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Take time to

REMEMBER

on Thursday, November 22
It's more than just another day off.

Veterans remember son of pioneer family

Remembrance Day is one day in the whole year when a nation may honour the memory of those who have died in conflict, or honour the courage of those who fought and survived.

This year, Salt Spring Islanders are asked to remember especially Private Ronald S. Hoole, who died in Holland in the last year of the second world war.

"He was from an old-time pioneer family," long-time resident and fellow soldier Terry Byron remembered. "His father drove the grocery truck for the Trading Company, for Stan Wagg."

Sidney Hoole and his family lived for a time on property at the very end of Tripp Road on St. Mary Lake. They were of English extraction and moved to Salt Spring after the first world war. He had one or two sisters.

"He was a great tall gangly fellow," Byron said, "with lots of guts. He had lots of stamina."

He came from a family that had military connections and, at the age of only 16, he enlisted with the Canadian Scottish Regiment in 1940. He was in platoon 13 of Company D with many other Salt Spring Islanders who had been in

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Exchange rate is new feature

Concerns expressed by several local businesses about fair exchange rates on the U.S. dollar are being addressed with a new feature in this week's paper.

Fair Change will appear each week in the information box on Page A2, and will provide an exchange rate furnished by Island Savings Credit Union.

Publishing of the rate is intended as a guide to local businesses when accepting U.S. currency from American tourists. The published rate will be that used by the Credit Union on Tuesday, the day before publication.



FRAMED: Woodworker Iltyd Perkins puts a shine on one of the handcrafted stools he will have in the Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale November 19 to 21. Details —Page B5.

Cougar tracked, killed Saturday at Fulford

A cougar suspected of killing sheep on Salt Spring was shot Saturday by farmer Ted Akerman, who estimates he lost four sheep to the big cat over the past three weeks.

Akerman began looking for the cougar after one sheep on his 200-acre farm was killed. The killing of three more sheep in the following weeks strengthened his determination to find the cat.

On Saturday, a friend reported seeing a cougar near Stewart Road. From there Akerman tracked the cougar back to the Fulford Valley with the help of Jeb, a bluetick hound.

"It ran a long ways — we finally got it," Akerman said he shot the cat after it had been treed by the dog. "I killed it right down on Fulford Valley, on my own place."

He estimates the cougar weighed 150 pounds and was a three-and-a-half-year-old male. The cat measured six feet, 10 inches, from head to the tip of the tail.

The fish and wildlife department will take the hide, Akerman said, and will give Akerman a permit allowing him to turn the meat over to the Rod and Gun Club for their annual game dinner.

Akerman noted he is allowed to shoot marauding animals to protect his livestock. He last shot a cougar five years ago.

The big cats are rare on the Island but occasionally swim over from Vancouver Island to prey on local livestock.

"As far as credit for getting it, the hound should get the credit since he does all the work," Akerman said.

Local business reports tourism good this year

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A slow start but a great finish — that's how many Salt Spring businesses summarized this year's tourist season.

Inquiries at the Travel Information Centre were down in June and July compared to 1992 but were up in August and September, said Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Neville Atkinson.

Chamber president Joyce Carlson put the blame squarely on the weather. "When it rains people don't come or they shorten the time they're spending here. We had a very rainy July and that's reflected in the figures. Overall, our tourism numbers are good.

"They continue to show the importance of tourism to the economic viability of the islands."

According to a tally of inquiries kept by the information centre, the number of visitors fell with the raindrops. The 1993 totals, followed by the 1992 totals in brackets, were: May, 1,262 (1,220); June, 1,304 (1,527); July, 2,890 (2,132); August, 3,106 (2,903) and September, 1,812 (1,649).

Atkinson said he said he had been told by some businesses offering accommodation that people cancelled reservations when weather reports predicted rain.

"The impression I get — it was not a bad season. It had a very slow beginning."

At the Weston Lake Inn, which offers three rooms, operator Susan Evans said rain didn't deter her customers. "We had a great season this year."

Although one month in early spring was slower than usual, most of her customers came to the inn, rain or shine. The sunny fall also drew a host of visitors. "I've always found September and October to be really good."

At Salty Springs Seaside Resort, owner Jim Loiselle is still waiting for the visitor harvest to reach the levels of the bumper years which followed Expo 86.

But this year business was so good that he thinks he may surpass his post-Expo figures next year. "Fantastic — we've had the best

October we've ever had."

His business is up 64 per cent over 1992, in part because of the opening of new cabins and mineral baths which take advantage of the salt springs on his property.

"Our new cabins with the mineral baths were an absolute hit," he said.

But the summer was not so good for the folks at Island Spoke Folk, who rent outdoor gear — including bicycles, camping equipment and kayaks. Manager Andrew Young said last summer was slower than most, probably due to a combination of the weather, the economy and the business moving from the old Kanaka Place building to Gasoline Alley.

The Tides Inn, meanwhile, reported a good summer and fall. "The restaurant was really busy, as busy as we could be," said manager Renee Jean. She also noticed poor weather kept some visitors away at the start of the summer but said business began to pick up in mid to late June and the restaurant was busy until after Thanksgiving.

Alfresco owner Steve Martin said the summer was the first for

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UBCM to support Trust appeal

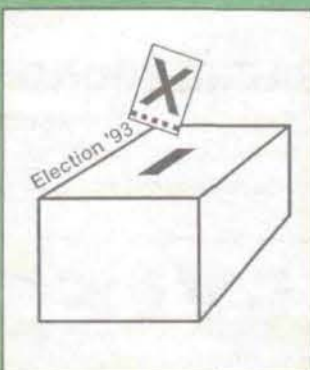
Moral and financial support for the Islands Trust in the MacMillan Bloedel appeal has been pledged by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM), an Islands Trust official said Tuesday.

The organization, which represents the interests of all B.C. villages, towns and municipalities, was asked for support by Trust council earlier this year. UBCM has a legal assistance fund specifically for appeals which it believes are against the interests of provincial municipalities. One-third of appeal costs, up to \$10,000, may be paid by the fund.

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In the election spotlight this week. Mayne Trust and Pender school seats.

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A recovering alcoholic recalls an addiction that began at 14.

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this week

Take time tomorrow to ask yourself this question: What would my life be like today if thousands of Canadians has not fought to preserve my freedom?

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.28

weather

HIGHS:10 C LOWS:3 C

PRECIPITATION: 20% chance of rain Wednesday, 50% Thursday, 30% Friday and Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday will be cloudy in the morning with sunny periods in the afternoon; Thursday will be mostly cloudy, Friday mostly sunny and Saturday mostly cloudy.

of note

- Nov. 12.....School board/CRD candidates' forum.
- Nov. 16.....Trust/CRD candidates' forum.
- Nov. 17.....Sustainable Salt Spring forum.

LUNAR CYCLE: for November 1993



lottery numbers

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| Lotto 6/49 | Nov. 6, 1993 | 07-08-13-16-17-36 B41 |
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| B.C/49 | Nov. 6, 1993 | 01-05-06-20-33-35 B13 |
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| Extra | Nov. 6, 1993 | 01-06-35-66 |
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tide tables

TIDE TABLES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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TOURISM

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the waterfront restaurant. "It was great. It really kicked off in the middle of July."

He estimates visitors were equally divided between Americans and Canadians.

Given a bleak economy, Salt Spring Gems and Art owner John Wiebe was braced for a poor year. But to his surprise, business exceeded his expectations. "It was very good."

The most popular items were watches and watch batteries and small diamond rings — heralding a boom of romance among visiting couples.

Kishori Hutchings, manager of the Off the Waterfront Gallery, welcomed a little rain over the summer months. Her ideal is weather good enough to bring visitors to Salt Spring — and occasional light showers so those visitors duck into her gallery.

"Weather really plays a large role," she said. Generally, she felt, sales were good over the summer. "Every year is different," she remarked. "I find retail extremely hard to read."

Lynda Brown, who owns Ganges Marina with her husband Bard, was also surprised when she recently tallied the totals from their summer. "It was up actually — surprisingly."

The marina's season started slowly but numbers began to climb later in the season. Overall, business was up about 10 per cent, she said. There were many new visitors, she noted.

Visitors tended to stay on Salt Spring for shorter periods, she said, but were more likely to make a return visit later.

Hanna Air, which also moved many visitors to the island, reported a good year. Assistant manager Brenda Hanna said there were many visitors from overseas — mainly from England, Germany, Australia and New Zealand.

Most flew directly to Ganges from Vancouver. However, one popular option was a package tour offered by Hanna which included a stopover on Salt Spring and a trip to the West Coast Trail on Vancouver Island.

Hanna estimates the airline carried over 3,000 passengers during the summer.

Next year will be even better, fuelled by the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria, says chamber president Carlson. The chamber has already started an exchange program with Commonwealth island nations participating in the games.

During 1994, Salt Spring will be promoted by the chamber as a side trip before, during or after the Commonwealth Games.

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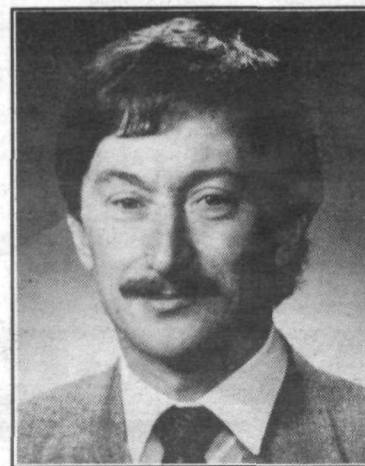
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Private Ronald Hoole

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the local militia before the war. In 1941, the platoon went overseas. Hoole was killed near the Schelde estuary in southern Holland on October 27, 1944, five days after his 21st birthday.

A contemporary newspaper account said Hoole was killed while trying to help a friend during an attack on a small village. The friend was badly wounded while they were making the advance and Hoole went back to pick him up. Both were killed.

Gulf Islands Secondary School student council member Gitte Baker will lay a wreath at the Ganges cenotaph Thursday in honour of Ronald Hoole.

Thursday's parade begins about 10:30 a.m. at the Ganges post office and will proceed to the cenotaph for a service at 11. Rev. Barry Valentine will conduct the service, at which approximately 20 wreaths will be laid in memory of those who died in the first and second world wars and the Korean war.

New passenger facilities are part of \$4.5 million project

A new passenger lounge at Swartz Bay was announced Thursday as part of a \$4.5 million terminal development project.

Due to be completed in June 1994, the project will include a new three-storey passenger building, new arrivals and departure areas closer to the ferries, an increased number of ticket booths and an expanded waiting room with improved services.

There will be a pre-board lounge for berth one and a new pre-board lounge for Gulf Islands and berth-two passengers. Both lounges will be connected by a suspended walkway.

The entire building will be wheelchair-accessible. The new structures are designed to accommodate over 550 people.

In other B.C. Ferries news: Maintenance crews at Fulford Harbour are completing work to make the waiting room at that terminal handicapped-accessible.

Ramps have been built on the sidewalk next to the loading area and the steps into the waiting room have been replaced by a sloping ramp. Installation of a handicapped-accessible washroom is under way.

The changes were welcomed by Bill Best, coordinator of the Gulf

Islands Association for People with Disabilities.

"It's a lot more accessible than it was," he said.

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The South Island District apologizes for any inconvenience that this work may cause.



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R.E. Harold
 District Highways Manager
 South Island District

Candidates' meet Friday

Regional government practices and school system policies will be open to question November 12 at an all-candidates forum for Gulf Islands school board and Capital Regional District candidates.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, the forum will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Ganges Activity Centre.

First on the agenda will be school board candidates, followed by those for the Capital Regional Board.

Each of the candidates will be given three minutes to speak and one minute to wrap up. Questions will be invited but should be in written form.

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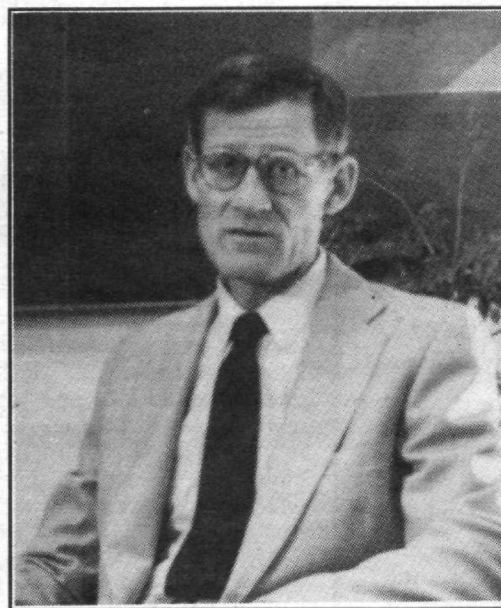
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Reform helped her in—and out

The political wave that swept former Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter into office in 1988 and out of office in 1993 carried the same name: Reform.

In 1988, inroads by the Reform Party are credited with taking votes away from Progressive Conservative incumbent Pat Crofton — handing what had been a secure Tory riding over to the New Democrats and their candidate.

In 1993 the Reform steamroller, fuelled by a horde of irate voters, flattened standing MPs throughout the west, including Hunter.

Hunter's defeat demonstrated how much the political rules have changed in Canada. Given her record as an MP, she should have been re-elected. Even her political opponents admitted that Hunter has been a hard-working MP for Saanich-Gulf Islands.

Instead, Hunter reaped the ire of an electorate so angry at government — both provincial and federal — that few sitting members escaped their wrath. The virtues of individual members carried little weight on October 25.

Gulf Islanders were a little more generous with their votes, placing Hunter second in the polls on Salt Spring — behind resident Jack Frazer — and first in the polls on Galiano and Mayne islands.

As many islanders recognized, Hunter was highly accessible and dedicated. She devoted countless hours to helping individual constituents and local organizations work through government red tape. Her schedule included even the smallest of community events in her riding.

Among the often cynical circles of government, she was a rarity — an idealist capable of feeling genuine outrage at the injustices she saw in Canada and throughout the world.

Perhaps because of her work with the international aid agency, OXFAM, she was especially sensitive to issues in developing countries — and to the danger to the entire world posed by environmental degradation.

She never adopted the trappings automatically accepted by most other elected officials. She walked through community parades and exemplified Rudyard Kipling's injunction in the poem *If*: To "walk with crowds and keep your virtue and talk with kings, nor lose the common touch."

Shortly before the election, she said her goal was to "save the world." If not re-elected, she planned to find some other way to achieve that goal.

We hope she will. As one of her campaign workers noted at the close of the New Democratic Party campaign October 25: There goes a great Canadian.

Support for the arts

Summer is long gone, so most visitors have gone away, meaning Salt Spring Islanders are entertaining themselves rather than others until the Easter long weekend. It is, therefore, rather surprising to see how poorly attended this season's first theatre productions have been.

