



Remembering WOMEN IN WAR

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

War brings change.

In 1939, for the second time this century that was true for most of the world in 1939. Lifestyles changed almost overnight as regulations controlling food, housing, travel came into effect. Expectations of marriage, careers and lives suddenly became short-term. The experience of the war, whether in occupied Poland or relatively secure Canada, would leave its mark on everyone.

That mark, for better or worse, is what Driftwood has asked island women to share on Remembrance Day this year. Some were in the Canadian forces; others were British. All shouldered the responsibilities and the risks thrust on them by events beyond their control.

Isabel Fitch was a nursing sister during the war — that is she was a nurse attached to the Canadian Army. She joined Number 7 Canadian General Hospital in 1939 and moved with it around Nova Scotia, England, and eventually to France and Belgium in the wake of the Allied armies after D-Day.

It was a 900-bed hospital with 56 nurses, 20 doctors and numerous orderlies and other staff. In Dieppe the hospital took over much of an old Chateau. Most of the time, however, the hospital consisted of huge, circus-sized

tents for wards and operating theatres and an army of two-person tents for nurses and staff in ordered rows around the main tents.

Even though the hospital had 900 beds — Lady Minto has 50 — there was no shortage of people to fill them. In Nova Scotia, the nurses dealt with flus and colds and sore throats and other illnesses which people get when they are in

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They shouted out
my number. I saluted.
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It was five shillings.**

close contact with others.

Overseas the injuries were more serious: head injuries, chest wounds, amputations, burns. Fitch's hospital would only take patients who could be cared for and returned to duty in six or seven days. More serious patients were sent back to Britain. Nurses worked 12-hour shifts with a three-hour break. They worked Saturdays and Sundays — "there were no days off during war-time," Fitch said.

From a medical point of view, the war brought new drugs to fight illness. In 1938, sulpha drugs, and then in 1940, penicillin, were invented to fight infections. Both

made a "tremendous difference" in treating people.

Islander Pearl Motion spent most of the war years in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force in Britain. She was just 17 and a half when she signed up in late 1941.

"One thing I do remember is getting my first pay cheque, she recalled "I stood at attention. They shouted out my number, which ended with 547. I saluted. I took my money. It was five shillings.

We were paid much less than the Canadians."

She worked in the offices of the air force command, acting as a court reporter during a court martial once. She was sent to India for two years which she liked very much. She still cooks a good curry, she said. When she arrived in Bombay in 1944, she remembers seeing bananas and Heinz tinned tomatoes for the first time since before the war.

She met Americans, Indians and British air force personnel in India. Towards the end of the war she even met some prisoners of war. A dance had been arranged for them — a common event for which service women were in constant demand — and the women were asked particularly to make a "special effort" to attend.

"It opens your eyes to other places and other cultures," she

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Margaret
Bishop



Isabel
Fitch



Pearl
Motion



Joan Buckley was part of England's land army

Joan Buckley was not in the army, or the navy or the air force during the Second World War. But she was no less a part of the war effort.

The Salt Spring Islander was part of the land army in England. And this land army was essential for two reasons: German U-boat's disrupted food supplies across the Atlantic; men were needed for active service.

Buckley's family owned a farm near London, so she easily took to the farm work involved in the land army. She had grown up with it. But unlike work on the family farm, members of the land army got paid for their work.

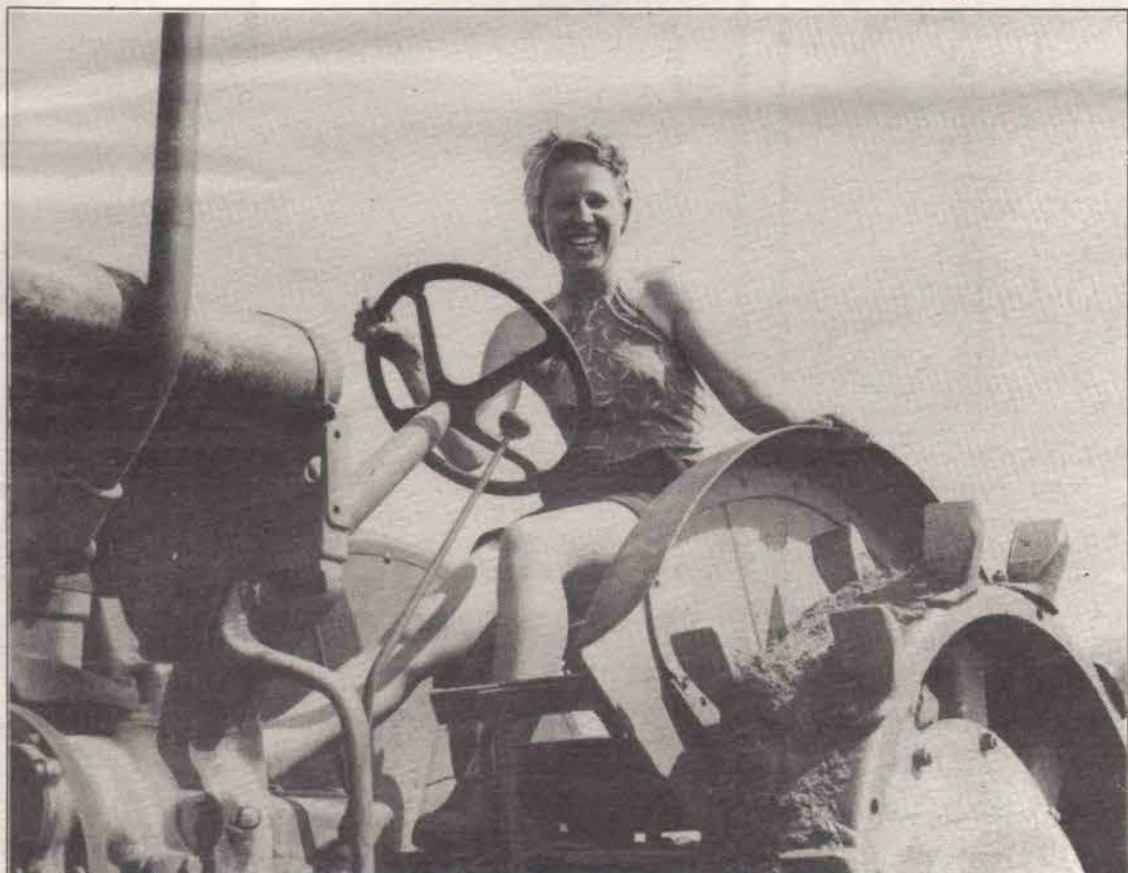
The crews were almost all women, though it was usually a man who organized them and give them their daily details. They would set off to plough fields, cut hay or seed. Buckley joked she was really a pilot in the war — she was told to take turnips or potatoes or anything else and "pile it here" or "pile it there."

The days were long, especially during the harvest season. Husband Charles remembers waiting outside a cinema for his bride-to-be to come home from work. The picture was long over by the time she finished.

Certain days of the week, the women in the land army also had fire duty. They took their whistles in hand and stayed up all night near public buildings, to sound the alarm if there were bombings.

At the end of the war, she remembered there were German prisoners of war assigned to help the land army. They came by the truckload each morning to pick potatoes or help harvest hay. Some of them used to make toys in the camps, which they would trade for needles and cotton and wool.

The land army was disbanded at the end of the war.



LAND ARMY VETERAN: Islander Joan Buckley spent the war years digging potatoes rather than trenches. She was one of thousands of women who took to the land to

relieve men for active service. Here, she is seated on a tractor, one of the many farm vehicles she learned to use.



Flowers forever

Materials for dried flower arrangements, grown on Willowcrest Farm, are examined by Margaret and Tony Threlfall. Products from the farm, including paintings and

hand-spun wool, will be among the many items in the Five Guilds' Pre-Christmas Sale November 18-20. (See story page B5)

Photo by Valorie Lennox

\$44 fruit cake worth every penny

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

Christmas is still six weeks away, and there's time to make this outstanding fruitcake adapted from The Best of Gourmet Desserts. This is expensive, \$44 for nine pounds, but worth it. Almost half of the cost is in the brandy. You could try substituting apple or orange juice. If anybody tries a substitution, please let me know how it turns out.

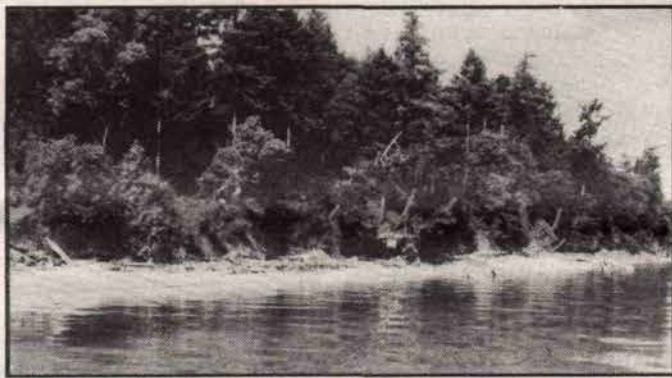
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 - 8 oz. walnuts, chopped
 - 6 oz. glaceed cherries, sliced
 - 6 oz. citron, chopped
 - 4 oz. orange peel, chopped
 - 3 cups brandy
 - 2 sticks (1/2 lb.) butter
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 - 1 1/2 tsp. allspice
 - 5 eggs
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Combine all fruits, nuts and 2 3/4 cups brandy and refrigerate for a week, stirring daily.
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WHAT'S COOKING

Beat in remaining eggs and flour. Stir in the fruit, mixing well. Line three loaf pans with buttered waxed paper and divide mixture evenly. Preheat oven to 275° and place a pan of hot water on bottom shelf. Bake loaves in center of oven for 2 1/2 hours. Wrap in cheese cloth moistened with remaining brandy, then foil, and age in plastic bags in the refrigerator for at least a month (we've never been able to wait that long).

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- NOV. 10: UNICEF coffee party, 138 Castle X Rd. 10am-3pm.
- NOV. 10: SS Weavers & Spinners Prep. for Christmas Sale, Mahon Hall 10:30-2pm.
- NOV. 12: Shop at home faire, All Saints by the Sea, 9am-4:00pm.

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- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Yoga level II, Ganges United Church, 9:15-11:15.
- Except 2nd, O.A.P.O. Br. #32, Looney tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Seniors for Seniors lunches, 11:30 & 12:30, by reservation.
- Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, Library, 10am-3pm.
- Steak dinners and dancing, Legion, 6:00pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- 13 & up soccer & volleyball, Portlock Park, 6:30pm-9pm.
- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
- 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
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Craft fair moves back home

On Saturday, Jane Janzen will fill her heart instead of her pockets.

She will hire someone else to mind her table at a larger Victoria craft fair while she enjoys her annual jaunt to the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society Craft Fair.

"It's that sense of community," she says. Although she could expect to make more money from her crafts at the city fair, she won't miss the community society fair.

"I love it. I love the people that run it on behalf of the community society. It's a real home town craft fair."

Janzen has participated in the

fair for the past three to four years. A full-time craftsperson, she will spend her weekends between now and Christmas attending a variety of fairs. But she finds none is quite as heartwarming as the community centre fair.

A few years ago, she recalls bringing a lively dog and livelier children along with her craft fair stock, adding a hectic and humorous twist to the event.

"It's a fun craft fair. I may not make a lot of money but I will have fun," she says.

She also likes knowing the craft fair supports many good programs in the community.

Maintenance of the buildings

and grounds, a ramp for wheelchair accessibility and office equipment are among the items supported by profits from craft fairs in the past, society vice-chairman Margaret Morris says.

She estimates the event raises approximately \$1,000 through the rental of tables and the money from craftspeople, who give 15 per cent of their sales to the society.

