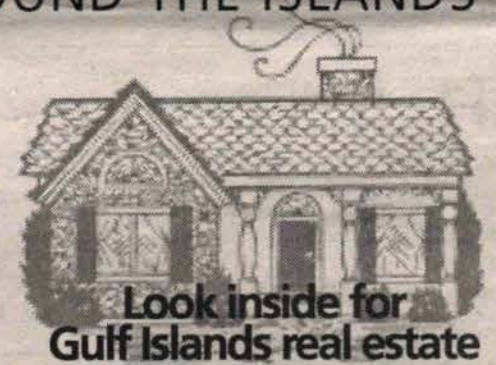


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Gulf Islands

SECTION B Wednesday, December 28, 1994



Look inside for
Gulf Islands real estate

From sludgegate to high-tech schools 1994 in review



SPELL BOUND: Fireworks at the annual Hallowe'en night celebration dazzle then 18-month-old Jordan Hensel, who was perched

on the shoulders of an equally impressed James Anderson.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

JANUARY

• Logging of privately owned property on Musgrave Road prompted a protest by about 50 people outside the Ganges office of Islands Heritage Realty.

Organizer Briony Penn said the two-hour protest was designed to put pressure on the owners and developers of the property that was previously owned by the Hollings family.

Islands Heritage owner Mel Topping, whose clients own the 140-acre parcel on Mount Tuam, said there had been a misunderstanding, and that most of the trees on his clients' property had actually been protected by covenants.

• Salt Spring Islanders welcomed in the New Year at local halls, pubs and restaurants. One of the biggest parties took place at Fulford Hall, where 218 people sat down to a dinner catered by Merv and Carol Walde, and danced to the music of the Ray Newman quartet and Dick Williams' six-piece band, Salt Swing 'n' Dixie.

• A report saying lot prices on Salt Spring were soaring drew mixed responses from local real estate agents, who saw both detriments and benefits to dealing with the fastest increasing lot prices in Canada.

A Century 21 report indicated lots on Salt Spring recorded the highest increase in the country with the average of a serviced, one-acre lot rising from \$68,000 to \$91,000 (33.8 per cent) in the course of the year.

• Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth summed up his opposition to a sludge composting project proposed by the liquid waste committee by describing it as "taking on the proportions of a sludge gate."

Luth claimed residents had been misled prior to an April 24 referendum on the composting project. Results of the vote were 1,110 in favour of the proposal and 440 against it.

• Coliform bacteria were identified in surface water some 300 feet west of the Burgoyne valley sewage and sludge settling ponds, after a sample was tested by Salmon Enhancement Society president Kathy Riemer.

"No doubt it was leaking from the septage lagoon. They've probably been leaking all along," she said.

• Administration changes at Gulf Islands Secondary School, adding over \$184,000 to the school district budget, were approved by trustees.

Despite an earlier report from secretary-treasurer Ken Starling that indicated the district budget could slide into the red again in 1994, trustees approved the additional expenditure as part of the preparation for the new high school.

• Financial and bureaucratic obstacles had almost been cleared from the Core Inn runway, said committee member Rosamond Dupuy.

"With the insurance agencies, building inspector, Hydro and the Islands Trust to work things out with, plus electricians, plumbers, architects, lawyers and engineers involved, mostly as volunteers, not to mention the Christmas lull, we are definitely still flapping our wings on the ground. But takeoff is imminent," Dupuy said.

• Salt Spring firefighters had more water power behind them with the latest additions to their vehicular ranks.

A mini-pumper and a full-size pumper truck joined the fire department's fleet.

FEBRUARY

• A bid to block fundraising through an off-island gambling casino turned out to be a long-shot, when members of the Pender

School Parent Advisory Committee voted in favour of the fundraising effort.

Committee member Lynda McCaughan said members voted 38 to 12 in favour of fundraising through the casino. The group raised \$7,000 at a previous casino event, however, several people objected to the plan, indicating the group should not participate in gambling.

• Prospective member to the Parks and Recreation Commission Yantra Walker raised the spectre of a new market for Ganges.

In referring to the Market in the Park, operating in Centennial Park, she said, "There is some question of its legality. There is no question of its inhumanity." Walker was one of several vendors unable to sell in the park under its new regulations.

• A man arrested by Ganges RCMP following a report of a threatened assault at Rodrigo's Restaurant in Fulford, was remanded in custody following a bail hearing in Ganges provincial court.

The defendant faced charges of extortion, obstruction of justice and possession of marijuana.

• Islander Susan Cogan said she felt anger, frustration and depression during her two-week jail term at the Nanaimo Correctional Centre for her part in the Clayoquot protests. She said she was very aware that she was a political prisoner and felt connected to people worldwide who go through some kind of personal suffering to achieve some end.

• A Salt Spring man launched a campaign for the legalization of marijuana. Called Hemp X, the "movement, organization and business" was initiated by Buck Buchan who said hemp could save the Canadian economy and environment.

• Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth proposed a \$96,000 grant-in-aid for ArtSpring, but ArtSpring board chairman Lawrie Neish wanted the request "killed."

Neish said ArtSpring is "perpetually looking for ways of obtaining money" and although he had discussed a grant-in-aid with a regional district official, the ArtSpring board had unanimously decided against the idea.

• Needles would figure in the near future of local high school students who would be vaccinated against meningitis as part of a Capital Regional District program. CRD health initiated the vaccination program for 13- to 17-year-olds following an outbreak of the disease in Saanich.

MARCH

• Some 210 respondents in a Spotlight on Salt Spring survey gave good grades to services provided by island firefighters, police and medical personnel.

Ninety-five per cent felt the local fire department "met community requirements," and 93 per cent were satisfied with health services used in the past year. Although policing was more con-

tentious, 46 per cent rated island policing as "good" and 40 per cent said it was "average."

• Controversy over installing condom machines at Gulf Islands Secondary School attracted a standing-room-only crowd to a parents' Advisory Meeting.

"The fact is, we're going to have sex," one teenager told the crowd, summing up the main argument for installing the machines.

• The Year 2000 program may have been deemed "dead," but changes in education were ongoing, two Minister of Education representatives told a group of parents, teachers and school board members.

• Salt Spring taxpayers would pay an additional \$96,000 in taxes to cover an extraordinary grant-in-aid, after the Capital Regional District approved director Dietrich Luth's request for a grant for ArtSpring.

And although the ArtSpring board had indicated it did not want such a grant, Luth was certain the organization would accept it.

