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## • Saturday's mail by special delivery

They didn't go to the pass to get the mail on Saturday.

The Mayne Islanders celebrating the 100th anniversary of the island post office gathered at Village Bay to play out the century.

There were numerous islanders and a host of visitors to transport the mail from the van on the Mayne Queen to the postal vehicles in the compound.

Don Swanson, district director of postal services, took the bag of mail from the mail van and transferred it to a Canada Post Office van on the island for the occasion.

Dozens of photographers were around to watch.

They were assisted by Walter Hunt-Sowrey, Fred Dodds, Jim Manly, RCMP Const. Scott Lundrigan, Donald and Nan New, Margaret Bennett and a host of others.

From the wharf, the participants moved to Miners Bay, where the original delivery had been made, exactly 100 years before.

Betty Klatt, postmistress, was dressed in the style of the 19th

century when she accepted the mail bag from Don Swanson.

### FLAGPOLE CEREMONY

The party gathered at the flagpole, erected for the occasion outside the post office, and Rev. John Dyer dedicated the flag before it was raised, to the strains of the anthem.

From the post office, the party moved on to Springwater Lodge for luncheon.

Fred Dodds introduced Buzz Sawyer, public information officer for the post office, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Seated at the head table were Jim Manly, MP, Don Swanson, Post Office Area Manager Fred Emerson, Postmistress Betty Klatt, Walter Hunt-Sowrey and Const. Lundrigan, from Pender Detachment.

Among the many guests introduced during the luncheon were Margaret Bennett and her family, descendants of the original postmaster, Tom Collinson and three former island post office staffers, Walter Hunt-Sowrey, Mary Kline and Ken Smith.

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### Past and present postal staff

Postal staff seen here date back to 1957. They are, left to right, Walter Hunt-Sowrey, Betty Klatt,

Mary Kline, Joyce Smith and Ken Smith. They were all at Mayne Island Post Office on Saturday to

take part in the centenary celebrations.

## Municipality seen if Islands Trust withdraws from scene

There would be no point in incorporation of Salt Spring Island as a district municipality if such a municipality were required to remain within the Islands Trust for planning purposes.

This was the summary of the incorporation committee of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association.

If the island were to remain part of the Trust for planning purposes it would not alter the existing situation, explained the report of the committee.

### Holiday for most services

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 is one of the few remaining holidays in Canada to fall on a weekday. Most holidays are now marked on Mondays to provide a long weekend.

On Tuesdays most stores will be closed and there will be no mail service. Bankers will not work bankers' hours and Driftwood will be operating as usual.

Deadlines for next week's paper are unchanged.

"Should it be agreed that incorporation was desirable, some way would have to be found to exclude Salt Spring Island from the Islands Trust zone of responsibility."

The committee also noted that T.F. Moore, executive director of the ministry of municipal affairs, was of the opinion that this technicality could easily be taken care of in the Letters Patent.

Report also quotes Moore as being of the opinion that there would be no governmental objection to such a course of action.

The committee was appointed in March to look into the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation of Salt Spring, or part of it.

Fred Tessman, later named chairman; Charles Sutcliffe and Ray Popkin-Clurman were the committee and they added Leo Horncastle and E. Irwin.

The committee offered a number of reasons for seeking incorporation:

Members of the Planning Association and other residents of Salt Spring Island had expressed dissatisfaction with the present form of local government for the island as a whole.

A myriad of conflicting and often overlapping authorities exist under which "we must try and run our lives".

Included are the Capital Regional District, the Islands Trust,

ministry of highways, regional health services, Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission, Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission, Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District, Gulf Islands School District, Lady Minto Hospital Board and numerous water districts.

The CRD does not adequately

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### Police to be on lookout for impaired drivers

Police are going to be on the lookout for impaired drivers during the next month with a stepped-up, province-wide Counter Attack campaign.

Breathalyzer testing vans will be in full operation, Ganges RCMP Sgt. Mitch Hanks told Driftwood Tuesday, and one may be sent to the islands.