She points out the event is a winner all around: buyers are able to find unique and reasonably priced items for Christmas; sellers find a market and money is raised to support the many services of the society, which are open to everyone in the community.

Fourteen sellers are participating in the fair. Among the items offered will be knitting, candles, wooden ornaments, wooden stools, Christmas decorations, beeswax ornaments and candles, mobiles, jewelry, fudge, candy, silk scarves, home-canned jellies and t-shirts.

For the first time in a decade, the fair is moving back to the Community Services Society building at 268 Fulford-Ganges Road. Organizers have arranged extra parking through agreements with the Sea Breeze Motel, the Kingdom Hall and a neighbour.

Morris says growth of the craft fair forced organizers to move it from the community centre into Mahon Hall and then into the United Church. The fair was not held last year and returns to its original location this year.

Participating crafts people include Ingrid Wyard-Scott, Jackie Doyle, Sharon Sparling, Shirley Blundell, Shelley Wilson, Ed Price, Sonja Archbold, Jennifer Foster and Janzen.

Artist Adrien Town will also participate in the fair, continuing a tradition of art displays which Morris recalls from her first association with the fair eight years ago. At that time, she notes, the fair reflected the work of many painters on the island, supplemented with cards and notepaper.

Since then, the fair has drawn a wide variety of craftspeople. Many are skilled artisans. "Beautiful crafts take a lot of time, effort and ingenuity," Morris remarks.

Tables will be scattered throughout the ground floor of the historic building. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, November 12 visitors will be able to browse through the crafts and then enjoy a snack or lunch. A concession operated by the centre's youth group will serve coffee, tea, muffins, home-baked goodies and both meat and vegetarian chili.



DREAM CATCHERS' DISPLAY: Jane Janzen hangs some of her dream catchers and displays her lotions and bath salts at a Victoria craft fair. She will be bringing her wares to the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society's fair this Saturday on Salt Spring.

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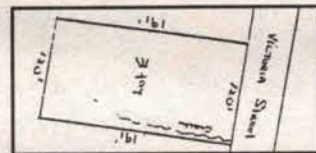
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Guilds prepare for annual pre-Christmas craft sale

What do a plane, a kiln, a shuttle, a canvas and a torch have in common?

They're all tools being used by artists and craftspeople throughout the island to prepare for the Five Guilds' Pre-Christmas Sale on November 18, 19 and 20. Creations by woodworkers, potters, weavers, painters and jewelers will be offered at the annual sale in Mahon Hall.

The first chance to take a look at the display will be Thursday night, November 17, when an

open house will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in Mahon Hall. There will be no sales, but there will be refreshments and a fashion show presented by the Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild.

The keynote is diversity. Island spinners and weavers work with many fibres, ranging from locally available fleece from sheep, angora goats, llamas, alpacas to silk, cotton and flax.

Even the fluff combed out from a dog's coat every spring can be saved and spun.

Among the available creations

will be Karen Carmichael's rugs, woven from thick, over-twisted hand-spun yard. There will be linen woven by Dorothy Patton from her own fine-spun flax, Jane Stafford's mohair throws in brilliant colours, Cheryl Weibe's creations from llama fleece and Pat Daniel's spun skeins and knitting in a variety of fleeces: angora, wool and hair from her Bernese Mountain dog.

Fabrics by Donna Vanderwekken, hand-knit toys by Pearl Payne, lace Christmas decorations by Mary Tanti and, perhaps, a shawl by Rosemary Wallbank will add to the

display. During the fair there will also be on-site demonstrations of spinning and weaving.

At the other end of the creative spectrum, from soft wool to study wood, will be a selection of potential gifts by island woodworkers.

This year, woodworkers' guild products will be displayed on the stage. Rob Denny, Illyd Perkins, Michael Aronoff, David Barry, Michael Hunsberger and Barbara and Chris Arnett are among the participating artisans.

Foot stools, plant stands, wind chimes, cutting boards, wood turn-

ing, key fobs, folk art and bird houses will be among the available items.

Handmade jewelry, unique pieces of pottery and one-of-a-kind paintings will also be available from members of the three other participating guilds.

A concession will be open during the sale, serving coffee, tea and goodies.

The sale will be held Friday, November 18, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Painting, spinning, woodwork at farm

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Among the displays at the Five Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale will be a collection from Willowcrest Farm, where three of the five crafts are practised.

Margaret Threlfall is a painter and spinner. Tony Threlfall is a woodworker, although he points out his craft supplements his wife's work and is not sold individually.

His most visible contribution are the old-fashioned frames which he created to match his wife's country style paintings. Images of roosters, lambs, chickens and children are combined in Threlfall's charming country scenes — scenes which she felt required rustic frames.

"I didn't want the slick look of the commercial frames," she explains.

Tony Threlfall's shop also produces wooden cutouts for daughter Shari McLeod of Calgary, who sells her line of country crafts at major craft fairs. Samples of McLeod's work are included among the fleece, hand-spun wool and paintings displayed in the farm's Serendipity Studio.

A friend, Jeff Savin, designed the studio and Tony Threlfall and Savin built the structure. In a bid to be as self-sufficient as possible, the Threlfalls maintain a large garden, have their own laying chickens and raise chickens and lambs for meat.

One of their main goals is to establish a flock of Border Leicester and Romney sheep as a source of fleece for spinners and weavers. Their success can be measured by the prize ribbons for sheep displayed on their wall.

When the two first arrived on

the island, they found a sheep industry focused almost solely on meat animals.

"Salt Spring fleece was being buried or burned," recalls Tony Threlfall.

Willowcrest Farm is breeding the relatively rare Border Leicester sheep and producing fleece which can be used by spinners, weavers, felters and other craftspeople.

"We're trying to develop Salt Spring fibres," Tony Threlfall observes. "The spinning was an offshoot of getting interested in wool."

Margaret Threlfall uses a unique series of dyes to produce a range of pretty and vibrant colours — she soaks the fleece in kool-aid.

The couple produces hand-sewn bags in which the fleece is packed. The washed fleece is available in its natural state and colour, or in carded and dyed bundles.

Margaret Threlfall uses a unique series of dyes to produce a range of pretty and vibrant colours — she soaks the fleece in kool-aid.

"It's great colours," she remarks, explaining that kool-aid is a natural vegetable dye safe enough to be eaten.

Her balls of wool spun from the fleece range from a delicate yellow — "that's lemonade" — to rich raspberry, grape and blueberry shades.

Margaret Threlfall's other cre-

ations also draw heavily on an interest in colour. In the fall she harvests specially grown flowers plus some that grow naturally on the farm, and dries them. Using the dried plants she creates flower arrangements.

She tends to do crafts like spinning and dried flowers in the evening, which she refers to as "spare time." Working on the farm and painting are her main interests, pursued during the day.

"Intuitive painting is my favourite." Her works range from the country scenes to delicate reproductions of flowers to semi-realistic landscapes. She is intrigued by the ever-changing interaction of paint, water and paper.

"I like to put colour on water and go from there." Salt Spring's beauty is a constant inspiration, she says. "I love painting what's around me. Every time you turn around there's another beautiful painting waiting to be done."

The diversity produced by Willowcrest Farm is an appropriate reflection of the diversity of crafts on the island. At the Five Guild Pre-Christmas Sale, islanders and visitors will be able to see the full range of craft production on Salt Spring.

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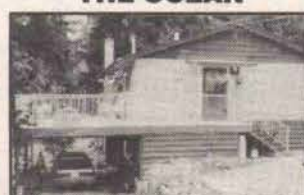
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said of her war-time service. "It's amazing what you endure, not just as a service person, but living in Britain with those air raids."

Air raids was something Margaret Bishop knew a little about. She was in the Royal Canadian Air Force and stationed in London in 1943 when a bomb obliterated a block of flats across from her office.

She was a driver for staff officers overseas and ended up doing accounting work before the war ended. She was stationed in London for a year and was almost bombed out while working in

WOMEN

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Harrods's Department Store.

But despite the disruption of the bombing, she said there was a "degree of normalcy" to be found in the city. After duty, people went to the theatre, or to dinner, even though the menus were not very extensive and there might be air-raids any time.

She said the whole experience serving in the Air Force gave her a different point of view. The women who were officers were

"good solid citizens" who handled any situation well. The ranks were all keen and caught up in the spirit of the war effort. They all did good jobs, she said, whether they were cooks, orderlies or secretaries.

"I had a very sheltered life, growing up in Montreal," she said. "By mixing with all sorts of different people, you couldn't help but expand your horizons. I grew more mature quicker than I could have at home."

"Women got to do a lot of

things they never would have got to do in ordinary life," she said.

Now, nearly 50 years have passed since the war ended. Ordinary life, under the strain of total war, has been all but forgotten in North America. But for islanders like Isabel Fitch, that time has not been forgotten. She remembers the

people she knew and the things she did quietly and simply: a lunch for 13 nursing sisters on the island; standing together at the Cenotaph Friday; laying a common wreath.

War has left its mark. Remembrance Day is the one day of the year Canadians get to acknowledge that.

Youngsters also contributed to effort

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

As Europe prepared for war in September, 1939, changes in the air raged over the seas and were felt in the Gulf Islands.

Men left the islands in droves for the Armed Services. Women took on jobs vacated by enlisted men and looked after home and hearth under war-time conditions. Children had a role too. And two long-time islanders share some of their memories of teenage life during the Second World War.

"Those were quite exciting days for a kid," Gwen Ruckle recalled this week. Her family pioneered in the 1860s at Beaver Point.

Ruckle's grandfather was in the aircraft detection corps but was too busy farming to pay much attention. As a child, Ruckle had always been captivated by planes and she took on the task of being chief plane spotter in Beaver Point.

She loved watching planes. From the age of 11 she knew the silhouette of every Allied plane and most Axis ones. She had read her grandfather's guidebooks on the subject. With the Pat Bay airport close by with RAF bomber training squadrons, Canadian fighter training squadrons and even marine squadrons, she had a lot of practice.

"I remember seeing 40 planes at one time. They would have practice dog-fights over the islands and fly low through Burgoyne Valley, which they weren't supposed to do, but did anyway," she said.

But there were not many enemy planes to spot. One of the chief jobs of the plane spotter was to watch for Allied planes in distress. One plane came down in the forest not far from Beaver Point. It was a British Hurricane — a fighter.

"The plane blew up with a great crash," Ruckle said. "It was quite exciting. There was a massive fire for two days and people were running in to get souvenirs while ammunition was going off all over the place."

The pilot ejected and parachuted onto the island, but crash boats from Vancouver Island soon landed at Beaver Point wharf to take him back to Pat Bay.

Soldiers would come to the island from time to time, on excursions on their days off. The Cy Peck was used to take them

around local waters once a week, Ruckle said. They would call at Beaver Point wharf and would be served tea by the locals. In return they would entertain islanders with stories and songs. Ruckle remembers hearing one young pilot, a South African, play the accordion. It was the first time she had ever heard an accordion and the memory has never left her. She fell totally in love with it.

Long-time islander Ruby Alton was another island child who remembers plane-spotting. Her father was a pilot in the First World War and she was always fascinated by airplanes.

Alton, like many other island children, was in the Junior Red Cross. Once a week, there would be time set aside in school for knitting for the men overseas. Afghans, scarves, socks: whatever was needed. Children would bring old sweaters from home to unravel and make into new articles of clothing for soldiers or refugees overseas.

"Some of the boys would knit, too," Alton said. "My brothers were good knitters."

Alton also remembers that the school jumping pit was changed into a Victory Garden by the efforts of the children. They grew vegetables which helped the island in its strive for self-sufficiency so the government could send what it could overseas.

Ruckle remembers how life on an island farm changed in 1939.