• Salt Spring Islander John Nilssen won a silver medal at the B.C. Winter Games. He was awarded the medal for power-lifting 1,320 pounds in three events at the games. He competed against 11 men in the 198-pound category.

• The advent of spring brought wind, rain, snow, hail and more

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BUDDIES: John Norris and his new found pet exchange silent communication after the youngster found the garter snake at Drummond Park.

Half a century plus one year of hard publishing labour

How could a fellow forget? But I did. This time last year I was looking back on a half century of publishing in British Columbia. So, this year, I reflect on 51 years of hard labour.

The first years were gentle. My publishing world was limited to only part of my time. I was in the Royal Air Force at Sidney when I joined the editorial staff of the station magazine, *The Patrician*.

In those days the airport at Sidney was known as Patricia Bay Airport, hence the name of the magazine. Three years earlier, the station magazine had been established by a former printer, Jerry Gosley. His term was over and he was posted back to Britain. I joined the magazine's volunteer staff. Jerry was probably better known as the smile behind the Smile Show in Victoria. He later came back to British Columbia and brought back his top-hat with him.

The magazine was written, edited and laid out by the air force group. Copy was sent into Victoria, where the staff of Diggon-Hibben set it into type and sent out proofs to the Patrician office to be read. I learned to proof read and to edit copy while I was a serving airman. Engravings, or "cuts" became as familiar as gyro compasses. I was in!

Like Gosley, I reached the end of my service in British Columbia and I followed him, several years later, across the continent and over the seas to Britain. It was 1948 before I found my way back to the west coast. Out of uniform, I returned to the community I had learned to enjoy. In 1949 I was taken on

TO BE FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



as a reporter at the Sidney Review. I was back to preparing copy, editing and proof reading. The Royal Air Force had learned me good!

Seventeen years later I resigned as editor of the Sidney Review and came to the islands. Am I'm still here!

I watched the province grow up and I recorded its growth.

I was reporting the events of a province with only four municipalities at the south end of Vancouver Island; Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. We published a newspaper in Sidney and in Saanich and in Oak Bay. On occasion I would attend Saanich council for an hour or so, drive on to Oak Bay council and sit in on its debates, returning to Saanich to report on its final business.

Byron "Boss" Johnson was premier in the coalition government where Herbert Ansbomb was deputy premier. They later parted company over the issue of health insurance. WAC Bennet picked up the pieces and became the first Social Credit premier of the province.

But that's all history! Like all old-timers, I tend to look back with excitement on the Good Old Days. But were they "good?" Wait till you're in your dotage and then you decide!

But 50 years of it! Fifty-one years to be exact.

As I reflect on those years I realize just how much the province has changed and how much the islands have changed and how much the country has changed.

And here I sit, a young fellow in his seventies, looking back on a half-century (plus one) of writing and reading and abominably hard work. And I haven't changed a bit! Except I got a newer car. And I ain't, any, longer, in the air force!

Locked out!

I couldn't get back. It started with the cat. For some strange reason stray cats always seem to stray my way. I have no particular aversion to cats, but I am happier without them and they never seem to get the message. If I'm sitting among a group of people, odds are that the cat walking in makes a beeline for me and jumps on my knee.

It's the same way with strays. They always come my way. This particular night was no exception. I had locked up and was prepared to retire when I heard the plaintive wail outside the door. And I opened the door. That was a mistake, because within seconds the cat was in the kitchen and obviously all set to take possession.

I went outside, chasing the cat, before looking for a dish to give him some milk. And I carefully

closed the door to keep him out. We were both locked out! I had forgotten that it was already locked. Away I went to my secret hiding place for a spare key, opened the door, found a dish, poured out some milk, left it outside for the thirsty beast and made my way to bed.

That should have been the end of the story, but it wasn't. Came Sunday morning and I dutifully went to church. I was in a last-minute hurry and my key ring was missing. I grabbed a spare key and went on my way. Back home again, I had only a single ignition key and no house key. Both my spare and my regular keys were comfortably locked up in my kitchen.

I enjoyed a pleasant, sunny-

morning drive to St. Mary Lake and retrieved another key from my daughter, Jill.

Whom do I blame for the confusion of keys? Was it my own fault for letting the incident occur at all? Or was it the fault of the thirsty cat? And that cat was back by afternoon, looking for another hand-out.

I figure it was the cat that done it!

But on the credit side of the domestic ledger, I got a cup of tea at no cost and my car keys, readily found, are now in their proper place. The spare key is hidden again and Jill's keys are hanging up ready for her when she calls. And the cat is still outside pleading for more full-cream milk in any convenient saucer.

Hors d'oeuvres add taste to the party

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Contributor

The final, and for many, the biggest party of the year is just a few days away. Here are two easy hors d'oeuvres that will be very well received.

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Marinate raw shrimp or prawns in your favourite bottled Italian dressing for at least six hours. Remove from marinade and broil or pan-fry just until pink. These are marvelous on the barbecue in better weather.

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1 cup sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
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dough. Wrap a teaspoon of the mixture around each olive, covering it completely. Arrange on a baking sheet and chill until firm. To serve, bake for 15 minutes at 400°F. The cost is \$6.75 for the batch.

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- 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.
- Gut Support Group, rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs. not in Dec.)

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, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- 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.
- 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.
- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)

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.
- Breast Cancer Support Group, Church, Drake Rd. 7pm. (every 2nd & 4th Tues).
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Yoga level 1, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11:00.
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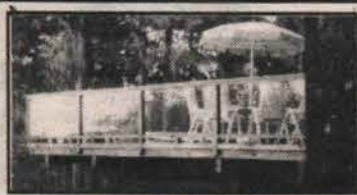


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1994: A look back

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wind to the Gulf Islands, knocking out power and phones and leaving roads blocked by fallen trees.

Winds reaching up to 75 kilometres per hour wreaked havoc on Salt Spring communications, with the north end getting the worst of it.

• B.C. Housing approved a "conditional allocation" of funding for the Salt Spring Community Centre's 24-unit affordable housing project on Ganges Hill.

But Community Centre director Jane Parlee said her organization is still in the process of determining whether or not it can meet the conditions. Among the questions the society was considering were sewage disposal and budgetary requirements.

• Just as regional director Dietrich Luth predicted, ArtSpring directors did an "about-face" and accepted the Capital Regional District's \$96,000 grant-in-aid. The board has also agreed to borrow — if necessary — the remaining \$200,000 to complete the building.

