLVED

A workshop with **GUY DAUNCEY** Environmental Consultant Saturday, February 9th 9:30-1:00 Room 3, G.I.S.S.

Sponsored by Environmental Educators' Association Gulf Islands School District #64 5

"FREEDOM FROM SMOKING" GROUP

at the Community Centre 8 Thursdays, Feb. 7 - March 28 7:00 pm - 9:15 pm Cost: \$20 or \$5 (low income) Pre-registration necessary by calling **SUSAN KRUG** at 537-9971 5-91

DANCE MANGO DUB, 9 pc. Rock n' Roll Reggae band, Sat., Feb. 23 at Activity Centre. Benefit for Island Art Centre. 5

SPRINGTIME

ANNUAL SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE COMING March 20th

Call today to book space **537-9933** 5-91

LEGALS 38

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS:

I, Richard Lee McKenzie, will not be held responsible for any debts incurred by M & R Auto Repairs & Towing, doing business under Valcourt and Son's Contracting Ltd. without my written consent. Signed Richard Lee McKenzie 5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that **MAUREEN LAURA GERBER** of Vancouver B.C., occupation business woman, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupancy of land generally situated Mayne Island, Dinner Bay, and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: a. Lot 159, Section 6, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23981; b. Commencing at a post planted 30 ft. S.E. of most S.W. pin; thence 128' S.W.; thence 50' S.E.; thence 128' N.E.; thence 50' N.W. The purpose for which the land is required is Permanent Private Moorage. 5

Alttype Construction 10713 McDonald Park Rd. Sidney, B.C., V8L 3X9 656-7081 Dated December 28th, 1990 6-91

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50

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

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

THE CINEMA is for sale. Who wants to be the good guy of the Island? Call Danny at 653-4577. 5-91

HELP WANTED 55

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands) Salt Spring Elementary School requires a Paraprofessional II to provide assistance to a Special Needs pupil. The successful applicant should have expertise and/or training in Behavior Management Concepts and Programs. This position is for five (5) hours per instructional day and is effective February 11, 1991 until June 27, 1991. Please send applications to: Mr. Glen Woodley, Principal, 5

HELP WANTED 55

BABYSITTER wanted for 5 and 8 yr. boys. Shift work. Car required. Wages and gas to be discussed. 537-4435. 7-91

SALT SPRING SEEDS is looking for seed growers for the 1991 season. Top prices paid-\$2.00/lb. for beans, more for lighter seed. It's not too early to start tomatoes, lettuce and peppers. Full instructions. Dan Jason. 537-5269. 5

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST required immediately for Health Care office. Please leave message at 537-2959. 5

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY NURSE 2 for **SATURNA ISLAND**

Applications are invited for the position of Community Nurse 2 on Saturna Island to work in the Home Nursing Care program on an on-call basis (maximum 15 hours per month) to provide a variety of nursing services to patients enrolled in the Home Nursing Care program. The work will be Monday to Friday and the hourly rate of pay is \$15.59 per hour plus 8% holiday pay.

Applicants must be eligible to practice nursing in the Province of B.C. and have a minimum of two years satisfactory and relevant nursing experience. Must have a valid B.C. Driver's Licence and use of own vehicle to be compensated at District rates.

Applications giving details of training and experience will be received by the Personnel Office, Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria B.C., V8W 2S6. 5

THE SALT SPRING Island Community Society has an opening for a full time supervisor for a group home for 4 mentally handicapped adults. The position involves staff training and supervision, liaison with outside resources, daily operation of the group home, budget planning and working with the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. A degree in the Helping Sciences is preferred. Experience necessary. Please send resume to Box 1106 Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0, attn: The Executive Director, Barbara Jordan-Knox. Closing Date: February 8th, 4 pm. 6-91

SALT SPRING Island Support Services requires a .4 F.T.E. R.N. Supervisor. Duties include the training and supervision of home support workers and the assessment of clients' ongoing and changing needs by conducting regular home visits. Current registration with R.N.A.B.C. required. For further information, call 537-9955, or mail resume to Box 98, Ganges B.C., VOS 1E0. 5

WANTED: SECRETARY bookkeeper for accounting office, part time hours. Computer experience required. Send resume to Glen Moores P.O. Box 810, Ganges. 5

FULL TIME office help. Computer experience necessary. Mon.-Fri., some shift work. Wages commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Apply before Feb. 8, 1991, P.O. Box 510, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0 6-91