Police are requesting residents to contact them at 537-5555 should they see anyone driving while impaired.



### Goblins gather at Greenwoods

This youthful witch, Meghan Campbell, wasn't the most fearsome apparition to be seen haunting the island last Friday. Neither she nor her sister, Katie,

appeared to strike much fear into the hearts of spooks and others who gathered for Halloween treats at Greenwoods.

# Incorporation report prepared

## From Page One

serve the needs of the island because we are represented by one elected director whose voice and voting power is minute among the other directors who are urban-based and biased. Regional meetings are held in Victoria and so islanders have little chance of sitting in.

"The Islands Trust has the object to preserve and protect, in cooperation with municipalities and the government of the province, the Trust areas which include the Gulf Islands.

"Salt Spring Island, although the largest of the islands in the Trust area, and with the largest population and taxable assessment is represented by two local trustees, as is each of the other islands in the Trust regardless of size.

"Whilst responsible for planning and zoning the local trustees have no control over the day-to-day local government of Salt Spring Island, nor any responsibility for water services, garbage collection, sewers, highways, parks, introduction of new services, traffic control, general administration. The trustees do not enjoy the assistance of an office staff nor indeed have their own office. The local trustees do not have any financial responsibilities nor any funds at their disposal.

"All final decisions and actions in respect of Salt Spring Island are made by government civil servants after recommendations have been received from the Capital Regional Board or the chairman of the Islands Trust.

"In brief, the residents of Salt Spring Island do not have a decisive voice in their own affairs or the island's development programs. There is no local government administration office or executive officer for the island to whom residents may go for advice regarding their own affairs or island

problems.

"The present procedure of having to communicate with or go to Victoria is time consuming, bound up in red tape and usually exasperating.

"Islanders would like to have a more direct approach to their own destiny and to be able to direct their tax dollars to the advantage of Salt Spring Island."

With a target of 15,000 people on the island its problems will increase to the point where two local trustees will be unable to handle it, suggests the committee. Additional revenues generated by the increase should be spent on the island.

An island council of a mayor and six aldermen would head the administration and resident islanders would have a greater control over their own destiny and business; other than schools and hospitals.

Island affairs would be decided by an island council, which would be responsible for its own planning, land usage and long-term development programs.

Such a council would interpret the Community Plan in accordance with the views and desires of the island community as a whole and not of the influential few.

Islanders could go for advice to local government officers.

The island's regional director would be a member of council and "so more representative of the island's residents than now".

Island municipality would enjoy grants from the province including the per capita grant of \$67.

The municipality would hire its own planning staff and recreational planning and control would be under council and directed to the needs of the community as a whole and not any one group.

In conclusion, the committee suggests that a Salt Spring Island municipality would enable us to

make our own mistakes and fight our own fights and would provide us with a full and proper administration here on the island.

So much for the advantages. The disadvantages are also offered.

Officials and civil servants would require payment of allowances or salaries. "We already pay for a proportion of Islands Trust and CRD staff in the property and income taxes."

Possible increase in property taxes. Taxes are sure to increase in any case and islanders have no control over it. There should not be dramatic rises if the council is efficient and residents do not demand extravagances.

Police services will be charged against the island. Municipal responsibilities would include fire services, building inspection, highways, local bylaws and tax collection.

Welfare would be met by the province. Regional responsibilities would be health, hospitals, sewers, waste disposal and regional parks.

The report also explains that the region would continue with its present responsibility for regional planning. This is not the case. The Islands Trust is currently responsible for that function.

In conclusion, the report says that the only foreseeable increases in mill rates will be to pay for the emoluments of council and staff, normal inflationary costs of services and salaries and like costs.

There is no reason at all why the municipality cannot be operated efficiently at the same overall costs as at present. However, should the residents demand and vote for better or increased services, the cost will have to be borne by increases in the mill rates.

An efficient council having the welfare of the lower income residents at heart should be able to contain the taxes at bearable levels.

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## Another quiet Hallowe'en

It was a quiet Hallowe'en in the Gulf Islands Friday, and for the second year in a row the Ganges RCMP detachment received no complaints.