• A camera flash was used as an emergency signal for three people stranded between North Pender and Prevost islands. The trio was in an inflatable boat when the craft's motor died, leaving the three drifting between the islands. By the time the Coast Guard arrived on the scene, the trio had used up its flares and was using a camera flash to alert potential rescuers.

APRIL

• Two fuel trucks staged a blockade of the Vesuvius ferry, delaying the Howe Sound Queen's 4 p.m. dangerous cargo sailing by 20 minutes.

Columbia fuels representative Bill Miles, driver of one truck, said the ferry crew would not allow the two trucks to board. The ferry can only accommodate so many fuel trucks because regulations stipulate the vehicles must be loaded with a certain amount of space between them.

The blockade ended when B.C. Ferries agreed to run an additional dangerous cargo sailing that night after the final scheduled run.

• A gas war was brewing on Galiano Island, but unlike most gas wars between competing petroleum stations, this was a battle to maintain the availability of gas and home heating oil.

Chevron, which used to have a gas station on the island, had closed its operation, citing the insurance costs of barging in the fuel as prohibitive. No other large company was willing to take its place.

• Nearly \$150,000 worth of paintings were sold in two hours at a show by Salt Spring artist Carol Evans. The 21 paintings, ranging in value from \$3,700 to \$10,500, were sold one by one in a draw before a crowd of interested purchasers.

• A stash of goods stolen from Mobile Market in Ganges was found and returned by an eight-year-old boy who chose a yogurt ice cream bar as his prize.

Store owner-manager Jim Hamilton said an Easter weekend break-in was the last in a series of



SNOWED IN: Blake Shearing was one of several Salt Spring Elementary School students to crawl through a snow fort built at the school. The March snow fall was fun for the kids, but many drivers found the roads too treacherous to travel.

Photo by Tony Richards

thefts from his store.

• Gulf Islands travellers would be treated to "seasonal fares" this summer, but the experience wouldn't be found in local restaurants.

B.C. Ferries' introduction of sea-

sonal fares would raise the cost of getting to and from the Gulf Islands by an average 14 per cent between June 16 and September 15.

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Steady growth in the Ganges sewer area over the past nine years had pushed the sewage treatment plant beyond capacity. The Ganges sewer committee decided to begin the process of expanding and upgrading the system.

Tilly Crawley, the out-spoken, self-appointed champion of the ArtSpring membership, was seen by some as a white Knight charging to the rescue of a castle in distress. But according to an ex-board member, society directors took a different view.

Simon Rook, who had recently become the third board member to tender his resignation this year, said the ArtSpring board was not enamoured of its newfound detractor.

A public hearing held to discuss a proposed density transfer and donated ball park on a Stewart Road property drew two major questions from the islanders attending. They asked: what's the rush and where will the houses go?

MAY

A dog which killed seven lambs and a ram on Salt Spring was apprehended and put down by animal control officer Howard Byron.

The attack on a small herd of 18 sheep on Sharp Road was discovered by owner Frank Cornwall. A thoroughbred Dorset ram and seven lambs ranging in age from three to five months were killed.

Choosing between technology and teachers proved tough for school trustees as they approved a 1994-95 budget which forced the school district to lay off up to 10 teachers.

Despite the tight budget, trustees set aside \$200,000 in local capital funding to upgrade school equipment, improve technology and purchase two maintenance vehicles.

Maintaining the status quo would be the theme of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission's budget this year.

Of total spending that approached \$500,000, only \$59,000 was earmarked for capital improvements — money to provide more or better services to the island.

Dollar by dollar, the money was coming in for renovations on the Core Inn, Salt Spring's new youth centre. But more dollars were needed.

An estimated \$180,000 would be required to upgrade the former Luigi's restaurant on McPhillips Avenue, said Core Inn youth project volunteer Trish Nobile.

Plans by Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth to obtain a Capital Regional District vehicle for occasional official use were quashed when CRD board members heard why Luth wanted it.

Luth told board members he did not want the vehicle to travel to and from meetings in Victoria, but because his 28-year-old van was unsuitable for some Salt Spring roads and had to be kept off the road when off-island vehicle inspection teams visited.

A long-awaited addition to Fulford Elementary School was given priority by school trustees as they reviewed capital projects for the coming year.

Whether B.C.'s public school system will survive would be the end-of-the-term test for Education Minister Art Charbonneau.

Increased enrolment, changing technology, tight budgets, public distrust, social needs and a shifting job market are combined challenges which Charbonneau told a Salt Spring audience the system must meet.

Art inspired by ice, snow and the challenges of life in the Arctic would be at the centre of an international artistic event on Salt Spring. Sculptor Abraham Anghit-Ruben announced he was bringing some of the top sculptors from the Arctic to the island, during the Commonwealth Games.

JUNE

Gulf Islands Teacher's Association launched a grievance over school district plans to use the teacher supervising the Pathfinder lab at Gulf Islands Secondary

School as the official supervisor for a satellite lab on Pender Island.

Under teacher contracts and the school act, and officially certified teacher must "supervise" school classes. However, the Pathfinder lab is unique in that students work at their own pace on a computer, completing assignments and tests under the direction of software, rather than under the direction of a teacher.

Users of St. Mary Lake drinking water learned their water could become undrinkable during the summer. A fish kill could occur as early as the summertime, said Kathy Reimer, and if massive numbers of fish die, humans will not be able to drink the water.

Mounting concerns over the quality of water in St. Mary Lake prompted a move to obtain special funding to repair the aerators installed 10 years ago, but no one was able to say when those repairs might be completed.

The Royal Canadian Legion lost at least one local member in the wake of a decision on the wearing of religious headgear. Legion members from across Canada voted against a bylaw that would have allowed the wearing of religious headgear in Legion branches.

Sixteen-year-old Rhiannon Kurz was in intensive care after a single vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road near Mereside. Passengers Beau Labine, Nathan Mayr and Cara Herman were also injured. Kurz, the driver of the vehicle which spun out of control, sustained a fractured leg, arm and shoulder and a concussion.

D-Day for the move to the new high school was set for June 16. It was estimated the move would take four days to complete.

A donation of 10 acres of land from the Cunningham family to the Islands Trust Fund would help preserve the forest and add to a proposed trail network west of the Mount Tuam ecological reserve.

The donation, valued at approximately \$265,000, was made in February and announced at the June

Islands Trust Council meeting.

A survey on attitudes toward rape at Gulf Islands Secondary School indicated that a number of students believed rape was justified under some circumstances.

