

It's official: Howe Sound off for winter

Rumours that the *Howe Sound Queen* will not be returning to the Vesuvius-Crofton run this winter were finally confirmed by B.C. Ferries last Thursday.

Communications manager Ed McKenzie said the *Howe Sound Queen* is now in Nanaimo and will be used to relieve other vessels which will be taken off their routes for winter refit. Despite proof that the replacement ferry is not large enough to handle the Vesuvius traffic, the *Howe Sound Queen* will not be returning to the Salt Spring route until next spring.

Meanwhile, a group of residents will stage a protest 10 a.m. Saturday at the Vesuvius terminal to protest the reduction in ferry service. Maggie McLaughlin, one of the protest organizers, said cut-

backs in service are unwarranted given that traffic on the route has increased 10 per cent in the last year.

"We take the ferry every morning and we sit with the roof leaking on us or we stand because the seats are too wet." She reports some commuters have been left behind on the 7 a.m. sailing. Appeals to B.C. Ferries have been unsuccessful, McLaughlin said, adding the ferry corporation appears more concerned about tourists than those who live on the Gulf Islands.

McLaughlin is also concerned that the limited capacity of the *Vesuvius Queen* could limit dangerous cargo deliveries, hampering fuel supplies on the is-

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Drug use prompts new school policy

A review of the Gulf Islands school district's policy on drug use was approved by trustees at the last school board meeting after receiving a letter on the issue from the Gulf Islands Secondary School Parents Advisory Council.

Parents committee chairwoman Leslie David asked the district to come up with a policy "to deal with the serious and escalating incidents of drugs and alcohol in our schools."

District superintendent Mike Marshall told trustees that staff at the high school are concerned about the drug problem. However, even when students are caught with marijuana in the school and charged, they are "slapped on the wrist" when they go to court.

Marshall said he understood drugs like LSD are available for as little as \$3 to \$5 a tab. Drugs have become more available and more affordable, increasing their use by students, Marshall added.

The current policy does allow students to be dismissed from school for unacceptable behaviour, including drug use, Marshall

noted.

Trustee Charles Bazzard said a strong school policy against drug abuse must underlie any drug education programs offered in the school.

Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said attitudes need to be changed to convince young people not to use drugs. "This is a community culture."

Trustee Charles Hingston agreed the Gulf Islands encompass a very diverse community with many different values, but said drug use should not be condoned. "My tolerance for breaking the law is zero."

Trustees agreed with trustee David Eyles' suggestion to write a letter to the attorney-general complaining about the ineffectiveness of court sentences in curbing drug use.

Trustees also agreed to re-consider the district's existing alcohol, drug and tobacco use policy and to invite the secondary school principal to the board to discuss the

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SANTA ON A DIET: Erica Cronin, left and sister Elizabeth were among the many youngsters who flocked to Ganges Saturday to spend a few moments with Santa Claus.

One child remarked that she thought the old fellow had lost some weight. Santa was in town for Light-Up. More comments—Page B5; more photographs—B4. Photo by Tony Richards

WCB review panel says no; few options left for Walde

Bob Walde's battle for help has suffered another setback.

After fighting to get a hearing from the Workers Compensation Board (WCB) medical review panel for three years, Walde has been told his multiple chemical sensitivities were not caused by his involvement in cleaning up a diesel fuel spill on September 2, 1985.

"They say I have a disability," Walde said, "They say it wasn't a previous disability. But it has nothing to do with the spill."

Walde has suffered multiple chemical sensitivities ever since helping clean up a fuel spill at Long Harbour in 1985, in his capacity as a volunteer firefighter. He spent about five hours wringing out cloths soaked in fuel, using his bare hands. Four days later, Walde developed a rash and swelling to

both hands and forearms.

On December 11, 1987 the claims adjudicator of the Workers Compensation Board concluded the disorder Walde suffered was not caused by exposure to diesel fuel in 1985. Walde appealed to the WCB review board. On January 19, 1990 that body denied the appeal.

So Walde went to the WCB appeal division, which on May 13, 1992 also denied the appeal.

A letter dated July 17, 1993 and written by island physician Jan MacPhail precipitated the September 16, 1993 hearing before the medical review panel.

The panel is made up of three doctors, over whose selection Walde had no choice. Walde said he objected to the presence of one of the doctors — Dr. D.F. Stark —

when he went before them September 16, but was told he could either sit before the panel or leave. Walde said he had wanted a physician who knew about toxins to sit on the panel. To his knowledge, none of the doctors was knowledgeable in toxicology.

According to Walde, the panel's summary acknowledged he has a disability, that it is not expected to change in the next 12 months and that it is not a pre-existing disability.

But the panel said the condition is not a result of diesel fuel exposure September 2, 1985. Rather, it is the result of "other causes combined with psychological factors." The panel decided that diesel fuel did not cause any of Walde's

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spotlight

Awareness of violence and abuse is goal of weekend events.

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Local firm finds markets for its medical supplies.

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this week

'Tis the first day of December - time to start making those lists and checking them twice in preparation for a joyous festive season with family and friends.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.31

weather

HIGHS:10C (normal 8) LOWS:07C (normal 2)
PRECIPITATION: Wednesday 80%, Thursday & Friday 100%, Saturday 90%.

OUTLOOK: The rainy season is dropping on Salt Spring - the forecast is rain Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with periods of rain Saturday.

of note

- Dec. 4Art Spring Chair-ity Night.
- Dec. 8Gulf Islands School Board.
- Dec. 8Sustainability forum (zoning).

LUNAR CYCLE: for November 1993



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	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Nov. 27, 1993	11-14-16-19-44-46 B02
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	Nov. 24, 1993	02-06-16-30-38-43 B36
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	Nov. 24, 1993	22-47-48-95

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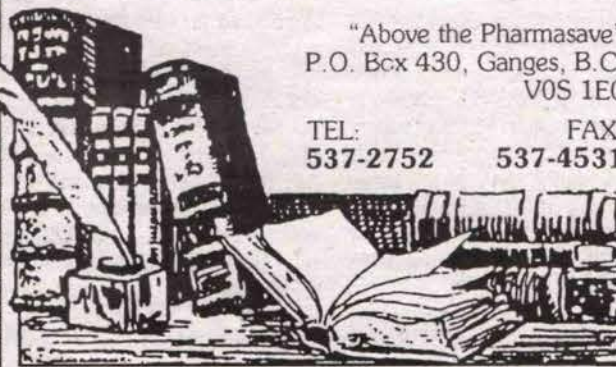
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FERRY

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land over the winter. Gulf Islands terminal manager Tom David agreed there have been vehicles left behind at both Vesuvius and Crofton since the change was made. The overloads started Friday, Oct. 22, the day the *Howe Sound Queen* was replaced with the *Vesuvius Queen*.

That day there were nine vehicles left behind when the ferry sailed from Vesuvius just after 7 a.m. In the afternoon, there were four vehicles left behind on the 4:30 p.m. sailing from Crofton and six vehicles left behind an hour later.

The *Vesuvius Queen* carries 32 cars, compared to the 70 cars carried by the *Howe Sound Queen*. There were no overloads during the first three weeks in October, when

the *Howe Sound Queen* served the route.

Overloads occur almost daily at the terminal, ranging from one to a high of 16 vehicles left behind on the November 10, 10 a.m. sailing from Vesuvius.

Since few overloads occur on the early morning sailings, David suspects most commuters have made alternative arrangements or are travelling as foot passengers. The *Queen of Vesuvius* can carry up to 135 passengers.

Limited space at the Vesuvius terminal also makes it difficult to manoeuvre vehicles to take advantage of every inch of space aboard the *Vesuvius Queen*, he added.

A semi-trailer, for example, can take up to one-third of the ferry's

available capacity.

Kathy Scarfo of the Salt Spring Transportation Committee said the committee was told by former B.C. Ferries chief executive officer Frank Rhodes that the *Howe Sound Queen* was the designated ferry for the Vesuvius-Crofton route. Two weeks ago David said the *Vesuvius Queen* was the designated ferry for the route.

David said overloads are most likely to occur between Monday and Thursday on the 9 and 10 a.m. sailings from Vesuvius and on the 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. sailings from Crofton. There are also more overloads occurring on the Fulford-Swartz Bay route as travellers switch to the alternate ferry.

"I just wish I could do something about it," he remarked.

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issue. Widespread drug use has also been noted outside the school grounds. A parent who recently arrived on Salt Spring was appalled by the open selling of drugs in Centennial Park, next to the playground which she visits with her children. Teenagers and adults are buying and using drugs in the park and on the seawalk, she reported.

"The drug activities are so evi-

dent that one local retailer remarked sarcastically on the number of people wanting larger bills broken into \$5 bills — without making a purchase," the woman wrote in a letter to the *Driftwood*.

"I am surprised that the community tolerates these activities in the very heart of Ganges and the location of the best public playground on the island."

Ganges RCMP Const. Pat Wilkinson said drug sales are oc-

curing throughout the community. Police make arrests when they are able to catch people in possession of drugs.

"Of course it goes on, but without the public's help in advising us when it is going on, there's nothing we can do," he said.

Residents should call police as soon as they spot suspicious activity and should also try and note identifying characteristics of the people involved, Wilkinson said.

Police are warming up for the Christmas CounterAttack season by haunting likely locations of impaired drivers.

Two 24-hour-suspensions were handed out over the weekend, the first on Friday at 10:30 p.m. to a man stopped in the Harbour House parking lot and the second at 1:40 a.m. Sunday to a man stopped at Ganges Village Market.

The CounterAttack campaign will be held from December 8 to January 3. During that time local police will be conducting random road checks, searching for im-

RCMP report

paired drivers, defective motor vehicles and those not wearing seatbelts.

Part of that campaign will include a pancake breakfast at Gulf Islands Secondary School on December 17. Police will flip flapjacks and serve students.

In other police news:

• A Salt Spring senior will be charged following a two-car accident at 2:50 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Lower Ganges and Crofton Roads.

The female driver of a vehicle travelling on Crofton Road failed to yield to a vehicle which was southbound on Lower Ganges Road. There were no injuries.

• Icy roads are blamed for four accidents early Saturday morning, in which four vehicles slid off the road into the ditch. There were no injuries. Damages to all four cars were estimated at \$5,000.

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symptoms, including inability to think clearly, profound fatigue, dizziness, blurry vision and palpitations.

Walde said the panel found there may be other causes for his condition, but not diesel fuel.

He said with some bitterness that some psychological factors are to be expected after an eight-year

fight with WCB.

"I don't know what the next step is," Walde said, "Get a lawyer and sue. It could cost \$50,000 and I might lose."

Treatment for his exposure to toxic chemicals is not available in B.C. and treatment outside the province is not covered by the Medical Services Plan.

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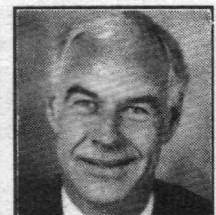
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The voters' message

With a turnout of 35 per cent at polls on Salt Spring Island November 20, voter interest was only marginally higher than it was for the garbage vote back in April, when 31 per cent of voters registered their views.

But the higher interest in the local elections is likely due to growing concern over education, rather than matters of local government. Indeed, many voters probably tuned out of the regional director's election because of the rather lacklustre campaigns of the candidates.

Incumbent Julia Atkins, who bitterly blamed this newspaper for her election loss, failed to concentrate on some key accomplishments and focus on some important new initiatives. Instead, she brought out the market issue, for one, and waved it like a red flag in front of those who disagree with her assessment that she resolved the matter.

Had she focused more on ideas for the future, Atkins may have encouraged a few more voters to get out and support her — those who are aware that the market was once an issue but have found more meaningful things to think about.

It would appear that many of the voters who cast their ballots for election winner Dietrich Luth did so for one or more of three reasons, the market being the first. Like the sewer issue of some years back, the farmers' market has created a bitterness that will not soon go away.

The second reason was garbage, one which is probably split three ways among islanders: those who would support an on-island landfill, those who don't and those who don't know. The first group also know a red flag when they see one.

The third reason was simply general dissatisfaction with government, and the perception that the Capital Regional District is an expensive and meddlesome bureaucracy that represents everything we as islanders dislike about the foreign environs of the city. Send a message to Victoria, was the rallying cry on both sides of the Marvin-Texan Line, and so the voters did.

They sent Dietrich Luth in a move described by one observer as "payback time."