Salt Spring Fire Department spokesman Les Wagg said the turnout at Ganges for the fireworks display Friday evening was good despite the rainy and windy weather.

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# To Be Frank by richards



I went to Mayne Island. I was euphoric at that point in time and my contentment came to fruition when Hugh McFarlane threw a parameter at me. The Scots and the Germans can pronounce the guttural "ch", as in Glenfiddich, he confided. No Englishman ever could, he hissed. Next time I buy a Glenfiddich, I'll make good and sure it's spelt the right way, the Mayne way. O.H.?

When I was a small boy: and that was many years ago: I would fight with my brother. Nothing was too bad for him. If we had a toy we shared, I would joyously smash it to see his chagrin. And we would weep together afterwards that the valuable plaything was no longer ours to play with. Part of this activity was beaten out of me. Part was lost with the passing of my childhood years. I could only wish some of my betters had developed along the same adult lines, instead of bashing each other over the heads with oil wells.

The pussy cat was a lady. And it's a funny thing, but most women refer to cats as "she". Does the male? I don't. All cats are "he" until they have kittens. Last week I apologized for any embarrassment which might have been suffered by the part-time office cat at being identified more masculine than she is. And a well-wisher from Fulford drove to the office last week and left her a present. She's eating it, still. And getting sleeker, yet, on it. She says "Thankyou".

When Buzz Sawyer of the post office introduced a Mayne Islander on Saturday to say grace, he identified the guest as "Brother Bill Sawyer". To many it was interpreted as Brother, with a capital "B" in token of his allegiance to a fraternal church. But it was brother with a small "b" to indicate that they are, in fact, brothers. Buzz dashes madly hither and yon for the Canada Post Office for which he often speaks. Bill has no occasion to dash around, at all. He is happy to take it gently in his Mayne Island home.

It came from the Indian and Northern Affairs ministry. The envelope said very clearly: Theulf Islands Driftwood. I dislocated my jaw trying to pronounce it.

Everybody knows active Active Pass which is not so named for its activity but for the activity that once visited it. Active was a United States ship. Had she sailed these waters a few months earlier we would have had a Goldfinder Pass, because that was her maiden name. The local name was changed when Active was the first steam vessel to use the pass. But most sources fail to tell what was its name before it was Active Pass? And I just hope the fellow who tried to insist that Active was a Limey reads this!

I love other people's bloopers almost as much as I loathe my own. I wouldn't want to point the finger of scorn, but when a daily columnist several weeks ago expressed thanks to the ancient Romans for the Leaning Tower of Pisa I said a quick prayer of gratitude to the Pilgrim Fathers for designing the maple leaf flag for us.

Patriation! No such word! Not so! I had a call last week to tell me that the question was raised in the correspondence columns of the Edmonton Journal. It was quashed with the report that Thorndike Barnhart list the word in their 10,000 new words as a Canadian word meaning to bring the constitution home. My face is red.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Yet it tolerates a near-vacuum in the heads of so many prominent people!

It's an interesting speculation: if our forebears had been as enthusiastic about abortion as many of our contemporaries, most of us would probably not be here!

## Children's concert December 7

**BY JOAN STACEY**  
"Children Helping Children" is to be the theme and, indeed, the inspiration of a Christmas concert given by children on Salt Spring Island in aid of less fortunate children around the world.  
Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7.30 pm is the

### Library opening November 15

The extended facilities of the Salt Spring Island Public Library will be officially opened on Saturday, Nov. 15.  
Islands MLA Hugh Curtis will officiate at the ceremony, scheduled for 2:30 pm.  
Open house will follow the ribbon-cutting and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