Of the 53 grade 8 boys surveyed, 44 per cent believed rape was justified if the girl "led him on." And 13 per cent of the 44 grade 8 girls surveyed also believed such a rape was justified.

A new bus service on Salt Spring started at 6 a.m. with one passenger bound for Ruckle Park. With 10 round trips offered daily and three full-time drivers, the new service provided by John Cade's Azure Transport Ltd. was the most comprehensive ever offered on the island.

Vesuvius Bay residents had cut the ferry whistle down to size. In response to a flood of complaints from residents, two smaller

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whistles would be installed on the Howe Sound Queen, a B.C. Ferries spokesman said.

• Salt Spring residents voted with their feet, many walking out of a townhall meeting as regional director Dietrich Luth argued against completing a phase two of a study on local government options.

In a straw-vote taken midway through the townhall meeting, an overwhelming majority of the 200 people present favoured continuing the study. Only two hands were raised in opposition.

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JULY

• Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital would begin searching for a new general surgeon following the resignation of Dr. Gerald Scott. Scott would leave the hospital effective January 1, 1995.

• Ministry of Agriculture officials were warning local beekeepers that a destructive, parasitic mite had been found in two bee

colonies on Salt Spring Island.

• "Bigger and better" is how Festival of the Arts coordinator Trish Nobile summed up the month-long arts festival as it passed its half way point.

So far, about 2,200 people had gone to see the eight festival events which had run for 13 nights.

• A Parks and Recreation Commission vote to consider allowing former vendors back into the Centennial Park market had

once again brought the market issue under scrutiny.

AUGUST

• A musical marimba band's practice was punctuated by gunshots — but the exact reason for the shots was still under investigation by Ganges RCMP.

According to police, a 60-year-old man appeared to have discharged a firearm within 100 feet

of a building, contrary to wildlife act regulations. Although the man said he was shooting at crows, members of the band, which included children and who had been practising in that building for three months, said the man, who appeared intoxicated, fired the shots and then ordered the group to stop playing.

• Complaints of campers using beach accesses suggested a shortage of island camping spots to members of the Parks and

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FALL FAIR WINNER: Brothers Jonathan, left, and Michael Cronk haul away their giant pumpkin which won them a prize at the annual Salt Spring Fall Fair. The pumpkin measured 169 cm in circumference, or 66.5 inches.

Recreation Commission. However, the opinion was not shared by the local B.C. Parks operator who said people are not generally turned away from local camping sites.

• Plans by ArtSpring to borrow \$200,000 to finish inside work to the drywall stage were dashed when both the Bank of Montreal and Island Savings Credit Union declined to lend the money.

• Completion of the new livestock building and show ring at the Farmers' Institute received a financial boost by the provincial government when it approved a \$12,000 B.C. 21 grant.

• A 24-unit affordable housing complex received approval for \$2.7 million in provincial funding for Salt Spring Community Service Society's Village Green Project.

• Queen Elizabeth would enjoy a taste of Salt Spring while in Victoria for the Commonwealth Games, thanks to the efforts of Zoe and Lynn Woodside of the

Fat Rascal in Ganges.

• A major recreation centre for Salt Spring became at least five years away following a shift in the Capital Regional District's projected expenditures.

The CRD's 1993 budget allowed for a \$2.015 million recreational expenditure in 1996 if the community supported it. The 1994 budget shifted that to a \$3.03 million expenditure in 1998.

• Seven resorts advertised on a sign at Vesuvius Bay and Lower Ganges roads received an ultimatum: remove the sign by the end of the week or the Ministry of Highways would take it down. Resort owners had been told the sign was on the highway right-of-way.

SEPTEMBER

• Local road maintenance would continue to be the responsibility of Victoria Highway Maintenance

Corporation. The company was awarded a further two-year contract — for nearly \$21 million — as of September 20.

• Salt Spring divers Ken Perry and Dave Rayment were among seven men receiving medals of bravery for their part in a daring rescue attempt to save six people trapped under a capsized boat in Active Pass in July.

• A stronger Islands Trust able to deal with increasingly complex issues was advocated by Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari. Marzari was also not adverse to custom-designed municipalities within the Trust.

• Maintenance costs running about three times over budget put the brakes on John Cade's Salt Spring bus system. Cade announced a September 30 shut-down for Azure Transport Ltd., saying maintenance costs on his two busses, "blew me away." Cade had invested \$75,000 in the system.

• Long-time Salt Spring school trustee Charles Hingston was named to the B.C. Public School Employer's Association. He would be one of nine directors responsible for negotiating contracts with the province's teachers.

• A campfire which got out of control early one morning had renewed concerns about a logging operation that took place last spring on Armand Way. The property was owned by Cusheon Lake Home Sites Ltd., a Duncan-based firm.

OCTOBER

• Fill used to raise the level of a building site on the corner of Upper and Lower Ganges roads was infuriating neighbours and posing a problem for the Local Trust Committee which has no bylaws to regulate soil removal and deposit.

Neighbour Dr. Rob Dixon estimated the land had been raised by an average of 12 to 13 feet to form a base for the building of 14 townhouses.

• The legalization of in-law suites, the easing of building height restrictions and allowing for seasonal cottages to be used for permanent residences were among several recommendations of a Salt Spring task force on housing.

• Island baseball players Fred Borland and Dan Akerman were part of an unbeatable Victoria Payless Masters team that compiled an 8-0 record in a round-robin tournament in the World Masters Games in Brisbane, Australia.

• The new high-technology Gulf Islands Secondary School was officially opened by Education Minister Art Charbonneau.

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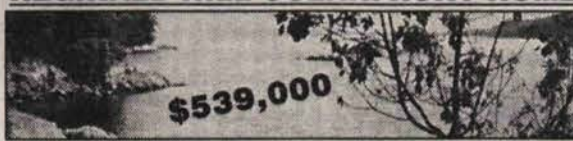
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TAKING A CLOSER LOOK: Young soccer player Andrew McKeachie of the Ravens gives a careful inspection of the trophy he and his teammates won at a May soccer tournament.

NOVEMBER

• Retaliation may have been behind a violent assault which took place in Ganges outside Gasoline Alley. Two island youths were sent to hospital with head injuries after another youth attacked them with a crescent wrench. A 16-year-old was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and assault with a weapon.

• Godfrey Miller escaped with only the clothes on his back after fire destroyed his re-built heritage home. Miller's "labour of love" — the former residence of Desmond Crofton built in the 1920s — was fully engulfed in flames when fire-fighters arrived on the scene.