How the Capital Regional District will welcome Luth to its board table remains to be seen. But you can be assured that this intelligent, outspoken and eccentric islander will have some impact, particularly if a sea lion should have the misfortune to die upon an island beach the day before.

We suspect that Luth's approach to local government will not be far different from that of Atkins'. With the possible exception of the two red-flag issues, Luth has not taken an opposing position on anything else Atkins did in the last three years.

What we would like to hear, though, are some thoughts on future initiatives that would be more constructive than pursuing secession from the Capital Region. Only provincial legislation would permit such an option, and that's unlikely to happen.

We would encourage him to consider the more pressing local issues — better local government and youth concerns, to name two — rather than pursue some vague vision of independence from regional government. We would also wish him the best of luck. His new job is not one to win him a host of new friends and admirers. Just ask Julia Atkins.

Island spirit

Our population is growing rapidly and the demographics have changed markedly. But behind the changing face of Salt Spring Island remains a depth of community spirit that is no less strong than it was 20 years ago, when everyone knew their neighbour rather better than today.

There was plenty of evidence of that spirit — and of the type that comes with the season too — in Ganges last weekend when Christmas came to town.

Many put a great deal of effort into the annual Light-Up celebration, but the greatest contribution was that made by patient parents, who lined up outside the Bank of Montreal so their eager, impatient youngsters could have a moment or two with Santa Claus. Through light drizzle and steady downpour, they endured the weather for the sake of happy children.

It was the perfect prelude to a Christmas season, a season that continues this week with the Festival of Lights, another opportunity to witness the depth of island spirit. See you there.



On stories without end and other publishing joys

Expressions of interest in the inner workings of a community newspaper — while received with mild surprise — prompt me to offer a short, guided tour this week of the publishing process.



adrift
WITH TONY RICHARDS

On a typical week, however, Wednesday morning in the newsroom is a time for a more relaxed review of what we've done well, what we've done badly and how we could do it better next time. Then we proceed to planning

for the coming week, with some time given over to some rudimentary long-term planning. That done, editorial staff proceed with their lists of assignments, conducting interviews, taking photographs and writing their stories. Editorial content is written, edited and formatted on computer. Formatting entails importing the text of a story into a desktop publishing program, which lays it out in columns of the appropriate length. A headline is written, and a photo caption if necessary, and the story is output to a laser printer.

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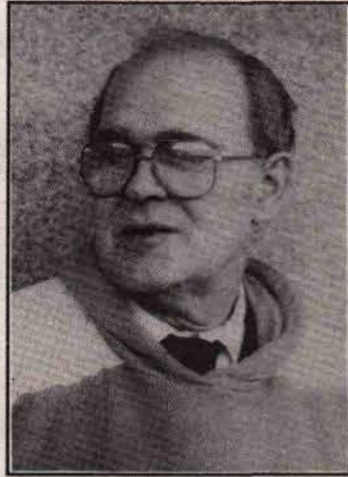
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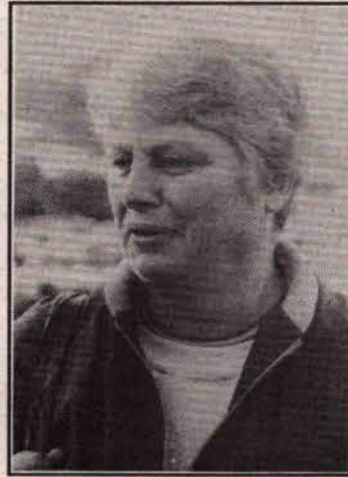
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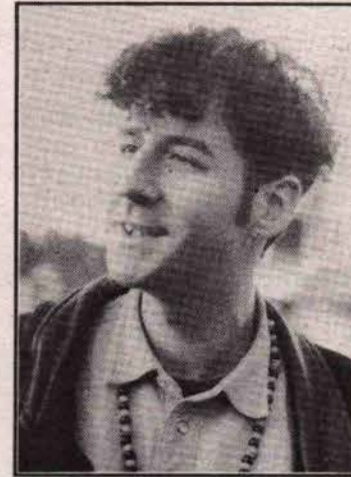
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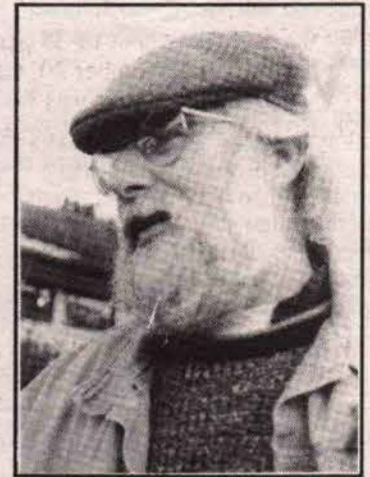
Sherren MacLeod

I'd just like to have the whole family together.



Ric Barrett

Basically the traditional things: peace, health and prosperity for everyone.



Tony Fowler

More snow. Lots of snow. I enjoy it. I like blizzards.

Puzzling crossword

To the Editor,

There must be many crossword puzzle addicts like myself who attempt your crosswords from time to time and are completely baffled. Either the squares are misnumbered, the blanks are incorrectly printed or the definitions given are questionable.

I don't know whether the problem is the constructor or the printer, or both, but surely you can produce one of better quality. Perhaps you should get a proofreader who understands crosswords.

I believe the *New York Times* just about expired because of its puzzle fanatics, so take care!

GEOFF CUE,
Ganges

Sickened by cougar story

To the Editor,

It sickens me to read the article on the front page of your paper November 10, of Ted Akerman bragging about killing a cougar in the Fulford valley. There are other alternatives to shooting and killing these beautiful, intelligent and threatened animals. If it's the hunt and tracking of an animal that makes you feel manly, Mr. Akerman, surely you could have contacted the B.C. SPCA for a tranquilizer gun and they could have relocated the cougar. Of course, if it's the killing that turns you on, then I can only feel pity and disgust for your existence on the planet.

I think it's time we stopped believing that human beings are the only ones with the right to live freely in this world. If people learned more about the ways other creatures live, they might appreciate and respect them more. There is an excellent video called *Cougar Ghost of the Canadian Rockies*, which is an easy way to gain some insight into the cougar's life. Much research has shown animals to have complex social structures and individual characters, that surpass much human intelligence - especially of the nature that prompted this letter.

Please, open your eyes, switch on your brain, and think before you shoot.

LESLEY HANNAH,
Fulford Harbour

Letters

In defence of logging

To the Editor,

At the risk of being gunned down by radical environmentalists (some of whom are friends of mine), I would like to make a few comments about old-growth forests and logging in B.C.

I have made my living from the forest for 24 years. As a log scaler for 20 years, of which nine years were with the B.C. Forest Service, I have seen our old-growth logged from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Salt Spring Island including Rivers Inlet, Bella Coola, Sooke, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, etc. In every camp I worked each area has been replanted.

My observation is that most old-growth stands including those on

Salt Spring Island are over-mature and dying. Therefore, I believe that a second-growth forest is a much better forest. I don't believe that forests should be clearcut, but it is time to go for maximum forest production under careful, knowledgeable management minimizing the risks.

The spotted owl scenario in Oregon is a fiasco! For every breeding pair of birds it has cost their state \$600 million per year! Are birds more important than people and jobs?

My own property on Salt Spring was originally logged in 1929. I have since then (1981) taken off cedar and firs with diameters of two to three feet. Since building our house in 1981, we have watched the forest visibly encroach upon us each year with no replanting. Stewart Road also was logged

in 1953 and beautiful merchantable saw logs, many over two feet in diameter, were harvested this year (1993). My personal feeling is that in our temperate rainforest climate, we can grow our forests back a minimum of 10 times over a 500-year period.

In closing I would like to quote U.B.C. professor emeritus Les Reed, "Nine times out of 10, old-growth stands stagnate in the Interior they will be eaten by insects or destroyed by fire." He adds that "young forests protect 'a myriad' of species as well, and that more biodiversity exists in a mosaic of forests than in old-growth stands."

PAUL KONIG,
Ganges

Fire-starter

To the Editor,

The first issue of the *Liberator* I didn't receive and didn't read. The hysterical tone and the contents of the second issue filled me with disbelief and disgust. But the third issue convinced me that the paper has redeeming qualities: it burns well.

Would the author do us all a favour and give us one verbatim and specific example of "pseudoscientific ecological claptrap," taken from the draft of the Islands Trust policy? A professional ecologist among my friends didn't find any.

JUST HAVELAAR,
Denman Island

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Lighten up

To the Editor,
I would like to thank Julia Atkins for her work over the past four years. When she was elected in 1989, there were a number of festering issues on Salt Spring and Julia set about to help solve them in her forthright style. Her courage, energy and intelligence served us well and she has many accomplishments to her credit. As the onslaught of uncompromising islanders continued to assail her from all directions she, like any normal person, became more brusque and distant — not good re-election qualities.

The winners in this election

were anger, apathy and cynicism. This negative attitude will continue unless we collectively lighten up, stop blaming and reduce our unreasonable demands on local politicians.

RICK LAING,
Ganges

An asset

To the Editor,
I echo the sentiments so well expressed by Simon Rook and Steuart Beattie (*Driftwood*, November 17 and 24) regarding ArtSpring.

Despite inadequate facilities, Salt Spring is becoming well known for a lively interest in the arts. It now needs a show case

where the high quality of art produced here may develop and flourish.

The editor seems to equate "attractive" with "large and fancy." I attended an excellent guided tour and was impressed with the practical and imaginative use of space, as well as the forward-looking plan for an amphitheatre in the future. The building is attractive, but I did not think it either "too large" or "fancy."

ArtSpring will be an asset to the community in every way.

Let's finish it!
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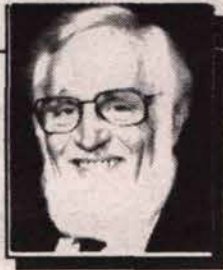
To the Editor,
I would like to correct an error in last week's *Driftwood* in which my address was given as the residence of the new regional director.

I did support his bid for office and have often enjoyed his companionship over a cup of coffee, but I doubt there is sufficient interest to warrant cohabitation. He has made use of a number of sites for his scrap and salvage business, including the Atkins Road right-of-way adjacent to my leased premises. It is my understanding, however, that the remaining items on this site will be removed in the near future, now that the voters have seen fit to reward him for his many years of public service.

WALTER DAVIS,
Ganges

capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — He wants to slap posters of Beautiful British Columbia on every rig travelling down to the States. He wants every B.C. Rail Boxcar to carry the message that B.C. is the hot spot for tourism. Meet Bill Barlee, minister of small business, tourism and culture.

Barlee calls his scheme, "Rolling Billboards." Why have trucks and trains going to the U.S. with only their licence plates and logos betraying their point of origin? Every boxcar and every truck going across the border can spread the word that British Columbia is not only beautiful but affordable and safe, according to Barlee. One of Barlee's ministry officials is already working on the plan.

Ever since Barlee moved over from agriculture to tourism, he gives the impression of a kid in a candy store. "It's the best portfolio in government," he says. Not that he was a slouch as minister of agriculture. The Buy B.C. program has been very successful, and so have his efforts to get restaurants to serve local products wherever possible.

But tourism is what he has been wanting all along and now that he's got it, he's losing no time running ideas by his senior staff. The rolling billboard scheme is just one of them.

Barlee loves to quote figures. During our 45-minute conversation, figures kept pouring out of him like water down Niagara Falls. "Tourism revenue stands at about \$5.5 billion a year right now. My target is to increase that figure to \$7.2 billion over the next three years. Can we do it? I think so. Despite the recession, international tourism has grown by about three per cent a year. We want one in 2,000 world travellers to come to B.C.," he says.

"If you apply the formula of 15 jobs for each million, we will end up with 25,500 new jobs at the end of three years, if we reach the \$7.2 million figure."

Barlee believes that, compared with other international tourism destinations, British Columbia has more to offer.

"We have something for everybody, from whale watching, to skiing, to sailing the Inside Passage, from a camping holiday at Long Beach to an urban vacation in Victoria and Vancouver.

We can offer wine tours superior to those of the Napa Valley because there's no congestion in the Okanagan and we're talking about better wines and a larger area," he says.

It's also a lot safer to travel in British Columbia than elsewhere, although we have to be careful saying that. "We have to be a bit oblique about that aspect," he adds. "And what about the Rockies? People from Europe and Japan can't believe their eyes when they see wild bears on the road."

What Barlee likes most about tourism revenue is that it's free money. "Tourists aren't a burden on our medical system, they don't have kids going to our schools, the money they bring here is free money."