"All of a sudden we could sell everything we grew. Up to 1939, things were pretty tough."

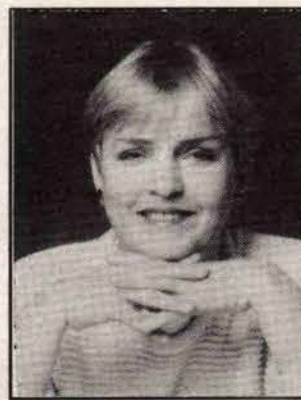
She remembered her grandfather digging clams and trapping muskrat and raccoons to make money during the Depression. But when the war started, the Victoria meat market would take all their sheep, cattle and pigs. They even increased their production.

Rationing came to the island anyway, farm production increases notwithstanding. Sugar, coffee and booze were rationed. The latter vexed more islanders than anything else, she said. Meat was also rationed but her family, like others, lived on venison anyway.

There were few reminders here on Salt Spring of the violence that characterizes war. The action was on other continents, thousands of miles away. But Ruckle remembered the stir on the coast when a

light station was torpedoed on the coast. Toward the end of the war, there were increasing reports of balloons with incendiary devices landing on the coast to start forest fires to cripple the important B.C. timber industry.

There was even a report of such a balloon landing on Mount Tuam, Ruckle said, and the island's army reserve was sent out to look for it. No incendiary device was found that Ruckle could recall. The fire which was reported probably belonged to a pit-lamper, she said. "It wasn't safe to go pit-lamping in those years."



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"Phones are ringing off the hook" at Shelly Wilson's home, as islanders "bite at the bit" to register floats, food and entertainment for the annual Festival of Lights parade and festivities.

Following a theme of "bringing light to darkness," this year's activities will herald in the Christmas season on December 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m. A celebration of island youth — our "living light," says

Wilson — the parade aims to include every island child on community-made floats.

The parade is scheduled to begin in total darkness at 5:30 p.m. As the parade passes, each storekeeper is asked to turn on Christmas lights, until the entire village of Ganges is ablaze with light.

Salt Spring's own Barley Bros will serenade the parade from the Moka House deck, playing their special brand of music from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Special Olympics committee will set up across the street, under cover outside of Lee the Plumber, who has offered to supply electricity for

the chili, hot dogs, and baking. Coffee kiosks will also be set up in various downtown locations.

All money raised will be directed to the island's Christmas hamper program, which brings food and gifts to disadvantaged people.

At 7:30 p.m., the activity moves into the new high school on Rainbow Road where a multitude of choral groups will join voices to welcome the season. Included in the planned repertoire are various church choirs, school choirs, the Salt Spring Singers, Tuned Air and the Merry Madrigals.

"Spread the rumour," Wilson says. "There

might be an Alleluiah Chorus sing-a-long."

The Festival of Lights began five years ago with eight floats and 160 children. Last year it flooded Ganges with 27 entries and about 900 children. In the 1994 version, Wilson expects "tons and tons of floats" (at least 30) and a record number of children.

All children are invited to participate, she stresses, encouraging older children to contact stores and get involved in the float-making process.

Information can be obtained by calling Wilson at 653-2394 or Margaret Lear at 653-4312.

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Library honours two volunteers as Carroll, Brown end service

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

One of the best gifts Mary Hawkins may have given to the library she founded was volunteer Betty Carroll.

For over 30 years, Carroll has been a mainstay of the local library. But she credits library founder Mary Hawkins with getting her in the door.

Recently widowed, Carroll had great respect for the much older Hawkins. "She was a great person." Hawkins was also forceful, so when the library founder urged Carroll to join the volunteer team, Carroll felt she couldn't refuse.

"She gave orders and expected them to be obeyed," Carroll said, adding that Hawkins' authority was backed by a concern for other people. "She was really a very fine person."

So Carroll volunteered and stayed at her post for more than 30 years. In addition to putting in hours at the desk, she has served on the board and been chairman.

On November 1, Carroll and another retiring volunteer, Norma Brown, were honoured at the library meeting for their years of service.

"They're both going to be missed," board chairman Tony Burrige said. "Both are very good library workers."

But Carroll doesn't mention her own accomplishments. She prefers to talk about other volunteers. "We had some wonderful chairmen in my day," she says, citing Don Kirtland and Bob Robertson as among the best.

The library started in 1959, located in a corner of Mouat's store. A year later, the library received its charter and in 1964 moved to its own quarters, a small house on McPhillips Avenue.

That little house has now been expanded and renovated so that its original configuration has vanished, Carroll said. But when the library volunteers and books first arrived, the building contained a full bathroom, complete with bathtub.

"It was the only library in the province that had a bathtub," Carroll recalled. "Nobody ever had a bath in it, I must say." Eventually, the bathtub was moved out and sold.

The library continued to expand, helped in part by Carroll's love of books and writing skills. A graduate of McGill University, she regularly wrote book reviews for the Times newspaper in Victoria. She frequently received bundles of books from the newspaper's book editor, those which she reviewed, and those newly published volumes which arrived from publishers in hopes of a review.

She turned those books over to the library.

Her affection for the library is divided equally between the people and the books. "We've always been very lucky in all the people who worked there," she said, adding, "I love books."

But she doesn't love computers. With the library moving more into a computerized system, Carroll decided it was time to retire. "It's gone into a different age," she remarked.

In recent years Carroll had volunteered at the desk from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday morning. Although she has retired, she still plans to visit the library, if only to take out books since she expects to have more time for reading.

"I won't abandon it," she said.

Norma Brown had also filled the Monday morning shift, in addition to serving as the board secretary. After an estimated 15 years as a volunteer, she decided



PHOTO HISTORY: Retiring library volunteer Betty Carroll, right, identifies an old library association photograph for board chairman Tony Burrige and fellow volunteer Norma Brown. Both Carroll and Brown retired from the library association November 1.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

to retire as of November 1.

"I just decided I wanted a break," she explained.

Initially, she volunteered because she believed she could help the library. But after 15 years, she found she was no longer looking forward to her volunteer shifts. "The library

pace is getting faster and I'm getting slower," she remarked.

She may return to the library or she may find another volunteer opportunity in the community.

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School board was forced to re-elect its own members

Thirty years ago

October 29, 1964

Only six taxpayers joined the school board and district staff for the North Salt Spring District annual meeting, leading to an odd situation where the school board virtually re-elected its own members.

Elected for a two-year term were Mr. A.M. Sharp and Mr. Chas. Mouat. Also nominated was former board chairman Gil Humphreys. Board members, their wives, two school staff members, the secretary-treasurer and six taxpayers were the only people present at the meeting.

All board members expressed disappointment at the low interest in the meeting. The board was working toward a new school on the island. A referendum had passed the previous year supporting construction of a senior secondary school in Ganges and a teacherage on Galiano.

In the previous year, the board had established a dormitory on Salt Spring for high school students from the Outer Islands.

The Driftwood introduced a new masthead, drawn by Alfred Temmel. The new design was part of an overall re-design of the newspaper which included a shift to five columns per page.

Twenty-five years ago

October 30, 1969

Due to the increased number of children on the north end of the island, plans were made to construct a new 10-room elementary school at the intersection of Lower Ganges and Vesuvius Bay roads. The school district had an option on the property, which was owned by Arthur Millner.

The number of elementary school students on Salt Spring would reach 492 by 1972. Eventually a school will also be required in Fulford, board chairman George Heinekey predicted.

A school building referendum was to be held December 6, at the same time as the annual school district election and election of the capital regional district representative.

Salt Spring CRD Director Doug Cavaye had announced plans to retire as had school board members P.A. Frattinger and R.M. Patterson. Nominations for school board and for the CRD seat were closing November 24.

Twenty years ago

October 30, 1974

Thirty candidates were vying for votes in a November 16 election to the Islands Trust and the

DOWN THE YEARS

school board. Fifteen seats were available, 12 for the Islands Trust and three for the school board. Two school board members were to be elected on Salt Spring and one was to be chosen from the Penders. Each island, Salt Spring, Saturna, Mayne, Galiano, North Pender and South Pender, was to elect two Island Trust representatives. An all candidates meeting would be held on Salt Spring November 7.

Bob Anderson, the Gulf Islands terminal agent for B.C. Ferries, was recovering in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being pinned under a tree October 26. Anderson was helping remove a tree from the grounds of Our Lady of Grace church on Drake Road when he was caught under the falling tree. He suffered internal injuries but was reportedly

making good progress three days later.

Island MLA Hugh Curtis switched from the Conservative to the Social Credit party, announcing that he believed Social Credit was the only hope of ousting the New Democratic Party government. He had been elected in 1972.

Fifteen years ago

October 31, 1979

A public hearing was to be held in Ganges on November 27 and 28 to inquire into appeals against the Ganges sewer permit. A permit to discharge treated effluent into Ganges Harbour had been issued by the pollution control branch of the Capital Regional District. However, 12 people had protested issuance of the permit, so the public hearing was being held to air their objections.

Ten years ago

October 31, 1984

The market issue made the

parcs and recreation commission elections so political that Capital Regional District director Hugh Borsman announced he would appoint a new commission.

Speaking to a meeting of the Farmer's Market, Borsman said the 1983 annual meeting drew 181 voters to elect the commission — mainly because of the market controversy. Some commission members then tried to have the lease changed to permit mid-week vending. Borsman felt market business had dominated the commission. To resolve the situation, he decided to appoint commission members who were interested in recreation and not involved in the market. He pointed out he had the ability under the CRD bylaw establishing the commission to appoint commission members.

Four candidates were vying for two Salt Spring seats on the school board. Incumbents Bert Beitel and David Eyles were seeking re-election, challenged by Murray Shoolbraid and Yvette

Valcourt. John Magnus had also been nominated but his nomination was not accepted since his name was not on the voters' list. Magnus initiated a legal challenge to that ruling.

Five years ago

November 1, 1989

Students from the international Lester B. Pearson College spent five days on Salt Spring participating in ecological reserve studies. They worked with ecological reserve wardens Bob Andrew and Paul Linton. In addition to setting up the study areas, the students developed a fondness for the products of Barb's Buns.

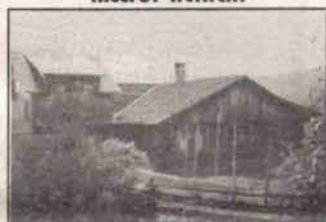
The community planning association's review committee produced a series of recommendations on Salt Spring's community plan. Nine people participated in the review, which touched on the community's profile, land use and the economy, land development, planned population and protection of sensitive areas.

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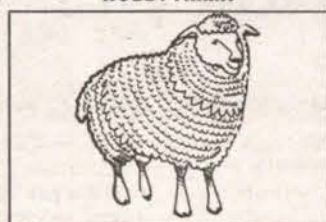
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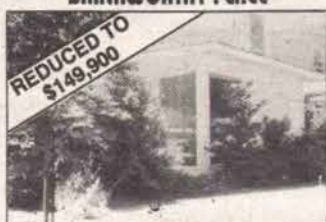
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B.C. School championships

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When senior boys "double A" soccer teams from across the province compete in Abbotsford this week for the B.C. school championships, some will be left feeling a little "stung."

Of the 16 qualifying teams, only Ladysmith has already felt the piercing scorpion sting, having lost to Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions in regular season and playoff action.

But, then the Scorpions beat every team they played this year, clinched the mid-Vancouver Island double A school title on October 20 and last Thursday qualified for the provincial finals by winning the north Vancouver Island championships.

Their success is unprecedented in GISS soccer history.

Scorpions coach Doug Pearson described his squad as "the best team (at the north islands), no doubt about it."