Neighbours and friends provid-

ed aid to Miller who was left homeless after the blaze.

• Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior boys soccer team won bronze to become the number three team in British Columbia.

The Scorpions played five games and won four at the B.C. championships in Abbotsford, a tournament which drew 16 of the province's

best soccer teams from high schools with enrolments under 750.

• Five barges, two floats and a piledriver brought out a record crowd to a community planning meeting. But the Islands Trust-sponsored meeting, which offered a forum for property owners to complain and fishermen to grumble, did nothing to resolve an alleged zoning infraction in Ganges.

• Tourism brings as many as 200,000 visitors annually to Salt Spring and is worth \$12 million to the local economy, according to figures collected by the Chamber of Commerce.

DECEMBER

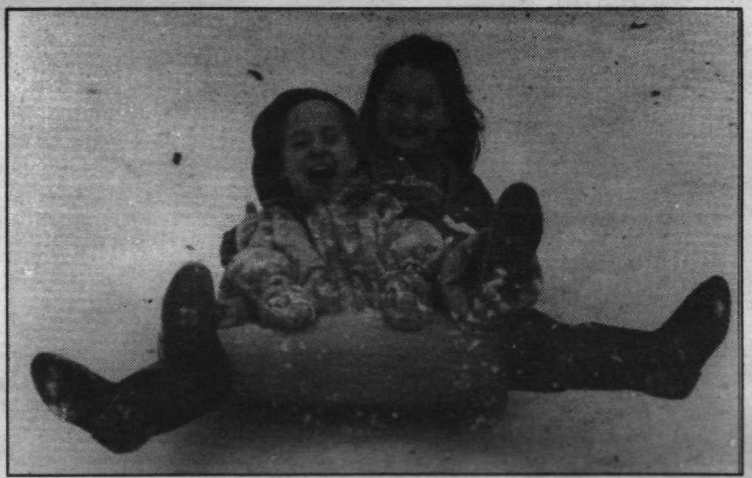
• Thieves took between \$10,000 and \$12,000 worth of goods from Harbour's End Marina & Equipment.

Sometime after midnight, someone broke through the building's large front window and took 10 chainsaws and a generator. An RCMP special squad arrived the following morning to take fingerprints at the site. The stolen property was insured.

• Planning for ferry services in the Gulf Islands would involve island residents, announced B.C. Ferries Corporation president Frank Rhodes.

Rhodes invited Islands Trustees to nominate island residents to sit on a Gulf Islands advisory committee. The first meeting will take place January 27 and 28.

• Demand was up but giving down. On the demand side, the Christmas food hamper program on Salt Spring saw a 30 per cent increase in requests for the charity. And on the giving side, Salt Spring had only donated 75 per cent of its United Way campaign goal for 1994.



WINTER FUN: Mayne School students Alicia DeRousie, left, and Tammy Dean spend a late November lunch break tobogganing on a snow-covered hill near the school. Photo by Tony Richards

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DATE: Tuesday, January 10, 1995
TIME: 1:00 p.m.
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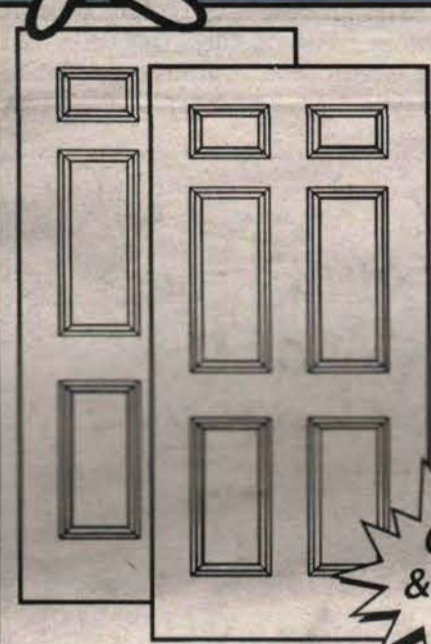
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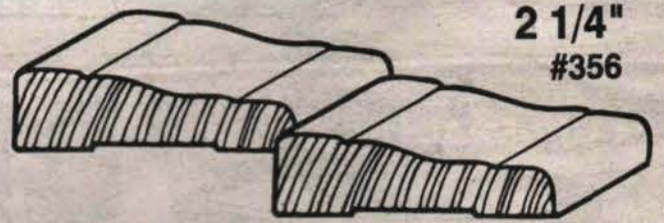
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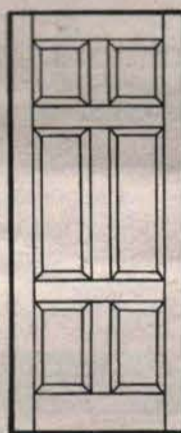
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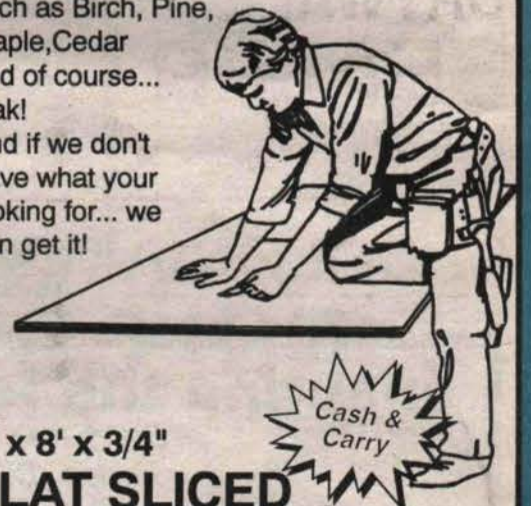
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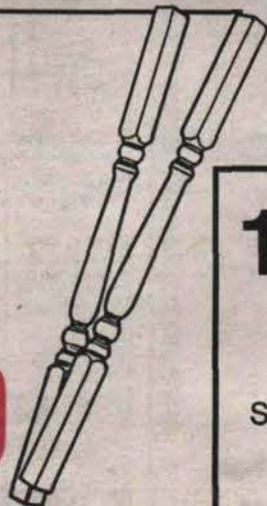
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Seventeen club members from the younger ranks fought in four weight divisions on December 14, with everyone taking home a prize donated by island merchants.

Shaylyn Carson, Jimmy Melanson, Adrian Traquair and Kevin Ostapowich were gold medal winners in their respective divisions.