Barlee also doesn't miss the opportunity to beat the NDP government drum a bit. British Columbia, he says, is outperforming every other jurisdiction in North America. The only two places that come close, he says, are Utah and Nevada, but they don't have B.C.'s social safety net.

"All our economic indicators are up. We created 58,000 new jobs, most of them full-time jobs. We make the rest of Canada look like an economic wasteland."

Barlee is also busy with the second part of his portfolio — small business, and with his penchant for quoting statistics, he reels off a bunch of figures.

"There are 130,000 small businesses in British Columbia. The small business sector has created 100,000 new jobs in the last three years. During the same time, the corporate sector lost between 10,000 and 12,000 jobs," he says.

To that end, his ministry has sent out a white paper to the small business community, asking it to identify the 10 most nagging problems government creates for small entrepreneurs.

As for the third component of his ministry, Barlee thinks it, too, can play an important role in matters economic. "Culture give a face to Canadianism. Our ethnic makeup set us apart from the United States. Let's celebrate it and make it part of an overall plan to bring the world to British Columbia," he says.

When Barlee was made minister of tourism a few months ago, I said it was probably the best appointment in the cabinet shuffle. I stand by that statement.

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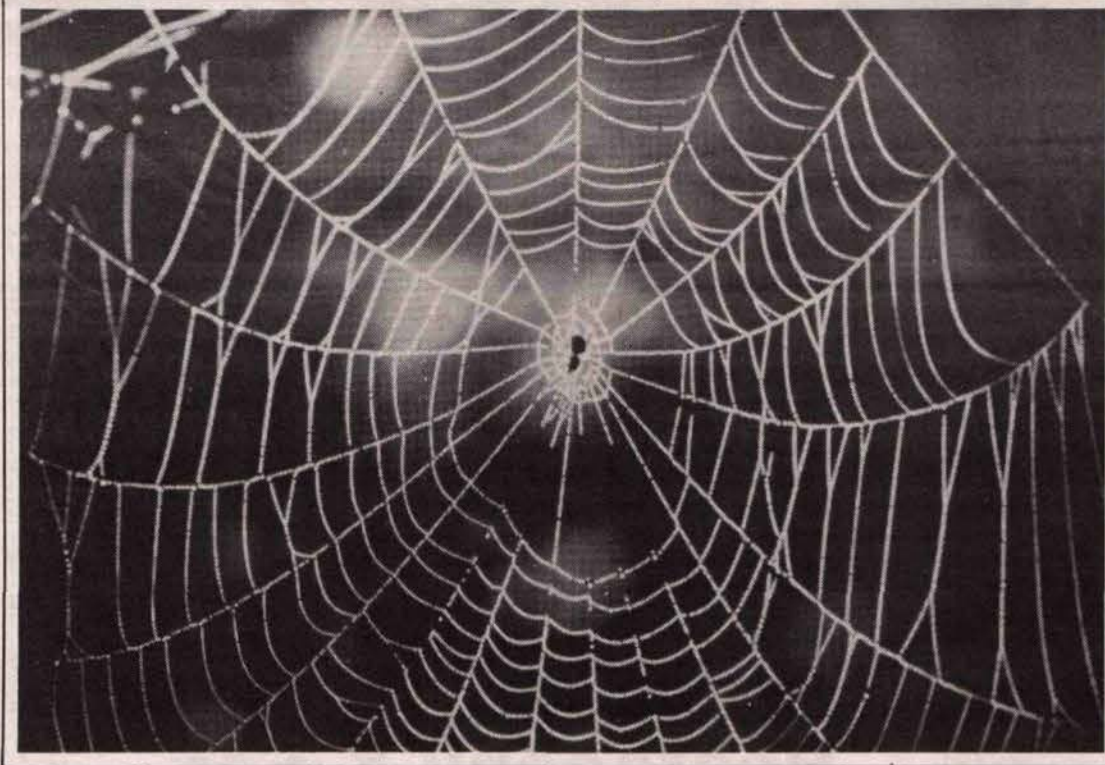
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All theory

To the Editor,
I'm sorry to pour cold water (so to speak) on the headline "Salt Spring's rainfall could support 50,000." (*Driftwood*, November 24).

Although theoretically true, it's not really quite that easy. A lot of that water (puddles, ditches, ponds and small lakes) is immediately too polluted for domestic use. Another significant part is contained in fractures in the bedrock, and its recovery would require the drilling of many wells, which for reasons of cost will likely never be drilled.

Also, you can't really drink a lake dry (for obvious reasons), so although there is enough rain in the watershed to fill St. Mary Lake about every three years we can't possibly use it all.

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around? It takes about 8,500 litres of water to grow one kilogram of food.

You might also want to share the water with some animals.

No, I am afraid that 50,000 figure is all theory, and the reality will be very considerably lower unless a great deal of expensive (and unlikely) engineering is done.

Of greater concern is the possibility of losing considerable parts of our water supply by misuse. That's why the Water Preservation Society may sometimes seem paranoid about septage or milfoil in St. Mary Lake, leachate in Cusheon Lake, or suggestions for waste disposal in our best upland groundwater recharge areas.

Loss of a major water source could make it difficult to serve the people we have on the island now!

TOM WRIGHT,
Ganges

Editor's note:

A letter that appeared last week under the heading, "Condom failure," suffered the loss of one line during production.

The last paragraph of the letter concerning the issue of making condoms available to high school students, from Dr. John McIntyre of Sooke, should have read as follows:

"Dr. Mai suggests 'we should not allow the religious convictions of a few people to make important decisions for all people.' I would suggest that we all look up for ourselves what God says; He has never been proven wrong."

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Parents disagree over graduation ceremonies

Gulf Islands Secondary School is teetering between a one-day and two-day graduation ceremony next spring, depending on the pull of two conflicting groups of parents.

Some parents feel the traditional two-day graduation ceremony is too expensive and want it cut back to one day, says teacher John Nicolson, who acts as grad adviser at the school.

The school responded to the complaints by establishing the graduation ceremony as a one-day event. "As soon as we did that, all hell broke lose," Nicolson remarked.

Now a meeting with parents is set for next Monday at which time Nicolson hopes the debate will be resolved. "We feel like we've been pulled one way and now another. We won't be able to please everyone."

The debate started when the school drafted a formal graduation ceremony policy and sent it to the Parents' Advisory Council for approval.

Nicolson said that policy outlined the ceremony as it has been held for the past two years: a banquet Friday night followed by a scholarship awards ceremony and then a recognition ceremony for all graduates on Saturday night.

Nicolson said the comments from the parents council indicated the two-day ceremony was excessive. Outer Islands parents found it expensive to participate for two days: of this year's 70 grads, eight come from the Outer Islands.

Further questions delay decision

Salt Spring Cablevision has had its licence renewed temporarily once again while more information about its licence renewal application is sought and processed, an official at the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) said last week.

On November 23 the CRTC issued its second administrative renewal, public affairs assistant director Lise Plouffe said. The renewal is valid from December 1, 1993 to February 28, 1994. Salt Spring Cablevision's licence expired August 31, but it was granted an administrative renewal from September 1 to November 30.

A "full examination," after nearly 60 islanders registered their concerns about the licence renewal application, has led to the delays in processing the application.

In a letter to the cable company, dated November 19, the CRTC made requests for information based on matters raised by islanders. They include specifying whether cable service would be provided to residents at the end of Beddis Road and if so, precisely how the service would be provided. The CRTC also wants information about homes that were pre-wired for cable service but are not yet receiving it.

"The CRTC is trying to look fairly at all aspects of the cable company's position at this time," Salt Spring Cablevision's Linda Phillips said Monday. "That's what's taking the time."

"We've answered most of their inquiries. They asked for a little more detail on some of them."

Some parents also feared the potluck style banquet could lead to accidental food poisoning since volunteers were handling the food.

In response to the comments, Nicolson changed the policy to make graduation a one-day event. The banquet was dropped and the scholarship and graduate recognition ceremony combined into a single evening.

That new policy will now be under review at the meeting next Monday. "We'll have to see what happens on the policy review and try and please as many people as we can."

Nicolson pointed out the graduation ceremony has been changed several times in the past eight years.

Eight years ago, the ceremony included a banquet and dance Friday night and a graduation ceremony and scholarship presentation Saturday night.

"The primary recognition was for scholarship recipients," Nicolson said. In response to dwindling participation at the graduation dance and complaints that

graduates who did not win scholarships were not sufficiently recognized, the ceremony was changed in 1992.

The dance was dropped, the scholarship presentations made after the banquet and a graduate recognition ceremony held Saturday night. At that ceremony, each graduate was formally called forward to receive a certificate and a short biography of the student was read.

"We tried to recognize every individual graduating student," Nicolson said.

Parents have also complained about the school's plans to move the ceremony to the beginning of June, instead of holding it at the end of the school year.

Nicolson said the date will not be changed since an end-of-June ceremony conflicts with provincial exams.

"Conflicting with provincial exams is not what we're about," he said.

While the school likes to honour its graduates, Nicolson said the school's main responsibility is en-

suring students do graduate, not arranging banquets, dances or ceremonies. "Our primary function is education."

In fact, the school will not know until provincial exam results are

released next August which students have actually graduated in 1994. "It isn't a graduation ceremony at all because we don't know who is graduating," Nicolson remarked.

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Marshall sees change in bargaining procedure

"There's no more money."
So said Gulf Islands superintendent of schools Mike Marshall this week after a three-day school superintendents' meeting in Victoria.

Flights of fancy in education are out of fashion — coming with the fiscal restraint, the first priority will be back-to-the-basics instruction, Marshall said.

Following the presentations last week, Marshall also expects a dramatic change in contract negotiations for teachers and all other government workers. A report due to the government by December 15 is to recommend that a common salary scale be established for all government workers, including teachers, nurses and social workers, Marshall said.

Instead of establishing salaries as part of a package negotiated district by district — a system which Marshall felt put individual school districts at a disadvantage — salaries will fall under the provincial system governing all public sector employees.

"There's an understanding by the minister of education and the minister of finance that the present bargaining process has placed some financial hardships on districts."

Instead of piecemeal bargaining, individual employer groups will be established to represent, for example, all employers of teachers or all employers of nurses.

Marshall notes the timing of the report will allow the changes to be implemented before the next contract negotiations start in March. "There's a strong feeling that the bargaining process which has traditionally occurred will not occur this year."

"The teachers are going to resist that — massively. But the financial problems are so great they may override all other concerns."

Financial changes are just the beginning. The government has long-term plans to reconsider the entire organization of school districts.

The Year 2000 intermediate (Grades 4 to 10) and graduation (Grades 11 and 12) programs will be replaced by modified programs which are to be implemented by September 1995. The government's summary of education changes lists strong basic skills

as the first priority, followed by a curriculum which encourages students' intellectual development, advocates personal and social responsibility and prepares students for working life. The final priority is to cut the drop-out rate in B.C. schools, which Marshall estimated to be about 18 per cent.

Letter grades are back for Grades 4 to 12; more structured report cards will be used for the primary grades and, starting in Grade 4, students can be failed if they do not master the course content.

The ministry is now seeking some alternate system to accommodate students with severe behaviour problems, so such students can be removed from the classroom. "All it takes is one student with serious behaviour problems to disrupt a normal classroom," Marshall noted.

Planned changes to the curriculum will, Marshall said, "incorporate those parts of the Year 2000 which parents, teachers, administrators and trustees felt were good and to stress two more areas: career education and computer technology."

Education Minister Art Charbonneau told superintendents the system must provide more for the 70 per cent of B.C. students who do not go on to college or university. More computer literacy is one requirement, Marshall noted, but the government must struggle with the cost of providing this new technology in the schools.

Computers now in the school system are often older than the computers which some students use at home, while for some other students their only access to computers is through the school.

The increased technology has already led to dramatic changes in education, Marshall noted. Through computer links, small rural schools can access information from university libraries. Marshall said students at Mayne Island school were recently linked by computer with a research ship in the Pacific.


He expects more use of that technology along with a major effort to bring more parents and more community expertise into the schools. "A lot of people in island communities are really well educated and can bring information

and perspectives to enrich subjects for students."

The greatest changes in education will affect senior secondary students. The present career education programs, which give students credit for work experience arranged by the school, are part of a growing trend to more closely link work and education. "That allows a lot of students to go to school part-time and work part-time," Marshall said.