GISS first beat Nanaimo's John Barsby team 3-0, with goalie Cree Binkley playing an "excellent" game for the shutout. Anthony Rico suffered a broken leg during the game, though not until scoring the Scorpions' first goal.

Justin Byron and Dave Fiander capped the game's scoring.

Pearson said the team had a shaky start in its second match, played against Ladysmith, but prevailed for a 3-1 victory. Harrison Jason scored the first goal on a "beautiful" header from Josh Clarke. Carl Ensminger then scored on a penalty shot called

as a result of Jason being taken out by a Ladysmith player. Fiander again got the third goal, this time after a perfect play by Chris Aiechele.

Team members were somewhat excited by their second victory.

"They looked like they had won the Stanley Cup when the final whistle blew," said Pearson.

Games were played in driving wind and rain, with snow even threatening from the hills above.

Pearson said the boys really appreciated the noisy and supportive presence of parents and friends who accompanied the team to Ladysmith.

Kalkin Brosseau was voted most valuable player of the tournament.

In season-long accomplishments, Harrison Jason won the scoring title for all mid and northern Vancouver Island senior boys soccer teams.

Scorpions' success has also been a morale booster for GISS, said Pearson. "It really seems to help school spirit."

The boys know it is "a real achievement" to make it to the provincial finals, he said, regardless of how they fare against the province's best

teams from schools under 750 students.

Action starts today (November 9), with the finals set for Friday. The team left Salt Spring Tuesday.

Ensminger and Aiechele told the Driftwood Sunday they were excited about qualifying for the provincials.

"It's pretty exciting," said Ensminger, who has played soccer on Salt Spring for about 10 years. "I can hardly wait."

Following their victory in Ladysmith last week, he said the boys were "pretty pumped."

The team is in good form these days, according to left half and right winger Aiechele. "I think we should do pretty well," he said.

In addition to Aiechele, Ensminger, Binkley, Rico, Byron, Fiander, Jason, Clarke, and Brosseau, team members are captain Eric Byron, Chris Jason, Richard Avedon-Savage, Adrian Hingston, Billy Beck, Dan Byrne, Chris Collette, Morgan Cuddy, Pat Chesters and Ryan Smith.

With Rico, Cuddy and Smith out of the line-up with injuries, Pearson recruited younger players Justin Smith, Eric Georgeson and Jason Moulton for the provincials.

Not having enough players could

cause problems in a tournament that has the Scorpions playing three games on Wednesday, said Pearson.

He said it is difficult to predict how his team will do in Abbotsford, with several factors to consider. Getting a "lucky draw" for the first games played could be important, he said, as well as avoiding injuries.

Gauging the opposition isn't easy, since Ladysmith is the only provincial finalist the Scorpions have faced. However, Ladysmith finished eighth province-wide last year, and the Scorpions have beaten Brentwood, which was the number six team in 1993.

Pearson also noted that many Scorpions play for the Salt Spring Kicks in the Lower Island Youth Soccer League. That pits them against some of Victoria's best players who will also be in Abbotsford. Kicks won the district cup in their division last year.

Pearson credits Salt Spring's

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FC breaks losing streak and wins 1-0

Salt Spring FC battled poor field conditions and a chippy opponent but snapped a troublesome losing streak with a well-deserved 1-0 win over Cordova Bay on Sunday.


According to FC player and this week's team reporter Duncan McGuffie, FC dominated the play in the first half and the hard work paid off. They capitalized on a well-placed free kick by Colin Walde, that was nodded on by an aggressive Juda Shugar and finally headed home by Kerry Walker.

Tough defence kept a frustrated Cordova team off the scoreboard. McGuffie said the team was led by the clutch goalkeeping of Ken Marr and the strong defensive play of Mark Nordine.

Special regards were given to newcomer Ryan Wellington for getting FC's first red card of the season, and to Andrew Aust who grunted his way into the hearts of the fans.

In response to some not very thinly veiled insults from Malcolm Legg in his October 26 "Old Boys" story, FC is "graciously accepting the challenge for bragging rights to Salt Spring soccer, and looks forward to meeting the Old Boys on December 18 at 2:15 p.m. at Portlock Park."

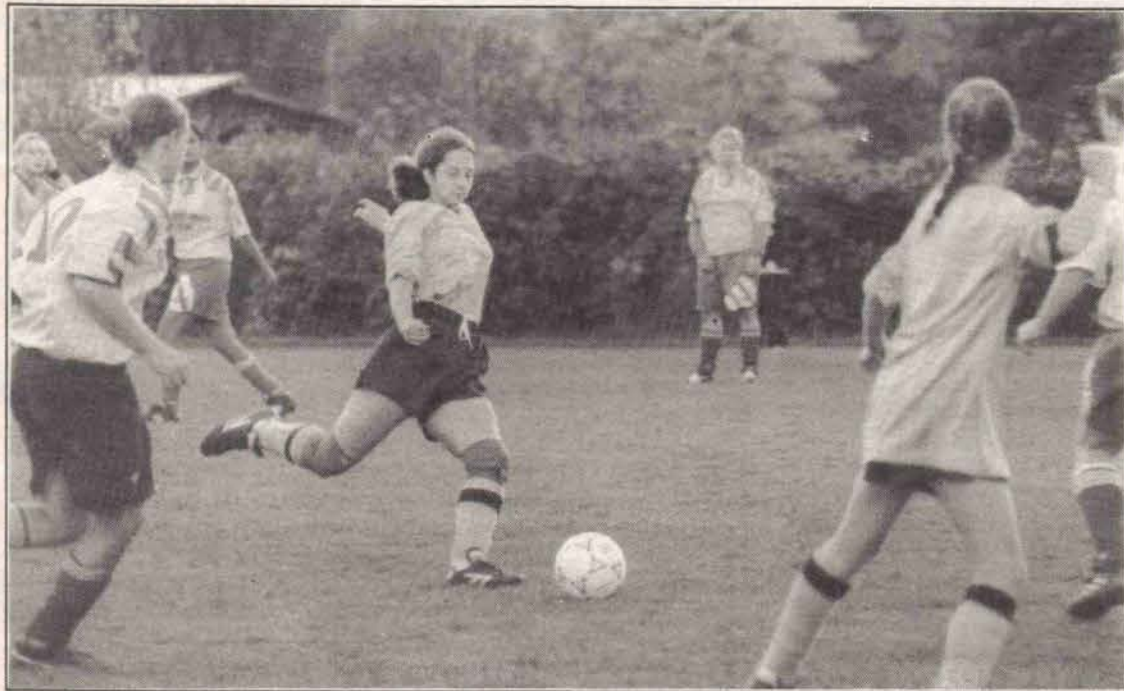
FC would also like to go on record as stating that "the Salt Spring Classic Challenge Cup, generously donated by Cal McKay and the Bank of Montreal, will only help to promote the image of soccer in the Gulf Islands."



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Good effort

Salt Spring Strikers were squashed 5-0 Sunday by Gordon Head Celtic despite what coach Malcolm Legg described as "a good effort against the league's best team." Above, Lara Brown winds up to kick the ball while Corry Schwagly, right, keeps an eye on the play. At left, Allyson MacKinnon, left, tries to take the ball from a Gordon Head player. Watching the play from behind is Jocelyn Hazenboom, right. Photos by Tony Richards.

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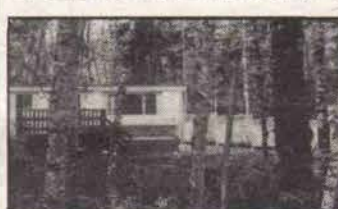
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Old Boys fans are devastated by labour strife in the ranks

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The impossible happened. Labour strife (which has decimated baseball and hockey games) finally hit the Old Boys, cancelling last weekend's game and leaving many Old Boys fans without their weekend soccer fix.

The strike was led by a small group of players — Gary McNutt, Lindsay McQueen and Cal McKay (interesting how it always seems to be the Scots who lead union problems . . . perhaps they are still bitter that Scotland did not make World Cup '94) — who convinced players not to play unless they received a complete new set of uniforms (and Glasgow Rangers colours, to boot).

Management, in the form of myself and Graham Tweddle (both very level-headed Englishmen), held firm that the team had to establish a cap on the number of uniform sets. And that cap was two.

Players spokesman Jack "the Mouth" Braak, a long time union negotiator, felt a uniform cap would restrict players' playing potential because they would be unable to colour co-ordinate their strip with that of their opponents.

Both sides were deeply entrenched in their positions, so a mediator was brought in.

Goalie Tim Stirrup made the two sides sit down with several cases of beer. A decision had to be reached by the time the beer ran out, or he was leaving to go to the pub.

After an hour, the beer was gone and both sides, desperate for more, came to an agreement. New uniforms were in, but Glasgow Rangers colours were out. But the settlement came too late for the Pro Pats game.

Referees Strick Aust and Ken Marr were not available for the game. One rumour, by Antonio Alonso, had both of them in Victoria at opticians for eye check-ups after recent goals they missed. Phone calls to several opticians did not confirm this rumour, although one optician did spot two men in black shirts outside his office disputing whether to go in or not.

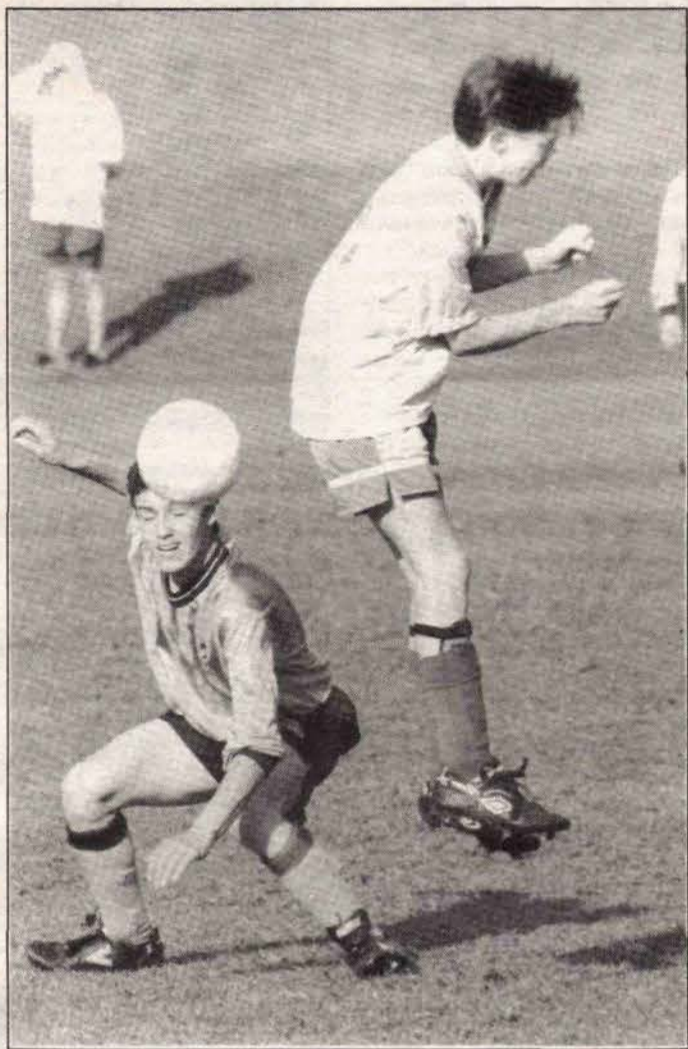
Anyway, the lads will be back next weekend, 10 a.m. at the new high school field against Castaways "B". Spectators can see if they play any better in their new stylish suits.

In other news, the Old Boys wish to congratulate the Gulf Islands Scorpions senior soccer team and coach Doug "Codger" Pearson (yes! he is an old boy) for their success in reaching the B.C. finals this weekend in Vancouver, a first for any Salt Spring team.