MUSICAL THERAPIST FOR INTERMEDIATE CARE HOME (GREENWOODS)

We have a New Horizons grant We have money for instruments We have lots of enthusiasm We are looking for someone with a sound musical background to guide and assist us in groups to make music. 5

The job offered is for six hours per week, for one year, at an annual salary of six thousand (\$6,000) dollars. Anyone interested send resume and proposed program outline to the chairman, Mr Bill Archbold, of the Musical Therapy Committee, at Greenwood, Blain Rd., by 11th February 1991, from whom all pertinent information can be obtained. 6

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AUTOMOBILES 105

1969 Dodge Dart G.T., needs work, \$450 obo. 653-2334. 6-91

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

1974 FORD HALF TON factory rebuilt motor, \$1200 OBO, 537-5613. 5

1976 HONDA WAGON, 4 dr. Good running order. \$860.00. 537-4435. 5

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AUTOMOBILES 105

AUTOS: 1980 Ford LTD, good condition, auto., PS/PB, cruise control, tilt steering, \$1500. 537-5588 or 537-9476. 6-91

1979 CHEV MONZA, V6 auto., one owner, low mileage, asking \$1700. 537-2473. 5-91

1979 FORD PICK-UP, good tires, trailer hitch, canopy, V8 auto., \$2500 obo. 653-9296. 5-91

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1988 GMC 8 passenger Safari Van. Auto, P.S., P.B., airconditioning, clean, excellent condition. Roomy family vehicle. 537-5770. 7-91

1969 CHEV 1/2 ton 292 six 4 spd. posi., 16 inch radials. 653-4671. 7-91

1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. All bells and whistles. Mint cond. \$2,150 OBO. 537-5612 or 537-4673. 5

1982 PONTIAC J2000, 4 cyl., auto. New tires, excel. cond. \$2800 OBO. 537-5612 or 537-4673. 5

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PROVINCIAL Round-up

By HUBERT BEYER
Driftwood Columnist

Clear-cut reforested

The world's largest clear-cut, used by astronauts as a landmark, has been largely reforested, Forest Minister Claude Richmond said last week. Richmond invited the media to accompany him in spring on a tour of the 50,000-acre Bowron Lake clear-cut, east of Prince George.

"They can see for themselves what it looks like now. Today, a vigorous, healthy young forest is becoming established in the Bowron Lake area, and it would be more accurate to describe it as the province's largest forest plantation," the minister said.

To date, more than 60 million seedlings have been planted in the area. Just 20 per cent remains to be replanted, and the ministry hopes to finish the job by 1993.

Richmond said the media often referred to the area as "the clear-cut visible from space," but more often than not, they failed to mention the reasons for the clear-cut — an insect epidemic and blowdowns.

Deer and elk tips

This isn't going to please animal or tree lovers. The provincial government has just released a handbook, titled *Deer and Elk Habitats in Coastal Forests of British Columbia*, which provides comprehensive information on how to maintain and enhance Columbia black-tailed deer and Roosevelt elk populations through timber harvesting and reforestation.

"This handbook will be used as a model for other programs and as a reference document for colleges, universities and others," said Forest Minister Claude Richmond.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained from Crown Publications, 546 Yates Street in Victoria (Telephone 386-4636).

Bonds sold out

The Province of British Columbia sold out a 4,250 million, 20-year bond issue within 30 minutes of its launch last week. The issue has a coupon rate of 10.75 per cent paid semi-monthly to maturity in 2011.

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier said the success of the bond issue showed that despite turbulent and uncertain times in world markets, investors appreciated British Columbia's strong credit rating and sound financial situation.

Women's centres funding

The provincial government last week allocated \$300,000 to fund special community projects undertaken by women's centres in British Columbia.

Carol Gran, minister responsible for women's programs, said programs eligible for funding include those dealing with family violence, child care, education and training, and counselling.

Applications for funding must be received from women's centres by March 1, 1991. Criteria and application forms are available from Women's Programs, 1809 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4K5.

Summer games

The 1993 B.C. Summer Games have been awarded to Chilliwack, Municipal Affairs, recreation and Culture Minister Lyall Hanson announced last week. The 1993 Winter Games will be hosted by Kitimat.

"Chilliwack submitted the most impressive bid which reflected the high degree of community support, interest and organization necessary to host the games," Hanson said.

Kitimat, on the other hand, "has the necessary ingredients to host a superior Winter Games," Hanson said.