Where is everyone? Baseball is over, the riveting federal election is behind us. The only competition appears to be television but to describe it as such is too complimentary.

The proud boast of many residents that Salt Spring is a centre for the arts is ludicrous in light of the poor turnout last week for *Salt-Water Moon*. With a population of nearly 9,000 people from which to draw, we cannot fill a 100-seat venue three nights in a row. Granted, this is not New York or London, or even Vancouver. But then the prices are not New York or London or even Vancouver. To our mind, the quality of a live play has to be awfully poor before anyone can honestly say they have not had their money's worth. We can think of no reason why opening night on Thursday attracted fewer than two dozen people.

Such poor support for local theatre raises the question: why are we fundraising to finish a 250-seat theatre and arts centre. For whom? If this island cannot even fill the high school band room, what is the point? The argument that more people will attend the theatre if it is in a large, fancy building is cultural snobbery.

Salt-Water Moon's run continues this week. There's still time for supporters of the arts to get out and prove to the boosters of ArtSpring that the performers upon its stage will not be playing to empty houses.



Respect for people and life required to find solutions

By SHEILA HARRINGTON

Recent conversations with some of Salt Spring Island's newest residents from Europe and abroad have raised questions about the average Canadian's attitudes toward our environment especially the forest, governments and Canadian laws.

The blockade at Clayoquot has focused our attention on how responsible Canadians are for our activities at home. In most of Europe, clearcut logging has been illegal for almost a century.

Are Canadian laws truths which we respectfully follow, or are they created and adapted to serve the common good? Our government and the judicial system have sentenced people who acted in protest, by standing on the road, to 45 days in jail plus being ordered to pay \$1,000-\$1,500 for their "criminal" offence. This will negatively impact their ability to travel, to hold jobs, to get a bank account, etc. Compare this to MacMillan Bloedel, who log in off-limit areas and are fined less than the profits this illegal cutting brings in.

Recently here on Salt Spring, some high school kids broke rules by walking out of classes to support the protesters.

When one votes, one hopes the government will make impartial laws for the common good. When we voted in the provincial NDP, we certainly didn't know that corruption, which ousted the Social Credits, would take hold again. It is obviously unjust, and usually considered a conflict of interest, to act as a representative of the people and to be the largest shareholder of a profit-making enterprise which can be benefited by these law-makers. How can we respect these laws and these governments and these schools, which seem to have little respect for the children who inherit the consequences of these laws!

When the loggers realize that it is the current

view point

logging practices which have clearcut their own children's futures and eliminated their own jobs through mechanization and short-term profit-making, then these same loggers may be on the blockades, or else working together to create small companies which practise selective logging forestry that will be beneficial to all.

According to the ministry of forests' 1991-92 annual report, \$30.2 million was spent as subsidies to logging road construction and maintenance in 1992; \$411,000,000 was paid in '92 as stumpage fees in B.C. The cost to run the ministry of forests in the same year was \$666,946,000. Why are we supporting an industry which costs us all money and divides our communities?

Respect for people is what we need to develop. Respect for the loggers who need to find ways to form private businesses or cooperatives and learn new (or

relearn older) forestry principles and methods. Respect for the blockaders who have risked their personal futures. Respect for the children who have spent a few hours walking out of their classes. Respect for the forests and the lessons that clear-cutting brought to Europe.

And finally, respect for life which we so carelessly and aggressively slaughter, not having to experience the consequences. Let's reserve judgment and work instead on finding creative solutions to the problems of diminishing resources, change and an ever-increasing spread socially and financially between us.

May we take responsibility for ourselves and our actions with respect for one another and this miracle of life which has thus far sustained us. May it continue for our children.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident, and is currently coordinating a program examining the concept of sustainable communities.

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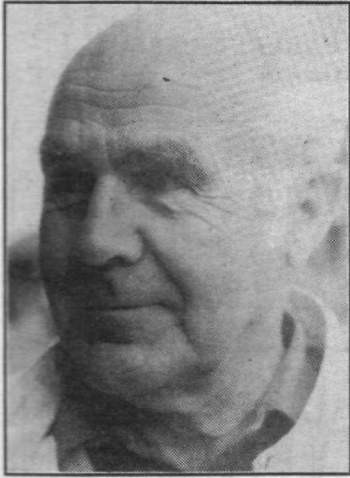
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We asked: *What relevance does Remembrance Day have for you?* salt spring says...



Pat McClean,
SALT SPRING

I have two uncles killed in the first war, my dad served in the first war and my husband served in the second war.



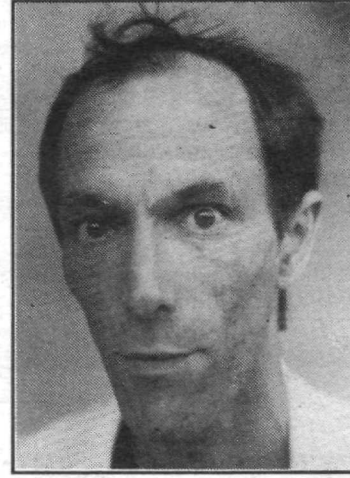
Seema Gorel,
SALT SPRING

I'm not sure if it means anything any more because we don't use it as a society to collectively remember any more. We use it as a holiday.



Loren Mackey,
SALT SPRING

A chance to remember for those who served our country. I find it a great way to remember those who served our country.



Dale Carpenter,
SALT SPRING

The war and people that fought and died in the war-and how expensive poppies are really getting.



John Gibbs,
SALT SPRING

Memories of long-lost friends and relatives-World War II, Korea.

Social activists

To the Editor,

Your paper recently profiled Lynda and LeRoy Jensen, and my parents, John and Rosemary Baxter. Both couples, along with many other islanders, are actively involved in working to have the Clayoquot decision reversed and raise money to help the 15 island residents who were arrested this summer. The Jensens and the Baxters have long histories of social activism, and I would like to enlarge on why our family is so involved.

Before Pacific Rim National Park was established 20 years ago, my parents would take our family to Long Beach to experience all this incredible area had to offer. At that time, we could camp on the beach and spend hours walking and exploring the fascinating tidal areas. Then, over the years, we began to witness the destruction of the "backdrop" to the area. The mountains in the Ucluelet region were clearcut and are only now showing signs of new growth. When my folks retired to Salt Spring a few years back, kayaking became a part of their lives.

They explored the Broken Islands last year with the local kayak and canoe club and, even though these islands are protected, the group only had to look north towards Ucluelet to be reminded the Kyuquot area, witnessing the same destruction. In fact, distinction of appearing in *National Geographic* as an example of clearcut devastation. The Kyuquot natives are on record as saying that

Letters

by the time the land negotiations are finished, nothing will be left.

It's time we became aware of the interconnectedness of all species on our planet, time we stopped taking such a hierarchical, patriarchal approach to the goods of the earth, time we realized that when we decimate nature we only diminish ourselves.

Personally, I feel indebted to the courageous people who stayed on the line at the blockade and to those who are working so hard to bring in selective, sustainable logging. We need wild areas, we need selective logging, we need justice for the forest workers, but, clearcutting must quickly, and legally, become the anachronism it really is.

DIANE BAXTER,
Ganges

A bum steer?

To the Editor,

I am becoming increasingly concerned by the number of otherwise intelligent people who are embracing the cult of vegetarianism. If man had been meant to consume vast quantities of vegetable matter, he would have come equipped with several stomachs like the common ruminants.

Recent scientific research points to the obvious degeneration of brain cells and consequent lack of logical thinking which this life-

style fosters. Have you spoken to a vegetarian recently?

We accept that the methane gas emitted by herbivores is harmful to the ozone layer and they don't even eat tofu. Vegetarian flatulence is legendary! Have these people no feelings for the environment?

However, there is a light at the end of the orifice. Methane gas can be adapted as fuel for automobiles. This could be the answer and reconcile the conflict of the vegetarian environmentalist before he becomes irrevocably neurotic.

Meanwhile, I urge the installation of deprogramming clinics on Salt Spring and a speedy return to a healthy carnivorous way of life.

Save the planet! Hug a steak!
ALEX MITCHELL,
Ganges

Guidance required

To the Editor,

Some weeks have ensued since the newspaper began publishing negative religious articles. I do hope that most readers are interested in positive comments. There is a real problem for newspapers to print articles against the very companies which provide it with the newsprint on which the complaints are printed (ludicrous!).

Surely, we must appreciate the

endeavours of our exuberant youth, but they do require guidance, which Mr. McMahon is trying to provide. Certainly it is easy for some of our wealthier land owners to spend time as protesters, giving questionable example to young people, who should be at their

studies or earning a living.

I wish to thank the editor for promising to curtail some letters, and hope to continue my subscription for years to come.

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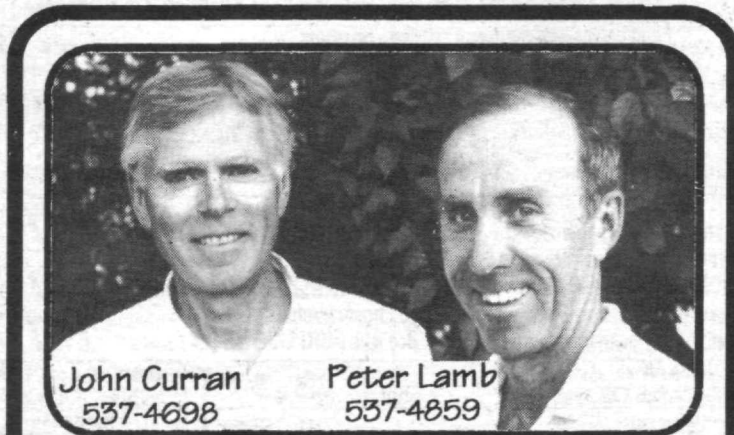
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Sympathetic

To the Editor,
I have some sympathy with your concerns of continuing to fund existing, and growing, levels of administration and I, for one, will continue to examine that concern.
In regard to the cuts made to administrative levels to help defer the costs in MacMillan Bloedel/Galiano court case, I believe your statement ought to have read "Gordon McIntosh told Trust council that not even \$1,000

more could be burped from the administrative costs." As noted elsewhere in the paper, the council has decided to defer hiring of management positions, a secretary and a planning clerk for a total of \$44,000 for, albeit short-term, administrative cuts. Perhaps the new council can get a good feeling for what management staff is, in the period of time we will be short these positions and allow us to determine how this affects the Trust as a whole.
That the entire council spent

time going over the budget bit by bit is laudable; the finance committee *did* do its job and presented the council with its recommendations. The council was trying to be accountable to their islands and taxpayers; to be as fiscally responsible as possible.

The reason for these cuts is, of course, for the MacMillan Bloedel/Galiano Court case. I would like to correct a misperception and misunderstanding that the appeal is about the Trust rallying to save Galiano or vindicate the bylaws which were struck down. The whole case is about much more than that; it is about a concern that the judgment has the effect of setting precedent and creating new law. This could be problematic for all local Trust committees in the Trust area. The most serious implication of the judgment is the apparent removal of a local government's ability to respond, swiftly and effectively, to community concerns regarding a major development proposal's impact on a community's environment, desired growth and infrastructure.

The impact of this decision is to render the role of a locally-elected official as that of a reviewer of technical information, rather than a community representative. This is; the rationale behind the Trust council's support for the appeal. It

affects us *all*, not just Galiano.
BOB ANDREW,
Local Trustee,
Salt Spring Island

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To the Editor,
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capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — If you're not yet too whacked by referenda, elections and leadership contests, keep an eye on the British Columbia scene. It's about to get interesting again.

With Grace McCarthy at the helm of the Social Credit Party, all previous political bets are off.

First let me deal with charges that I have been promoting McCarthy in my columns. Damned right, I have, and shamelessly so, if only for purely selfish reasons. You see, I like my politics exciting. Nothing is more harmful to the democratic process than boredom and apathy.

For two years now, the Liberals have held the monopoly on listless and uninspiring politics in British Columbia. The only good opposition has come from the Socreds rump, the six members of what once seemed an invincible party, who survived the slaughter two years ago at the hands of the NDP.

And if the Liberals were unable to get their act together half-way towards the next election, they won't do it in the remaining two years. Ergo: for the democratic process to be alive and well, come the next election, the Socreds needed a high-profile leader who could breathe new life into the party and, therefore, into B.C. politics. Above all, the leader would have to be able to do it within two years.

That person, I was convinced, was Grace McCarthy, the woman who had made two previous unsuccessful bids for the leadership. That's why I hoped she would be successful the third time around. And she was.

When I talked to McCarthy at the start of the leadership campaign, she told me she had three major goals. First, win the leadership; second, win the election; third, serve as premier for about two years, call a leadership convention, hand over the reins to someone else and get back onto the golf course.

In other words, at 60-plus, she isn't making plans for several terms, but she's convinced that she has the best chance of restoring the Socreds to power, a conviction obviously shared by the majority of the 15,000 members who cast their ballots in the leadership vote.

In an interview the day after she was elected leader, McCarthy said the wheels to get the party election-ready would be set in motion Monday morning. Constituencies will be instructed to comb their ranks for potential candidates. And work will begin on a platform "to offer British Columbians an alternative to the NDP." And the party's debt from the last election, roughly \$1 million, will be whittled down.

It won't be easy. Of the estimated 48,000 members of the party, about one-third lapsed their membership after the last election, but that still leaves an impressive 32,000 members, compared with probably less than 12,000 card-carrying Liberal members.

If McCarthy hasn't lost her touch, I predict that she will at least double the membership before the next election.

I also predict that Gordon Campbell will have one hell of a time getting funds for his war chest out of the business community. With McCarthy's election as leader of the Social Credit Party, the business community will swing behind the Socreds again.

Sooner or later, both McCarthy and Campbell will have to get into the legislature, a process neither of them control other than perhaps being able to talk someone into resigning his or her seat for a byelection.

Which brings up an interesting question. Will both of them run in the same byelection, risking defeat? McCarthy says she can't see how it could be done any other way. Whether Campbell is willing to run against her in a byelection remains to be seen.

The NDP is happy with the outcome of the Socred leadership contest. They consider McCarthy the best Socred leader to split the vote in the next election, giving them a chance to come up the middle.

It's a possibility, although I rather believe that it is the Liberals who will split the vote. As I mentioned a number of times, support for the Liberals in rural British Columbia is virtually non-existent. And with McCarthy back in the game, the Socreds will give the Liberals more than a good run in the Lower Mainland.

Meanwhile, if support on Vancouver Island for Graham Bruce's leadership bid is any indication, and he decides not to sulk over his defeat, he will be able to deliver a lot of votes for the Socreds from his turf. That leaves Jack Weisgerber to deliver the north and Claude Richmond to do the same in the interior.