### First annual Mini-Golf Tournament

The Fabulous Zones, Mayne Island's golf team, organized the first annual Mayne Island International Mini-Golf Tournament on Sunday at the New Horizons Mini-Golf Course on Mayne Island.  
The annual event was sponsored by Miners Bay Trading Post, the Springwater Lodge and Carling O'Keefe, who supplied free beer for all the participants.  
First prize, a 26-oz. bottle of tequila donated by Miners Bay Trading Post, and the Meoff Trophy were won by James Touhy. A case of Carling O'Keefe beer and the second-place trophy were won by Ron Willock.  
Jamie Brown, owner of the Springwater Lodge, won third prize of two cheeseburgers and a beer, donated by the Springwater Lodge.  
The Fabulous Zones expressed thanks to the community for support and hope to see everyone again next year. They were also grateful to the children who were hired to act as caddies.

time and the Activity Centre is the place for this gala event.  
This concert is being planned and directed by Jean Knight, the representative for the Save the Children Fund on Salt Spring Island. Jean, violinist and teacher of music on the island, has been nurturing this dream of a children's concert for some time. Singers, dancers and instrumentalists as solo performers or performers in duos, trios or ensembles are all asked to help and to participate.

Please meet Jean Knight at St. George's Hall next Friday, Nov. 7 at 3.30 pm for all details and planning purposes. Bring your voice, instrument or dancing slippers!  
Final rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6 at 3.30 pm in the Activity Centre. Please come and help and be part of an exciting event.  
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## High price of incorporation

Salt Spring Island committee on incorporation has submitted its report to its parent, Salt Spring Island Planning Association. If the island could be relieved of the burden of the Islands Trust by becoming a municipality, then the proposal might have merit, reported the committee.

The report also suggested that if the people of the island were to keep their demands to moderate levels, the taxes should not go up beyond the means of the least wealthy islander. But that never happens.

A decade ago, the late Tom Hareus carried out a similar study for the Chamber of Commerce and came up with something of the same answer. His detailed financial analysis showed little likelihood of keeping taxes down in a municipality.

Nevertheless, his conclusion was parallel in one respect. It was, simply, how much is it worth to conduct your own affairs?

The debate is an old one. It was being waged nearly 20 years ago when sewer was not yet a dirty word and incorporation of Ganges was proposed as a method of gaining grants for a sewer system. The residents of the potential village rejected incorporation.

The contemporaries of Tom Hareus rejected the proposal for much the same reason. The potential cost was horrendous.

If residents of the island today are bitterly hostile to the regional district and the Islands Trust, they will be prepared to see their taxes jump considerably in order to get away from these functions. If they accept the Islands Trust as a satisfactory instrument for land use control they would shudder to see their taxes leap.

In North Saanich, where the airport represents a great contribution to municipal coffers, the general mill rate is approximately 17 mills. In Central Saanich, where no airport sits, the general rate is 35 mills. In the islands it is 10 mills. If residents want to spend another 20 mills, better they devote it to improvements than administration.

It is, however, very unlikely that the province would dismantle the Islands Trust upon the incorporation of its component parts.

Authors of the report deserve the gratitude of the community for their long study.

## Sssh!

With a new set of laws under consideration by staff of the Capital Regional District, islands residents can surely look forward to a return of the tranquillity found only in a rural area.

Many residents are no doubt awakening to the realization that suburbia is no longer being kept at bay by large stretches of water. And this awakening is due to one simple factor: noise.

Dogs barking, children shouting, horns blowing and roosters crowing: they all constitute a menace to the rural style of living to which we have become accustomed.

But those who thought that peace and quiet was lost forever to the Gulf Islands will have been cheered by the news of new laws in the making. Laws to ensure that noise will no longer disturb the serenity of island life.