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Vital questions are raised by plan review—Andrew

The upcoming community plan review will be the major focus of the Salt Spring Trust committee in the next two years, says local trustee Bob Andrew, who retained his seat by acclamation in the recent local elections. He said the review will touch on every aspect of community planning from density to services.

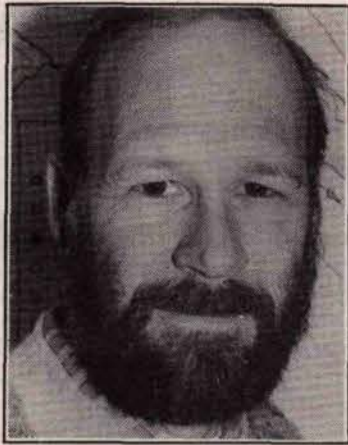
"It will point the way to the next few years," he said, "and set patterns toward an end result of growth on this island. It touches on every aspect of what the community needs to do."

The review raises a large number of questions: where is Salt Spring going, given the status quo? Where do islanders want to put density? Do they want to encourage more cluster development? Where should commercial development and multiple-family development go? How will water and sewer services be affected?

"These are vital questions to this community," Andrew said. "It will be exciting to be a part of that and to take a leading role."

He also fully expects and will encourage the community to be actively involved in the review process.

Andrew said he was surprised there was no Trust election this time round on Salt Spring. He felt



Bob Andrew

it was a clear indication that islanders are satisfied with the job he has been doing for the last three years. "There needs to be continuity," he said. "I know how long it takes to understand how local government works."

"Also, quite frankly, I'm really excited by the staffing we have—the planning technician and planner. It's really exciting to work with these people who are, in my view, really competent and really motivated to work with the community."

At the Trust council level, Andrew said he will continue to push for changes to the subdivision

approval process. Andrew would like to see the subdivision approval officer work more closely with the Islands Trust than the highways department, which is the case at present.

Local government will also be on the agenda in the next two years as a phase two study for possible government options is undertaken in the new year. The saga of Channel Ridge, affordable housing concerns, water concerns, the shoreline study, Commercial-4 development and the Ganges sewer, Andrew said, will figure prominently in the next three years.

He said it was unlikely he would seek a place on the executive committee of Trust council because of the time commitment required. He prefers to spend his time and energy on Salt Spring.

Meanwhile, the local Trust committee will not meet before the new year. Trustees are set to be sworn in December 8 in Victoria.

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Rural ambience is important to Byrne

"You can't stop progress but you can do your best to slow it," says one of the two Salt Spring Trust committee members elected by acclamation.

Grace Byrne is a 10-year resident of the island, a former school trustee and school board chairwoman and an Advisory Planning Commission member and chairwoman. She looks forward to an "exciting and challenging" term of office.

"I believe we must safeguard the unique rural ambience of this very special island," she said at the all-candidates' meeting November 16, "not just for those of us who are fortunate enough to live here, but for the wider community as well."

Byrne, whose husband Pat served as a Trust committee member a few years ago, said trail networks and bicycle paths should be encouraged on the island and that environmentally sensitive areas should be identified and protected. Firm controls on development are the order of the day.

"If there is an increase in density there has to be a very large return to the community," she said. "There has to be a quid pro quo."

The community plan review is one of the most important tasks of the Islands Trust in the next two years, she said. Byrne was involved

in the review of the purposes and goals of the plan four years ago, which involved widespread public input and support.

Byrne will be sworn in as trustee December 8 in Victoria.



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Lights festival set for Friday

A children's parade, an Olympic feast and a community in harmony. Those will be the features Friday of the fourth annual Festival of Lights, an event that is expected to draw more than 500 people to the village.

Parade participants will line up between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on Rainbow Road in front of Salt Spring Elementary School, in readiness for a 5:30 start. Every island child is invited to participate, with the warning that they dress warmly and the request that they bring some form of light, preferably a flashlight.

Including more than 25 floats, the parade will follow a route that takes it from Rainbow Road to Hereford Avenue via Jackson Avenue. It will follow Hereford and cross Lower Ganges Road to Purvis Road, proceeding through Mouat's parking lot to Lower Ganges Road.

The parade will make a right turn at Mouat's Trading Co. and

head down Fulford-Ganges Road to turn right on Seaview Avenue, making its way past ArtSpring, back on to Jackson Avenue and returning to Rainbow Road.

Parade participants and others will be invited to join the Salt Spring Special Olympics committee for food and refreshments in front of the fire hall, before, during and after the parade.

The new island organization wants to raise money to develop and implement a program of training for the 30 to 40 mentally challenged children and adults on Salt Spring. Special Olympians have been training in B.C. since 1980 and it's a program that involves more than 2,000 people across the province.

"Building self-image through participation and achievement" is what the Special Olympics is all about, island organizer Lois Deschamps said Monday.

Gloria McEachern said island Special Olympians and volunteers

will be serving homemade chili — from last summer's award-winning vegetarian recipe of *Driftwood* staff member Terra Tepper — and desserts as well as coffee and hot chocolate. McEachern said one dedicated volunteer spent the weekend peeling 30 bulbs of garlic to go with the 50 pounds of kidney beans.

People are encouraged to bring their own bowls, cups and cutlery to cut down on dish-washing and garbage.

The Festival of Lights will wind up on a musical note — "a community in harmony" — with master of ceremonies Simon Foulds. Choirs from four island elementary schools will sing at the bandshell in Centennial Park, followed by a community sing-along led by Foulds with Beth Shaw on keyboards. Organizers say the park will be well lit for the sing-along, and prospective singers should take *Driftwood* Christmas song books with them.

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Atkins, Lambert say farewell

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) lost two of its members at its monthly meeting Monday.

Allisen Lambert tendered her resignation and regional director Julia Atkins bid farewell to the commission in the wake of last month's local elections.

Atkins said she has witnessed the commission change from a body which met on a voluntary basis around a table without staff to a very sophisticated decision-making body with lots of public involvement.

Lambert said her re-election to the school board was the reason she could not continue to be on the PRC.

"I can't give the time commitment to the commission I could at the start," she said. "If I don't leave I'll collapse from fatigue."

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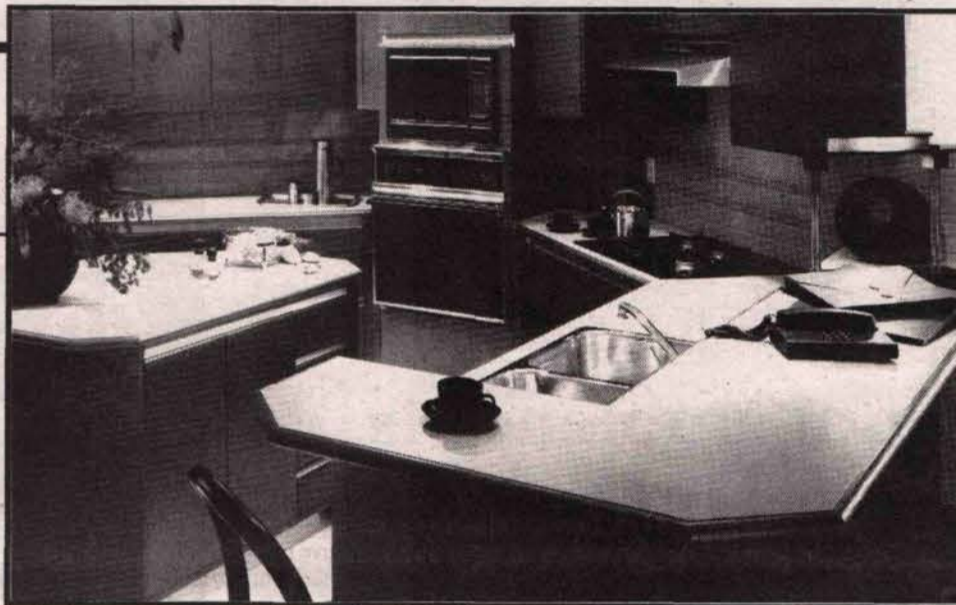
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No new programs for young offenders

Instead of starting a new program at Salt Spring to deal with young offenders, members of the Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC) decided last Thursday to offer additional help to existing programs.

Big Brothers and Sisters, Sen-Teen — which brings teens and seniors together to share activities — and a new committee to help skateboarders develop a facility are among the initiatives which will be supported by the council, chairman Brian Betts said.

He added the group would also welcome a chance to support the Core Inn project to establish a youth centre in Ganges.

Over the past few months, the committee has examined several alternative justice systems, including a native-style elders council and a victim-offender rehabilitation program. But committee members recognized that any of those alternatives required a major volunteer commitment.

"We decided at our meeting not to take on new projects. We just felt to take on a project, such as VORP, is a really labour-intensive program," Betts said.

The group did agree to establish a committee which will work with young skateboarders to develop a facility for their sport. The group is to hold their first meeting on

December 1.

Betts said the group has also encouraged the local Century 21 office to sponsor a child passport program, which is due to start in February.

Under the program, parents will be provided with a booklet containing identification information about their child.

Organized in 1992, CPAC includes representatives from many groups in the community, including retail merchants, Big Brothers and Sisters, Seniors for Seniors, Parks and Recreation, students and RCMP.

The group is intended to promote greater interaction between the community and police. "With ongoing cutbacks and difficulty of the police being everywhere, it's time the entire community gets involved in its own problems and solutions," Betts observed.

The move to community policing means the community works with police to resolve community problems. An example is Sen-Teen, which brings teens and seniors together for a friendly game of pool every Monday night. The social contact dispels inaccurate myths which each group may have had about the other, Betts said.

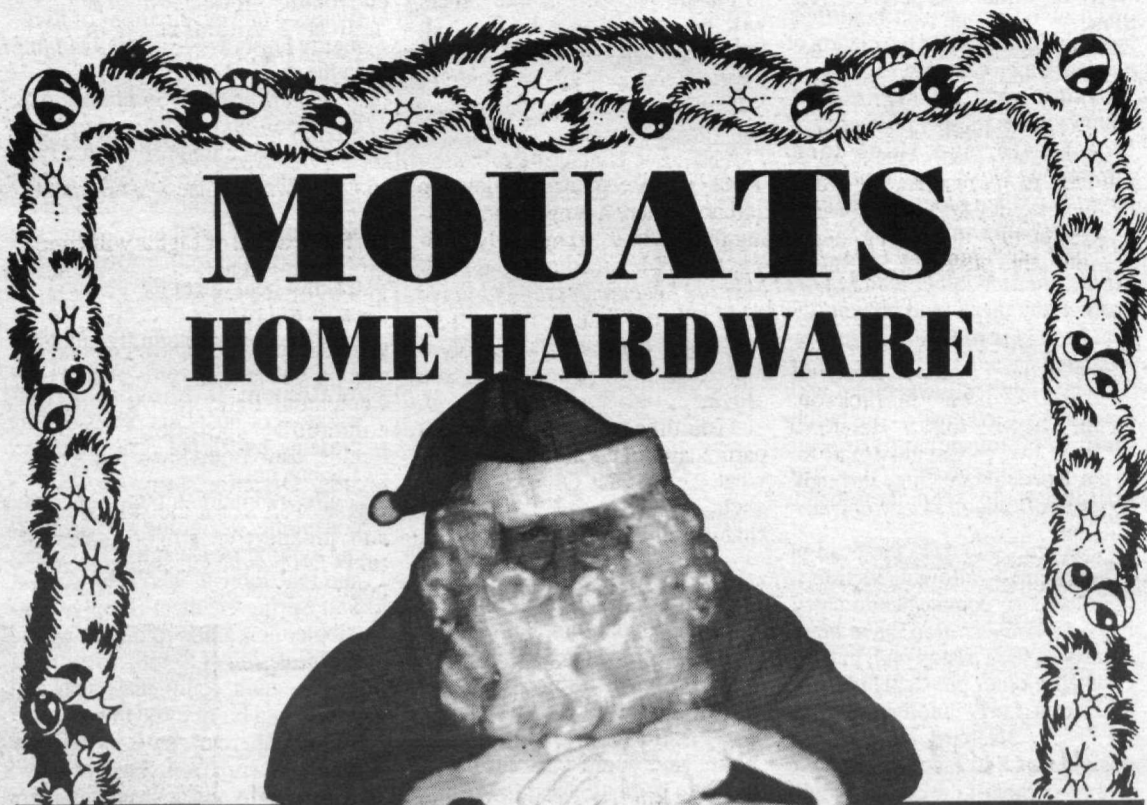
A spin-off project from the council is the volunteer Citizens

Patrol, which Betts said is sometimes referred to as the "rat patrol." These 45 to 50 volunteers patrol the community on foot and by car

several nights per week, acting as extra eyes and ears for police.