With Eric "Mr. Vain" Byron

leading the charge, there is no reason they cannot win the title and the Old Boys are behind them all the way. (Remember Doug, do a good job and coaching the Old Boys could be your next promotion).

Next week the Strikers will try to bounce back as they play Oak Bay, 12 noon at the new high school field.



Heads up

Laurie Baines, left, of Salt Spring Spurs heads ball after failed attempt to do so by Gordon Head player. The game was the second encounter for the two teams, which had previously played to a scoreless tie. On Sunday, they tied it up again at 1-1. Both teams remain undefeated in their league.

Photo by Tony Richards

Parents make scoreboard

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Peewees: James Severn 113, Jacque Harkema 127, Stephen Severn 105.

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Tuesday afternoon Golden Agers: Ken Robinson 253/611, Murray Anderson 215, Reg Winstone 206.

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By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Correspondent

This was not a happy week in Slugland. Despite the team's best efforts, the club ended up in the loss column for two matches.

The first game took place Thursday evening in Sidney against the hometown Blues. Just under five minutes into the game, Paul Sinclair led the attack and, following his side-stepping both Blues defencemen, he "snuck the puck" under the outstretched netminder.

At this point, it looked as though the Slugs might have an easy game on their hands. But the Blues managed to get back into the match at the 13 minute mark by using Deadstop's Buick-sized butt as a screen to sneak the puck past Mark Hughes.

The effect was something akin to a shark smelling blood for the Blues. Just one minute later, they took the lead when they caught the Slugs on a line change. Hughes did his best — he stopped the first shot — but with no Slugs in sight, the Blues scored on the rebound.

The second period started off with a thud for the Slugs. The Blues scored almost immediately after the face-off to take a two-goal lead, and left the Slugs more than a little upset, as we definitely held the edge in play. The boys continued to take the play to the Blues, and it finally paid off just over six minutes into the period, when Pete Huser snapped home the puck following a shot from the point by Deadstop.

Just as we became confident in a comeback, the Blues thwarted us once again. Three minutes after Huser's goal, the Blues went up by two when a Blues defenceman managed to deflect a shot into the Slugs' net off of old faithful himself, Deadstop.

Onto the third period we trailed the Blues 4-2, but knew it would only take a bounce to put us back in the match. This occurred at the nine minute mark. Deadstop had a brain wave, a rarity in itself: if the Blues could score using him for a screen, why not the Slugs? So the next time the opportunity arose, Deadstop streaked (okay stumbled), for the front of the Blues net and parked himself directly before the netminder. This must have had similar effect on the goalies as that of the moon (or moons as the case may be) eclipsing the sun. Whatever, it worked. While the netminder was trying to find his way out from the dark side of the moon, Huser buried one in the back of the net.

Unfortunately, the Blues added yet another one with just five minutes to play, and to salt away the match.

But the evening was not a complete washout. The Slugs newest fan, Alan McGillivray, of Inter Island Water Taxi from Sidney, gave the team a ride home following the game in weather which can only be described as exhilarating. In doing so, and getting us home in one piece, we have proclaimed McGillivray "The Official Water Taxi of the Salt Spring Slugs," and afford him all the rights and privileges that go along with that lofty title, like helping us sling burgers at the fall fair next year.

Sunday night saw the Slugs playing host to the Shore Line Bruins, yet another team from Sidney.

Things looked rosy for us right off the start, as the Slugs scored just 30 seconds after the opening face-off. Paddy Akerman parked himself in the slot and picked off a perfect pass from linemate Johnny Procter. Then, using his patented "Akerman Windmill" style of quick release, drilled the shot over the goal tenders' glove.

After that, both clubs settled in and looked for the other's weak spots. Fortunately for the Slugs,

Sidney teams squish Slugs

we managed to score again before the Bruins discovered Deadstop. Once again, it was Akerman who put the puck in the net, only this time he had a little assistance from Paul Sinclair, who happened to be sitting on the goalie.

But the Bruins regrouped and added their first of the night just two minutes later following a wild goal mouth scramble in which the Slug netminder for the evening, Derrick Topping, made a number of brilliant saves, only to be robbed by the Bruins who never

let up on the pressure.

The Bruins first goal sparked them up, and they added another less than two minutes later, after dekeing Deadstop out of his skates, and sending two Bruins in against Topping.

Despite this, the Slugs held the edge in play for most of the period and felt it was only a matter of time before the Bruins' legs started to give out. Wrong.

The Bruins took complete command of the game in the second period, scoring six times, despite a

Herculean effort put forth by Topping in the Slug net.

The third period did not fair too much better. The Bruins were on a roll. The Slugs tried to get their act together, and the play didn't look quite so lopsided. Still the Bruins were the first ones on the score board, with a marker at the nine-minute mark. But the Slugs kept on pressing and it finally paid off when Bernie Reynolds drove home a nice shot following a beautiful three-way passing play between Todd McIntyre, Huser

and himself. Just over a minute later it was McIntyre's turn to get on the score sheet after he took a nice pass from Sinclair.

But it was all academic by this point, as the Bruins added two goals in the final minute to shellac us by a final score of 11-4. As if that isn't bad enough, this is the fourth loss in a row and the Slugs have been outscored in those games by a margin of 30-12.

Bearing this in mind, it is probably understandable that CBC Sports and TSN have not returned our calls about televising some of the Slugs home games during the NHL strike. Maybe we should try the comedy channel.

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Local runners stay in top ten as they battle toughest clubs

Salt Spring Track and Field Club members placed well in both races of this season's Vancouver Island cross country running series.

Club member Richard Bennett reports the powerful clubs this year are Nanaimo, Victoria and Peninsula from Sidney. However, local runners are as usual finishing in the top ten of their fields.

A four-kilometre race held Sunday, November 6 in Nanaimo left competitors wet and chilly, but not because of rainy skies.

While the race's short distance was pleasant, said Bennett, "it was soon overshadowed by the ice-cold waist high water hazard that had to be crossed twice. Further reality hit the older runners who normally take four kilometres to get warmed up and found the speed of the short race difficult."

However, Salt Spring's Stan Peters proudly crossed the line as the second oldest runner in the field. Richard Bennett improved to fifth place from his last race, and new club runners Peter Bennett and son, Mason, finished sixth and eleventh in their age

groups.

Lianna Hingston and Catherine Bennett ran together for much of the race, with Hingston pulling away to her second win in a row for junior women. Bennett moved up to second place in the masters women categories.

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Bennett said club members were pleased to see Jenny James out for her first run of the year, after recovering from extensive leg injuries and not running since July.

Independent Salt Spring athletes at the Nanaimo race included Cara Herman, who won the juvenile girls title, and her mother Linda, who placed fourth in masters women.

The annual Bazett Farm race was held near Maple Bay October 23.

In the 50 to 60 year-old men's division, Stan Peters placed fifth.

For men between the ages of 40 and 50, Richard Bennett was 10th and Charles Hingston came in 11th.

Mike Austin was 10th among men between 30 and 40 years of age.

Catherine Bennett was third in the women's 40 to 50 years category. Lianna Hingston was first in the 18 and 19 year-old women's division, and Magalie Caron, running with 14 and 15-year old competitors, finished sixth.

Also running from Salt Spring for Victoria's track and field club was Zoe Bennett. She placed first in her division of 16 and 17 year-olds.

Other islanders running as independent athletes were Rae-Anne and Chantelle Huth, who were first and second in their respective age groups, and Linda and Cara Herman who placed fourth and second in their age categories.

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Under 14.....Salt Spring Strikers.....6.....Cowichan.....1
Under 15.....Salt Spring Raiders.....4.....Peninsula.....0
Under 16.....Salt Spring Rangers.....2.....Bays United.....2
Under 17.....Salt Spring Spurs.....1.....Gordon Head.....1
Under 19.....Salt Spring Kicks.....3.....Bays United.....3

GIRLS

Under 14.....Salt Spring.....3.....Lakehill.....2
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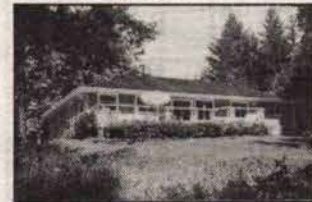
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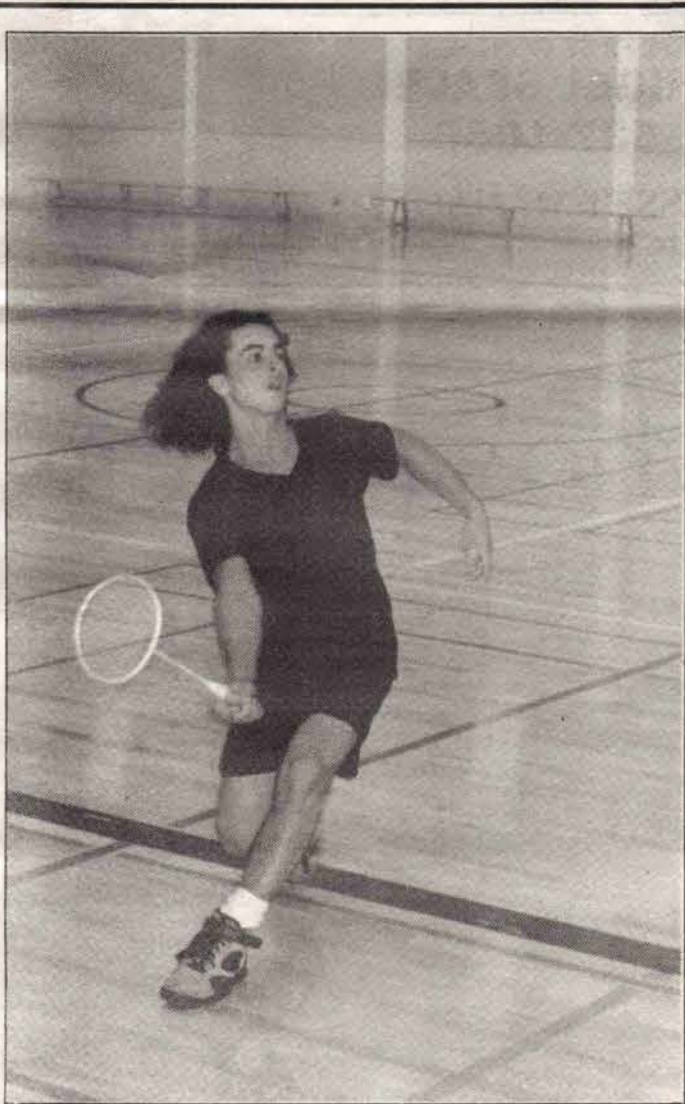
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Bird watching

GISS student Jacob Sansone is taking advantage of the opportunity to have a few games of badminton in the new gym. Badminton is one of the activities teachers are offering in the lunch-time activity program which started at the school last month.

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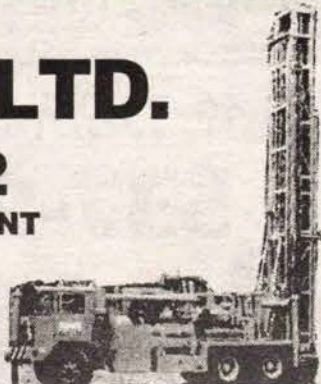
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Polson, Janos entertain with historical pieces

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Arthur Polson and Leslie Janos came to Saturna for the first in the 1994/95 series of the Gulf Island Concerts. Polson presented a flawless performance on the violin with excellent accompaniment by Janos on the electric piano.

They gave a sampling of music from various periods in history — from the late 1600s up to the present time — using the appropriate style instruments for each era. One of the highlights of the evening was Polson's offering of his own composition "An Old Cowhand."