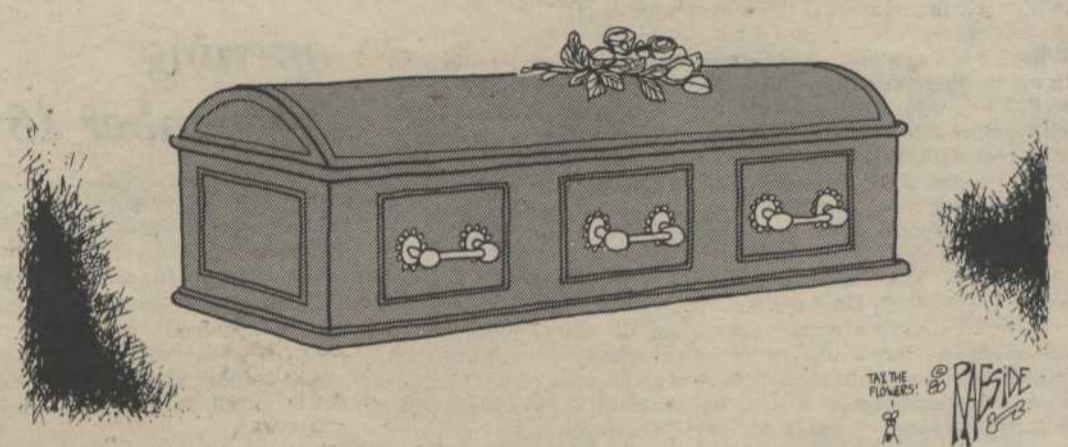
No longer will we have to tolerate that yappy little dog down the road. Those little brats next door will be required to tone down their voices or face stiff penalties. The driver who toots his horn at a friend will have to explain his actions in court.

And those impudent roosters at five in the morning? Why, the next set of laws will deal with them. No animals other than those which qualify as pets will be permitted in a residential area.

The Capital Regional District deserves a round of applause for having recognized a very undesirable state of affairs.

But mind you don't clap too loud: you might find yourself in court.

# PROFILE: The type of Canadian who will be unaffected by the Liberal budget....



## Letters to the Editor

### Recreation centre proposal 'a monstrous monument to self-inflicted inflation'

Sir,

I wish to present my opinions as to why the proposed Recreation Complex will receive my "No" vote. This may sound unusual coming from a long-time employee in parks and recreation. Your readers may find some of the following of some use; however, in making up their minds, pro or con for the forthcoming referendum.

I offer as a background of these views that I worked in the office administration of the Vancouver Parks and Public Recreation for 29 years, over 20 of those in the capacity of Controller. This organization is the largest and most complex of its kind in the B.C. municipal field.

There are those who would say that recreation centres in rural and urban areas cannot be compared. I would point out that all of the original centres were the product of mass urban living. This provided a large tax base that made the high costs of building these centres bearable to the taxpayers.

They were built over the years in areas that had 20,000 to 25,000 persons living within a one-mile radius. The taxpayers affected voted on a Local Improvement Bylaw of 20-year life. One large centre and pool capital cost averaged \$6 per year for a 40 ft. lot. Another centre and rink serving 25,000 people averaged \$4.60 per home per year. The capital cost per person served by this complex was \$30 each.

The net cost of the Ganges complex, after a grant assumed to be one-third of the cost is received, will be \$1,414,000. With a population of about 5,300 people scattered over perhaps 100 square miles this would mean the net capital cost per person will be \$266; nearly nine times as much as the city figure quoted. In a 20-year bond life the true cost will be nearly three times as much, \$3,880,000.

In costs of operating I offer this comparison. The Vancouver total net operating cost of 20 recreation centres and five pool operations was \$1,881,000 (1974) assuming a population of roughly 1,000,000

sharing this cost, it was \$1.88 per person.

I suggest that the net operating cost of the Ganges complex will be \$85,000 per year or more. This is just over one-half the 1974 Vancouver average cost of \$171,000. Again using the island population of 5,300, the cost would be \$16.04 for every man, woman and child on the island, compared with the \$1.88 per person in the city.

Getting into the "Old Mill Stream", I found these interesting factors.

1. The tax figures used by the commission in their presentations was based on 1979 taxes.

2. If you check the 1980 figures on your tax notice you will find that the "assessed value" is calculated in a new manner and is now larger than 1979. The effect will be when multiplied by the mill rate applicable, it will be a larger tax dollar cost.

3. The 1980 recreation mill rate was 1.267 and by increasing it the amount required by this proposed recreation complex, 8.045 mills, the new rate will be 9.312.