Anyone who wrote off the Socreds following their crushing and well-deserved defeat in 1991 will be in for a surprise two years or so down the road. It isn't over until the fat lady sings and, so far, I can't hear a peep.

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To the Editor,
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The motorcycle's repair bill came well over \$3,000. The cyclist, a young woman with a safe driving record, received multiple injuries including whiplash and a concussion. Even now, almost three months later, she is being treated for back and neck injuries. The crown council should have investigated this case before calling the damage minimal.

Due to this driver and many others, we the responsible ones are being faced with ever rising insurance costs.

NINA WICKMANN,
Fulford Harbour

It's official: it's Saltspring

To the Editor,
The news that Canada Post now declines to get involved in the *Salt Spring* versus *Saltspring* debate (*Driftwood*, November 3) is simply a recognition that it does not have authority over the correct spelling of place names in Canada.

As pointed out in my June letter, jurisdiction is reserved to other authorities, from whom I have received some recent correspondence. The secretariat, Geographical Names (Energy, Mines and Resources Canada) points out current authority is retained by the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names. Their September 29 letter included a copy of minutes in which the name Saltspring Island was adopted March 1, 1910. The letter pointed out that the 1910 decision still stands. Administrative matters for B.C. names are handled by British Columbia's Geographical Names Office.

In a lengthy letter reviewing the debate the British Columbia office says in effect:

- Canada Post does not have authority to change place names;
- it is required to approach the committee about such matters;
- a preliminary survey in January/February 1992 was undertaken to establish the "correct" form of the name "once and for all";
- for various reasons it decided not to conduct a formal survey;
- Saltspring Island is still the official form;
- Canada Post will be asked to install signs and equipment that reflect the official place name: *Saltspring Island*.
- Mr. D.C. Rowland, Canada Post, Ottawa was informed of these decisions.

Canada Post is realistic in making sure it can handle both the official and unofficial form of the island's name. It should no longer pretend the matter had not been settled. I am providing your office with copies off the correspondence, for the convenience of those

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Warm community

To the Editor,
While extending our thanks to all those from around the world who have reached out to comfort us, Reina and I would like to thank everyone on Salt Spring Island who has helped us through these tragic days of our life. The warmth and generosity of your community has made it possible for us to carry on with the day-to-day realities of our situation.

We would like to extend a special thanks to:
The Hughes family who helped us through the first painful hours following our discovery of Yarah's death.

Constable Rod Holland whose soft-spoken and compassionate demeanour guided us through the necessary procedures.

Goodman and Jones Funeral Home for dealing gently with our loss.

Yarah's friends whose love, kindness and affection we will always cherish. Their tears, embraces and stories of Yarah's teenage years on Salt Spring have made us laugh and cry. We realize

that our daughter was living a full, enriching life.

Yarah's last few months were extremely happy. Her life-long love of horses had culminated with her being hired to train horses and teach riding. Her enthusiasm bubbled over in anticipation of a day working with her favourite animals. We are forever indebted to Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle for making our daughter's last days happy ones.

Yarah's first day of life and her last were spent on Salt Spring Island. Reina and I thank you all for helping us to ease the pain of our loss.

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Writing for Amnesty

To the Editor,

On November 14 the United Church in Ganges will devote most of its service to Amnesty International (AI) and its work.

"To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven." This quote from Ecclesiastes seems most suitable to the beginnings of AI, when Peter Beneson entered a London church one morning in 1962. Seeking some sort of solace after yet another brutal incident of needless and cruel suppression of peaceful protest, he emerged soon with the name Amnesty International in his head and a determination to found an organization that would try to stop the persecution of those who expressed dissent, were even related to a dissident, or belonged to a trade union.

In the intervening 31 years AI has spread to most countries of the world, including many of the most oppressive regimes. Millions of letters have been written on behalf of thousands of prisoners.

Those writing on behalf of prisoners, as directed by our bi-monthly bulletins or by the Urgent Action part of the organization, are eager to hear of the results of their letters. The current bulletin tells of the release of Vera Chirwa, after 11 years in prison in Malawi. Her husband, Orton Chirwa, also arrested in 1981, had died in prison in 1992, and her son Fumbani, arrested at the same time, had served two years incommunicado detention. The family had been exiles for 15 years. Helping to lead the campaign for political reform. "I was released because of all your good work, and because of the pressure from you friends at AP" Vera said when finally free.

In the previous bulletin there

was news of three prisoners of conscience released from Cuban jails at the end of May. The poet Maria Elena Cruz Varela had served 18 months of a two-year sentence on charges of "illegal association and defamation." Two men were conditionally released from completing two-year sentences for "disrespect" and "enemy propaganda." All three had had their cases taken up by Amnesty International.

It is such stories that help to empower letter-writers to continue their quiet campaigns.

ELIZABETH GIBSON,
Ganges

Election promise

To the Editor,

A fax was sent to Jean Chretien from Salt Spring Ten Days for World Development Committee urging him to follow through on his electoral promise to re-negotiate NAFTA.

We stated our concerns especially with three facets of the NAFTA text:

1. Environment — Enforceable sanctions are needed against any party not holding to agreed standards intended to protect the environment; advice about stated expectations for standards is not adequate.

2. Wages - industrial policy must establish wage levels in Mexico and the U.S. sufficiently high to protect jobs in Canadian industries.

3. Canadian control over Canadian resources, especially water and energy, must be ensured.

We are submitting this information to the *Driftwood* hoping readers will contact our new prime minister re their concerns about NAFTA.

FRED POWELL,
BOB WILD,
MARG SIMONS,
Ganges

trustee report

By BOB ANDREW
Local Trustee
Salt Spring Island

Regarding the Trust policy document which I thought was the real front page news: There are several changes made to the October draft but perhaps the most significant change is the removal of the words "tends to" from the document. The significance of this can be found when rewording the statement under the heading, "Role of Islands Trust Council."

"a) Directives to local Trust committees and municipalities: These policies provide direction to local Trust committees on matters which must be addressed in official community plans and regulatory bylaws, and to municipalities regarding matters to be addressed in official community plans. The official community plan must contain policies that 'tend to' implement the policy stated by Trust Council unless the local Trust committee and, where applicable, the municipality sets out explicitly in the plan the reasons for local policies that do not do so." was support for the October draft of the Trust policy. Of the letters and local presentations made, over 75 per cent were in favour, 25 per cent opposed. The Trust council unanimously supported the revised document.

Regarding the budget cuts:

Base line digitizing cuts: This will not affect the Salt Spring map digitizing program, which is nearly completed and which will be completed as scheduled.

Subdivision approval officer review: In my view this is of particular importance for Salt Spring. It is not being delayed, unless the next council so wishes.

The planning clerk position: Much needed on Salt Spring, this position is filled on a temporary, part-time basis. It will be filled on a permanent part-time basis on December 1.

In short, with the budget cuts there is no effect on those programs or staffing for Salt Spring which your local trustees have asked to be implemented in this year's budget.

With respect to the local elections, obviously I am pleased that I have become one of your trustees by acclamation. I am sorry in one respect and that is, without an election, the public does not receive the benefit of reviewing candidates' platforms, especially regarding what they hope to accomplish over the next three years.

I will be writing an article for the *Driftwood* soon, outlining what I see happening on the political front for Salt Spring for the next three years.

I am very pleased that Grace Byrne will become a trustee and I look forward to working with her. Grace comes with a depth of background of Salt Spring issues and is a strong believer in the Trust mandate.

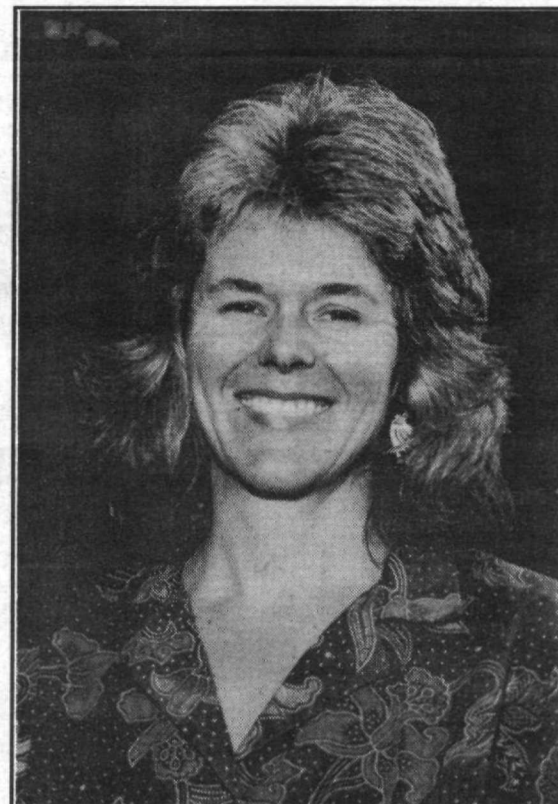
Although John Stepaniuk and I have had a lot of ups and downs over the past three years, the one thing I know and respect is John's sincere and compassionate feelings towards the community, and he has done his damndest to hold true to those feelings.

I have learned a lot, politically and otherwise, from John over the past few years. For this I am grateful and I thank him for it.

I wish John every success in his future endeavours with the community concerns I know he will be pursuing.

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Alcohol ruled her life for two decades

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff
First of three parts

Many alcoholics start drinking as teenagers. Jenny — not her real name — is a former teenage drinker whose first drink at the age of 14 spilled over into the next two decades . . .

Alcohol made Jenny. Starting with her first drink, Jenny built a personality and then a life around the bottle. Abused and abandoned by her parents, living with a grandmother who paid no attention to her, Jenny still vividly recalls the warm glow of that first drink.

"I felt like I found myself. I felt like that was giving me my best friend."

It took Jenny almost 20 years to give up that "best friend" — years that included dropping out of school, an unwanted pregnancy, lost jobs, lost relationships and two car accidents.

Now sober, she is discovering for the first time who she is outside the bottle.

She started building her bottle-bound identity at 14. "I didn't have an identity so I built one," she says. She chose the role of a tough, independent, free spirit — a persona which matched the drinking and the cigarette dangling from her fingers.

The role was the first of many choices she would make in order to give alcohol priority in her life. Her friends were drinkers, all bound

together in the same glow. "I was accepted for once — unconditionally."

Jenny dropped out of school in Grade 11. It was a large school in central Canada, drawing teenagers from scattered rural communities, and no one seemed to notice a teenager who frequently came to school ill from alcohol.

"I think I spent most of Grade 11 in the nurse's room, sleeping off hangovers."

At 17 she was out of school and living in a foster home when she discovered she was pregnant. She chose not to have the child. "That's one thing I did choose right in my life."

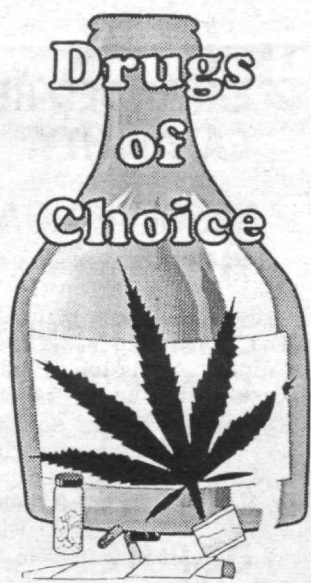
During the years between 15 and 17 she had also added drugs — experimenting with MDA, straight THC and LSD. She hated hallucinating and sought drugs which provided a stoned, calming effect.

She even tried heroin a few times but was frightened by the impact and reputation of the drug. "I loved it, I loved it too much — so I quit."

Ironically, the abusive childhood which first drove her to drugs also saved her from the chemicals. At 17 she began having severe anxiety attacks, which she attributed to the drugs.

Scared off chemicals, she clung more tightly to alcohol. "Drinking is acceptable. It's legal. I never questioned it."

However, she did question almost everything else. "I was



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defiant. I could do anything I wanted."

If she lost a job, it was because the boss was lousy. If a relationship failed, it was because of the other person. If there were any other problems in her life, they were caused by her past or by society. "I figured the world owes me."

She used alcohol to drown the anxiety attacks and kept changing her life, trying to find the perfect

mix of job, town and partner.

"The world revolved around booze." She'd pick jobs where co-workers went to the bar after work; towns where Friday night was the time for a binge at the bar and partners who were also alcoholics.

No mix worked for long, so Jenny would be back on the move.

She had finally admitted her anxiety attacks to a doctor, who sent her for counselling. Believing she would be able to stop drinking if she could straighten out her personal life, she faithfully attended the sessions.

But the anxiety attacks continued, until the counsellor finally suggested that the attacks might stop if Jenny stopped drinking. Jenny did stop for an entire, magic year, during which she went to college and upgraded her education. "Life just changed. It was like opening a door."

Then a close friend died and the therapist — not recognizing Jenny's addiction — suggested Jenny "unwind" with a drink. Within a month, Jenny was again drinking heavily.

She decided on a major move, from central Canada to B.C. "This is called the geographical cure," she remarked. She continued to drink daily and party on weekends. "A Friday night was a good excuse to get drunk."

Money for alcohol was never a problem, she said. "It was something I'd put into my budget: rent, booze."

But there were costs beyond money. A doctor warned her she had abnormalities in her liver. She smashed up two cars, injuring herself in one of the accidents. Still, she couldn't give up drinking although she made an unsuccessful attempt to cut down.

Other recovering alcoholics have told Jenny about similar struggles. "We all have the same story. The bottle — that's who we are. To ask us to give it up — it seems like we're going to die."

Then Jenny's husband — also an alcoholic — began a recovery program. He asked her to stop drinking. Jenny recognized their relationship hinged on her response. "For the first time in my life, I loved someone enough, and myself enough, to quit drinking."

The day she stopped drinking, she also sought counselling. For the past three years she has been re-creating herself in a new, sober image. It is not enough to quit drinking, she says. The reasons for drinking must also be eradicated. "All of the old ghosts are there."

Two recovering alcoholics can be an explosive mix — especially if they are going through the process at different rates — so Jenny and her husband are now separated. She hopes they will eventually re-build their relationship. But first, she says, she must re-build herself.

"The person I am meant to be is just starting to emerge, like a Phoenix from the flames."

Most popular drug is most devastating

The largest "pusher" on the Gulf Islands is the provincial government.

Alcohol, the sale of which is tightly controlled by the province, is the "drug of choice" for the majority of people who abuse drugs, says Patti Locke-Lewkowich, who just finished a three-year stint as an alcohol and drug counsellor in the Gulf Islands.

Working from her office at the Salt Spring Community Centre, Lewkowich has counselled people on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna.

"I see alcohol as the number one drug of choice — legal, easily available, relatively cheap, socially acceptable," she says.