They do not get directly involved in any incidents but are

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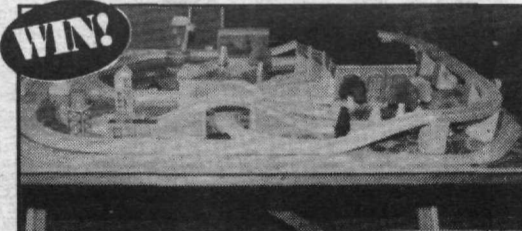
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Medical supply firm finds markets around the world

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Disabled people can hold their heads high, thanks to the efforts of a Salt Spring company.

Symmetric Designs Ltd. manufactures its special braces on Salt Spring and ships them throughout North America. They have even filled orders in England, Israel and Japan.

Their most popular creation is the headmaster collar, which slides around the neck and braces the head on a chin rest counter-balanced by a loop on the chest. The invention allows those with poor muscle control — including victims of muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, ALS and arthritis — to keep their heads upright.

The ability to hold the head up is important — allowing victims to maintain eye contact while carrying on a conversation, have better control of their vision and, in some cases, use other physical aids.

"It's a fairly unobtrusive collar," says Richard Hannah, the designer of Symmetric's products and co-owner of the company with wife Pat. The collar can also be used for whiplash victims and, since it is a framework of support rather than a solid band circling the neck, is more comfortable and cooler than the usual thick foam collar.

A similar invention is the Canadian Collar and an accompanying group of accessories which allow the collar to be easily adapted to meet specific needs.

Hannah said identifying the need is the most important part of inventing the supports. "Part of the design process is trying to identify and define the problem very clearly before you design the solution."

Too often, he says, people begin to draft solutions before they have completely understood the prob-

Hannah brings a degree in applied physics and a master's degree in kinesiology to his design work. He has a well-established background in the field: from 1973 to 1975 he did research into artificial knee joints at the University of Sheffield and from 1975 to 1985 he worked in the Department of Orthopaedics at the University of B.C.

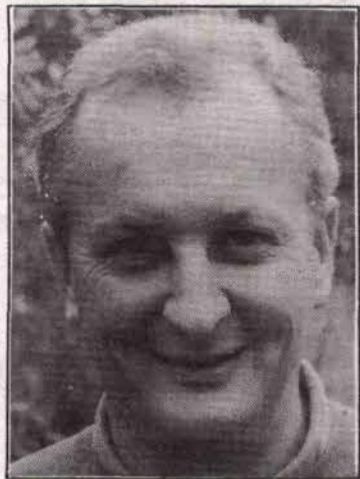
He met his wife, Pat, in Vancouver where she was working at the Arthritis Centre. The couple moved to Salt Spring in 1985, after deciding the island was a better place to bring up a family. A year later, they established Symmetric Designs as a home-based business.

Hannah also works two days a week at Victoria's Queen Alexander Centre for Children's Health, where he is the research coordinator.

Some of his best ideas are deceptively simple. For example, the knee and elbow limb orthoses created by Symmetric Designs resolve a long-standing problem: how to provide support while gradually encouraging the straightening of a disabled arm or leg.

The conventional method was to put the limb in a plaster cast to hold it in the required position. Later, the cast would be broken, the limb straightened slightly more and another cast applied. This process would be repeated until the limb was as straight as possible, Hannah said.

The alternative, created by Hannah, is a framework of support which can be adjusted daily to slowly straighten a limb. Cooler and less obtrusive than casts, the supports can be custom-fitted by



Richard Hannah

interchanging the components.

To create the equipment, Hannah uses readily available materials, both to cut costs and to ensure availability. For example, the soft, strong fabric often used for office dividers turned out to be an ideal surface for the brace pads.

Plastic tubing, stainless steel bars and some custom-moulded plastic parts are used to create the braces. Hannah works closely with artisan Mel McKieve.

Another important member of the team is Heather Ewing, who handles marketing and sales.

Fourteen months ago, the Hannahs opened Salt Spring Medical Supply in the Upper Ganges Centre. The store provides a range of equipment for the elderly, the disabled and those with special needs.

Mobility aids, wheelchairs, power scooters, supports,

bathroom equipment, aids for daily living — and the creations of Symmetric Designs — are all available in the store.

Meanwhile, the Symmetric line has been expanding into new markets. At a trade show last June in Seattle, Hannah was approached by a U.S. distributor who is now handling the product. Symmetric has also acquired a British distributor and recently shipped an order to Japan.

"They only bought five, but it's a start," Hannah says. Most of the equipment is bought by distributors or hospitals. Sales are increasing by 25 per cent annually, Hannah noted.

He maintains a busy schedule: consulting, designing and promoting Symmetric Designs Ltd. Ewing and Pat Hannah, who also work at Salt Spring Medical Supply, contribute their skills to operating the business side of Symmetric.

"In small companies, you end up doing a bit of everything."

Hannah remarks it is slightly harder to work from Salt Spring — separated by water from suppliers and markets — but is not willing to move. "Those are the prices you pay for the lifestyle."

In addition to the financial rewards of a successful small business, Hannah says he enjoys the challenge of creating the braces.

"To have the completeness of understanding the problem to actually getting paid for finding the solution is quite exciting. You know you're helping people with disabilities. That's doubly satisfying."



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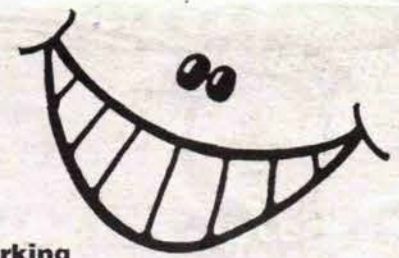
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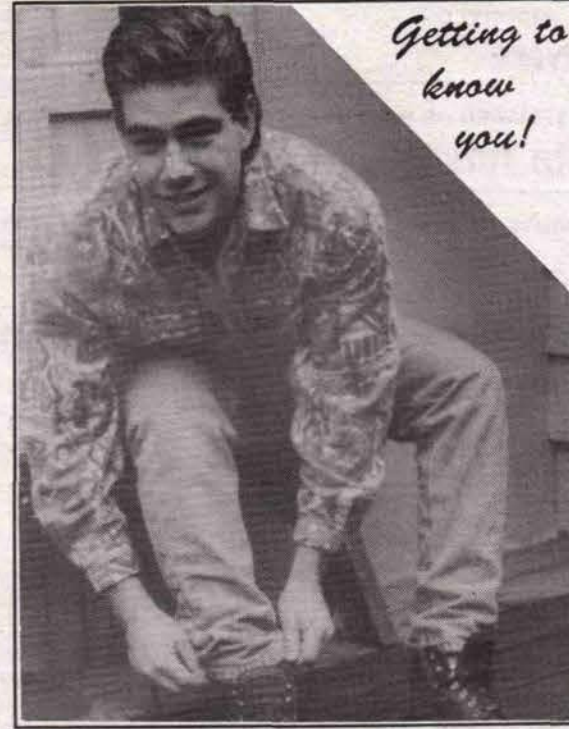
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Getting to know you!

Beth Portingale, Deli Clerk

A voracious reader and aspiring writer, Beth is half-way through her first short story. Family members on the island include her parents, brother and family and her teenage son. When she is not whipping up party trays, Beth loves to go dancing or play with her cats.



Getting to know you!

Wes Arnold, Grocery Clerk

Hiking is a favourite activity for Wes who lives on Scott Point Rd. He also likes mountain biking, camping and reading. More strenuous activities are floor hockey and softball. Wes loves the island scenery and finds the people here very interesting.

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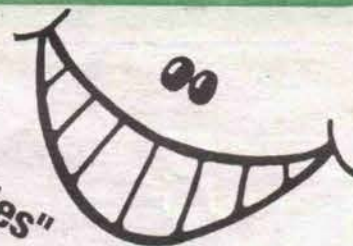
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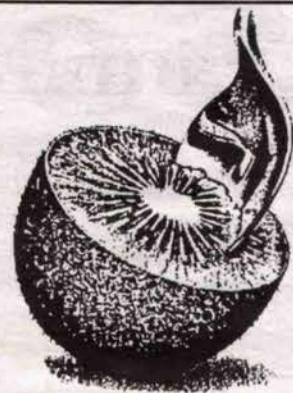
Getting to know you!

Dawn Hogarth, Office Clerk
This Scott Point Road resident spends most of her weekends taking a flying leap. An avid sky-diver, Dawn always has her parachute ready. Travelling, reading and horseback riding are other favourites. Dawn has worked for Thrifty's since 1986 and enjoys the laid-back atmosphere of Salt Spring Island.

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Prize-winning play given prize-winning performance

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

It is no wonder writer Lanford Wilson earned a Pulitzer Prize for his play, *Talley's Folly*. And if there were a prize we could award for last weekend's performance of that play at Ganges, it would go to Michael Armstrong.

Riveting is how one of a handful of Salt Spring Island theatre-goers described Saturday's performance by the one-time islander, a performance worthy of a larger audience.

Riveting is how one of a handful of Salt Spring Island theatre-goers described Saturday's performance by one-time islander Michael Armstrong.

Perhaps it's the time of year. Or it could be there are simply too many people with vivid memories of sore bums suffering in Activity Centre seats. Whatever the reason, *Talley's Folly* deserved an audience of discerning and critical theatre buffs, because it was excellent.

Armstrong, as a Jewish accountant named Matt Friedman, shared the stage with Kymme Patrick, who played Sally Talley, the reluctant object of Friedman's amorous advances. Her narrow role, that of a 31-year-old unmarried daughter of a wealthy Protestant farmer in the midwestern United States, was likely made more so by having to suffer through a cold. But hers was a character in sharp contrast to Armstrong's, a zany accountant with a penchant

for analogy.

Imitations of Humphrey Bogart, Sherlock Holmes and the old farmer August Hedgepeth were very entertaining and—in the case of the latter—hilarious.

One can only imagine the type of performance that these two very talented actors would have turned in without the bother of a cold and with the support of a reasonably sized audience.

Only a tad over an hour and a half in duration, *Talley's Folly* seemed shorter because of its steady, sometimes rapid pace, a rapidity created by strong, amusing and—the word bears repeating—riveting dialogue, mostly that of Friedman.

The romance between the two is prevented from blossoming because both have pasts they are trying to forget, Talley's inability to bear children and Friedman's painful experiences as a young boy in Europe.

The climax comes after Friedman has told his tale of a Prussian, a Uke, a Lat and a probable Lit. The first is his father and the second his Ukrainian mother. The Lat is his Latvian-born sister; Friedman himself is the probable Lit, an appellation that comes from his unconfirmed belief that he was born in Lithuania.

His family fall victim to the pre-first world war machinations of France and Germany, and Friedman alone survives. He emigrates to the United States having resolved that he will never have children, his own experiences as a child having been too painful.

The truth about Sally Talley comes at the climax; in fairy tale terms the two were obviously made for each other.


Talley's Folly enjoyed countless strengths, among them the set design and construction. But if a weakness is to be noted, it was created by the design. The stage jutted wedge-like into the

audience, often requiring either actor to speak with his or her back to half the seats.

It might work in a theatre where acoustics were not a problem, but such was not the case in the Activity Centre, where some lines were lost to the ear.

There was little lost, however, in the overall effect of this superb production.

Upon completion of ArtSpring a special invitation ought to go to Beyond the Looking Glass Theatre, whose production it was, to make another visit. Perhaps then we can find them the size of audience they deserve.



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Two craft fairs on weekend

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Two for the drive of one — that will be the draw for Christmas shoppers this weekend in Fulford as two major craft fairs are held in the south Salt Spring community.

Between them, Fulford Hall's fourth annual Christmas Craft Fair and Beaver Point Hall's 12th annual Christmas Arts and Craft Fair will present the work of over 100 craftspeople on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sixty of those craftspeople will have their work in the Beaver Point fair, which opens at 5 p.m. Friday in the hall, just before the intersection of Beaver Point and Bridgeman roads. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Organizer Louise Doucet, herself a creator of children's clothes, says this year's fair will celebrate the arts as well as a wide variety of crafts.