4. This new projected levy would increase every taxpayer's park and recreation tax bill 635%. My 1980 amount of 22.16 would be 162.88 in 1981 and each year thereafter, assuming no further increases.

5. All you island taxpayers would then find that your tax levy for recreation per year would be equal to the tax cost of fire services plus net hospital costs plus island trust cost plus about one-half cost of the Capital Regional District levy.

6. The Parks and Recreation Commission state the capital and operating costs per year will be \$250,000. To the taxpayer this will translate to \$9.30 per \$1,000 of the gross assessment each tax year.

It is a well-known assumption based on years of operation in many areas: That less than 10% of the people, assumed to be in the area served by recreation complexes, ever use them to any extent.

Because of the extremely small

tax-supporting population, and

Because 45% of the population are reported to be over 55 years of age and a large portion of the population are living on what is not now a fixed income but a dwindling one, and

Because of the very small use of the facilities by the general public, who will also be paying the major costs for the benefit of the interested, participating few, and

Because of the distances and transportation problems involved on this sparsely settled island would restrict the use of the complex to a great extent, and

Because other necessities in this community should have tax priorities, and

Because we are still paying part of the capital cost of school facilities supposed to be used by the general public for recreation and public meetings, etc., and

Because we are well served by existing, well-located, dispersed halls that could be upgraded and utilized at far lessor cost, and

Because I believe my tax money and that of many others will be wasted in a monstrous monument to self-inflicted inflation if the referendum is passed, my vote will be "No".

Whatever your feelings on the matter-Yes or No-get out and vote on this referendum and settle the matter once and for all.

**BRUCE CAMPBELL,**  
R.R. 1, Fulford,  
October, 1980.

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# Ignoring PERC recommendation on recreation found 'inconceivable'

Sir,  
I have followed, with interest, the controversy regarding the proposed Recreational Centre. The subject has been argued from every aspect except one, and I am curious to know why there has been no reference to the "Five Year Park and Recreation Master Plan" prepared by Professional Environment Recreation Consultants Limited, dated February 1979.

If my memory is correct this in-depth survey was contracted for by our Parks and Recreation Commission and cost approximately \$15,000. In view of the substantial expenditure our commission undoubtedly examined, very carefully, the credentials of the consulting firm and were completely satisfied that they were eminently competent to carry out this survey.

I have just read the copy of this "Five Year Park and Recreation Master Plan" which is on file in our Library.

The following is an extract from this report pertaining to a swimming facility.

*Issue - Swimming Pool*

*Recommended Action*

*It is recommended that in spite of the obvious demand for a swimming pool a public pool not be built on the Island for at least the next five years.*

*Justification*

*1. For an indoor pool to be built at least half of the cost (it may be possible to derive up to one half of the cost through grants and local fund raising) would have to be financed through local government (i.e. Capital Regional District). Debiting half the cost of the least expensive pool would be \$400,000. The annual cost of servicing a \$400,000 debenture would be approximately \$45,000 which is almost two mills on local taxes.*

*2. The operating costs of a swimming pool would increase taxes approximately one to two mills per year. This significant increase is too much for Islanders to bear in addition to the Capital cost.*

*3. The total travel costs for off-Island trips for swimming purposes does not approach the operating deficit and capital debt servicing charges of a swimming pool.*

*4. There are simply not enough residents of the Island (even though a high proportion would swim) to justify a swimming pool.*

It is quite logical for individuals serving on boards such as our Parks and Recreation Commission to promote, in the absence of any other guidelines, the activities most dear to their own hearts.

However, in view of the very positive recommendation quoted above, it is inconceivable to me how they can ignore that recommendation and aggressively promote a facility that is in direct opposition to it.

**JOHN FRASER,**  
Fairview Road,  
Ganges,  
October, 1980.

## No church bigot but he disagrees

Sir,  
I would like to reply to the Anarchist's request of October 15 for some professed Brother to challenge offensive statements of the Church.

No, I am not a Christian or follower of any organized religion. I am an atheist/agnostic (take your choice) but, though I am in agreement with Anarchist on many issues, I am writing to challenge his offensive statements on the Right to Life issue.