Polson is well known internationally as a violin soloist and composer. He appears often on CBC radio and television. He recently recorded a CD, "Pulsation," a concerto for the electric violin and symphony orchestra with the London Symphony Orchestra. He is also very active with the music community in Vancouver.

Gulf Islands Concerts endeav-

SATURNA NOTES

ours to bring fine performers to those of us in small, isolated communities and should be congratulated for its work. Nancy Angermeyer and Priscilla Ewbank would be happy to sign on anyone who missed the first concert and would still like seasons tickets.

Bridge winners

Lil Cunningham and Margaret Fry took top spot in the semi-annual bridge tournament at the community hall last Saturday night. They were followed by Dayle Johnson and Lynn Sohler. Third place was won by Nancy and Bill Harrower who must also be congratulated for their grand slam.

Stringband

Friday evening Bob Bossin of "Stringband" fame played at the Saturna Community Hall for an

enthusiastic crowd. Bossin's songs and quick wit expressed a sense of irony at the hippy-turned-yuppy generation.

Bossin used a multimedia approach in his show, including slides and a video presentation. He sang about the joys and frustrations of love and parenting. Yes, his slide presentation did include baby pictures.

He used his video presentation "Sulphur Passage," centered around Clayoquot Sound protests to communicate a sense of responsibility for the future of our land, forests, and country. On the video he was joined by Valdy, Raffi, Ann Mortifee and several other well known musicians.

Jon Guy and Priscilla Ewbank provided intermission refreshments and John Wiznuk organized the event.

Island Gallery

Shades of Saturna, our first island gallery, opened Saturday afternoon at the home of Doug and Madeleine Abbott. The gallery, reminiscent of a gingerbread house, sits in their garden and opens onto an ample sunny deck.

Guests mingled, sipped coffee and discussed the wealth of talent on the island, some of it previously hidden. The gallery is home to a very rich selection of island art and is definitely worth a visit.

Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day will be celebrated at the community hall Friday, November 11, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Many local children have been invited to partici-

pate in the ceremony. A light luncheon will follow, courtesy of the Women's Service Club.

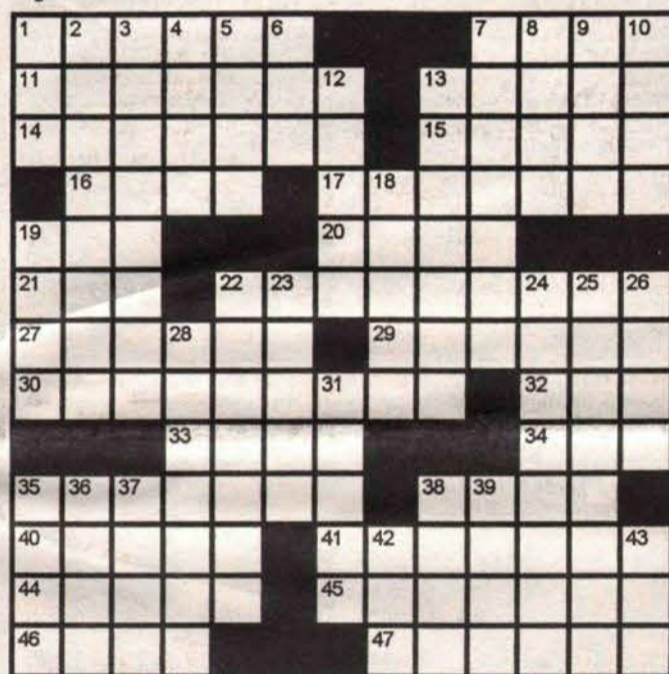
Pig barbecue

The pig barbecue will be held Saturday, November 12, at the community hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids. After dinner, dancing will be provided by "What the Doctor Ordered," courtesy of Bill Bender and friends. Come out and support your local volunteer fire department.

Craft fair

Saturday, November 19, the community hall will host the annual Christmas Craft Fair between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There is sure to be a great selection for Christmas lists. A percentage of all sales goes to charity.

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Compensation for service
 - 7. Two-masted vessel
 - 11. Actor Laurence
 - 13. Tortilla chip
 - 14. Fipple flute
 - 15. Archer and Baxter
 - 16. Tuscany city
 - 17. Calendars of business
 - 19. Stitched border
 - 20. Opposite of aweather
 - 21. Skating surface
 - 22. Luxuriant mustache
 - 27. Ash fragment
 - 29. Flemish name of Ixelles
 - 30. Actress Hepburn
 - 32. Squeeze
 - 33. English river
 - 34. Type measures
 - 35. Siblings' male children
 - 38. Livingroom furniture
 - 40. 180° change in direction
 - 41. Retired person
 - 44. Turner and Louise
 - 45. Brown studies
 - 46. Glance over
- DOWN**
- 1. Drunkard
 - 2. Baldness
 - 3. Embrocation
 - 4. Class of birds
 - 5. "Educating ___" (Caine movie)
 - 6. Up to now
 - 7. New York team
 - 8. Skin disorder
 - 9. Stimulate
 - 10. Defeat
 - 12. Fortification
 - 13. Plane's enclosed part
 - 18. Ancient
 - 19. Country bumpkin
 - 22. "___ Gate" (Kristofferson movie)
 - 23. Road sign sign
 - 24. Church living
 - 25. Lively
 - 26. Ribbed fabrics
 - 28. Saudi Arabian oil center
 - 31. Map within a map
 - 35. Almond and cashew
 - 36. Generalized, in linguistics
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Creativity rules carving party

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Two events marked Galiano's celebration of Hallowe'en.

On Sunday afternoon, October 30, about 30 youngsters and many parents gathered at the north hall for the community association's Annual Pumpkin Carving Party. Here, creative instinct was strong, and the young carvers were all very individual in their concepts.

Completed, the jack-o-lanterns were taken to the porch where they were fitted with lighted candles. Later, a group photo was taken of all the pumpkins together with their creators.

Nancy Davidson's spooky cookies were served to carvers while they worked, along with fruit drinks and apple slices. Their parents, while enjoying donated pumpkin pie with whipped cream, helped fund the otherwise free event.

A second Hallowe'en event was held at the Lions' field on Burrill Road. With the rain and wind ceasing just in time for the celebration, a giant bonfire was lit and children and adults in the hundreds appeared, many in costume. Free hot dogs, corn on the cob and juice was available to all.

GALIANO NOTES

Members of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department oversaw a splendid fire works display, while Constable Jim Pletz and his wife Jean reviewed the many costumed celebrants. A dinosaur stole the show. The party was arranged and funded by the Galiano Lions Club.

Yellow lines

A letter from North Galiano senior may have (at last) convinced the Highways Department to restore yellow traffic lines on areas of Porlier Pass Drive where they were obliterated in road resurfacing done in July 1993. The 23-kilometre road has many dips and curves. Driving it at night or when fog obscures familiar landmarks can be a daunting experience.

Through the offices of MLA Clive Tanner, Highways has now agreed to restore the lines to the sections of the road where they are missing — weather permitting — and when time and manpower is available. They state, however, they will not attempt to renew the lines on the road generally, but

will allow them to fade with time and usage.

This takes place even as Highways insists the new road being created by Treeco Development to its Bodega Beach subdivision be built as a kind of super highway (some have called it Galiano's answer to the Coquihalla Highway and have dubbed it the "Galihalla". The latter road opens off Porlier Pass Drive near Retreat Cove. Potential travellers from it will travel on Porlier Pass Drive to get up and down-island.

Highways stated the reason for letter lines fade on Porlier Pass Drive is that the traffic volume it carries does not warrant its being lined — a small comfort to those who live "up North." Some locals are incensed at Highways' decision. They feel the "North" is not being treated fairly. All Galiano citizens use this road at times as do visitors. Why line some roads and not others? Not to do Galiano's longest road tends to suggest it is of little importance. However, it is very important to many islanders.

Christmas craft fairs and sales of work

South Galiano: Saturday, November 12, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Galiano Weavers and Spinners' Annual Christmas Show and Sale of Fibre Art Crafts. The show will feature hand made hats, caps, socks, stoles, toys, rugs, throws, towels, place mats, cushions, gift and shopping bags and knitting needle holders. Tea will be served throughout the show. A raffle will also be featured.

North Galiano: Saturday, November 12, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 13, 1:30 to 4 p.m., the North Galiano Community Association's Annual Christmas Craft Fair. Christmas baking, gourmet jams and jellies, festive chocolates, seasonal flower arrangements, decorations, Christmas crackers, knitting, weaving, personalized fleecies and T-shirts, toys, stained glass and sewn items of all kinds will be available.

A hearty luncheon of soup, sausage rolls and sweets will be served on Saturday — tea, coffee and sweets will be Sunday fare. An in-house raffle with several quality prizes will be held as well.

Health care survey due

The Galiano Health Care Society's questionnaire and comment sheet included in this month's edition of The Active Page is due next Wednesday, November 16. Collection boxes are located at the North Hall and at several spots in South Galiano — the Corner Store, the pub, the market, the bakery and the Health Care Centre.



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The Coast Guard vessel Kestrel has been moored in Ganges Harbour recently for sea trials and equipment tests before proceeding to its new base at Parksville. The 44-foot boat was shipped out from the east coast earlier this year and refitted in preparation for west coast duty. The Coast Guard's Dave Howell described the vessel as "extremely seaworthy."

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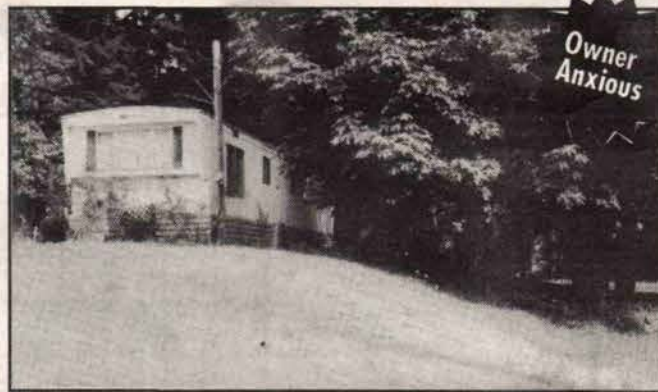
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Mark

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08 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and personal expressions of sympathy on the recent passing of my husband Ralph Vibe. Also a special thank you to Dr. Robert Crossland, Dr. Roland Graham, the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital, the staff at Home Support who cared for and encouraged us during the term of Ralph's illness. Jackie Vibe & family 45

AS A PARENT of three children who benefited from a tremendous Halloween effort by the local fire department, volunteers and a very generous community, I would like to say that you are appreciated. Thank you very much. Sue Spencer and family. 45

GOLDEN HANDS would like to thank all who supported us. The raffle winner is Thelma Carey.45

S.S.I. FIRE DEPT.

wishes to extend special thanks to the following for their donations to this year's Hallowe'en Fireworks:

- McColl's Shell
- Lee & Mary Ann McColl
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- Fulford Community Hall

10 CELEBRATIONS



- Gift Certificates
- Birthdays
- Christmas
- Anniversaries



- Carol Mielielin
• 385-2153 •
- Brian Berteig
• 537-1565 •

11 COMING EVENTS

I WILL be hosting a Universal Worship Ceremony and Zikr in remembrance of my Beloved Spiritual Teacher and Friend, Sriia Tirthapada (Vijai, James Immel) who passed away 7 years ago, on Sunday, November 13th. Anyone wishing to attend please call me at 537-2893 for time and directions. Gita Govinda. 45

PRESERVING THE Spirit of Salt Spring. Leaving a Natural Legacy for future generations. A presentation by Rod Silver, Manager of special Projects for Environment, Lands and Parks and Wildlife Habitat Canada. A chance to find out about new tax incentives for conserving nature on private land and how covenants work. All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church hall. Corner of Lower Ganges Road and Park Drive. 1:30 p.m. Wed. Nov 30, 1994. Everyone Welcome. Donation at the door to cover costs. Salt Spring Ecosystem Stewardship Project. 47

TSOLUM RIVER Fruit Tree Nursery of Salt Spring Island: meeting to discuss the future of these heritage trees. Friday, Nov. 11, 2 pm. Mansell Farm, 301 Mansell Rd. 45

WORD WEAVINGS, readings of poetry old and new, presented by Alan & Hetty Clews & Bob Weeden as benefit for Artspring, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., All Saints (by gracious donation to the event by the Anglican Church).