A new attraction will be art on the main stage: sculptures by carver Paul Hart and paintings by Stephanie Danz and Patricia Brown. There will also be sales of island music, including work by Valdy and Susan Cogan, and a booth offering books by island authors.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. there will be a Musicians and Authors Breakfast of croissants and coffee in the tea room. Everyone is invited to drop in, catch a tune by a local performer and chat with an author.

Those who have confirmed their attendance are musician Reid Collins; Salt Spring author Ted Stone,

(*Riding the Northern Range, The Ghost of Peppermint Flats and Other Stories, The One that Got Away* plus other books); and Rodney Polden, (*Salt Spring Island Cooking*).

Almost-local writer Michael Coney, who lives across the water in Swartz Bay, will also attend. A well-known author of science fiction, he has recently switched to humour with two rib-tickling books set on the Gulf Islands, *A Tomcat Called Sabrina* and *No Place for a Sea Lion*.

"We wanted to feature other types of art, like writing and music," says Doucet, explaining the reasoning behind the breakfast, the stage display and the music and book sale booths.

But she said all the established favourites will also be at the fair. A dinner will be available Friday evening and throughout the weekend hot soups and homemade breads will be served in the fireplace room. "The concession is always great," Doucet noted.

Favourite craftspeople will be returning, such as "the sock lady," Madeleine Neault, and June Stevens, who makes dried flower wreaths. There will also be new creations available: rocking motorcycles by John Lehbauer, painted flower pots by Gwen Tuttle and John Healey, painted tiles by Anna Hawthorne, pine needle crafts by Susan Cardwell, raku and copper figures by Nancy Van Patton, medieval and ancient jewellery styles by Mark Shier and French and Victorian sewing by Darlene Lane.

Work by 18 craftspeople will be displayed in the new rumpus room, which will be operated as a co-operative store.

For the person who has everything, there will be some especially unusual choices: scented wood carvings, medieval board games and crazy, tie-dyed long johns created by Heather Mycyk.

"There's just tons of different stuff this year," Doucet said. "This is a lovely fair — it's one of my favourite fairs and I do a lot of them."

Proceeds from the fair are used to maintain and improve the hall and subsidize community programs.

More hand-crafted gift possibilities will be available at the Fulford Hall fair, which will be open Friday from 5 to 9, Saturday from 10 to 6 and Sunday from 11 to 4. For the event, the hall will be decked with evergreen garlands and huge hanging Christmas ornaments.

On tables under the garlands will be an array of beautiful and practical gifts, crafts, ornaments, seasonal wreaths and decorations, jewellery, art works, clothing and knitting.

Over 1,500 visitors attended last year's craft fair, enjoying the variety of available crafts and the goodies from the concession.



CHIP OFF THE BLOCK: Sculptor Paul Hart works on a carved pole in his Beaver Point workshop. Samples of his work will be on display at the Beaver Point Hall Christmas craft fair this weekend.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Regional art show planned for Ganges next March

Salt Spring Island will host a regional, juried art exhibition next March.

Look 94! is an annual event usually held in Victoria, but Salt Spring has been selected as the venue for next year.

The show brings together works from artists all over the Capital Region, which includes Vancouver Island south of the Malahat and the Gulf Islands.

Community Arts Council member and organizer Sharon Bettger is

calling for submissions for the art show to be held in the Ganges Activity Centre during the March break. Artists wishing to enter work from any medium should contact the arts council. Jurors will be looking for works that convey evidence of personal commitment, integrity and creative explorations.

Twenty-five pieces from the Salt Spring show will go on to represent the region in the 12th annual provincial Festival of the Arts in Campbell River in May.

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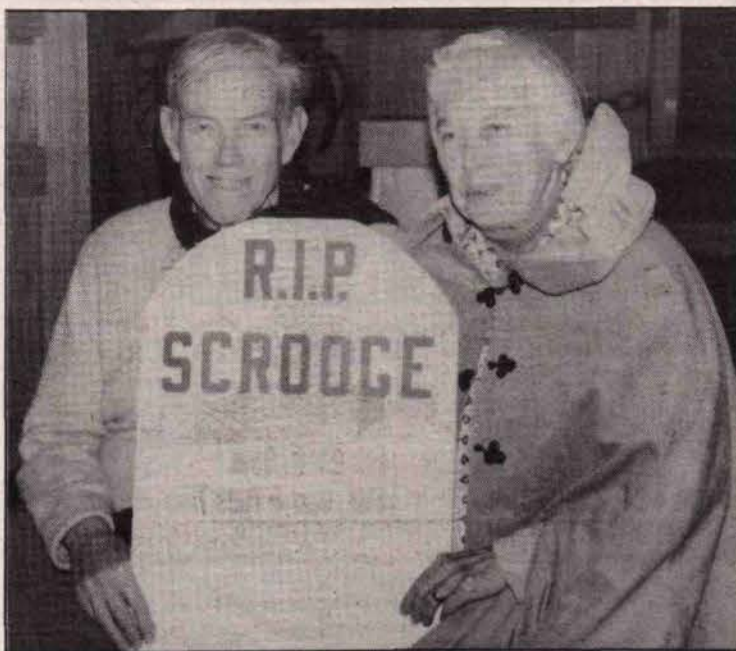
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SCROOGED AGAIN: After a 13-year absence from the Salt Spring stage, the musical version of Dickens' humbugging miser is coming back December 19. *Christmas with Scrooge* is being staged in the United Church by Ray and Virginia Newman, above.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Newmans prepare for Scrooge's return to Salt Spring stage

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A Christmas theatrical tradition is returning to Salt Spring Island after a 13-year hiatus. Ray and Virginia Newman's *Christmas With Scrooge* presents Charles Dickens' classic Christmas story with some Newmansque colour, wit and old-fashioned entertainment.

The last time the show was presented was 1980 when it was called *Christmas Madness*. This past summer, when the Newmans were playing at the Student Leadership Council-sponsored clean-up day event at the Farmers' Institute, they were asked whether they might consider a revival of the popular Christmas show. A previous Mr. Fezziwig put a word into the right ear and soon the Newmans were asked to do the show in the United Church on Hereford Avenue.

They agreed and a cast call was put out.

The hour-long production, sponsored by the United Church and V&R Productions, is an abridged version of the Dickens tale, focusing on the relationship between Scrooge and the Cratchit family, made up of accounting clerk Bob and Mrs. Cratchit, and

various assorted lesser Cratchits including Tiny Tim.

The ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future appear and take Scrooge on a journey — his own life-journey — from childhood and apprenticeship to courtship and career.

The Fezziwig Christmas Ball is a highlight of the Newman show, with dances, songs and other special treats.

The show is, of course, a musical, with original songs written by Ray and Virginia for the first show, including the Scrooge classic, *Bah, Humbug!*, *Christmas Ball* and *God Bless Us, Everyone*.

In the original production, Virginia said, they had trouble finding young men for the shows. Not so in 1993. This year, the Newmans had to spend time looking for Tiny Tim, whose crippled plight motivates Scrooge to change his ways.

Virginia promises joy, sparkle and fun in *Christmas With Scrooge*, which runs December 19 through 21 at Ganges United Church. There will be festive cookies, punch and coffee after the show and special treats for the kids. Tickets, at a miserly \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids, are available at et cetera.

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ART FOR TREES: Nearly 100 island artists have donated items to be sold in a silent auction in the mezzanine at Creekside from December 4 through 11. Standing, from left, are Michael Robb, Gary Cherneff and LeRoy Jensen. Seated is Robert Burbidge.

Nearly 100 local artists rally to aid logging cause

Islanders can buy Christmas presents with old-growth trees in mind at a week-long exhibition, sale and silent auction of island arts and crafts from December 4-11. The event, which will be held in the mezzanine gallery at Creekside, is sponsored by the Salt Spring Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound and is intended to raise money to help those arrested in the summer blockades.

"Some of Salt Spring's best artists are represented here," organizer Gary Cherneff said. "Some people are doing work specifically

for the show. Other people are donating work they have already made with the idea of raising funds for Clayoquot."

Pottery, paintings, T-shirts, jewellery, clothing: every art and craft on the island will be represented in one way or another at the sale and auction.

The immediate and almost universal response of island artists to the request for auctionable goods echoes the depth of feeling the issue evokes among many residents.

"Clayoquot is a symbol,"

glassblower and painter Michael Robb said, "a focus on the whole idea of being much more caring about our environment."

"It goes much deeper than that specific cause. We want to change the way people see the world around them."

Works from nearly 100 island artists will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Saturday to Saturday, excluding Sunday. Many items will be for sale on a daily basis. Other items are on offer through a silent auction. Bids will close at 5 p.m. December 11.

Local musicians will benefit when islanders celebrate New Year's Eve

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to ring in the New Year with friends at Fulford Hall and help support four local choirs and music groups.

A complete dinner, catered by Merv and Carol Walde, live music all night long, refreshments and party favours will be offered at the New Year's Eve party in the hall.

Bandemonium, Tuned Air, Salt Spring Singers and Salt Spring Women's Chorus will benefit from the proceeds of the party.

The Ray Newman Quartet, with Lloyd English, Ian Van Wyck and Bill Shaw and Ray Newman, will open

the evening. Dick Williams' six-piece band Salt Swing 'n' Dixie, featuring Keith Hearsey and Derrick and Wendy Milton, will also take the stage, and Beth Shaw and Diana English will provide musical interludes on the piano during breaks. The stage will also be open for guest solo vocal performances. Anyone interested in taking part should phone Lloyd English at 537-1211.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$25 per person and are available at Sharon's, Li'l Patts and Century 21. Doors open at 8 p.m. and dinner will be served at 9. Music starts as soon as the doors open.

25 artists at gallery's Christmas show

Twenty-five gallery artists will be represented at a Christmas show opening Saturday at the Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts.

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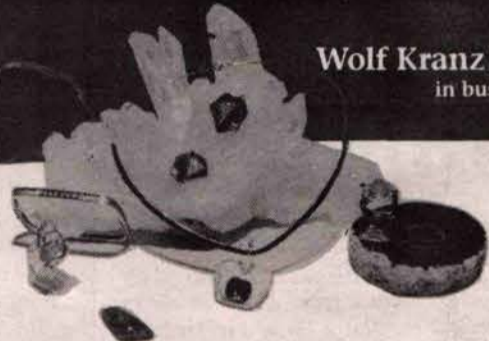
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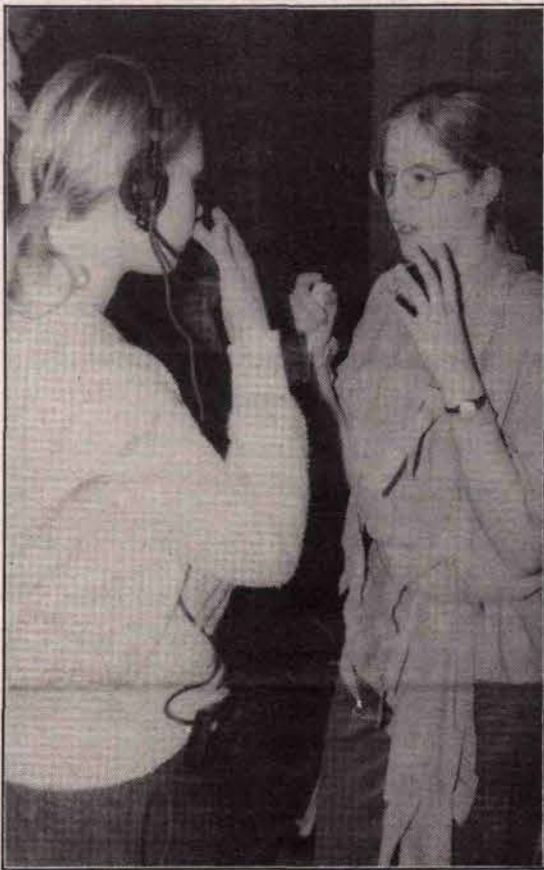
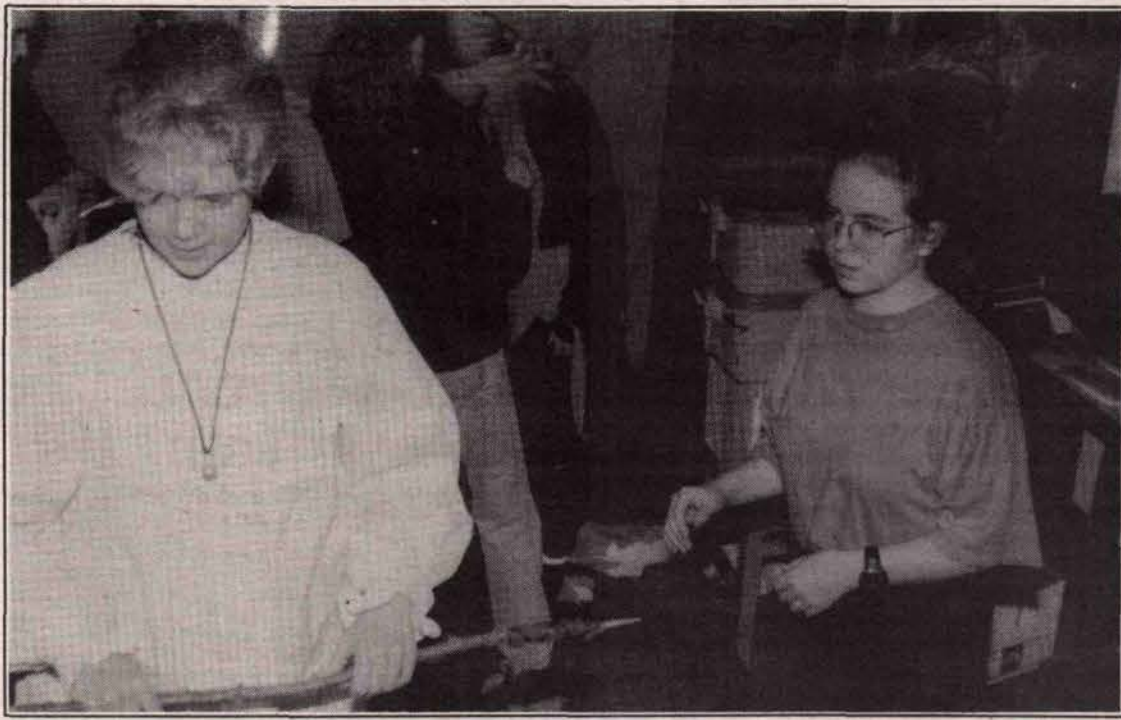
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MUSICAL IN THE MAKING: Gulf Islands Secondary School drama students are busy this week, preparing for their production of *Peter Pan*. At top, Juno Ruddell, who plays Wendy Darling, and director Jenni Thomas at Sunday's rehearsal. Above left, stage manager