But in health terms, alcohol is undoubtedly the most devastating drug in common use. Alcohol abuse is estimated to cost the Canadian economy \$12 billion annually and is blamed for more than 19,000 deaths each year. It is tough to quit drinking. Withdrawal symptoms for addicts are severe and can include convulsions, coma and death.

Anyone who has had a long-term drinking problem who attempts to quit should ensure they have medical supervision, Lewkowich said. For some alcoholics, checking into a detoxification centre is essential.

Alcohol abuse cuts across all age groups and all income levels.

Teenagers are among the most visible abusers, partly because drinking is illegal for the majority of teenagers and partly because few young people have the ability to conceal their use of alcohol.

However, a teenager who parties away a weekend at 16 may not be a drinker at 20. "Statistics show that 80 per cent of young people who go through a stage of drinking to excess, will grow out of that stage with maturity."

There is some controversy over whether alcohol has mainly a

physical or psychological addiction — but there is plenty of evidence that some people are very susceptible to the drug.

Two out of 10 young drinkers are likely to keep hitting the bottle as they grow older. "It's those 20 per cent of people who still carry on with excessive use of alcohol who risk becoming dependent."

Unless they die from drinking — statistics show alcohol is a factor in 45 per cent of fatal car crashes and in 70 to 90 per cent of crimes — many of those 20 per cent will eventually need help to control their habit.

By then, they may be adults with families — who are also affected by the drinker's excessive use of alcohol. Because alcohol is such a socially acceptable drug, used in moderation by many people, it is sometimes hard for people to recognize when they have a problem. But Lewkowich says a sure sign is when alcohol use begins to affect the drinker's life — harming personal relationships, self image, social relationships or career.

"That's certainly the time to take a look — the sooner the better."

Maturity is no defense against the insidious growth of a drinking problem. Some problem drinkers are seniors, who have started "taking a nip" to help them cope with health problems, loneliness and isolation.

"Older people may move here to find utopia and have not recognized how isolated they are from family and friends," Lewkowich remarked. Sometimes the alcohol abuse is combined with abuse of prescription and over-the-counter medication.

Such combinations are more than a one-two punch, Lewkowich said. "That's a one plus one equals five equation."

Mood-altering medications — those taken for depression, anxiety and sleep problems — often lose



Patti Locke-Lewkowich

their effectiveness after several months, so anyone who has been taking such drugs for a long period of time should check with their physician or an alcohol-drug counsellor, Lewkowich added.

Traditionally, most prescription drug abusers have been adult women but the problem is now spreading through both sexes and can be found in all age groups.

"Prescription drug abuse is definitely alive and well on Salt Spring," Lewkowich remarked.

The nature of island life — relaxed and generally accepting of different lifestyles — makes it easier to maintain an addiction to drugs or alcohol and still be socially acceptable. The physical isolation of many homes also makes it easier to keep "secrets," Lewkowich noted.

She suspects the prevalence of alcohol and prescription drug abuse on the islands is similar to that found in other B.C. communities. Fortunately there is a trend throughout society to cut down on the use of alcohol.

According to Statistics Canada, alcohol consumption dropped by 15 per cent between 1981 and 1991. Options like non-alcoholic beverages at parties and in pubs are becoming common, Lewkowich said.

"There's so many other choices people can make."

Next week: Burning dreams.

Movement had ban imposed on sale

Canadians may not recognize alcohol as the most devastating drug in the country, but many of our ancestors had little doubt about the effects of "demon rum."

Temperance movements which sought to ban the sale of alcohol were a feature of Canadian politics throughout the 19th century, culminating in the imposition of prohibition as an emergency measure at the start of the first world war.

Part of the reason for the rise in temperance movements was a dramatic change in alcohol consumption, which occurred in the early 19th century. Until then, most liquor was home-brewed and had a low alcohol content.

But in the early 1800s the first commercial breweries began producing and selling their wares — targeting the growing populations in the cities as North America shifted from an agrarian to an industrial society.

The commercial brew was cheaper, more easily available and more potent than most home brew. For the first time, public drunkenness became a society-wide problem. Initially drunkenness was regarded as a personal problem — until Dr. Benjamin Rush published a report claiming that alcohol itself was a poison.

Rush's report sparked the first North American temperance movement. The concept of banning alcohol sales spread quickly; a temperance society was formed in Nova Scotia in 1828 and similar groups were soon active throughout Lower and Upper Canada.

Legislation soon followed. By the middle of the century,

New Brunswick had prohibited sales and Nova Scotia had placed strict restrictions on sales. The Scott Act of 1880 allowed each county or city to prohibit the sale of alcohol if more than 50 per cent of electors supported the move.

A wave of pamphlets, speeches and publications followed, as both sides argued for or against prohibition. One argument against was the loss of revenue from licensing — E. King Dodds estimated the act would cost Ontario municipalities \$260,000 in lost revenue each year as well as eliminating the sales of Canadian barley to brewers.

The issue even led to the formation of a political party. Canada's New Party was established on March 21, 1888, with the stated goal of "the prompt and absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic and the honest and vigorous enforcement of all laws for the repression of vice and intemperance."

(Some of the party's other policies appear surprisingly contemporary: equal rights for all creeds, classes and nationalities, cutbacks in government expenditure to reduce the "enormous national debt," civil service reform and an elected Senate).

Although the party never took office, the imposition of prohibition in 1914 was a victory for temperance movements. However, the victory was short-lived. Prohibition was repealed by many provinces after the end of the war and the sale of alcohol was placed under government control. The last province to repeal prohibition was Prince Edward Island, which eliminated the measure in 1948.

Second stage will examine policy's unresolved issues

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

The role of agriculture, growth and the capacity for it, and scenic values are among the policy statement issues that the Islands Trust council will address following elections later this month.

Before the Trust policy statement was approved — and perhaps before it could have been approved — a second stage in the process was agreed upon at the special Trust council meeting in Nanaimo October 28 to November 1.

Stage two will start with a list of unresolved or partially resolved issues and the understanding that each should be dealt with thoroughly, with expert and public input and in its own time after the new Trust council convenes in December.

The thorniest issues still to be formulated into island-wide policies revolve around the role and promotion of agriculture, growth and carrying capacity and visual quality and scenic values.

Other issues include: artificial reefs, definition of stakeholder, addressing recreation development, community as well as environmental conservation, making use of energy and resource-efficient heating and water self-sufficiency.

Among the concerns:
• Agricultural land policies outlined in the policy statement were the first to engage debate. Salt Spring trustee John Stepaniuk urged council to "take out the whole thing." He said farmers and farm land were already governed by federal and provincial mini-

whole section discussed thoroughly in stage two.

• The word "stakeholder" generated debate among trustees. They could not agree whether the term should be left in, taken out, replaced with "interested parties" or "interested and affected parties."

• The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) made a submission to the special council meeting regarding the recreation section in part five. In particular the PRC was worried about the interpretation of "high impact recreational activities." The PRC also wanted to know where or how local recreational planning documents such as Salt Spring's recreation master plan would fit into the policy statement.

• After establishing a policy that visual quality and scenic values should be protected, council agreed that there needed to be a policy to direct local Trust committees to address the issue.

• Saturna trustee John Money wanted to see community preservation and protection addressed somehow in the policy statement, either in part two, "Islands Trust object and its meaning," or as a new guiding principle.

It was agreed to put the issue over to stage two.

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stries and the Agricultural Land Commission. Islands Trust policies were an unnecessary additional restriction, he said.

"All we've done is make positive statements about it," Lasqueti trustee Chris Ferris said in defence of the policies. Thetis trustee John Dunfield said one problem is credibility because policies were made by people who were not farmers. Without making any changes, council agreed to have the

Trust wonders how to involve public

How public involvement might be encouraged in Islands Trust decision-making is a subject that Trust council will address in the second stage of finishing the policy statement.

One of the heated debates at the council meeting in Nanaimo earlier this month focused on the means to encourage public participation in Trust decision-making and whether the policy statement could be amended to direct local Trust committees to get the public involved. While trustees agreed that public participation should be encouraged, they could not agree on how that could be accomplished within the policy statement. In the end it was left to stage two to work out.

"Actively seeking public participation is not reflected in this document," Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said. "We've got to find a way to put it in. We've got to take

a forward-looking approach."

There is only one policy which directly deals with public participation in decision-making and that is policy 8.4 in the health and well-being section in part five. Some trustees wanted the policy changed from a policy of encouragement (using the word should) to a policy of direction (using the word shall).

But Islands Trust staff said council did not have the authority to enforce the directive policy. Pender trustee Phil Clark added that Trust council could in theory reject a local bylaw if it thought there had not been sufficient public involvement.

In addition, chairman Carol Martin said if the policy was made directive without specifying what public involvement was required for which kind of bylaw, every bylaw could be open to court action on the grounds of insufficient

public process, as happened in Parksville earlier this year.

Trustees agreed that the subject should be dealt with in stage two.

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Police initially seized the alcohol at about 10:45 p.m. from a vehicle outside the Harbour House Cold Beer and Wine Store, when they noted several minors with the 19-year-old Salt Spring man.

He was charged with obstructing a police officer and with mischief.

In other police news:

• A 1978 grey Plymouth was stolen overnight October 30 from Robinson Road and later discovered on Mereside Road where it had been abandoned. There was no damage to the vehicle.

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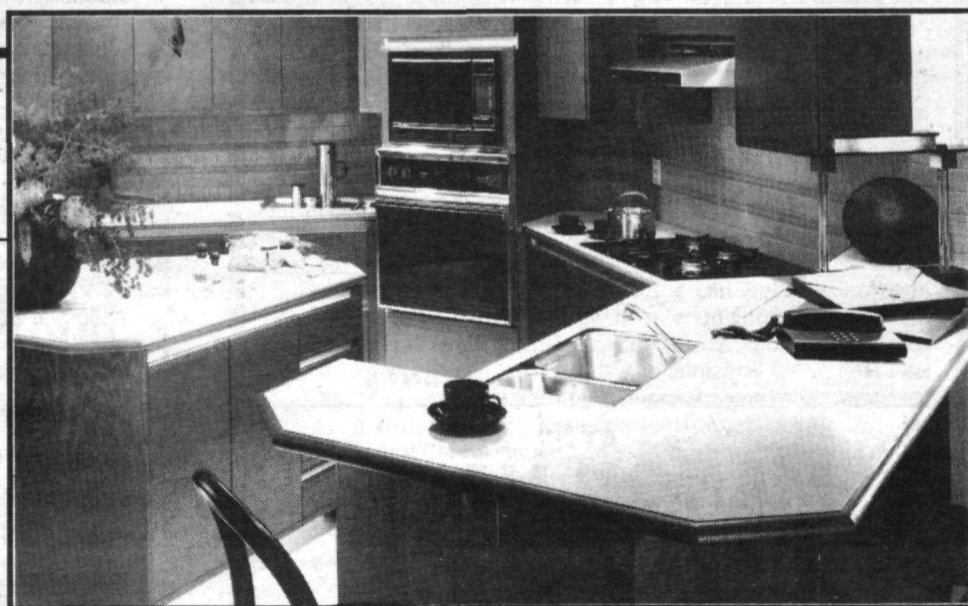
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Higher water use stiffens health requirements

Increased use of water in modern homes plus a bid to make septic fields last longer are behind changes to Capital Regional District septic field regulations, says Salt Spring district inspector Erwin Dyck.

Dyck, who helped draft the changes, noted regional district septic field standards had not changed over the past 25 years. But homes have changed and may now include washers, dishwashers, extra washrooms and large soaker tubs. The large tubs can empty up to 80 gallons into a septic field system, Dyck said.

"We felt there was a need to improve the quality of the system," Dyck said. As of next April 1, anyone building a standard three-bedroom home will be required to install a 900-gallon tank instead of

the 600-gallon tank now required.

The change was delayed until April to allow manufacturers time to produce the larger tanks, Dyck said.

Those tanks will retain waste water and sewage for a longer period of time, allowing for greater natural decomposition before the water seeps into the field.

Other changes, dealing with the construction of septic fields, take effect next January 1. The new regulations may increase the field size for a three-bedroom house by 50 feet, Dyck said.

The regulations also require a 24-inch vertical separation of unsaturated soil between the bottom of the trench and any rock, hardpan or ground water layer. This two-foot soil barrier is intended to trap and purify any seepage.

The soil barrier must be unsaturated most of the time to ensure that the seepage does not flow into the water table. "It will travel a long way through ground water," Dyck said, saying such untreated seepage from sewage can cause major problems if drinking water is contaminated.

Such a barrier is a standard requirement throughout North America, Dyck added.

The changes will only apply to new construction and should add

approximately \$1,000 to the installation of a septic field. "The extra cost is not significant," Dyck remarked.

He said the changes may save homeowners money in the long run by extending the life of a septic field beyond the usual 10 to 25 years. Upgrading fields at the outset is less expensive than replacing a field later, he observed.

"In the long run, it's going to be a lot cheaper."

Projects whose permits are ap-

proved before January 1 will not be required to meet the new requirements, Dyck said, although the requirements will be enforced for permit extensions requested after January 1.

However, some negotiation may be possible if an existing project requests an extension but is unable to meet all the new requirements.

Contractors on the Gulf Islands have been advised of the changes, Dyck said.

Firemen called twice

Two homes escaped with minor damage following fires this past week. On Saturday, about eight firefighters responded to an 11:20 a.m. call to a chimney fire in a home on South Bank Drive. The fire was quickly extinguished and there was minimal damage.

On Tuesday, firemen from both halls responded to a 10:30 a.m. fire in a crawl space under a home on Booth Canal Road. It was caused by cedar beams being located under a fireplace in the home. Firemen pulled off a side wall to reach and extinguish the fire.