11 COMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING Island United Church presents the 5th in our Theological Reflections Video Series, Sunday, November 13th. We will view Canticule of the Cosmos with physicist Dr. Brian Swimme. 7:00 p.m. Potluck dessert and coffee, 7:30 p.m. video presentation followed by discussion. Everyone welcome. 45

HAVE YOU ever heard a wind harp? You are invited to a presentation of Wind Harps by maker Greg Joly, Sunday November 13. 2pm sharp. 140 Shepherd Hills Road. 537-4286. 45

WHOLISTIC TOUCH bodywork shop intensive 10 hrs. Salt Spring Centre, Nov. 12-13, 10 am. - 4 pm. \$120. inc. hot lunch. Chrislon Robinson, 537-5019.45

ALBERTA CAMPING and Cottage Show, Feb. 10 - 12, 1995, Edmonton. Alberta's 1st consumer tradeshow exclusively for the camping and cottage industry. Uniglobe International Exhibitions Ltd., Edmonton (403)469-2400, Calgary (403)258-0705.

CHEAP GLASS: new surplus thermal units (approx. 2000 pieces), \$1.00/sq.ft., 11 am-3 pm, Nov. 19, 404 Hillside Ave. Profits to Victoria Canoe & Kayak Club. 45



SAVE THE CHILDREN CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW AVAILABLE AT GANGES VILLAGE MARKET or Call Peggy Frank 653-2350, 537-9710 or Jean Knight 537-9271

Driftwood's Annual Christmas Carol Book Available November 30 Call 537-9933 to reserve copies for your group.

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Monday noon
November 14
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Tuesday noon
November 15

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PRIVATE PARTIES! ALFRESCO'S RESTAURANT has private space available DAY or NIGHT for groups up to 70. For Christmas Parties and Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner meetings. Call Linda 537-5979 "WE SPECIALIZE IN GROUPS"



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Driftwood's Annual Store Decorating Contest All businesses wishing to be judged must call 537-9933 by Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 10 am. to register.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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In celebration of International Year of the Family Salt Spring Island Community Services presents **Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention**

A workshop for mothers and daughters, with Anita Roberts Saturday, November 26 Location: T.B.A. Mothers & 9-12 year olds 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mothers, teens & adult women 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wear loose comfortable clothing. \$15.00 per person, subsidy available for low income. Pre-registration and subsidy requests at Salt Spring Community Services by Nov. 18, 4:00 p.m. 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Co-sponsored by: Adennchase Foundation

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11 COMING EVENTS

Leigh Morgan Fashion
SALE
Sat., Nov. 19th
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Salt Spring Centre
(Blackburn Rd.)
or phone to order
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AUCTION
NOV. 12/94
700 Upper Ganges Rd.
Gate at 11:00
Auction at Noon
Contents of house including furniture, dining room suites (2), hutch, farm implements, contents of workshop, tools, and more!
Everything must go.
Arvid Chalmers,
auctioneer

The
Naikai Gallery
and
Alfresco Waterfront Restaurant & Cafe
welcome you to a show and sale of watercolour paintings by
JACK AVISON
Nov. 18 to Dec. 2/94
in the cafe.
More to follow ...

Driftwood's Annual
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Contest
All businesses wishing to be judged must call 537-9933 by Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 10 am. to register.

OPEN HOUSE
ONE DAY SALE
SAT., NOV. 26
10:00-4:00
Smoked Salmon Tasting
Free wrapping for mailing
Gift Baskets and Boxes
Sea Change Seafoods
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Coffee Party
Mon., Nov. 17 • 10:00 - 3:00 p.m.
150 Chu An Drive
Christmas Cards & gifts
Drop in any time

The Beaver Point Hall presents the
13th annual Christmas Raffle
With prizes donated by participating artists & crafts people.
Tickets available at Patterson's store, or at the fair.

11 COMING EVENTS


Country Christmas Fling
(3 days - Nov. 28-30)
Leaving from SSI with Hal at the wheel! Join us for a Victorian Country Christmas in Payullap via Port Townsend, Poulsbo (Little Norway), Lynden (Little Holland). Enjoy Christmas theatre, choirs, strolling musicians, vaudeville and lots more.
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653-4117

ANNUAL SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY Christmas Craft Fair
ALL DAY SATURDAY
November 12
9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill (More parking available next door at Kingdom Hall)
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF LOCAL CRAFTS
Handmade wooden crafts, jewellery, Christmas ornaments, candy and much, much more.
Shop in good time for Christmas and enjoy the social atmosphere and refreshments.
Vendors welcome.
For more information, call Liz at 537-4979.



ISSUE WORKSHOP: THE FUTURE OF GANGES VILLAGE HARBOUR
7-10 p.m. Nov. 15, 1994
All Saints-by-the-Sea (lower hall)
120 Park Drive, Ganges, B.C.

What sorts of uses do we want to see in Ganges Harbour? Do we want to see commercial development all along the boardwalk or should the natural environment be emphasized? do we need more area to accommodate commercial and industrial uses, such as barges, fishing boats and float planes, or is there too much already? Come out and comment on the options available to the community.

The final workshop in this series concerns the future of the upper Ganges Village area and is scheduled for Nov. 29.

Plan to attend!
For more information contact:
ISLANDS TRUST
Phone 537-9144
Fax: 537-9116
#1206 - 115
Fulford-Ganges Rd.
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 1A9

11 COMING EVENTS


SCROOGE
is coming to town.
Dec. 8, 9 & 10
Watch next week's Driftwood for details.

SALT SPRING ISLAND GUILDS
Pre-
Christmas Sale
Nov. 18 • 19 • 20
Fri. 10-9; Sat., Sun. 10-5
Mahon Hall Ganges
Open House & Fashion Show
Thurs., Nov. 17, 8-10 p.m.

Is your bed shaking?
Is it an earthquake?
Are you prepared?
(this is not a religious admonition)
CHUCK HAMILTON
will discuss
Emergency Planning
with South SSI Residents Assoc. on
Wed., Nov. 16
7:30 p.m.
at
Fulford Community Hall.
Everyone welcome.



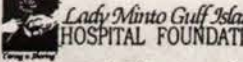
Black Tie & Gaming Night
Sat., Nov. 12 - 7 p.m.
Meaden Hall
Dinner & Dancing
Advance tickets only
\$20.00 at:
Sharon's & et cetera
Fund raiser for Artstep Lic. #792963

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-975-7054. tfn
DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn
FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn
ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome. tfn
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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES


The aim and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.
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Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0
537-5545

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Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender - 629-3312
Ladies only -
Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.
Alanon/Alateen -
A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

CHRISTMAS FOOD HAMPER PROJECT
Volunteers and staff at Salt Spring Island Community Services have begun to organize the Christmas Hamper Project. If you would like to receive a food hamper, please register by calling the Community Centre as soon as possible at 537-9971.

17 EDUCATION

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26 LEGALS

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
STAKING NOTICE (FORM 1) LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
Take notice that Limberis Seafoods Ltd. of Ladysmith, B.C., occupation Aquaculturists, intends to make application to the regional office for a licence of occupation of land generally situated at Houston Pass, Salt Spring Island, B.C. and more specifically described in (a) below:
Lot 341A, Cowichan District, to be contiguous with Lot 341B, containing 10.6 acres.
The purpose for which the land is required is clam and oyster aquaculture. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. 387-5011. File No. 0334195.
Dated: Nov. 4, 1994.



29 LOST & FOUND


FOUND SOMETHING? Driftwood would like to match up what you have found with the person who owns it. Call in your found ads at no charge. Free "Found" ads, a community service of Gulf Islands Driftwood, Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 4:30, 537-9933. tfn
LOST - SMALL, good-natured tortoiseshell cat. Central location, children's pet. Call 537-4449. 45
LOST - MEN'S white gold wedding band, sentimental value, reward. Call 653-4009.
WINDOW SCREEN 1 1/2' x 2 1/2' Silver wooden frame. Found Upper Ganges Rd. Call 653-9052. 45
FOUND LEATHER Jacket and soccer ball on school bus or at Fernwood School. Call 537-5436. 45
FOUND CAMERA with 55mm lens, small plastic pouch at Centennial Park, 2 weeks ago. Call 537-9165. 45
POLISHED STONE Necklace found on Drake Rd near new High School. Can be claimed at the Driftwood Office. 45
LOST: MAN'S gold ring, initials SFK. Portlock Park area. Reward. 537-1214 or 537-1689.
LOST: HANDMANDE parrot costume hat at Drummond Park fireworks. Call Lisa 537-4927. 45
LOST: A Reebok ankle sock, white and pink, at Mrs. Clean Laundromat. Thursday, Nov. 3rd. Please call 653-4877 or return to the laundromat. Thank you. tfn

32 MEETINGS

S.S.I. MINOR BASEBALL ASSN.
Annual General Meeting
Wed., Nov. 23 • 7 p.m.
Portlock Park Meeting Room
New members welcome!

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for the November 16 issue of Driftwood
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Nov. 14, Mon. noon
TOO LATES:
Nov. 15, Tues. noon

32 MEETINGS


ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE
The Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 PM on Friday, November 18, 1994, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.
An Agenda for the Meeting will be posted on Thursday, November 17, 1994, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.
ISLANDS TRUST
#1206, 115
Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2T9
537-9144

34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

PELLETS: WOOD Pellet Fuel. A load coming in, order your supply for the winter now. Home Design Center. 537-2111. 45

World Federalists of Canada
need to be in contact with one another. Please phone Maggie Schubart, 537-9804 or Marg Simons, 653-4283

35 NOTICES/ COMMERCIAL

3% BANK INTEREST? How about 20%, 30% - More if a handyman. SEND S.A.S.E. Hen Enterprises, Field Rd., C-16, R.R. 1, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS in Arts & Crafts. Looking for high quality art and/or crafts to display and sell in our oceanfront gallery. Interested in all forms - painting, pottery, fabric, etc. Special interest in seasonal Christmas Crafts. Call 537-4146. 46

November COUPON SALE DAYS
3 DAYS ONLY
Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
November 9, 10 & 12
Closed Fri., Nov. 11

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**35 NOTICES/
COMMERCIAL**



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- Decorations
- Table Cloths
- Garlands
- Potpourri and more...

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Salt Spring Chiropractic
DR. ALDA BLANES wishes to announce her return to practice
Tuesdays 2-6 pm
Saturdays 12-4 pm commencing November 1, 1994
Call 537-4142 for an appointment

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS
Take advantage of record high log prices. For an estimate on your timber value please contact
J. Langdon Logging
select logging in the Gulf Islands since 1975. Local references available.
Call 537-9327 after 6:00 p.m.