Katie Tighe, left, in a discussion with Carly Clark, who plays an Amazon. Above right, Serena Vaillancourt, as Peter Pan, extolls the benefits of never growing up. The play opens Thursday at the high school drama room and runs for two weeks.

Photos by Tony Richards

Drama students carry on despite teacher's absence

By JAYA POLDEN
Driftwood Staff

"I am youth. I am joy."
The speaker is Peter Pan, and the venue is the first drama production of the year by the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) drama program.

A fantasy has been developing behind closed drama room doors since October and very soon it will be on stage for all to see. The drama program is staging *Peter Pan*, a musical, to open December 2 in the high school band room.

Since Pan's debut in London in 1902, the little boy faerie has captured many hearts, and for an hour or so has made people feel young again. The symbol of youth, Peter Pan is the boy who never grows old and, along with the Lost Boys, sweeps us off our feet and transports us to NeverLand. There he fights pirates and seamen and befriends Amazons and mermaids.

The GISS version of *Peter Pan* has been altered very little from the 1902 original, says one of the student directors, Jenni Thomas. She says there are some parts of the script that would be considered racist in modern society so they were changed. At the beginning of

the century when the play was written, ideas and attitudes towards Indians were very different, Thomas said. So in scenes where Indians were portrayed in stereotypical fashion they were cut out and replaced by Amazons.

Dances and music were also added to the production, Thomas said. For these, students in the GISS dance program were called on to choreograph and perform. Students Juno Ruddell and Brie Wrate and dance teachers Nancy Macdonald and Sue Bowler are all choreographers contributing to the play. Teacher Debbie Magnusson is handling the choral aspect.

What is surely to prove very exciting about *Peter Pan* is the size of the cast and the number of people who have gone into the making of it. The two casts of 30 actors are directed by a group of students in the directing/scriptwriting class. Thomas and Andrea Rondeau direct one cast. Lil Clark, Dana Hawkes, and Lisa Armitage direct the other.

Like most GISS drama productions, *Peter Pan* is all student-directed and produced. Though the majority of the senior students have experience directing and produc-

ing they could not have been prepared for drama teacher Sue Mackie's sudden forced leave of absence last week for health reasons.

Consequently, the five directors have been forced to handle the 60-plus cast on their own. Rondeau said one of the problems they are experiencing as a result is "crowd control." Rondeau said because the scenes are big, managing the cast at times is very difficult without an adult authority.

However, *Peter Pan* must still go on and the drama group is not short of things to do. The introduction of special effects is adding to pre-opening frenzy. Rondeau said they are using a fog machine, strobe light, and mirror ball. Thomas added that they are trying for real water for the lagoon scene as well.

This should all add up to a fun evening of entertainment at the high school drama room. Tickets are at et cetera or at the door. Performances begin this week, running Thursday through Saturday at 7 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The schedule will be repeated next week.

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By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

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"We like to promote awareness of recycled goods," says store owner Angie Bell. "These are a statement. I think our island has a statement about recycling."

The product was created by Kim Sawatsky of Brampton, Ontario, who came up with the idea while watching people play with inner tubes at the cottage. He began wondering what happened to all the other discarded inner tubes — those which were not bobbing on the lake.

He discovered there was a ready supply of discarded tubes — including larger tubes from trucks, farm equipment and heavy equipment. Disposal of the inner tubes is a problem, since they take up space and are slow to break down. There is also the hazard of tire fires among piles of discarded rubber.

(In the Capital Regional District, tires and inner tubes have been banned from the Hartland Road landfill as of November 1. They are now set aside for recycling).

But coming up with the idea and finding piles of available tire tubes was only the start of the project. Sawatsky then spent months experimenting with the tube rubber until he found a way to remove the characteristic odour.

It also took experimentation to develop patterns which produced attractive products while retaining the natural contours of the inner tube. The tough rubber holds its shape, Sawatsky found, so the products had to be designed to conform with the natural bend of the rubber.

The final problem was assembly. Sewing and glue didn't work. Then Sawatsky, his wife Karryn and designer Liz Metcalfe found black nylon rivets that both fastened the rubber and gave the finished products a high-tech, industrial appearance.

The stylish products arrived at Changing Habits a month ago and initial sales have been brisk. Sales manager Linda O'Connor said customers like the unique appearance of the products and appreciate the chance to buy a recycled material.

"We felt they were ideal for Salt Spring Island. People are very environmentally conscious on the island," she added. O'Connor said the product also fit in with the store's policy of promoting Canadian-made products.

Bell said their almost instant popularity proves that people want to use environmentally sound products.



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SUNDAY, Dec. 5th: **2:00pm:** Sunday matinee and discussion at Central Hall. The NFB film "After the Montreal Massacre" will be shown. Admission free-everyone welcome. Goodies & refreshments.

8:00pm: Performance artist Patrick Treacy and *They Said Dance*, will be presenting innovative work addressing the issue of violence against women, at Mahon Hall. Admission \$5 at the door. Goodies & refreshments.

MONDAY, Dec. 6th: **6:00pm:** Candelight vigil, Centennial Park, Ganges. An event to bring together the community in commemoration of the 14 women who were killed in the Montreal massacre. Bring a candle. Wear a white scarf.

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06 DEATHS

BRABANDT: Charles Gerald, passed away peacefully at Greenwoods, Nov. 23, 1993. Survived by niece Geraldine (Dick) of Virginia. No service by request. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made to C.N.I.B. Cremation. Memorial Society of B.C. In charge of arrangements. 48

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11 COMING EVENTS



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

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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. tfn

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 537-4775. tfn

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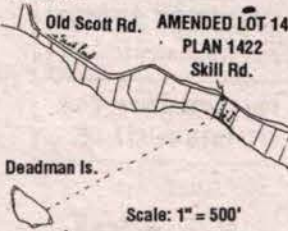
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26 LEGALS

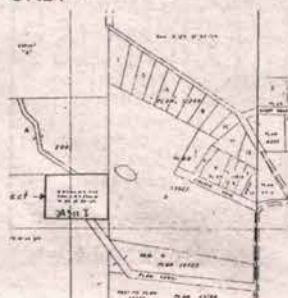
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Peter Swann, of Ganges, B. C., occupation Building Contractor, intends to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated on the north shore of Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, and more specifically described below: Skill Road adjacent to amended lot 14, Plan 1422, commencing at a post planted as shown on the accompanying map. The purpose for which the land is required is to install an electrical power supply to Deadman Island. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4, 387-5011, fax 356-1871. File # 1407922. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. Dated November 21, 1993. Signed P. Swann.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Capital Regional District, intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a lease or licence of occupation of land generally situated at Hastings Park, North Pender Island, and more specifically described below: Saanich/Capital Assessment area, Parcel Identifier: 009-675-574 that part of the west 1/2 of the south east 1/4 of section 15, Pender Island, Cowichan District, more particularly described as follows: commencing at a post planted 20.46 chains east and 11.43 chains north of the quarter section post on the south boundary of said section; thence north a distance of 6.00 chains; thence west a distance of 8.40 chains; thence south a distance of 6.00 chains; thence east a distance of 8.40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres, more or less, as shown and outlined in red on plan deposited under number 293111. The purpose for which the land is required is Community Park and Recreation Centre. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1407872. Dated June 9, 1993. Signed Gary Hinde, Property Agent, CRD.



29 LOST & FOUND

LOST: MOUNTAIN bike, Pacifica, black and white, 15 speed, Chemano gear, at Fernwood School, Nov. 17th. 537-1636. 48

LOST: WOULD the person who accidentally picked up a bag containing a walkman and 2 audio tapes at K.I.S., please return it as soon as possible. Many thanks, Jane Girard. 50

FOUND: COMPACT disc. To claim, call 537-1176. 48

FOUND SATURDAY, Nov. 27th. For your information: large grey tabby cat on Lower Ganges Rd., near Hastings House. Hit by car, not our car. Badly injured, taken to Howard Byron, Animal Control Officer, 431 Beddis Rd. 48

GLASSES FOUND in Centennial Park. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 48

FOUND NEAR Cranberry Rd. on Fulford-Ganges Rd., set of 4 keys. 537-5568. 48

FOUND: 1 pr. of scissors, 537-4002. 48

LOST APPROXIMATELY Nov. 18. Gold framed reading glasses with yellow neck cord and brown case. Reward. 653-9297, Stewart Rimmer. 48

LOST: BROWN leather pencil case, Tuesay Nov. 23rd on sidewalk outside ReMax, Law Office, High School. Any info, please contact 537-9338 or 537-5415. Great sentimental value. 48

LOST: TAN leather lined gloves, Sunday, Nov. 21 in Fulford or on Fulford ferry. Call 653-4190. 48

LOST: INTOL inhaler at Fulford ferry parking lot last week. If found, call 537-1211. Thanks. 48

32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, December 8, 1993, at 12:30 pm.

Newly elected trustees to be sworn in at 8:30 am.

Public welcome! 48

34 NOTICES PERSONAL

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a pipe band on Salt Spring, please phone Harry Read at 537-1919. 48

35 NOTICE/COMMERCIAL

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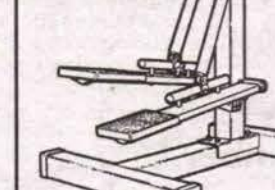
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PRC hears proposal for clearing house

Central source of sports information needed

Information about sports and recreation scholarships, camps and coaching opportunities may soon be available through the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

When a Gulf Islands Secondary School parent asked the PRC Monday to consider taking on the function of a clearing house, commission members responded positively.

"We need a central clearing house for sports information which is related most specifically to the youth community and sports activities," Gail Richards said.

There is a lack of information about opportunities for scholarships and camps in the schools, the meeting was told, and information goes to individual coaches and athletes who forget to spread the word and allow deadlines to pass.

As a member of the Parents Advisory Council's scholarship committee, Richards was asked to look into information about scholarships and other opportunities for young athletes.

She was surprised at what she found.

"It became apparent there is

money and opportunity out there," she said, "but we are missing most of it."

The information is not in one place; athletes and coaches who are told about scholarships, camps and training opportunities have no way of spreading that information around; information about young island athletes is reciprocal — off-island sports scouts do not come to Salt Spring because they do not know what talent is here.

"We know there are kids out there who are capable," she said. "Let's make ourselves more well known in the world of community sports."