Those of us who support the Right to Life movement are not all "righteous church recruited bigots seeking to impose religious truth on the public". To put it quite simply and briefly, some of us, at least, are merely moved by compassion for the rights of certain 'human living creatures' who are unable to speak for themselves.

To accuse those seeking to prevent others from committing what we see as a form of murder of "seeking to wipe out the rights of others" is a form of convoluted logic worthy only of Goebbels himself.

Certainly, everyone, knowing that methods of contraception are not perfect, has the right to choose whether or not to indulge in intercourse. They also have the responsibility (a rare word these days) to put up with the results of their choice if things don't work out the way they hoped. They do not have the right to destroy the rights of others. I would have thought an anarchist would accept that logic.

Incidentally, I also believe that in opposing contraception the Catholic church is making a terrible logical and tactical mistake which will cost the lives of thousands (millions?) of unborn babies.

There is no logical reason for opposing contraception by whatever method works best. To do so merely discredits the opposer and his views. There is every reason (except in cases of rape) for thoughtful, compassionate people to oppose abortion.

**DAVID BRECKNER,**  
4743 Cove Cliff Road,  
North Vancouver, B.C.  
October 25, 1980.



Tony Richards

**THE ONLY EVIDENCE** of the *Bowen Queen* having been taken off the Fulford run for its annual refit was the new position of one of the beverage dispensers.

We are led to believe that the beverage served by this particular machine is coffee. Remember it? You push the button and out comes a quarter-cup of a dark brown liquid, followed by hot water.

We must assume that the corporation's consulting psychologist recommended turning the machine around so as to avoid turning the public's stomach. Unfortunately, they didn't consider what effects the taste might have.

But wait! Here I am doing what has been termed a popular activity in southern British Columbia: criticizing B.C. Ferry food.

The latest issue of the corporation's publication, *Passage*, contains some comments from the man in charge of preparing the stuff that's served in ferry cafeterias. He says such criticism is often based on popularity, not analytical fact.

Well, I've analyzed some of that food very carefully and my conclusions are generally the same every time. It's lousy.

The Long Harbour ferry, about a year ago, was serving up French fries that a hog wouldn't touch. It takes a lot to make me retch, but retch I did.

I enquired of one of the people working in the cafeteria how potatoes could possibly taste so bad. He told me that the fries the ship received were usually unpalatable and often had to be thrown away because of the smell.

And take those little packets of cheese (?) and crackers. If the catering department is so "proud"

of its quality control programs, why then do they stock their cafeterias with that crap? The crackers, I would venture to guess, are made with nothing remotely resembling flour and the cheese? That stuff came from a test tube concoction to which no cow has ever been asked to contribute.

And finally, the comment that really turned my stomach.

The catering services manager wrote that bran muffins were brought to his attention twice in one day. The first time was when he read an article on ferry food by a Vancouver restaurant reviewer, who described the muffins as qualifying for ammunition for a three-inch gun.

The corporation man said the second reference was in a letter from an American tourist who complimented the ferries on the quality of the muffins and asked for the recipe.

I think I'm going to be sick . . .

**THERE'S PROBABLY MORE** to it than meets the eye, but a recent directive from the education ministry to the Gulf Islands School District makes one wonder about the government's priorities.

The school board has been advised that any major, unplanned changes in educational programs, which would require an over-expenditure in the operating budget, would not be considered for approval. Only an over-expenditure which was beyond the board's control, and one which could not reasonably be foreseen, would qualify for funding.

That directive, however, does not apply to the raise trustees voted for themselves at a recent meeting.