**35 NOTICES/
COMMERCIAL**



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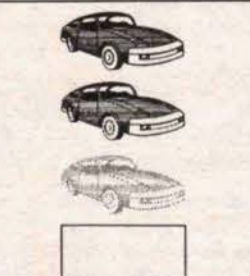
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WANTED FOR recycled bird houses: old oil cans (BA, Shell, Esso, etc.), cigarette tins, copper scraps, old cowboy boots and shakes. Will pick up. Call Mike, 653-4498. 45

WANTED: OLD chenille bedspreads. 537-4854. 45

QUALITY ACOUSTIC Guitar wanted. Call 537-1567. 47

WANTED - PING pong table, good shape, reasonable. Call 537-1223. 45

410 FOR SALE/REAL ESTATE

MULTI-LEVEL HANDCRAFTED home with view of Ganges Harbour. Large old barn, organic garden with lots of fruit. Phone 537-2272 for appointment to view. 5 - 8 pm. 45

WATERFRONT, SUNNY, 1.2 acres, gardens and pastures, cozy two bedroom, bungalow, good water. \$275,000, Owner 537-9724. 47

THREE NEW Homes, Two view homes in Channel Ridge, the other a cottage with acres on Rainbow Rd. \$349,000., \$329,000., \$279,000. Make an offer. Second mortgages available. 537-4279 47

RECREATIONAL LAND For Sale by Owner. Small lots to large acreages. Oceanfront, lakefront, streams, ranchland - located throughout BC. Terms available. Free brochure. Niho Land & Cattle Company Ltd. 521-7200.

PROPERTY WANTED - Sportsman looking for large acreage recreational property, suitable for hunting, camping, snowmobiling, fishing, no buildings. Send detailed description and price to Sol Mednick, Bayview Village, Outlet Box 91, 100 Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2Y6.

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TWO BEDROOM oceanfront private suite. All new. Includes hydro. \$750/month. Call between 7 - 8 pm. 537-9885. 45

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Two bedroom, ground floor of house. \$550/month, plus share of utilities. Call 1-604-844-3827, leave message.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT: by the week or by the month, prime retail space in the centre of Ganges. Previously, Changing Habits. Available now for November and December. For more information, please call 537-4351. tfn

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✓ Flexible leases

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515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

SALT SPRING self-contained cottage in Vesuvius. Ideal for get-aways, two night minimum. Book now for Christmas and/or New Year's, \$70/night. Double occupancy. 537-5178. 49

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

PARK PLACE estates, 2 bdrm. retirement townhome. Garage, single level, walk to Ganges, available immediately. \$825/mo. includes lawn maintenance, water, garbage. No smoking. References please. Contact Eric Booth, 537-5568. tfn

SOUTHEND COTTAGE, Hot Tub, acres of privacy, Dec 13th - Feb 1st. \$ 750 utilities included. 653-9418. 45

ONE BEDROOM lakeside cottage \$475/month. Clean, cozy, with beautiful setting until June. Call 537-5977. 45

FOR RENT: Adult oriented long term, Vesuvius, 2 bdrm., den, 2 bthrms., rec room, 2 fireplaces & elec. heat. 2 appl. Nice yard, fruit trees. \$985. 537-4541. 45

3 BEDROOM home for rent, December 1. Beddis Rd. \$800/mo. 537-4987. 47

ONE BEDROOM plus den house, Fulford Valley. Separate basement, studio space. Cathedral ceilings, open concept. N/S. Wood and electric heat. Spring water. References required. \$685/ month. (1 year lease) Call collect after 4:30pm. 1-416-266-9729.

FOR RENT: Malaview Dec. 1. Cozy 2 bdrm., wood & elec. ht. 2 appliances. \$750. + util. 537-4541. 45

MODERN CLEAN, 2 bdr. house, with view, south Galiano, 2-1/2 baths. \$750/month. Refs. required. 594-6592. 45

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, now to June 15, 1995. Semi-waterfront in Fernwood area. Great ocean views. 4 appliances. N/P please, N/S only. \$875/month. 1-598-0082. 45

THREE BEDROOM House for Rent on 1 acre. Partly furnished and piano and cat. Call 537-1086 45

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ROOMS AVAILABLE at Costerton Farm. Shared facilities, hot tub, private rooms include utilities, laundry, other amenities. Food extra, including prepared meals. \$275 and \$325. No smoking/no pets/vegetarian only. Phone Linda 537-5240 for more info. tfn

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BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom cottage by the sea. On farm, near Ganges, furnished, suitable for adults, N/S, no pets. \$750/month includes utilities. Phone 537-9446. 46

GROUND FLOOR, large one bedroom and den, private entrance, 4 appliances, references. Long term. Would suit one or two working adults. N/S, N/P. \$550-\$650. Utilities included. Phone 537-2980. 46

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246 CUSHEON LAKE RD., 2 bedroom, recently renovated, available Dec. 1. References. \$850/mo. Call 537-2239. 45

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530 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

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535 SITUATIONS WANTED/RENTALS

CARE WHILE you're not there. House sitter for pets, plants, property. References available. Denise 537-5633 Leave message. 46

WORK WANTED!! Secluded RV. site wanted! Property security, work for site or cash. Gardening, Housecleaning experience. Excellent References. Janice 653-9052 47

540 WANTED/RENTALS

STUDENT NEEDS covered, dry area to store antique V.W. 653-4616. 45

CLIENT REQUIRES furnished house for rent or caretaking for a few months while looking at real estate. Single professional woman, n/s, with two immaculate house cats. Please call Donna Regen at 537-5577. 45

WANTED TO rent: two bedroom house in Fulford/Beaver Point area. Call Tonya. 653-4605. 45

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL N/S lady client requires short term rental of unfurnished home or townhouse from Jan. 15. Has two immaculate well-trained siamese cats. Donna Regen 537-5577 (o), 537-2845 (r). 45

WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER: Retired Parks Canada Naturalist would like to rent (\$400 + or -) or house-sit. Experience and references. For winter or longer. Single, male, N/S looking for quiet place to live. If you can help, please call Joe Bengel. 1-748-4360 (Duncan). 46

WANTED: A trailer/camper suitable for two people to sleep in, that we could beg, borrow, steal (rent) until the end of April. Ross McLeod 537-9114. 45

WANTED: HOUSESITTING. Working female wants to house-sit, impeccable references. N/S. Joanne at 537-4094 or 537-1050. 47

WANTED: DEC. 1 or 15. 2 wonderful women & 2 children seeking 4 or 5 bedroom house long term. Can pay \$600 or \$700 (\$800 max.). Work exchange welcome. Island references. 537-1592 or 653-4412. 47

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CHILD'S CAR seat, approved to 50 lbs., like new condition, \$35; ladies riding helmet, size 7-1/8, ASTM approved \$90 obo. Call 537-4595 (eves.)

MUST SELL. This week. '82 2WD Subaru SW, \$900; Panasonic fax / answering system, under warranty \$350; desk, full size, beige, metal, \$50; J.-M. 537-1442 or 653-4890.

HERBS, CHILIS and garlic kitchen garlands and wreaths, delicious herbal vinegars and oils, lemon grass and spearmint soaps, Jalapeno wreaths and jelly. Everlasting Summer, open daily 10-5. 653-9418

PARTTIME HOUSEKEEPERS wanted at Cedar Beach Resort. 537-2205.

WOODSPLITTING, Eavestroughs cleaned, interior painting, gardening, clean-up, etc. Wood \$12/hr. Painting by job. Others, \$10/hr. Charles 537-4149.

FOR RENT: Waterfront, 2 bedrooms, Beddis Beach, Dec. 1, N/S, N/P, \$900 plus utilities. 1-604-653-4266. Short/long term.

SIGN UP now for classes at Flowers & Wine. 7 p.m., Nov. 22. Wreath making all materials included, \$25; 7 p.m., Nov. 29, Hurricane Basket centerpiece includes all materials, \$35; 7 p.m. Dec. 6, door swag includes all materials \$20. Register at Flowers & Wine, 160 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-2231.

WANTED: GOOD used small farm tractor with tiller, bucket and post hole auger implements. Call 537-9730 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS IS coming. Time to relax. 3rd annual shop at home faire. All Saints by the Sea, upstairs hall, Nov. 12, 9-4. Free admission. Free draws. 537-5052

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HOT TUB for Christmas? Don't miss our biggest sale ever - best prices ... best selection, financing available. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, December 1, 2 & 3. Isles West Water Services. 653-4513.

SCROOGE ... EBENEZER Scrooge ... where are you? (I'm in the Coming Events, Cratchit)

AUCTION. NOV. 12/94. 700 Upper Ganges Rd. Gate at 11:00. Auction at noon. Contents of house including furniture, dining room suites (2), hutch, farm implements, contents of workshop, tools, and more! Everything must go. Arvid Chalmers, auctioneer.

TRIBAL RUGS and Kilims! Special sale and display. See under "misc. for sale" classification.

FALL SALE on all trees. 20% Off. Oaks, Chestnuts, Walnuts, Ash, White Elm, Pines, Spruces, Maples, Cedars, Ginko and more. Saturday, Nov 12th. Call Seven Ravens Farm 653-9565.

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HOUSE CLEANING, experienced lady will do house cleaning including windows. Please call Marlene 537-0812

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for co-ordinator of 2 violence prevention seminar days at GISS. Must have an understanding of issues related to violence and experience in co-ordinating small educational conferences. Ability to work with teens essential. Apply in writing to SWOVA, Box 755, Ganges, V0S 1E0 before November 21st. For more information call Judith Boel 537-1482.

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GIRLS MOUNTAIN bike, 18 speed, excellent condition - great Christmas gift. Two piece, bare wet-suit. \$65. 537-5952.

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SPCA. Last chance for these friendly cats. Homes Please. 2 kittens, 7 weeks. 1 pure white - 4 months, 2 black/white - males. Call 537-2123.

32 FT GRENFELL Cruiser with flying bridge. \$5200 firm. Message 537-9152.

SNOOKER TABLE 6' x 12', wanted by charitable organization on Salt Spring Island. Please call 537-4643.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LADY LUCK may be with you but you'll never know unless you go out and meet her at Meadon Hall this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. See entertainment page for more information. Lic. #792963

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 1974. Runs well. 653-4053

PURE BRED. Buff Orpington roosters for sale. Breeding stock or eating. Big beautiful old style stock. 653-4053.

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LEGAL SERVICES: If you are selling, buying or mortgaging residential real estate. Call Brian Lercher, Lawyer/Notary Public, 20 years experience. 653-9055.

FOUND: MAN'S watch, outside Harbour House Pub, about 2 weeks ago. Phone 537-5238 and identify.

A NATIONAL SURVEY estimates that 16,000 seniors in B.C. are subject to some form of abuse: neglect, financial, physical, emotional or legal. If you are a senior living with abuse of any kind and you need to talk please call our local crisis line at 1-915-7054, toll free. Anonymous & confidential. From 4 p.m. - a.m. daily; 24 hrs. on weekends & holidays. Zero Tolerance for violence & abuse.

FILM NIGHT. Australia and Cook Islands - an introduction to our "Waltzing Mathilda Tour," March 20-April 11, 1995 (fully escorted). Refreshments, door prizes, Tuesday, November 22, 7:30 p.m., \$3.00 admission. For information call Helen at All About Travel. 537-2364.

ANTIQUE ENGLISH oak dining room suite, ornately carved side board, china cabinet, table and 6 leather covered chairs, \$3,500. Call 537-9172.

MOVING MUST sell, 1982 Honda Civic. Runs well, no rust, offers on \$500. 537-5021.

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WORK WANTED: General labourer looking for work. \$10/hour. Call John, 537-0840.

FOUND: LARGE, orange, tabby cat. Very friendly male. Please call 537-1140 to claim.

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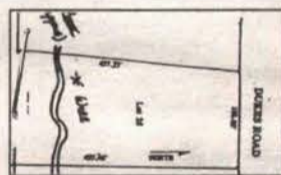
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