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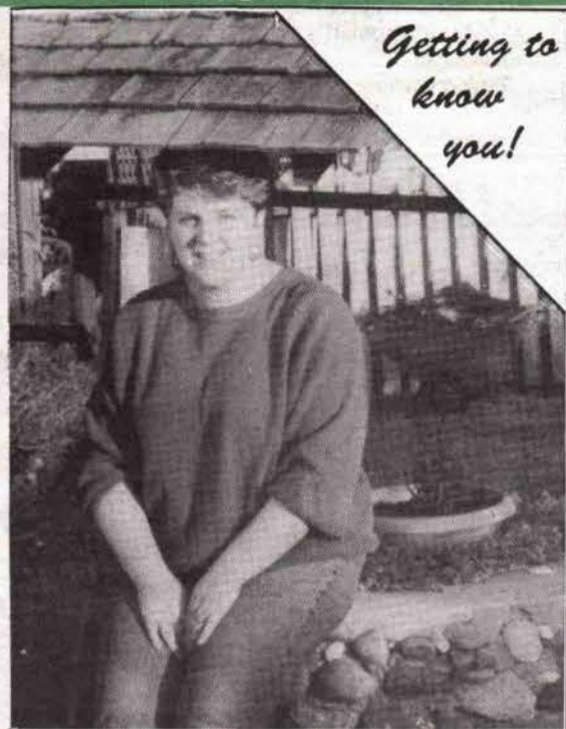
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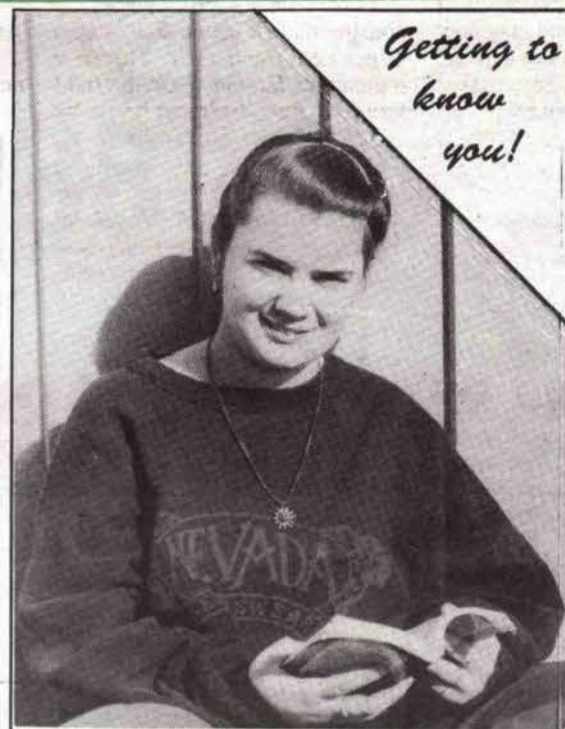
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Getting to know you!

Tracey Jackson, Head Cashier

Relaxing by the wishing well in the backyard of her Maliview Drive home, Tracey loves the island rural lifestyle and the most scenic sunrise drive to work. She likes sewing, gardening, knitting and spending time with her husband and daughter as well as golfing, hiking and biking. Tracey also is interested in attending local functions and supporting local groups.



Getting to know you!

Lisa Bleskie, Cashier

This Beaver Point Road resident likes doing crafts, writing and reading. She is getting to know the island and loves the mountains here. Ontario doesn't have any of those. Since starting work at the end of July, Lisa has come to enjoy both the people she works with and the customers shopping at Thrifty's.

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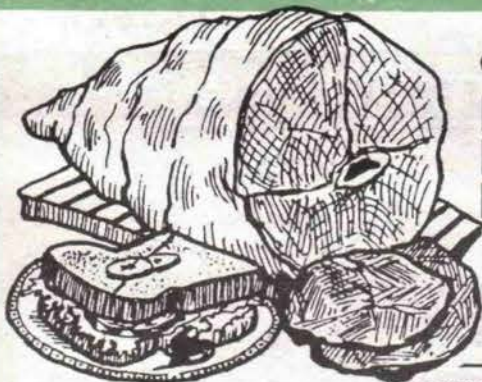


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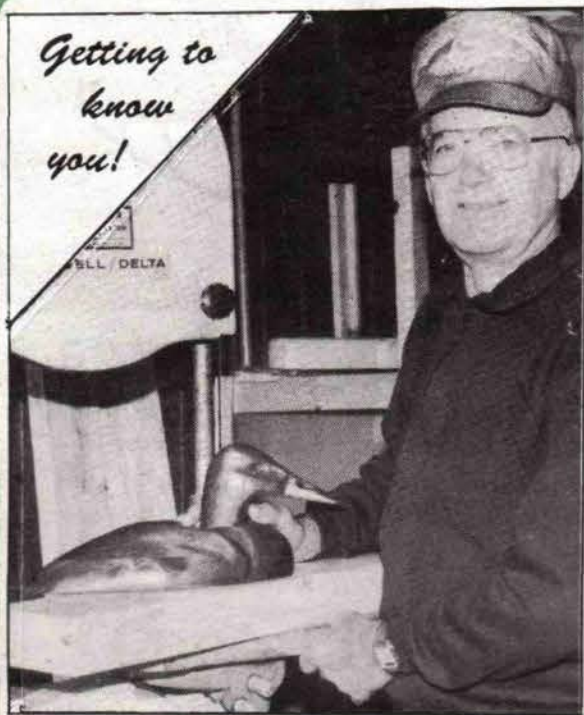
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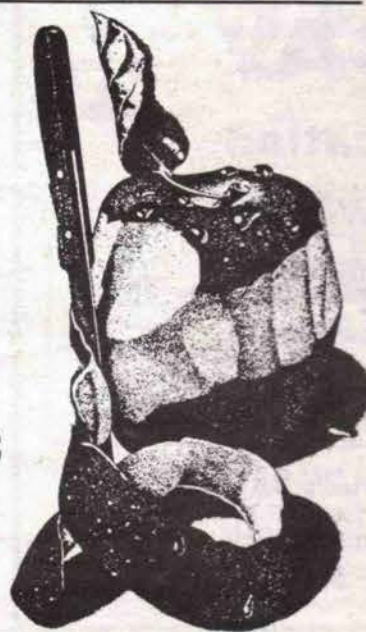
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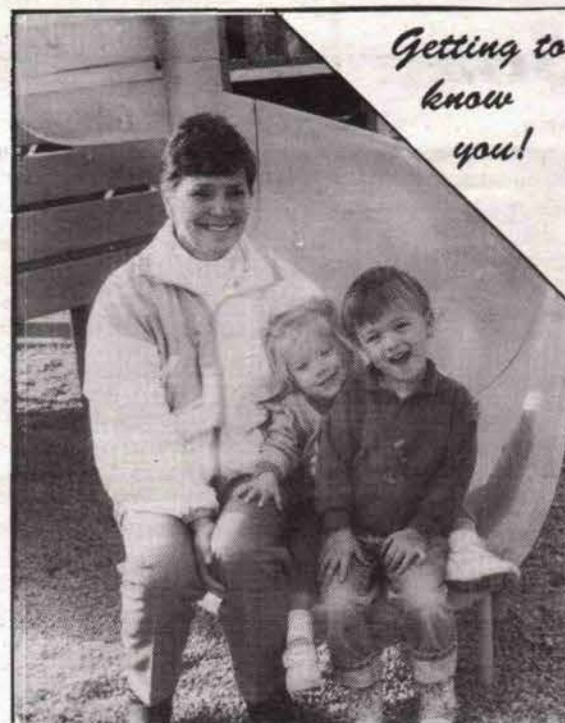
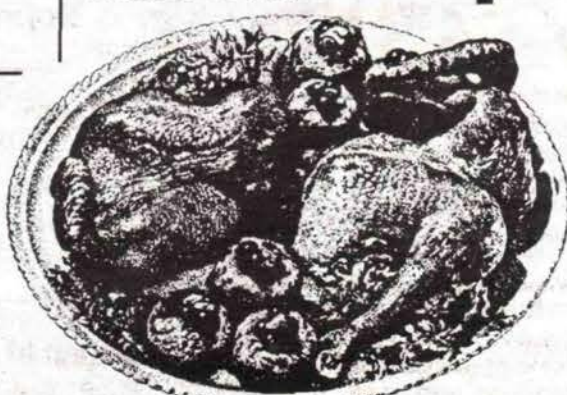
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| Salt Spring | 1,505 (36) | 61 (1) | 1,138 (27) | 334 (8) | 744 (18) | 424 (10) | 1 | 12 | 23 | 4,242 (70) |
| Galiano | 148 (28) | 7 (1) | 203 (38) | 50 (9) | 70 (13) | 41 (8) | - | 5 | 6 | 530 (69) |
| Mayne | 144 (30) | 9 (2) | 152 (31) | 51 (10) | 75 (15) | 51 (10) | - | 3 | 1 | 486 (76) |
| Penders | 408 (41) | 12 (1) | 242 (24) | 89 (9) | 157 (16) | 82 (8) | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1,000 (73) |
| Saturna | 60 (32) | 1 | 46 (25) | 14 (7) | 41 (22) | 25 (13) | - | - | - | 187 (84) |
| TOTAL | 2,265 (35) | 90 (1) | 1,781 (28) | 538 (8) | 1,087 (17) | 623 (10) | 4 | 23 | 34 | 6,445 (71) |
| Riding total | 26,016 (37) | 521 | 13,207 (19) | 8,070 (12) | 18,226 (26) | 3,730 (5) | 52 | 215 | | |

Doubt outweighs circumstances in LSD case

Benefit of the doubt went to the accused November 2 as Judge Michael Hubbard found Brendan Bossenberry, 19, not guilty of possession of LSD.

Following a trial in Ganges provincial court, Hubbard noted the circumstances linking Bossenberry to the drug were "suspicious" but also said the accused should be given the benefit of any doubt.

During the trial, RCMP Const. Rod Holland testified that on January 3, while patrolling through Ganges at 12:40 a.m. on a snowy evening, he and an auxiliary constable saw Bossenberry on the side of the road.

As the police car approached, Bossenberry fled. Police were unable to find him at first, but then spotted him standing under a tree in a small orchard between Mc-

Phillips and Hereford avenues.

Holland testified that Bossenberry crouched down as if he were placing something on the ground and fled again as the police approached. He was apprehended a short distance away, the area under the tree was searched and a folded scrap of paper found.

Inside the paper were six tinfoil-wrapped fragments, which later analysis proved to be paper soaked with LSD. Holland said the paper was not weathered nor was it wet, although there was wet snow on the ground.

Auxiliary constable Amos Lundy testified that only Bossenberry's footprints could be found around the base of the tree.

Bossenberry said he originally ran from the police because he had been drinking, was not thinking

clearly, and believed he could be in trouble for being drunk in a public place. He was on his way home at the time, he said.

He only crouched behind the tree in an attempt to hide from police, he said.

Under cross-examination, he agreed with crown counsel Stuart Gray that the lightweight piece of paper containing the LSD probably could not have been tossed from the parking lot into the orchard.

In his summation, defense lawyer Tybring Hemphill said police had assumed Bossenberry had dropped the LSD which was found under the tree. He pointed out Bossenberry had ample time to dispose of any drugs he was carrying before he was spotted by police the second time and argued the defendant would not drop the drug

when he knew police were watching.

In other court news:

• Judge Hubbard dismissed a charge of mischief against Tyrone Brian Camp, after finding the charge had been laid a year and a day after the incident, which occurred on November 1, 1991.

The Salt Spring resident was defending himself against the charge November 2 in Ganges provincial court.

Hubbard halted the trial early in the proceedings, noting that the crown did not have jurisdiction to proceed so long after the event on a summary charge.

• Salt Spring resident Shandra Dawn Platts was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without reasonable consideration for other persons, following a short *ex parte*

trial in Ganges provincial court November 2.

When Platts did not show up for the trial, Judge Michael Hubbard agreed to allow the trial to proceed without the defendant.

The complainant testified that he and his wife had been walking on the roadside December 20, facing the oncoming traffic, when a passing car swerved into the wrong lane, honking at the couple and coming within a few feet of them.

Const. Rod Holland said he had contacted the car's registered owner, who admitted driving the vehicle at the time but denied crossing into the oncoming traffic lane.

Platts was fined \$100 and assessed six points on her driver's licence.

Community service, probation for break-ins

A Salt Spring youth's willingness to take responsibility for two break-ins and an attempted break-in on February 28 was cited in Ganges provincial court November 2 as the youth pleaded guilty to all three charges.

The youth also pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief, laid after a group of young people broke the lock on the Shelby Pool and went swimming at 3 a.m. June 6.

Crown counsel Martha McNeeley said the first two break-ins occurred on two adjoining properties on Frazer Road. In the first incident, a window was broken and the home searched, causing an estimated \$1,234 damage. An attempt was made to break into a second home, but the youth fled upon finding the home occupied.

The third break-in occurred on Fernwood Road. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the home, where some beer was consumed and an estimated \$10 in change

stolen.

Probation officer Susan Langlois said the youth and his

'There's not many clients of mine who have been that insistent about taking responsibility,' lawyer tells court.

family had made full restitution to all victims of the break-ins. The youth has also apologized to the victims.

She suggested the youth, 16 at the time of the offences but now 17, has since outgrown such behaviour. He is now attending school full-time, living at home,

doing volunteer work and working part-time, she noted.

Defence lawyer James Pasuta said his client had, from the outset, wanted to plead guilty and take responsibility for his actions. The youth also accepted responsibility for the broken lock and has paid for a new one, although he was not the person who did the damage, Pasuta said.

"There's not many clients of mine who have been that insistent about taking responsibility," Pasuta said. He asked for an absolute discharge on the mischief charge.

Judge Michael Hubbard turned down the request, noting that that charge followed the laying of the three others. Breaking and entering was a serious offence, Hubbard noted.

He put the youth on probation until June 30, 1994 and ordered him to complete 50 hours of community service work by June 1.

Youth ordered to pay \$1,312

A teenager who doesn't have money now to pay restitution should be able to earn it in the next 18 months, Judge Michael Hubbard said last week, ordering a 15-year-old Salt Spring Island boy to re-pay \$1,312 stolen in a July break-in.

The youth pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court November 2 to the early summer break-in and theft. Crown counsel Martha McNeeley said a resident returned to his home July 7 to find \$1,312 in cash had been stolen.

Also missing was almost \$4,000 worth of equipment, including a camcorder, a video cassette re-

order, a video game and video cartridges.

Entry to the home was gained through a window, McNeeley said, adding that the insurance company has requested restitution for the \$3,927 paid to the owner for the stolen items.

Defense counsel James Pasuta said there were indications the youth had been accompanied by another person during the break-in but there was insufficient evidence to prosecute the second person.

Pasuta added that two of the video cartridges had been returned anonymously to his office and suggested the youth had done his best

to recover the stolen items.

He asked the judge not to order restitution, since the teenager does not have a job, is now attending school full-time and is helping at home.

"He has been quite scared of the whole proceedings," Pasuta said.

Noting there had been items of considerable value stolen in the break-in, Hubbard said the youth should at least re-pay the stolen money, which was not covered by insurance.

He placed the youth on probation for 18 months and ordered him to pay the restitution by November 15, 1994.

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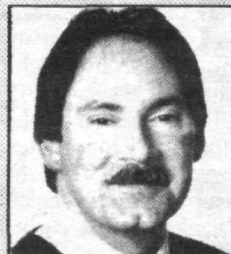
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Fah Ambers abandoned desk job for carving

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Artist Fah Ambers has no patience with pretension.

He believes talent is not bestowed but earned. It took years of effort to gain the skills which allow him to complete projects ranging from the massive wood carvings in a west coast-style lodge to the delicate etchings on a pair of gold earrings.