Silver medals went to Luke Bradley-Richmond, Nicki Melanson, Tegan Adams and Carmen Addario. David Pyke, Eben Finer, Gavin Hamilton and Damian Peel received bronze medals.

Kim Haddow, Calum Adams, Andrew Alton, Nova Chamberlain and Mark McDougall rounded out the honours list.

Shaun Adams and Thom Quine are the judo club's nationally certified coaches.

Adams praised all youths in the club, which currently meets twice a week under Parks and Recreation Commission sponsorship.

"They are a great, hard-working, intelligent bunch of young people," he said.

With recent purchase of quality second-hand mats, the club is ready to accommodate even more youths. Adams and Quine are also willing to hold a third class in the island's south end, making the sport easier for all islanders to access.

Adams describes judo as a great confidence and self-esteem builder for both girls and boys. It also teaches self-control, self-respect and "it allows people to overcome the aggressive," he said.

"They also learn about what it takes to win in any situation," he added, which can be applied to any aspect of their lives.

The club is a purely recreational outlet for some participants, while others are more interested in pursuing competitive goals. Because the club is aligned with Sport B.C. and appropriate bodies, individuals can go as far as they want on the competitive track.

"Any kid who wants to go to the Olympics can start right here on Salt Spring Island," said Adams.

Judo recommences in January. Adams, Quine or the Parks and Recreation Commission may be contacted for more information.



Unforgettable

As we look back at 1994 this save by Salt Spring FC goalie Ken Marr jumps out as one of those great memories. The save was made during a game against FC Sagres of Victoria last February.

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Tuesday night winners were: Anne and Norm McConnell; Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest; Donna Taylor and Fred Struve; Jean Herring and June Knowles.

Space left in course

There is still space left in a "laws of soccer" course slated for Salt Spring in January.

Salt Spring Youth Soccer is sponsoring the January 7 and 8 course, which details the game of soccer and its rules.

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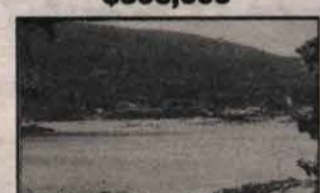
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Islanders spend much energy maintaining paradise

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Islanders have weathered another year in paradise. It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it: watching the mountains change with the seasons, seeing the sun set over Winter Cove, living elbow to wing with the eagles.

This is not to say we are ungrateful. Thankfully, islanders tend to be an independent, hard working lot. Most of them spend a lot of energy keeping paradise paradise, or changing their corner of paradise to make it better.

Neighbourliness is a way of life on Saturna. Most of the services that help keep us on Saturna come to us from the hands of our neighbourhood volunteers. Islanders work together to provide a fire department and a 911 emergency response team. They recycle, maintain and upgrade the hall, run a library, teach Sunday school, and help develop local planning for health care, recreation, and zoning.

Islanders have undertaken many projects to improve our community. Over the years they have built and maintained a community hall, a fire hall, medical centre, a recycle depot, and the tennis courts. They bring the performing arts to life at our community hall. They have a boat building project underway and they have restocked salmon in our local creek.

Three times a year the community raises funds by holding a barbecue. Two of these help run the fire department, and the largest one, in the summer, provides funds to maintain and upgrade the community hall without resorting to use of tax money. Almost every islander gets involved in at least one of these events.

Islanders work side by side to make this community home. There is a spirit of togetherness and camaraderie in most of these projects. Neighbours who disagree passionately about other things will often work at opposite ends of a two-by-four, building some community project. This may not be the case too soon after a disagreement, but islanders seem to have a way of working things out over time.

Other neighbours seem to help here too. With a kind word and a hint of understanding often the edge is taken off a disagreement and

Thirty prizes won

The second annual nickel sale at Lady Minto Hospital took place last week. Thirty people won prizes ranging from a sterling silver bracelet to a tin of Twinings tea.

The raffle, organized by the hospital auxiliary, raised \$1,052.50, which will be used to buy equipment for the hospital.

Organizer Vivian Dawson praised the generosity of island businesses, artists and crafters for donating the 30 prizes, support of Ganges Village Market for allowing tickets to be sold in the store for four days earlier this month, and to supporters who bought so many tickets — at 20 for \$1 — for the success of the event.

things get worked out. We even have a community conflict resolution committee. It wastes too much energy to keep getting angry with the person one may bump into at the stores, the post office, and in the ferry line up almost every day of life in paradise.

Some of our island volunteers do their work in secret. A hiker may go for a walk with a plastic shopping bag and fill it with trash from the roadside. There never is much and yet picking up that little bit helps keep paradise pristine.

SATURNA NOTES

Flowers may spring up along the roadside. Not all are wildflowers spread by nature. Sometimes a gardener just enjoys a roadside spot so much and knows what will thrive there. So she plants some and lets nature care for her new children.

Whether cutting the lawns of the church, or towing a neigh-

bour's truck out of the mud, providing fire wood for the elderly, or just giving a helping hand, islanders are hard at work.

The holiday season is typical of island life. Volunteers plan and serve one of the best candlelight Christmas dinners of the year for the community, just because they want to do it. Island children put on a Christmas play for the community. Food is collected and distributed in hampers. The creche lights up the church lawn for the enjoyment of passers-by. The

Lions and the OAPO celebrate with special get togethers. The list goes on and on.

Now is the time for new year's resolutions. If I could wish any collective resolution for Saturna it would be that we would preserve our sense of community, volunteerism and neighbourliness. This can be kept a good and peaceful place to live. Our island is just a little corner of the world, but if we can make it work here it might be the beginning of something bigger.

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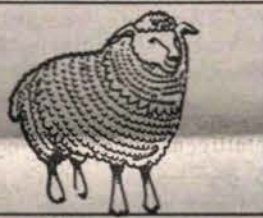
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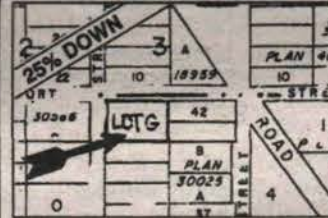
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Twelve months in review — remembering the year 1994

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Moderation was the way of things in our weather patterns during 1994. With very little frost and snow, no really serious gales, moderate rains and lots of warm sun (but few very hot days), we enjoyed a rather good year all round.

A March storm caught Sutil Lodge's Tom Hennessy and his kayakers off Wallace Island. Making their way back to Retreat Cove, the nearest protected harbour on Galiano, was not easy.