One example of how islanders can benefit from the financial and other opportunities that exist for young athletes was Jeff Knox. He got a B.C. athlete assistance award earlier this year to pursue his baseball talent. PRC member and baseball coach Kellie Booth knew about the award and applied for it on his behalf.

In response to the problem, she suggested a community sporting

information centre or database coordinated by the PRC. A list of all coaches on the island should be compiled, including the school system. They should be asked about any information they have about scholarships and camps for young athletes.

Next, someone should write or

call community sports organizations — and she said she already had a long list of them herself — to have the PRC put on mailing lists. This would provide a stable name and address for those organizations to send information to.

The PRC could then set up a bulletin board for sporting oppor-

tunities through the year both for athletes and coaches. When asked whether the information system would take much staff time to initiate or administer, recreation programmer Ross Huff said it would probably run by itself once it was set up.

Commission members commented favourably on the proposal and agreed to consider it at a later meeting.

1993 HOLIDAY PUBLISHING SCHEDULE

December 15	Regular	
December 22	Real Estate	Dec. 16, 3:00pm
	Display	Dec. 17 noon
	Classified	Dec. 20, noon
	Editorial	Dec. 20, noon
December 29	Real Estate	Dec. 21, noon
	Display	Dec. 22, 3:00pm
	Classified	Dec. 23, 4:30pm
	Editorial	Dec. 23, 4:30pm
January 5	Real Estate	Dec. 21, noon
	Display	Dec. 30, 3:00pm
	Classified	Jan. 3, noon
	Editorial	Jan 3, noon
January 12	Regular	

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Dec. 23, 8:30am - 4:30pm
 Dec. 24 - Dec. 27 CLOSED
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 Dec. 31, - CLOSED
 Jan 3, 8:30am - 4:30pm



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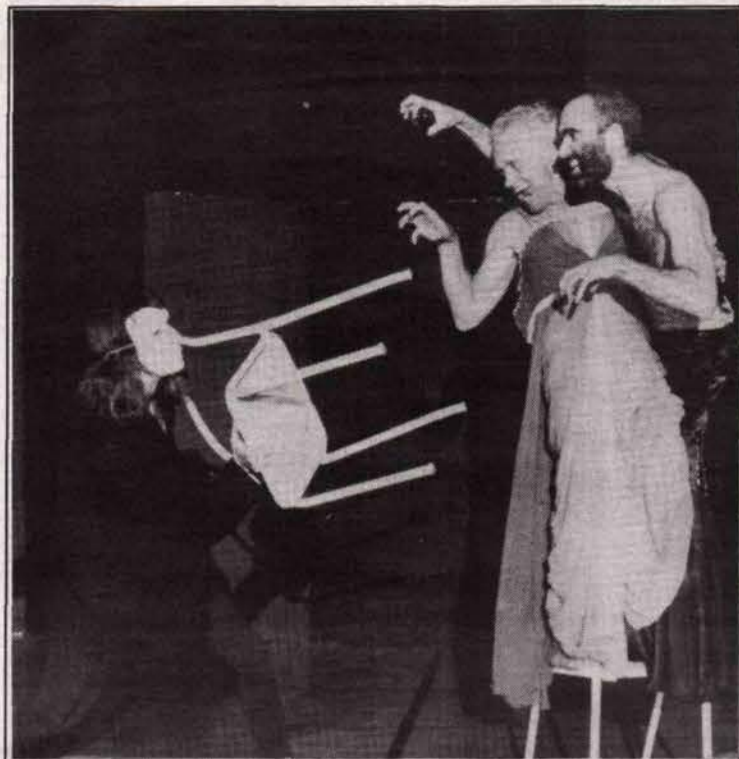
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DANCERS TO PERFORM: Salt Spring troupe *They Said Dance* will perform this weekend as part of the commemoration of the Montreal Massacre. From left are Susheela Meyers, Jim Sinclair and Stuart Eiseman in *Costume Party*, a piece from a dance entitled *Bare Bones*.

Broader awareness objective of events

"It's through intimate conversations with a number of women that you find out how prevalent violence is in the lives of women."

And for Shellyse Szakacs, there are rewards in mounting efforts to counter that violence, despite the demoralizing effect the work can have.

Szakacs is a member of Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), an advocacy group that has planned a series of events this weekend to commemorate what has become known as "the Montreal Massacre."

As far as Szakacs is concerned, SWOVA must draw public attention to the issue of violence against women, "something we have to take as seriously in this community as anywhere else in Canada."

An art show, poetry reading, live theatre and other events will mark the killings of 14 women in Montreal on December 6, 1989. While SWOVA is targeting the community at large, Szakacs conceded it was "difficult not to preach to the converted. But through all the things we're doing, we're really hoping to broaden awareness."

Reaching victims of violence is also a goal. "In all this work there is the hope that women... living under the threat of violence will be able to come forward and feel some safety."

Many such women don't know of any other way of living, Szakacs noted, having known it through childhood.

Szakacs said she was not surprised by the results of the latest survey on the issue, released two weeks ago by Statistics Canada. The most comprehensive such survey ever done in the world, it found that more than half of Canadian women have been physically or

sexually assaulted at least once as adults.

The survey was conducted through telephone interviews with more than 12,000 women.

Nearly 18 per cent of women who had been victims of violence were physically injured, and 28 per cent of those required medical attention.

In the survey's questions, physical assault was described as the use of force from being hit, slapped, or kicked to being beaten, knifed or shot.

Szakacs said that based on her own experience statistics on the subject are usually surprisingly low. She also believes the Gulf Islands are not immune to the problem. On a per-capita basis, violence against women is likely the same here, she said.

There is a difference, however, for rural areas, where services for women are lacking and isolation cuts them off from help.

Szakacs pointed out that shame among victims — while "ridiculous" — is also a problem, in that it prevents many women from doing something about their situation.

For the SWOVA spokeswoman, her physical safety is something she does not take for granted. She recalled incidents from her childhood: being followed home, having a man expose himself to her and being propositioned by a man — all before the age of 10.

"I live with the threat of violence like any other woman, and I take it seriously."



Shellyse Szakacs

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Schedule of activities:

This weekend's events commemorating the 1989 Montreal Massacre will begin with an art exhibit that opens Saturday at 7 p.m. at 120B Hereford Avenue in Ganges. A poetry reading will be offered at 8 p.m.

The National Film Board's *After the Montreal Massacre* will be screened Sunday at Central Hall at 2 p.m. with discussion to follow. Admission is free.

Performance artist Patrick Treacy and local dance troupe *They Said Dance* will perform at 8 p.m. at Mahon Hall. Admission is \$5.

The events will wrap up with a candlelight vigil Monday at 6 p.m. at Centennial Park to commemorate the 14 women killed in Montreal in December 1989.

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down through the years

Five years ago

November 23, 1988

• Voters in Saanich-Gulf Islands joined the majority of British Columbia voters in the federal election and chose a New Democrat Member of Parliament. The NDP's Lynn Hunter defeated Progressive Conservative Pat Crofton by roughly 1,000 votes. On Salt Spring, Hunter collected the majority of votes in all but one of the 12 polling divisions. Unofficial results in B.C. left 19 NDPMPs, 11 Tories and one Liberal.

• Mayne and Pender voters in the local elections threw out Capital Regional District proposals for garbage disposal in separate referenda. Mayne Islanders voted 287 to 20 against a tax of \$48.10 per \$100,000 of assessed value for a refuse collection and disposal service on the island. Pender voters turned down by a margin of 647 to 21 a proposal for a tax of \$46.20 per \$100,000 of assessed value for refuse collection and transfer to Hartland landfill.

Ten years ago

November 23, 1983

• Magic went out of mushrooms for two young men when they were fined \$300 for possession of a restricted drug. The two men were in court on charges of possession of psilocybin, commonly known as magic mushrooms. They had been seen picking the mushrooms on a lot at the corner of Fulford-Ganges Road and Cranberry Road.

• Salt Springer Conhor Vane-Hunt won a national CBC Radio competition on the Chuck Davis program, *Look That Up*. He submitted his *Canadian Prime-Ministerial Mnemonic*, a rhyming compilation of all the prime ministers in their orders of term. For his efforts he was awarded a book on Canadian architecture.

Fifteen years ago

November 22, 1978

• A weekend of storms hit the Gulf Islands, cutting power and telephones and delaying ferries. An inch of snow on Saturday caught many residents by surprise but did not cause many accidents. But high winds felled trees and limbs which took down Hydro lines all weekend. Hydro crews said as fast as they were putting poles up, another would come down. Sturdies Bay ferry service was taken out all weekend because of unsafe docking conditions and Otter Bay was closed for the last run Sunday night. Other ferry terminals experienced delays when power to raise and lower ramps was lost. Power had to be taken from the ships.

• The Islands Trust and three members of the Salt Spring Island Trust committee were served with a Supreme Court writ calling for the invalidation of the Salt Spring Community Plan. Yvette Valcourt initiated the writ on the grounds that proper notice of public hearing was not given.

Valcourt was objecting to the lower density of the Upper Ganges

village in the plan.

• Islanders turned out in great numbers for the local elections, voting in local trustees, two school trustees and a Capital Region director (CRD). Bud Kreissl and David Lott were named Salt Spring Trust representatives. Charles Baltzer and Ivan Mouat were voted school trustees and Mike Clement became the new Salt Spring director at the CRD.

Twenty years ago

November 22, 1973

• Veteran vote-getter of Salt Spring Island, George M. Heinekey, romped home to victory in the Capital Regional District election. First results came in from the advance poll when 24 of the 25 votes went to Heinekey. Heinekey was a long-time resident and farmer on Salt Spring and former chairman of the school board.

• Islands travel was completely cut off when a storm hit the Gulf Islands. It was the climax to a worsening ferry service progressively closing in on island ferry users. At the start of the year, the smaller *Queen of the Islands* was put on instead of the *Sechelt Queen*. This meant reservations which had become a normal part of weekend travel, even in winter, had to be made during the week too. Protests were made but there was no word from the ferry authority.

• The Purcell String Quartet was going to make an island appearance. Sponsored by the Community Arts Council and the high school, the evening concert of classical music was offered free of charge, though a silver collection would be taken.

Twenty-five years ago

November 21, 1968

• It will not be too long before there is no agriculture left on the island, suggested the superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, L.W. Johnson. He was addressing the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute at a special banquet to honour veteran farmers Frank Stevens and Bill Palmer. There is a sharp contrast between the island of today with subdividing going on in every direction and the island of yesteryear when lamb and butter made Salt Spring famous, he said. Agricultural consultant Jack James said small specialty crops were the way of the future in places like Salt Spring, and cited the success of certain tomato crops, lavender and begonia seed.

Thirty years ago

November 21, 1963

• An informal panel of eight young people discussed the topic "How Should We Be Treated?" at the high school. Sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association, two representatives from grades nine through 12 addressed issues about how they are treated by their parents and adults in general. Communication was the major stumbling block, as young people said parents did not want to hear them, giving them the "blank wall" treatment instead.

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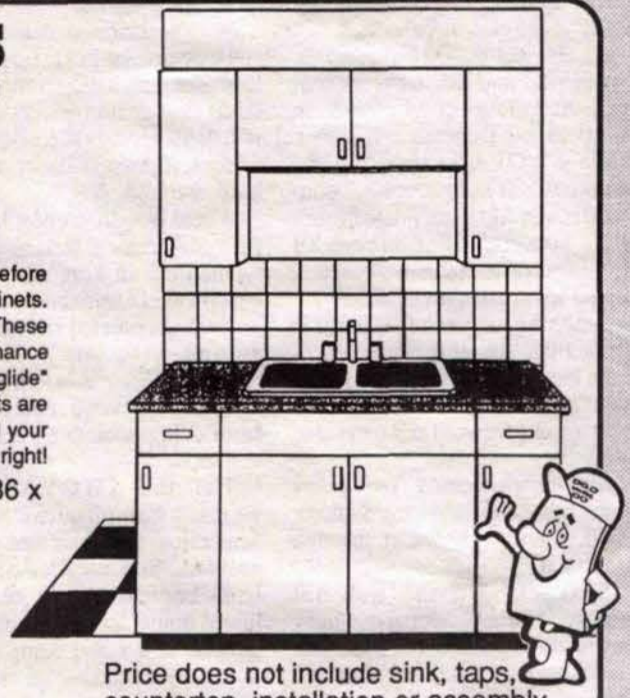
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