"Nobody has an innate talent," he says. "It's all earned. It's a lot of hard work."

For Ambers, the hard work started almost 20 years ago when he put together a training program for young carvers in Alert Bay under the direction of well-known west coast artist Doug Cranmer. At the time Ambers worked for the federal government, but somehow he found himself drawn to Cranmer's program.

"I found myself spending more and more time in the shop instead of behind my desk." Finally, Cranmer suggested Ambers join the course. Ambers agreed, trading his pen for a chisel and an eight-hour desk job for the 16-hour days which Cranmer demanded of his students.

"We spent six months before we were allowed to touch a knife," Ambers recalls. Part of the training included making tools and improvising — an essential skill in a remote area like Alert Bay, where specialized tools are not easily available.

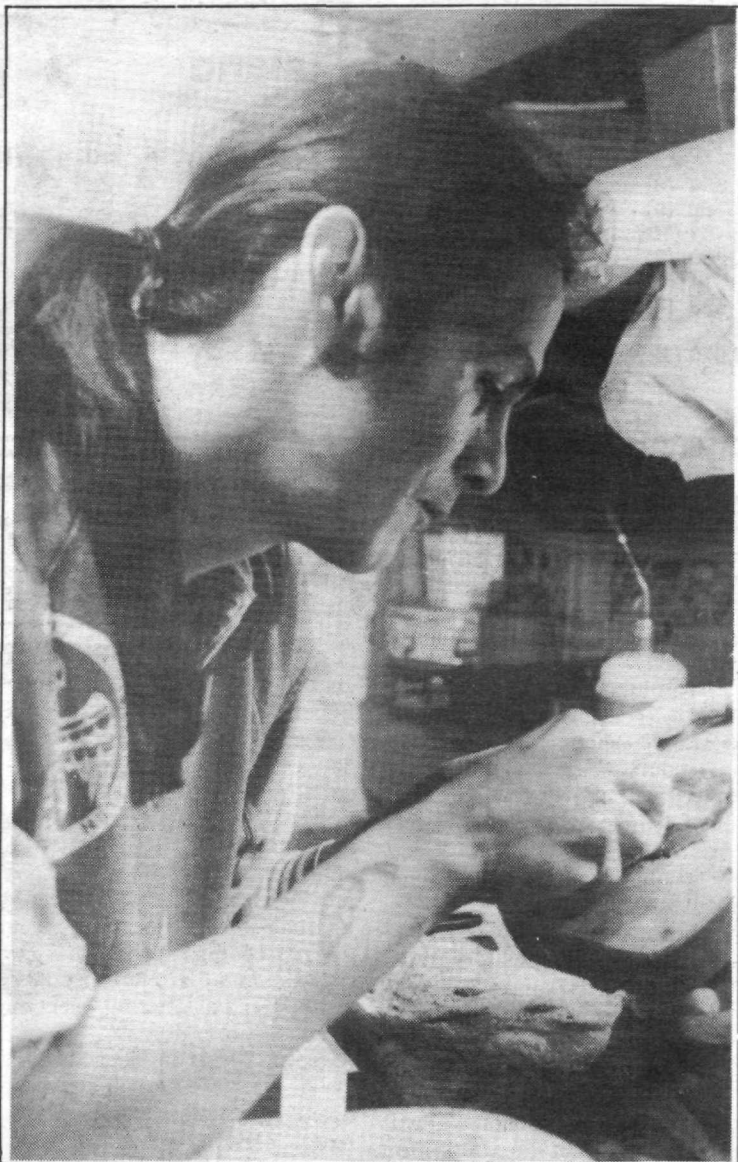
That extra skill now gives Ambers an edge — literally — since he can cut his equipment costs and design a tool perfectly suited to the work he is doing.

Carving, the Salt Spring artist says, is a difficult way to make a living. "It's a tough game. It's competitive." Of the 58 people who started the course at the same time as Ambers, only three are supporting themselves as artists.

Ambers considered himself Doug Cranmer's apprentice until the older carver retired two years ago. Now he has his own apprentices and regularly travels from Salt Spring to Alert Bay to teach young carvers.

He is passing on the meticulous attention to detail which Cranmer instilled in his students. Ambers recalls Cranmer asking them to create the same simple design over and over again. "A mistake was a pencil point width," he noted.

Thanks to that early training,



A CUT ABOVE: Artist Fah Ambers of Salt Spring engraves fine lines to create a west coast design on a silver pendant. His creations range from fine jewellery to west coast buildings.

Ambers can now engrave perfectly proportioned west coast designs on pieces of jewellery no more than half an inch wide. "I like to do everything I do as fine as possible." One of his current projects is

carving a native mask head on a piece of ivory one-quarter of an inch in diameter. He plans to mount the finished piece in a ring.

But not all of Ambers' work is small. His largest project was the native theatre at Expo 86, a job which took 11 months for the three-man team to complete. He also worked on the food life building and the General Motors pavilion for Expo.

"The whole set was designed on my kitchen table," Ambers said. "I've had the opportunity to do every size job conceivable. I do metal, I do everything."

"I don't like to categorize myself. If you categorize yourself, no one will ever ask you to do the unusual."

He especially likes large projects — "big, big wood" — as such work provides a chance for his apprentices to work and learn. Having apprentices, he says, is not a choice — it is a requirement.

"We're always obligated to put back into the system," he says. That, he says, is the main difference between a native carver and a non-native carver who produces west coast art.

"The native carver has to put back into the system but a non-native carver never will . . ."

Putting back also means meeting family obligations. When a family potlatch was planned — Ambers is part of the Ma-amtagila band near Kelsey Bay — the carver packed up his tools and went home.

He and his apprentices worked for eight weeks to prepare items for the celebration. "My house was a giant factory for two months."

Another major project was the texturing work for the walls of the carving shed at the Royal B.C. Museum in Victoria. "It sure taught a guy how to use an adze — 12,000 square feet of adze work."

Much of his time these days is spent working in gold and silver, creating west coast art theme jewellery. A few pieces are in Thunderbird Gallery, Pegasus Gallery and Gulf Jewels in Ganges but most are handled by Artina's in Victoria.

A single piece can require up to a week's work, he says. Ambers usually works eight to 10 hours a day, seven days a week. "I just do things and everything I do sells. I'm booked to the end of next August."

Many of his skills are self-taught. He learned his jewellery-making skills from books, practice and by applying the principles of wood-carving to the new medium.

The techniques change and the tools change, he says, but the basic thought process is the same. "Every profession tries to make everything a mystery. But nothing is a mystery — it's all been done before."

Engraving, carving, repousse and soldering are among his skills. He can also do casting but prefers the other techniques. "I prefer to do one-off things."

Aside from meticulous care with his work, his only other rule is that everything he creates must be functional. If the creation is jewellery, it should be worn. If it is a mask, it should be designed to fit a human head and if it is a bowl, it must be usable.

"There is nothing worse than seeing a bowl sitting on a shelf that cannot be used."

For him, carving is more than a living. It is a lifestyle. Even when on vacation, he packs his tools and workbench. He carves wood, metal, ivory and stone. Once, when he was on a boat without his tools, he used a razor blade to carve a small mask from a piece of scrap

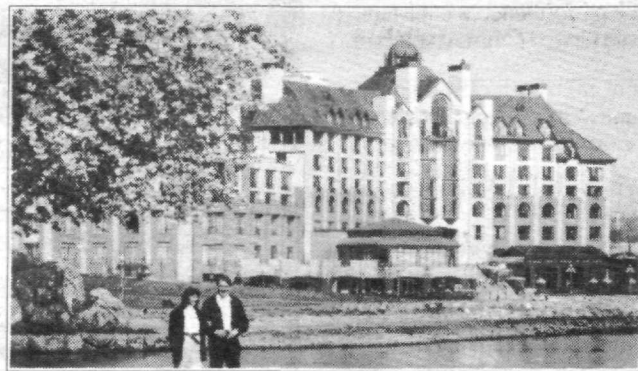
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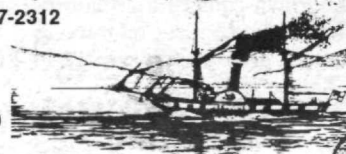
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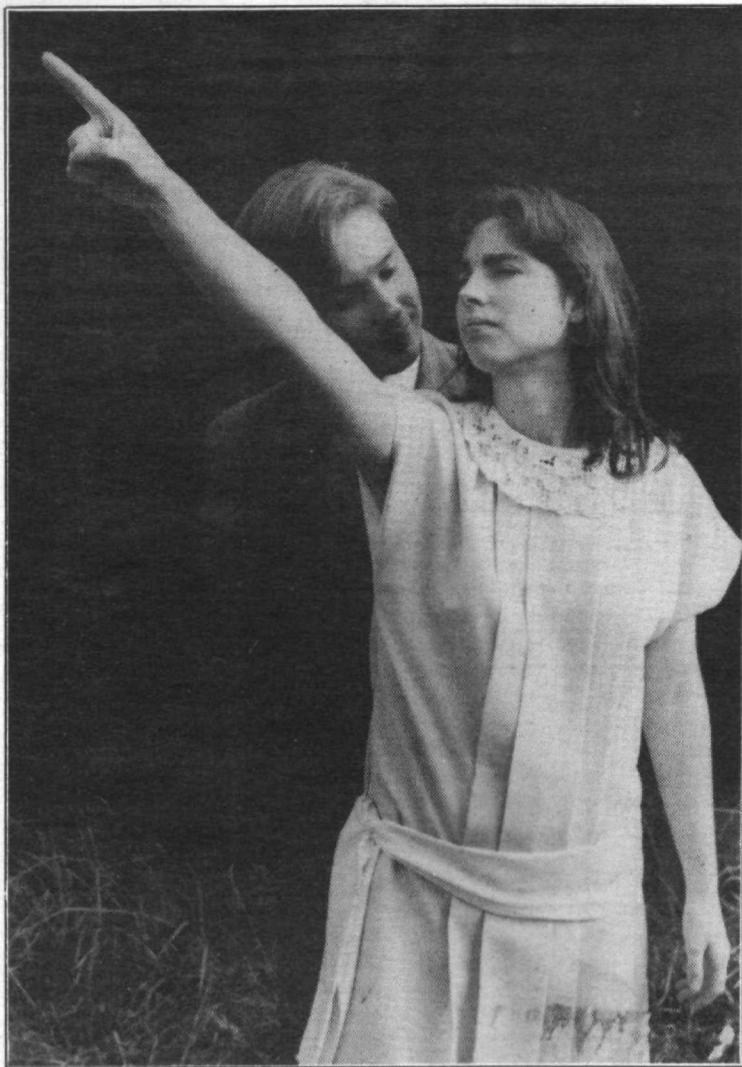


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ISLAND LIFE AND LOVES: David French's *Salt-Water Moon*, a play about the struggles of family, work and love in 1920s Newfoundland, stars Sean Hill, left, and Kelly Hayes. The play continues this week, Thursday through Saturday.

Active PASS brings potent play to life

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

No odds. David French's *Salt-Water Moon* is a potent play.

The set, the costumes and the Irish brogue of the Active P.A.S.S. production anchored the play, for those who did not know, squarely in 1920s Newfoundland. But its strength is in its taut, image-packed script. And it came to life in the high school band room.

Jacob Mercer, played by Sean Hill, has to be seen to be believed. He is a cock-sure jack-the-lad in love with a girl but embittered by the treatment of his war-hero father at the hands of a local fishboat owner. He is the somewhat stereotypical man who plays a hand he does not hold, is overconfident to a fault and tells a tale — not always true — with an ease and flare to rival Riley. His storytelling brings the story to life.

Mary Snow, played by Kelly Hayes, is the young, romantic but superstitious girl Jacob Mercer comes home to rescue from marriage to another. Mary's aspirations for security and happiness are echoed in the attention she gives to the moon and stars with their beautiful names and bright colours. Her easy agitation and desperation to save a sister trapped at an orphanage are poignantly portrayed. Terms like "in collar" and "in service" are treated as distasteful but everyday facts of life. The war to end all wars, World War I, has torn apart these two families in a most unheroic fashion. The economy, even if there were fish in the North Atlantic in 1926, seems to have left Mary and Jacob and all they know behind.

But as stark and extraordinary as this picture is of two ordinary Newfoundlanders, the play has its

humorous moments. There is Jacob's dramatic and caricatured account of a trip to see Tom Mix at the moving pictures; Mary's deeply held superstitions are scoffed at by Jacob, but she gets her own back by recounting a not-so-heroic trip to a rather superstitious dentist.

One of the most telling tales which set the time and place squarely in church-dominated outports of civilization was a discussion of the meaning of the word "potent" — bald men be warned — which neither character really understands.

Mary, who has the upper hand, goes to the Bible rather than a dictionary to explain a context for the mysterious word used by the rival suitor.

• *Salt-Water Moon* is directed by Jeremy Davis and produced by Lynda Jensen. Set design is by Elma Rubright. The play continues at the high school band room Thursday, Friday and Saturday starting at 8:30 p.m.

Tuned Air wants stories for concert

Christmas stories are being sought in preparation for Tuned Air's Christmas concert next month.

Choir member Anne Millerd said this week that short stories related to Christmas will be read during the choir's performance. One of the stories passed on to Tuned Air last year, she said, was from the second world war, when Allied and German troops sang Christmas carols together on Christmas Eve, and then played a game of soccer against each other on Christmas Day.

Tuned Air's concert is scheduled for December 10 and 11 at Ganges.

The group is also prepared to perform for special events, such as Christmas parties. "We can put together a mini-choir of 15 people ... for someone having a Christmas bash," Millerd said. Tuned Air will do so in return for a donation.

Bookings can be made through Millerd at 537-5641.

Meanwhile, the choir will hit the road in 1995 with a trip to Montreal. Last summer, Tuned Air hosted a visit to Salt Spring by the Quebec choir, Musica Viva. That group has invited the Salt Spring singers to visit Montreal in 1995.

"We feel really honoured," Millerd said about the invitation. "Now we've got two years to figure out how to get 50 people to Montreal."

Arion Male Voice Choir at Ganges Nov. 21

Carols and festive songs will be on the program November 21 when the Arion Male Voice Choir performs at Ganges.

Formed in 1892, the choir will be making its annual visit to Salt Spring under the sponsorship of the Daughters of the Nile. Since its last visit here, the Arion Male Voice Choir has performed at Government House in Victoria, and toured the Okanagan.

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HARPS INTERNATIONAL: The Gulf Islands Concert Series brought this trio of harp players to the islands last weekend. From left are Mike Absalom with his "macho" Paraguayan harp, Jill Whitman and her concert grand and Lori Pappajohn with her Celtic harp. The group lived up to its name with a selection of music from around the world.