The closing of the island's retail fuel outlet was a hot topic a year ago. Chevron Canada, Galiano's traditional supplier, threatened to discontinue service deliveries here because of the age of storage facilities and the questionable economics of replacing the aging tanks. Columbia Fuels, a Vancouver Island distributor, installed new tanks and, aided by our Chamber of Commerce, worked out a delivery arrangement with B.C. Ferries a month or so later.

February brought new light-keepers to the Porlier Pass Light Station. Also in February the close to 500 member Ratepayer's Association elected Irene Frith as its new president.

Retiring president Frank Hillier received the thanks of many for his years of work for the fledgling organization.

The Galiano Lions, the school parents group and the North Galiano Community Association all ran casino nights for the B.C. Gaming Commission in Victoria in February and, as a result, added much to their funds.

The project for which the North Galiano group raised funds was the purchase of extrication equipment. Successful in raising the needed funds, the equipment was ordered and eventually received (November 5), practised with on November 6, and required the next day when a serious auto accident occurred in South Galiano.

March saw the "End of Winter Blues" show at the Dandelion Gallery. Also on the cultural side, pianist Michael Kim thrilled his Overture Concert audience with Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition." Kim was fortunate in his choice of month and night — the woodwind trio who played one month earlier had to perform in candlelight and a cold hall when the power went out shortly before concert time.

In April, a public meeting was held regarding the use and development of Dionisio Point Park. A planning committee appointed by local Island Trust representatives had, along with Parks, come up with three options for park use. Another meeting, in North Galiano this time, dealt with three options for completing the mortgage payments on Bodega Ridge. With the mortgage due in July, decisions had to be made and members were asked for their input.

Speaker at a May meeting in

GALIANO NOTES

the south hall was Paul Becklake from the Ministry of Health in Victoria. He came to the island to outline initiatives and responsibilities in the planning process for a revised Health Care system.

Improvements to the south hall continued, with landscaping and the graveling of the parking lot. Inside, a new electric heating system was installed.

The Galiano Lions Club opened its new Park Centre Building in June. Clive Tanner was there to assist in the ribbon cutting ceremony. The building was built entirely with volunteer labour. The island's RCMP officer Constable Tom Norton and his family left for a new posting in the Fraser Valley at the end of June. His replacement, Constable Jim Pletz and his wife Jeanne took up duties here on July 1.

With North Galiano's popular July First Jamboree a success as always, the Community Association completed a telephone survey of all members, then decided to invite the Nature Conservancy of Canada to take over fundraising for the purchase of Bodega Ridge.

Later in the month, Ministry of Highways officials came to the island to hear islanders' ideas on road development. Three meetings were held in one day, one in south Galiano and two in the north.

In late July the Galiano Conservancy Association held its annual meeting in North Galiano for the first time. Speaker at the meeting was John Eisenhower of Nature Conservancy of Canada.

Hungarian music was featured in a dinner concert at Bodega Resort in mid-August, proceeds going to the North Galiano Community Association's "Jaws of Life" fund. Professional musicians Cam Trowsdale (violin), Hugh and Ann McLean (pianists) were featured.

The re-painting of the exterior of the south hall was completed in August — a fine job.

A meeting regarding allowable guest houses and minimum lot sizes was held by Islands Trust at the ratepayers' request in August. Proposed new restrictions which had been added to the then current revision of the Official Community Plan were modified as a result of the meeting.

In early September a successful Harvest, Flower and Vegetable Show was held in the north hall by members of the garden club.

The annual Poetry Festival was also held that weekend, in South Galiano and Mayne Island.

Having received its P.L.A. (a go-ahead for development) in early August, Treeco began its new road up the east side of the island behind Bodega Ridge. More or less completed by mid-October, the road connecting it

with Dionisio Point Park was well under way by November.

With the sale of the Galiano Deli in the spring, the island's liquor outlet closed. After several "dry" months, a new outlet opened in late October at the Corner Store.

A very successful "Oktoberfest" took place at the rod and gun club about the middle of the month, proceeds to the South Galiano Fire Department's fund to purchase accessories for the island's new extrication equipment.

Hallowe'en celebrations were held for youngsters as usual in north and south Galiano at the end of the month.

Remembrance Day Services were well attended in the Lions Park Centre building on November 11. Also held that weekend were the first of the island's Christmas craft fairs, one in each of the island's two community halls.

Elizabeth Steward's illustrated book "Galiano Houses and its People, Up to 1930" was published in November and was very well received.

In early December, Minister of Municipal Affairs Darlene Marzari spoke at a meeting at the activity centre. Her message was for islanders to get on with the island's new Official Community Plan and get it passed into law — it being the only means available to assist islanders in controlling development on the island.

Official Community Plan review

Ending a year of public meetings here was the third of a series called by the Islands Trust to discuss the third and final draft of Galiano's new Official Community Plan. Attendance was down, only about 40 attended.

A discussion over the 20-acre versus 200-hectare aspect of forestry lot development surfaced once again, some maintaining that one house per 20 hectare lot would only encourage more logging so owners could "recoup money spent on their land purchase." Woody Coward suggested that it was tree cover that was at stake here and the Trust Committee should put into the plan what was best to ensure that maximum tree cover remains.

Regarding the plan's aim to encourage "non-profit housing for seniors and low income residents," it was pointed out that the third draft of the plan states that "only single dwelling units shall be permitted". Modifications may be made here in the final draft.

A discussion followed regarding the meaning of "restaurant," and the OCP's definition of same. It was pointed out that the plan gives no room for the "take out" except in the restaurant category — something which might be an asset in less developed areas of the island where there are no other such services.



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21. Rice wine		
24. Not working		
26. Card game for spinsters?		
31. Lie at ease		
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33. Alan or Robert		
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36. Belgian river		
37. Oman coin		
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43. Overlook		
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2. Compass point	28. German shepherd
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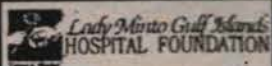
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08 CARD OF THANKS

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Thirty years ago

December 24, 1964

Several inches of snow fell, bringing island life to a halt. Extreme cold weather and high winds brought power lines down on many parts of the islands. Henry's water taxi was almost the only water transportation on the seas, helping get Hydro crews around the islands. On one trip to Saturna, which took two and a half hours from Ganges Harbour, the Scot Isle was covered with four inches of ice as she fought 40-50 miles per hour gales in Navy Channel. Saturna was out of power for some days.