Public Notice LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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R.E. Harold
District Highways Manager
for:

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

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

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

R.E. Harold
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SPORTS SECTION

Salt Spring FC team scores 3-1 victory over Prairie Inn

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Scoring goals is one of the most difficult things to do in the game of soccer — it's a problem that has plagued Salt Spring F.C. every season it has played in the Victoria league.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Most of the season Salt Spring F.C. has fallen short in most games by one goal. But since moving back to Portlock Park, the team has started to once again find its scoring touch and winning form.

In fact, the team has not lost at Portlock since moving back, with an 8-3 win in Challenge Cup just before Christmas, a 0-0 tie a week ago and an impressive 3-1 win over Prairie Inn last Sunday.

The key to the win was not only that Salt Spring scored goals but scored some early enough to create a positive atmosphere for the remainder of the game.

The lads started like gangbusters on the icy, slick pitch and poured into attack, rarely allowing Prairie Inn to get its own team on track, and the pressure paid off fairly quickly.

Ken Duke, who played a superb game on left-wing, intercepted a clearance, squared the ball to Corbin Scott and watched Corbin drive a 25-yarder into the far side after only 10 minutes.

Five minutes later Scott struck again as he curled a beauty from a free kick on the left-wing and Salt Spring was up by two.

Salt Spring continued to apply pressure and all the forwards had good chances, but Prairie Inn scored

the only goal for the remainder of the opening half.

The second half was played at a slower pace as Salt Spring concentrated on defending its lead. The back wall of Hengstler, Walde, Tweedle, Brown, Villadsen and "Reg" Legg looked very comfortable in keeping Prairie Inn away from goalie Ken Marr.

The mid-field of M. Brown, Peterson, Walker and Oldroyd played a great two-way game, helping defensively and at the same time pushing forward to help the attack of Duke, Scott, Little, Nordine and McColl.

In fact, it was this support that created the final goal as Walker headed on a free-kick from Brown to Scott and once again Scott finished perfectly — a hat-trick and a win.

F.C. will take its new found confidence to Lochside Park next Sunday, to play Cordova Bay.



Salt Spring F.C. in action at Portlock Park

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lumby

Down the GUTTER

Last Saturday the bowling alley staged its first handicap tournament: there was none of the serious overtones one would see on T.V. Here everyone cheered each other on, keeping the spirit of sportsmanship going.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Thirteen people vied for the \$50 first prize, but Val Hughes started out with 313 and 307 and held the lead. A Vancouver resident took second prize and former islander also from Vancouver, Denis Corcoran, placed third. We hope to hold more tournaments as the enthusiasm is there.

It's not too late to join a league. The Golden Age leagues are needing spares; Tuesday afternoon ladies, Wednesday afternoon ladies and Legion night league all have vacancies. If you're new to the island and want to meet people, give me a call at 537-2054.

TOP SCORES FOR THE WEEK:

Monday Golden Agers: Goody, 231, 218, 229/678; Deke Noonan, 217.

Leslie Stacey, 331/669; Deanna Marleau, 256,216/626.

Tuesday AM Golden Agers: Audrey Illingworth, 241,225/645; Jack Kean, 240/609; Goodie, 231/603; Betty Horncastle, 229.

Tuesday PM Golden Agers: Reg Winstone, 221; Bertha Kowall, 205; Nancy White, 219; Ed Allen, 264; Edie Gear, 220; Dodie Dillabough, 249; June Webb, 202.

Wednesday Nite: Dora Reynolds, 250,236/675; Leo Toutant, 244,204/604; Lucille Marcotte, 218,238/608; Jim Pasuta, 228,231/605; Melodie Mitchell, 205; Deanna Marleau, 246,230/670; Pat Beattie, 206; Steve Marleau, 209; Lois Codd, 216.

Golf Ladies: Becky Armstrong, 203; Mildred Gurney, 203; Lorraine Toller, 228; Kay Booth, 275; June Webb, 210; Dorothy Armstrong, 210; Marg Frattinger, 200.

Legion: Julie Bedford, 235,293, 217/745; Danny Bedford, 235,267/654; Barry Pinchin, 204; Roger Chernenkoff, 240; Albert Kaye, 217,209/617; Ron Cunningham, 207,218; Bobby Wood, 234; Sharon Sykes, 203; Doug Sykes, 228,221/637; Birthday Bobsy, 225,264/634; Janet Severn, 216;

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DOWN the YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• Five trophies and high tribute were given to members of the Salt Spring Island Boxing Club at the 11th annual Emerald Gloves boxing card held at Vancouver College. Morrie Akerman won the 85-pound division and awards for "best left hand" and "most likely prospect."