Harps concert Saturday was more than just heavenly tunes

By **TONY RICHARDS**
Driftwood Staff

The generous nature of Canadians has long been reflected in their federal government's largesse, to the point where many expenditures — those of the Canada Council, for example — have come under some close scrutiny, and some criticism.

But I'd say we got our money's worth when we sent Mike Absalom on a junket to Paraguay to learn about harps.

Absalom was one of three musicians who visited the islands last weekend as Harps International, a Vancouver group that proved that the theme from *The Friendly Giant* is not the last note in harp music.

They proved that there is more indeed to the harp than angels strumming heavenly tunes. Absalom showed that, not just by amusing his audience with a few bars of country and western, but by producing some very moving Latin rhythms on his Paraguayan harp, rhythms learned as a result of a Canada Council grant.

Some Celtic tunes on a — what else? — Celtic harp by Lori Pappajohn and some beautiful pieces by Carlos Salzedo, performed by Jill Whitman on a concert harp, rounded out an excellent performance.

All three harp players talked a little about their instruments: Whitman's very large concert harp had 1,200 moving parts and several foot pedals, while Pappajohn's was slightly less complex, with its 36 moving parts.

The smallest and simplest was Absalom's. "This," he said in Spanish, "is a Paraguayan harp. A man's harp." And with a bold display of machismo, he held the instrument aloft with one hand for all to see.

Absalom's somewhat self-deprecating humour and funny anecdotes won the appreciation of the audience for the remainder of

the evening. But so did his music. As he pointed out, the peculiarity of Paraguayan music lies in its two rhythms: each hand played a different rhythm with a different beat, a challenging feat, but one capable of producing some beautiful sounds.

All this is not to say that Absalom stole the show, or was its star.

On the contrary, all three musicians played individual pieces that reflected the international in their name, and provided a thoroughly entertaining concert.

This review would be incom-

plete without mention of the harp that Lori Pappajohn did not bring to the concert.

Made by Salt Spring Island's Lawrie Neish, the harp remained at home, she told the audience, because she would rather not travel with it. She described Neish as "the best harp maker in North America."

It would have been nice to hear it, but I'm not complaining. Saturday's concert was first-class, even down to the encore. After all, what would a harp concert be without the theme from *The Friendly Giant*.

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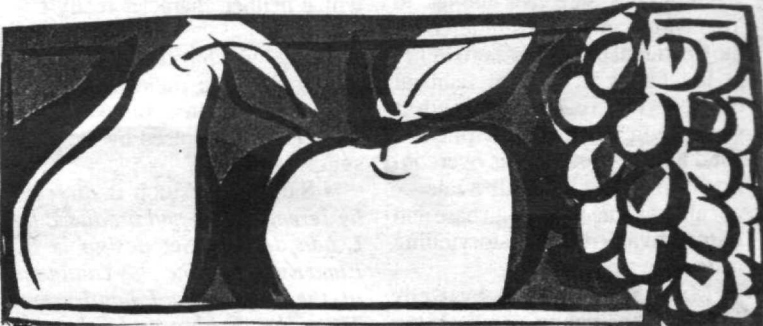
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Dancer Rosario Ancer's stage presence has been called "spellbinding and magical." She has taught and performed extensively throughout the world and recently received acclaim for her dance performance during the Vancouver Opera's *La Traviata*.

The program will include dances from Spain's Andalusia region, such as soleares, alegrias, rumba and sevillanas. The full range of mood, speed and agility will be on display. Ancer will be joined on Salt Spring by dancer/singer Oscar Nieto, singer Jose Lara and guitarists Gerardo Alcala and Victor Kolstee.

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She has a number of accomplishments to her credit, including theatre, film and video work, an appearance on CBC's *Swinging on a Star*, and work on television jingles. She has written and produced songs for the benefit of organizations like Amnesty International and for the Carmanah and Walbran valleys.

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It's a Boy!
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06 DEATHS

WOODLEY, ALBERT S., born July 17, 1907, passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on November 2, 1993. Al leaves behind his wife Ada; his sister Rose of Seattle; daughter Betty-Jayne; sons Wamer, Glenn and David; and a large extended family of 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Al was predeceased by his son Blair in 1955. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 13, 1993 at the United Church on Salt Spring Island conducted by Rev. Barry Cooke. The family would like to thank Dr. Ken Heaton and the nursing staff of the Extended Care Unit for their continued care and support for Al. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer Society of Canada, 1320 Yonge St., Suite 201, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2X2. Al, while struck with Alzheimer's for the past four years, has led an active and full life setting an example for his children, grandchildren and many players he coached in sports. Before retiring to Salt Spring 23 years ago, Al was a millwright for MacMillan Bloedel for 25 years at Chemainus. Prior to settling in Chemainus the family spent time in Burnaby, Port Alberni and Englewood. Al coached both midget and junior fastball teams from the small community of Chemainus and surrounding area to B.C. championships. 45

PEDERSEN, TERRY SCOTT, born on March 10, 1965. Died on Nov. 7, 1993. He is survived by Candice, mother and father, Tony & Eva Pedersen, brother Tom and sisters Ellen & Karen (Paul) and niece Lisa as well as numerous friends and relatives. Service from Brechins United Church Chapel, Nanaimo, B.C. at 2 pm. on Saturday, Nov. 13. A tea to celebrate Terry's life to be held at 130 Menhinick, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 pm. 45

08 CARDS OF THANKS

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For more info call 653-4239

**BUDDHIST
TEACHER**
Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche
Tuesday, November 23
Public Talk, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 24
Red Tara Empowerment
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Practice & Teachings
7:00 p.m.
at Salt Spring Centre
Info 537-1497, 537-1914

11 COMING EVENTS

"NEW FOREST"
OF FULFORD HARBOUR
A hill of weeds has taken
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**November
25, 26, 27, 28**
From 10:00 - 4:00
Maps available at the
Tourist Bureau, galleries
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11 COMING EVENTS



Fall Forum
November 17
7:30 pm
Kim Rink & Panel
Water - Its Impact on Sustainability
• Activity Centre •
For More Info:
537-5917 or 537-4358



GANGES UNITED CHURCH
Prisoners' Sunday dedicated to the memory of and work on behalf of prisoners of conscience
Sunday, November 14 10:00 a.m.
Speaker: **Darralyn Bonnor**
Amnesty International
Everyone welcome
AN EVENING OF SINGING with **Jim & Jean Strathdee**
Monday, November 15 7:30 p.m.
Adults - \$7
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WATCH SOCIETY

ELECTION FORUM
Hear the candidates: Elected Trustees, **Grace Byrne & Bob Andrew**
CRD nominees: **Julia Atkins & Deitrich Luth**
Mahon Hall, Tuesday, November 16 8:15 p.m.


ALL CANDIDATES MEETING "CRD & SCHOOL BOARD" ELECTIONS
Friday **November 12 7:30 p.m.**
Activity Centre
Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by the Community Planning Association
Donations gratefully accepted to cover cost of meeting.

11 COMING EVENTS

St. Johns Ambulance
presents
Industrial First Aid with **D. Davies**
Courses available in November '93 & Spring '94
Call 537-4248 for more information

Street Entertainers wanted for Light Up '93
Saturday **November 27**
Call **Mary-Lou 537-9933** for details

Arian Male Voice Choir in concert
Sunday, Nov. 21 **2:30 pm.**
GANGES UNITED CHURCH
Tickets available at et cetera - \$7.00
Sponsored by The Daughters of the Nile



The Women's Resource Centre presents:
"Turning Anger into Assertiveness", a one-day workshop for women with **MORGAN TRAUQUAIR, M.A.**
Saturday, Nov. 27 10 - 4 pm.
at S.S.I. Community Centre
Fee: \$25
Call 537-1980 to register

LEROY JENSEN SHOW OPENING
Sunday, Nov. 14 **2-6 pm.**
Continuing until Nov. 28th at the Manse Gallery (G.I. Picture Framing) 112 Hereford Ave.

Active P.A.S.S. presents SALT WATER MOON by **David French**
with **Kelly Hayes & Sean Hill**
Directed by **Jeremy Davis**
November 11, 12, 13 LAST 3 NIGHTS!
High School Drama Room 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$8 & \$5 (students) at et cetera

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14 COMMUNITY EVENTS

REAL MEN don't know how to talk! Listen! Feel! Are you becoming aware of the lack of support when you have difficult choices to face as a man? Do you often feel that you are really alone and on your own with no one to help you? Do you feel you don't want or need anyone's help? Are you looking for advice and ideas among your peers but feel unable to ask anyone? Do you have trouble speaking openly to other men? Do you feel compassion and trust toward the men you know? Are you a man who wonders if there are other men like you out there? You are not alone. Call 537-4073 after 9 pm. Mondays to Thursdays. Real men do phone.

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact **Dee Roberts, 653-4655.**

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info. call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender - 629-3312

Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.
Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2646.



The aim and objectives of the newly formed **LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities. All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued. Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.

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26 LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: **Shannon Elaine Scarff**, 131 Woodland Drive, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1K1, 537-1181. As follows: From: - Surname, Scarff, Shannon Elaine, to Sumame, Strussi, Shannon Elaine. Dated this 3rd day of November A.D., 1993. Signature by **Shannon Elaine Scarff.**

29 LOST & FOUND

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses, 1/2 eyes, clear frame with blue. Please call 537-9331.

FOUND SET of keys at the Beaver Point Hall bean supper. 653-4692.

RING FOUND 4 Nov. at Upper Ganges Centre. Claim at Driftwood.

LOST: REWARD for the return of six lady's rings. Call **Kristi Spencer, 537-5848.**

32 MEETINGS

ARTISTS WANTING to participate in the Dec. 6th Memorial Show please come to a meeting at 120B Hereford in Ganges (beside et cetera) on Saturday, Nov. 18th, 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

BRIDGES TO power, a support discussion group for women meets weekly at A Woman's Place, upper floor of Creekside, Thursdays, 12 - 2 pm. Drop in, bring a lunch and join us!



The world's need for **Amnesty International** is greater than ever. Think of **Yugoslavia, Somalia, Angola, Haiti.** Our local group needs new members and their vitality.

Meeting 2:00 p.m., November 13, at the Ganges Elementary School Library
Phone 537-4347

34 NOTICES PERSONAL


READING GROUP to enjoy, with others, great expressions in the humanities of past and present. Phone by **Friday, Renn, 537-1703.**

Christmas Stories
Tuned Air is looking for stories and poems to be presented at a family Christmas concert. Do you know of a special Christmas poem? A funny story? A story that touches the heart? Send your contributions to Tuned Air, c/o Bruce Ruddell, RR 1, Vesuvius Bay Rd., or fax 537-1330, by November 25. Selections used will earn a pair of tickets to the concert.

35 NOTICE/COMMERCIAL

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS
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40 PERSONAL

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COULD ANYONE who has borrowed books from my prenatal lending library please return them? Thanks, Maggie Ramsey, 653-4561. 45

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POETRY CONTEST, \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117. B

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PERSONALS**

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55 HELP WANTED

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WANTED: SAWYER for small cottage industry mill. Applicant must be knowledgeable of evaluating raw logs for lumber selection, lumber grades and keeping track of lumber inventories. The job description would also include care and maintenance of mill. For more information and submission of resume, please write to P.O. Box 404, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 45

MUSICIANS, STREET entertainers and buskers to perform at Light-Up, Saturday, November 27. Call Mary-Lou at Driftwood, 537-9933, if you wish to participate in this pre-Christmas event. 46

55 HELP WANTED

INGLE'S FAMILY Restaurant requires F/T cook to assist in running busy kitchen operation. Apply with resume or telephone 537-4127 for details. 45

LOOKING FOR loving, caring adult to nurture 16 mo. old boy, 3-4 days/week. Ganges area. References required. Wage negotiable. Call Bonnie, 653-4217. 46

PART-TIME EVENINGS, Janitorial services, call 653-4201. 45

DRIVER REQUIRED by local taxi co. CL #4. Contact Al Black, 537-9637, after 5 pm. 46

HOME DESIGN Centre requires person part-time for clean up and odd jobs. Student o.k. Contact Michael, 537-2111. 45

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**SALT SPRING ISLAND
COMMUNITY SOCIETY
JOB POSTING
YOUTH AND FAMILY
COUNSELLOR**

The Salt Spring Island Community Society requires a Youth and Family Counsellor to offer counselling services and support programs to students and families at the elementary school level. This is a contract position until June 1994, with the option to renew for the 94-95 school year upon mutual agreement. Hours are primarily daytime, Monday-Friday, with some flexibility for evening meetings, to a maximum of 18 hours per week at \$14.34/hr., with benefits. A degree in the human services field and background working with youth, families, and professionals is essential, along with proven counselling experience. Please submit resume by November 19, 1993 to: PERSONNEL, Salt Spring Island Community Society, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road Box 314, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

**PENINSULA
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Free employment counselling on the Island. Information on training opportunities, career development, job market techniques and resume preparation. Call collect for an appointment at 656-0851 ask for Marta or Carol

60 WORK WANTED

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RELOCATING TO Salt Spring. Licensed practical nurse, have medical office assistant certificate, certificate in business management/supervisory, many years office experience. Computer friendly. Do you have something for a pleasant respectable lady? Please write Box "P", c/o Driftwood, P.O. Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 45

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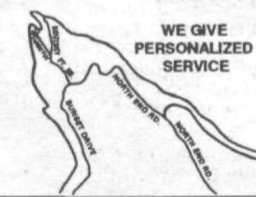
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385 WANTED/MERCHANDISE

SPLIT RAIL fencing, 12' lengths, today! Call 653-4855. 45

WANTED: 16 mm. projector to rent short term, to view old home movie just discovered. Please call 537-9013. tfn

WANTED: FREE old tennis balls for our pups. Will pick up. 537-4886. 45

FULFORD ELEMENTARY needs Mac Plus computers and external drives at reasonable prices for students in classrooms and in the computer lab. Please call Fulford Elem. 653-9223 Wendy Wickland or Neill Armitage. 45

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amp wanted. Call 537-5148. tfn

WANTED: 12' aluminum or fiberglass boat. After 6 pm., 537-2081. 46

WANTED: OLD windows, any size, wood preferred. Call 653-4632. 46

GULF ISLANDS Rowing Team desperately needs life jackets and a portable toilet. Call G.I.S.S. 537-9944. 45

GRANDCHILD COMING! Need to rent high chair with tray and porta-crib. Week of Dec. 10-17 only. 537-9013. tfn

NEW SHOP in Sidney to market your crafts and art pieces on consignment basis. Do you have a product? 656-7939 eves. 50

USED MOBILE home, approx. 10' x 30', good condition to move to our site. 537-5981. 45