The Maguire family of Vesuvius was set to have a family Christmas with all the family here on Salt Spring. That was an unusual occurrence for the Maguires. E.H. Maguire was the Canadian Trade Commissioner and he and his wife had not been in B.C. for Christmas since 1949. Their daughter, Maureen, and son-in-law Don Becker were to come home with their two-year-old son from Manila in the Philippines, where Becker was United Press bureau chief. The Maguires had celebrated Christmas in Argentina, Spain,

DOWN THE YEARS

Singapore and Germany.

Twenty-five years ago

January 2, 1969

An island veteran mystery had light shed on it from one old-timer. Private A.R.S. Price died in the First World War, and was thought to have been the last man killed in the war. Islander Ada Ryan recalled that the Price family did not live on the island before the 1930s and that Alfred Richard Snow Price was not the last man to be killed in the war. Mrs. Ryan received a picture from Mrs. Price in 1917, after her son was killed. On the back of the picture, Mrs. Price had written that Private Price, No. 231703, of B Company, 202nd Battn., England, had enlisted July 17, 1916 aged 16 years and four months. He was killed in action September 27, 1917 while in the 50th Battn, D Company, France. He was buried at Villers-au-bois in France.

Sechelt Queen struck the dock at Village Bay and damaged the shore facilities so badly that it was

unlikely to be able to land vehicles for the holiday weekend. Passengers bound for Mayne had to leave their cars in Tsawwassen, while vehicles already on the island had to be abandoned by those heading back to the city to work.

Twenty years ago

December 18, 1974

Biscochos — Mexican Christmas cookies — were so popular among islanders that a recipe was published in the Driftwood. Cream 1 cup of shortening and 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar until light. Blend in a slightly beaten egg, two teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/3 cup fresh orange juice and 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans. Sift 4 cups all purpose flour with 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves and stir into the mixture until smooth. Chill overnight. Next day roll out small amounts at a time on a lightly floured surface, cut shapes as required and bake in 375° for 8 to 10 minutes.

Fifteen years ago

December 19, 1979

Rainfall in 24 hours totalled 2.73 inches; which was considered a record. The previous

recorded high for the islands was 1.77 inches on Galiano December 25, 1972. Salt Spring gets on average 25 per cent more rain than Galiano, island weather observer Robert Aston said, which means the extrapolated rainfall on Salt Spring that same day would have been about 2.2 inches. The 2.77 inches is therefore most certainly a record.

Heavy rain caused flooding in Ganges, particularly along Rainbow Road and Kanaka Road. But the worst damage was the total loss of a summer home on Morningside Drive in Fulford Harbour. The home, which belonged to H.T. Miard of Victoria, fell into the sea when the bank on which it was built gave way. The house was totally destroyed.

Ten years ago

December 26, 1984

Snow which turned to glassy ice was making roads impassable. Two island tow-trucks were sent off the road on Upper Ganges Road near Churchill Road.

Island ambulance crews were offering people rides home from parties, to get people home safely. They would only be taken home, a spokesman said, not to other parties.

Five years ago

December 27, 1989

Islanders were debating exactly what to do with \$200,000 Windfall money from the Capital Regional District. One of the seven recommendations of the windfall committee was to give the money to the Island Arts Centre Society. The total cost of the proposed arts centre was to be \$1.3 million.

Property at the end of Norton Road was being considered for the new site of the Ganges Elementary School. School trustees agreed the 4.8 hectare site was worth looking at. Property at the corner of Upper Ganges Road and Churchill Road had earlier not been considered suitable after perc tests showed the soil was not satisfactory.



Canine fracas erupts over reindeer antlers

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Christmas at our house was a happy time this year as always — well almost always.

Friends dropped in to visit and the fire in the airtight glowed warmth as the lights on the tree twinkled. Christmas Day dawned uneventfully and so it continued — unlike Christmas 93!

That one, we try to forget.

Our celebration started unevent-

fully enough: on Christmas Eve we enjoyed a supper of French Canadian tortiere at a friend's home in South Galiano and then set off to Saint Margaret's Church to attend the midnight service. Family members from the mainland, rested after their work week and

their trip here, greeted us on our return home and it was then decided that stockings hanging by the fireplace should be opened.

Away for the holidays, our neighbour's dog and cats made our house their temporary home and all were on hand for the emptying of the stockings. Our aged puli was there too, blind and deaf, she accepted the hat with the antlers (and her apparently altered state) graciously.

Not so the neighbour's hound who, while doggie bones were being nosed from colourful baskets, rounded her host's animal and made a grab for its "hat." Fear caused the inevitable snarling fracas, and my wife, acting as Santa's helper, was in the middle of the action. She ended up with a very sore hand caught by the snapping teeth of our frightened animal. The writer received a superficial scrape on his arm while

attempting to stop the action.

The canines recovered much more quickly from their disagreement than did their human caretakers. With one adult washing wounds at the bathroom sink, another sought the antiseptic. The others sponged bloodied

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carpets.

At 9 a.m. Christmas two wounded Christmas celebrants journeyed down-island to the Health Care Centre where the noble island medic broke into his family celebration to bandage and administer tetanus shots.

"It is a good thing your dog didn't have all its teeth," he told my wife.

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06 DEATHS

MacLACHLAN, DOUGLAS, passed away peacefully at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on December 23, 1994, at the age of 78 years. Lovingly remembered by his loving wife, Wynn, and son, Robert. He was loved and respected by his numerous relatives and friends and will be sadly missed for his humour, his wit and intelligence. He was a kind, generous and patient husband, father and friend. At his request there will be no service but a drink toasted 'to Douglas' would be appreciated and apropos. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial, 658-5244.

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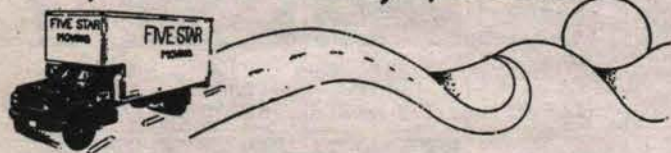
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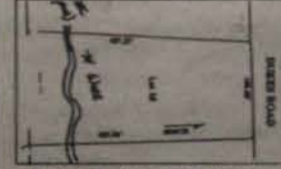


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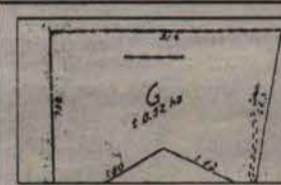


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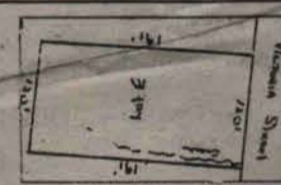
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