Don Morrison won the runner-up trophy in the 95-pound class and the whole group was awarded the "best small club" trophy.

• Responding to public concern about proposed ferry fare hikes, Premier W.A.C. Bennett said no decision had been reached about increasing rates.

"We have the best interest of the Gulf Islands at heart," he said, "but that is not saying what we will do regarding fares."

• A meeting to discuss Salt Spring's recreational needs determined the island could be eligible for provincial government assistance in developing a community-wide recreational program.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• A policy on school closures was issued by the district. Schools would remain open except when buildings were unserviceable from lack of power or heat. Buses would operate except when road conditions posed danger to students, and staff would be required to make a reasonable effort to get to classes. The policy was formed in response to confusion as to when schools would close due to adverse weather conditions.

• Salt Spring Island Library officials reported 150 new members joined them in 1965. The building debt was also substantially reduced in 1965 and it was hoped to be entirely written off in 1966.

• At the Lady Minto Hospital Women's Auxiliary annual meeting, members learned that 1965 donations of furnishings and equipment reached a value of \$2,330.

Twenty Years Ago

• The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's 18-month-old planning group was formalized as the Community Planning Association. A new constitution and bylaws were prepared to guide members in their mandate.

• A new 345-foot well was completed to service the Campbell-Bennett Bay Improvement District on Mayne Island. Bids were tendered for construction of a concrete base for a 10,000 gallon storage tank to be installed in the spring.

Fifteen Years Ago

• The introduction of three new larger vessels was expected to result in a change of runs for Gulf Islands ships. The *Queen of Esquimalt* was set to replace the *Sechelt Queen* on the islands-mainland run, while the *Queen of Sidney* would serve the Outer Gulf Islands from Swartz Bay.

• Taxi service on Salt Spring would cease. Owner Bill Simpkin said fuel and wage costs had reached the point where it was no longer profitable to run the service.

Ten Years Ago

• Ganges RCMP arrested 23 people after an intensive five-week investigation into a three-month rash of break-ins and thefts from island businesses.

• In a letter to the Islands Trust, Tom Toynbee noted the population of Ganges as a percentage of total island population had been declining

service centre envisioned in the community plan.

• Glenn Woodley was appointed principal of Fernwood Elementary School. Woodley was vice-principal of Salt Spring Elementary for 12 years.

Five Years Ago

• Salt Spring's Rod and Gun Club agreed to make concessions to limit noise bringing complaints from neighbours. The club agreed to eliminate shooting on the first weekend of every month and from 9 a.m. to dusk on all other days. A partial exemption from the pending noise bylaw was also being sought by the club.

• Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce's tourism director Beth Macdonald appealed to islanders to open their homes to summer tourists in 1986. Macdonald said almost all hotel, resort and bed and breakfast rooms were already booked for the summer. The number of Expo visitors expected to make side trips to Salt Spring caused concern about an accommodation shortage.

New rules for market vendors

Vendors at the Saturday Farmers' Market in Ganges have implemented several changes for the pending season.

"We have evolved into what we hope will be an organized free market," said Wendy Beatty, president of the SSI Market Vendor Association.

The association will utilize a permit system to facilitate this aim.

In addition, vendors have agreed to park their vehicles outside of the downtown core, and to refrain from laying out tables Friday afternoon or evening.

The recommended vending season has been set to run from April 1 to October 31.

The association has been working with a frontage fee of 50 cents per linear foot, up to a maximum of 12 feet, and a depth of five feet (including table and standing area). Vendors are encouraged to minimize their frontage area and "be creative" with their displays.

Permits will be offered on an annual basis (April to October) for \$50; and on a weekly and daily basis for \$3. Spaces must be occupied 50 per cent of the time in a given month to maintain an annual permit. Beatty said the system will supply the association with a site coordinator, who will administer cooperative agreements.

"This will provide the security of

an assured place, and ensure maximum utilization of the park space," she said.

All of the proposals outlined by Beatty are subject to approval by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission. At its board meeting on Monday night, members agreed to send a document outlining proposed 1991 market operation to the CRD for comments. A final decision on all market matters will be made at the PRC's February meeting.

Information regarding policies and bylaws may be picked up at the association's March 18 meeting. Questions should be directed to Beatty (537-4663) or vice president, Harry Warner (653-4031).

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