WANTED: USED electronic keyboard., 61 full-sized keys. 537-4072. 47

WANTED - OLD sound hewn-log buildings for removal. Also old tractors, wagons, prairie schooners, fire trucks, etc. Details/pics to 2280-C Louie Drive, Westbank, B.C. V4T 1Y2 or call 768-2411. B

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YOU CAN be in this comfortable Brinkworthy home before winter. Just 3-1/2 years old and in excellent condition, you will find it spacious and easy to maintain. Features a convenient galley kitchen with counter-top range, built-in oven, microwave shelf and lots of cupboards. Sep. D/R with parkay floors, large L/R, front entry, utility rm., large Master B/R with 3 pce. ensuite plus a full 4 pce. bath and 2nd B/R which leads to the open patio. Carport to your back door and storage attached. Appliances included at this very affordable price. \$129,000. Call me today! Patrick Lee, Exec. Rep. 537-5302, V.M.H.P. Holdings Ltd. 45

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500 APT/SUITE RENTALS

ARBUTUS COURT Motel, private, ocean view, 2 bedroom suite, furnished, includes utilities. Call 537-5415. One bedroom kitchen units available. tfn

FURNISHED SELF-CONTAINED bachelor apartment, private entrance, suitable for single female. N/S, N/D, references. \$390 includes Hydro. Available first week of December. 537-2693. 47

SPACIOUS BED/SITTING room, furnished, private shower, cable, laundry facilities, storage. Suitable for mature adult. N/S. 537-4359. 45

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WATERFRONT HERITAGE cabin, perfect for 2, N/S, beautifully furnished, suitable for responsible adults. References. \$500/mo. Nov. 1 to April 30. Call 653-4855. 45

SPACIOUS LUXURY home on 5 acres with dramatic views. \$1200 per month. Phone 537-4415. 45

UNFURNISHED, COZY 2 bdrm. home, walking distance Vesuvius Ferry, 4 appliances included, \$700/mo. Non-smoking responsible couple. References please. To view, phone 537-9337 after 6 pm. Available October 30th. 45

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOME on 6 acres, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Sauna, N/S, approx. Dec.-Feb. \$750/mo. Tel. 537-1146. 45

2 BDRM. MOBILE, Cedarview #6, F/S, W/D, private garden, \$500. Negotiable for long term. 937-7014, Vancouver; Barry 537-5929, Betty, 537-1289. 45

HIGH BANK waterfront, one bedroom plus loft. Spectacular views, sunny, fireplace, municipal water, long term, \$700 month. Suitable for adults only, no smokers, no pets. Call 537-4529, Saltspring Property Management. tfn

OCEANFRONT, VERY private location, second floor. Cozy, rustic, 1 bdrm. and den, large sundeck, clam beach access, view of Pender Isl. and Mt. Baker. Long term. For further information, please call 537-1383. 46

SPACIOUS, 1 BDRM. oceanfront SSI. Long term to 1 quiet adult. Dec. 1. Private, wood & elec. heat, deck. \$700/mo. 653-4386. 46

FURNISHED HOUSE overlooking Miner's Bay, Dec. 15 until May 1. References a must. Reasonable. 946-5365. 46

FAMILY HOME for rent. Furnished house, Beaver Pt. area. Xmas January Feb. \$700. Eves. 653-9559. 46

NEW, 2 BDRM. Oceanview Cottage, w/d, Fernwood, \$650/mo. Year round. Includes cable, garbage pickup, water, 537-2414. after 6 pm. 46

NEW 2 BDRM. cottage 1 mile to Ganges on 3 acres. Sunny location. N/S, N/P. \$650/mo. Call 537-5664 eves. 46

2 BDRM., GUEST house, immaculate, furnished and fully equipped. Privately located. Suitable for couple or single person. N/S, no pets. \$600/mo. and hydro until May 1994. Call 537-2799. 45

NEW, TWO bedroom, great view. Full basement. \$900/month. Long term. Island Explorer Property Management, call 537-4722. tfn

WARM TWO bedroom furnished house available January and February, ideal for relatives visiting from east (and for locals too). Ocean views, 2 acres, N/S, N/P, \$600/month. 537-5917. 47

1 BDRM. SEAVIEW cottage, Fernwood, W/D, \$475/mo. includes cable, garbage pickup, water. 537-2414 after 6 pm. 47

SHARE FARMHOUSE, very large B/R, private entrance with view, W/D, D/W, N/S, N/pets. Hot tub, nice situation single or couple. Shared food, prepared meals, vegetarian, \$475 plus food, includes all utilities etc. Available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, Linda, 537-5240. tfn

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LAKEFRONT CABIN for rent, Dec. - May. Utilities incl. Fireplace, N/S, no pets, Quiet. References. \$500/mo. 537-5773. 45

3 BDRM. DUPLEX on Maliview, \$680/mo. N/Pets, N/S, References please. Available Dec. 1, long term. 537-9592. 47

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. mobile, large deck, unheated studio, \$650/mo. 537-9031. 45

2 BDRM. BUNGALOW, 1 mile to Ganges, workshop space, long term. \$650/mo. Phone Peter, 537-4529. Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

JUST BRING your clothes, Nov. 15 - Apr. 94. Immaculate, beautifully furnished 2 bdrm., linen, dishes, 6 appliances. Responsible adults only need apply. \$850/mo. N/S. No pets please. 537-4541 or 653-4363, eves. 45

LONG TERM, close to town. New 4 bdrm., stove and fridge. N/S, no pets. \$900/mo. 537-4541 or 653-4363 eves. 45

OCEAN VIEW, 2 bedroom, plus den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, long term, \$795 per month, no smokers, no dogs, suitable for single or couple only. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

FURNISHED 2 BDRM. cottage on St. Mary Lake. Now till May. \$600 plus utilities. 537-2585. tfn

FULLY FURNISHED house in Fulford, Dec. 10-Feb. 9, N/S, N/D, references preferred. 653-4601. 46

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SOLID 2 BDRM. HOUSE, waterfront of Ganges Harbour on Devine Dr. Privacy, 1 acre, \$800. plus utilities. Significant rent reduction for negotiated owner-access in part of house with separate entrance. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. Call Wayne, 929-5131. 47

POSSIBLE SHORT term, close to town. New large 2,000 sq. ft. home, 2 levels, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths., large family room, no appliances. N/S & no pets. \$750. 537-4541 or eves. 653-4363. 45

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PRIVATE FURNISHED house, hot tub, Dec. 15-Feb. 1, \$550 total. Small 2 room studio, wood stove, outhouse, now till April, \$200/mo. 653-9418. 45

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LOWERED RENT on small self-contained suite in exchange for light help. Call 537-5977. 45

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FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance. Share laundry and kitchen. 5 min. walk to Ganges. Prefer N/S & N/D. Quiet mature working person. \$350/mo. Available Nov. 1. Call 537-4627. 45

BIG HOUSE with fireplace, office space to share part-time. Close to U.Vic, Camosun, 721-4249 eves. 47

MATURE FEMALE, N/S, S/D, wanted to share lovely home near St. Mary Lake, \$350 plus half utilities. Call 537-4890. 46

SUNNY FURNISHED room with private entrance and bathroom. Share kitchen. Prefer N/S, quiet mature person. \$375 a month. Call 653-4239. 46

535 SITUATIONS WANTED/RENTALS

HOUSESITTING SITUATION wanted in exchange for duties or repairs. Professional couple, N/S, presently housesitting. Available Nov. 15. References. Please call Tom, 537-4989. 45

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE after Nov. 21, mature woman, N/S, please leave message at 537-5651. 45

RESPONSIBLE, PROFESSIONAL woman with two children would like to lease a pleasant 3-bedroom home in the North End. Four appliances, supplemental wood heat and long-term lease preferred. Rent negotiable. Excellent references. Phone Linda, 537-9144 days, 537-4079, eves. and weekends. 45

RESPONSIBLE JOURNALIST/WRITER available to house sit. Spring, summer '994. Call collect, 514-526-5748. 46

540 WANTED/RENTALS

MAN IN wheelchair needs long term house rental. Willing to build ramp, etc. 653-4601. 47

MIDDLE-AGED professional couple seeks executive home, unfurnished, long term rental, non-smokers. References. 537-4094. 45

LAKEFRONT HOUSE for 3 weeks in summer. Possible trade for house in Victoria, 380-7402. 46

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ARTISTS WANTING to participate in the Dec. 6th Memorial Show, please come to a meeting at 120B Hereford in Ganges (beside et cetera) on Saturday, Nov. 18th, at 2 pm. Everyone welcome.

MOVING SALE, household and workshop items. 10" radial arm saw, 3/8" drill, sabre saw, hand tools, 36" drop leaf table with 2 chairs, end table, chest of drawers, wine making equipment, clock radio, lawnmowers, garden tools, step & extension ladders, pictures, blue queen-size bedspread. Call 537-4271.

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1982 GRAND PRIX, small V8, good condition, in & out. \$2700 or trade truck and cash. 653-2315.

1971 NOMAD TRAILER for sale with addition & decking. \$5000. 653-4854.

SALT SPRING PLAYERS meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7:30 Lower level of library. Everyone welcome. Further info, 537-1513.

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FOR RENT: 1 BR inlaw suite, \$495. Furnished or unfurnished. 537-2002 or 477-8522.

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WANTED: SPACE for travel trailer with services. Please call 629-6490.

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FOR SALE: 1969 Volvo Classic sedan. Runs fine. Offers to \$1000. 653-4771.

18' RUNABOUT. K & C. 120 OMC. Seadrive. Hardtop with sun roof, full canvas. Lots of seating. Heavy duty trailer. All in excellent condition. \$11,000. 537-2374, leave message.

AVAILABLE TO HOUSESIT. Woman experienced in caring for people's homes and animals. Call Sharon, 537-1931.

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Five years ago

November 9, 1988

A proposal to use proceeds from the sale of rezoned Stewart Road properties to aid construction of a community swimming pool received guarded response from a member of the Salt Spring Swimming Pool Society. The proposal, put forward by landowner Murray Cyprus, would see owners of 776 acres of former MacMillan Bloedel lands east of Stewart Road rezone their lands from Uplands and Forest to Rural, creating 153 five-acre lots. Ten per cent of the lots would be donated to the society, with the proceeds going towards a community pool.

In the spring, approximately 700 baseball players took to the fields on local diamonds. In the summer, more than 200 children learned how to swim and more than 150 took tennis lessons. As fall began, 200 people were playing soccer. Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission said the numbers reflected the use of commission facilities over the year. Property owners were soon to be asked to agree to an increase in the PRC mill rate on their tax bill to pay for increased services. The total tax would be about \$25.80 per \$100,000 of assessed value.

Ten years ago

November 9 1983

The second salvo in the labour war with the B.C. government echoed through the Gulf Islands when teachers and support staff

stayed away from work in support of the Solidarity Coalition. The action was expected to intensify in the next week. ICBC and other crown corporations were to be struck and B.C. Ferries and B.C. Hydro were set to go out. Medical services personnel were to walk out later. Thus far 42,000 people in education across the province were out on strike and nearly that number of civic government employees.

Farmers' Market in Ganges got a reprieve. Regional director Hugh Borsman got a three-month extension of a deadline for the threatened closure of the park. Ministry of lands was to work with islanders to find a means of keeping the market going on the government-leased property.

Fifteen years ago

November 8, 1978

The Gulf Islands had a new provincial park. It was the Isle-de-Lis provincial marine park on Rum Island. Mrs. Renee Maccaud Nelson gave Rum Island, an 11.6-acre island to the east of Gooch Island, south of Saturna, to the people of British Columbia in 1971. She gave it to the province on the condition that she be able to remain there until she died, which she did early in 1978.

Local ambulance crew were finally allowed to leave their homes. Salt Spring's two full-time ambulance operators, when on call, used to have to stay tied to the phone. But ambulance calls were now to go directly to a 24-hour

staffed line in Victoria. Pertinent details could be collected and then ambulance operators were to be phoned by pocket pagers.

Twenty years ago

November 8, 1973

When a thief broke into K & R Your Food Store at Ganges, his success was short-lived. Within minutes the \$11,000 loss was discovered and a suspect was arrested on the ferry. A door to the building was forced and the money taken in cash and cheques. The manager had returned to the store, discovered the break-in and phoned police immediately.

A new alternative system of elementary education was to be introduced at Ganges by the local school district. The non-structured style of classes, with free movement through courses irrespective of age, was to be introduced into the Ganges elementary school.

A fine baby boy was delivered by his father in Bob Sauerberg's water taxi on the way to Lady Minto Hospital. It began on a Friday morning when Mrs. George Jack began feeling labour pains. She and her husband got into their little skiff and rowed a mile and a half up Active Pass to Miner's Bay. After phoning the water taxi and getting as far as Trincomali Channel, the baby was born.

Twenty-five years ago

November 7, 1968

A date in early February was set for the federal by-election in

Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands after the death of Colin Cameron. February 10 was the day and two candidates had so far been named. Leader of the New Democratic Party, Tommy Douglas, and Liberal Eric Winch were to run.

While a petition was being circulated on Salt Spring Island calling on the minister of recreation and conservation to prohibit the use of rifles for hunting on the island, there was a considerable feeling against the proposal. Many en-

thusiastic hunters contended that the shotgun was just as dangerous as a rifle and that a majority of fatal accidents were caused by them.

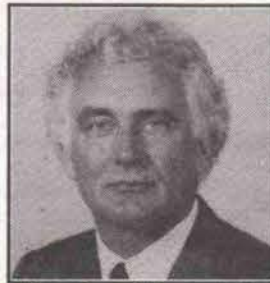
Thirty years ago

November 7, 1963

Three per cent of eligible voters turned out to elect local school trustees. Fourteen people re-elected Robert Patterson as representative for south Salt Spring. Twenty-five voters went to Mahon Hall to re-elect George Heinekey.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE (Salt Spring)

Ken Lee, candidate for school trustee (Salt Spring). Recently retired to Salt Spring Island and keen to contribute to the community:



- RCAF/RAF Aircrew Navigator
- Oil and Gas Geologist with Shell Canada
- 30 years in education in Ontario as teacher and secondary school principal
- Public Speaker on educational topics including 4 interviews on CBC Morningside
- Winner of the 1991 Lecuyer Award for outstanding contribution to public education and teacher professional development in Ontario.
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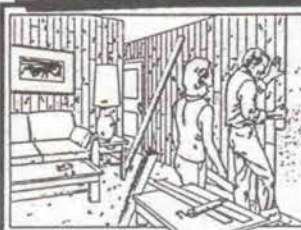
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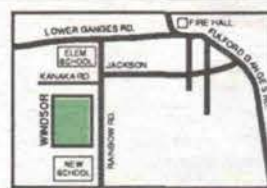
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