# No anarchist this!

## I am my brother's keeper

BY DR. HUGH MACLURE

*I thank Anarchist for allowing me his column this week, to reply the proposition that 'it is up to Christians to respond to the actions of their brothers in Christ'. See Driftwood October 15 and 22 where some actions are mentioned. First, to clear the air: The Pope; I'm sorely tempted, but, No Comment. See The Province, October 24.*

*Agnostics, etc., painted as 'objectionable characters'. Nonsense! Many of my friends are agnostics. The phrases 'radically offensive', 'practiced bigots', 'smugly content', 'obnoxiously righteous', 'church-conscripted half wits', 'vicious promoters', etc. are Anarchist's to describe those he disagrees with, not mine. As for 'intellectual aborigines'-that's okay. Some of Europe's aborigines had 6% more brain capacity than me and produced art forms people still admire after 20,000 years.*

Now to the facts: 65,000,000 'born-again' Christians are presented to me on a skewer, for my comments, since they are all "my Christians".

They are said to be followers of Falwell, supporting a platform which includes support of Reagan, U.S.A., ownership of the Panama Canal and increased arms spending by the States. Anarchist is appalled because apparently I didn't know about them.

I will answer in three sections. (Doctors like to classify - a hang-over from medical school)

**1. Statistics.**

Good grief! Gallup Polls in December, 1979 and February, 1980 were done covering a very wide range of Americans' religious beliefs and showed the following (*Christianity Today*, Dec. 79, Feb. 80).

34% of adult Americans claimed 'some kind of religious experience'. (Approximately 50,000,000 people, white and black, R. C., Evangelicals, Bahai, J.W., Mormons, Hari Krishna, etc., etc.)

20% of adults considered themselves 'evangelicals' (i.e., 30,000,000 of the 50,000,000 mentioned above).

Evangelicals were Democrat over Republican by better than three to two.

Assuming the 'experience' in every case was being 'born again' in the Bible sense, and it obviously wasn't, I am asked to believe their ranks have grown to 65,000,000 in nine months and the whole gang are lining up like penguins to support, in toto, the political program of Jerry Falwell, radio preacher and chancellor of a Baptist seminary near Lynchburg, Virginia.

Perhaps I am wrong, but the implication is that every one of them belongs to the lunatic militant right wing fringe. Put politely, I find this incredible.

I know hundreds of middle American Evangelicals personally after 18 years of working with them. They prided themselves in being middle of the road theologically and politically (tho' I thought they were usually a bit to the right of the mid-line stripe). Many were pacifists.

They were uniformly hostile to anyone claiming complete Biblical authority for a detailed political platform. Billy Graham was immensely more esteemed among them than ultra-right preachers. (He has recently declared himself

against the arms race, *U.C. Observer*, Oct. '79.)

In January, 1980, Falwell, with 2,000 others, plus Carter, attended the annual meeting of National Religious Broadcasters in Washington. Carter was asked about E.R.A., prayer in schools, 'gay' rights, and other issues, all controversial and ones on which Christians and non-Christians disagree among themselves. They were interested in 'traditional moral values' and so am I. Some probably switched to Reagan as a result of Jimmy's replies. Hooray for democracy!

**2. Specific actions of Evangelicals.**

Abortion and The Equal Rights Amendment. These are the only two issues Anarchist mentions upon which the Bible is, in my view, rather specific. (But I think E.R.A. has to do with roles, not rights, for women and so do millions of females in the States.) I vote "No" to both.

Panama Canal and U.S.A. re-arming. A qualified "No" to both.

Obviously many support them for bad reasons, but some too, for good ones, e.g., the safeguarding of freedom, etc. I was in E. Africa when someone shot (literally) into power. Foreign imperialism didn't seem so bad by comparison. My brother is still there, hence my reticence. I've also been through two elections and a civil war on that continent.

**3. Christians who claim Scriptural authority for what I and Anarchist think is wrong.**

Briefly, a) I believe the Bible message cannot be politicized (vile word).

I dislike it intensely when ultra-right wingers do it, and just as much when it comes from the left, which is much more common. (Norman Howard's B.B.C. Reith lectures 'Christianity and the World Order', 1978, to my surprise, agrees at a more high-brow level.)

b) I believe Christians, like anyone else, can honestly disagree within certain limits. I do not insult them for doing so with me-(well yes, I probably do sometimes!)

c) I believe my responsibility is obedience to Christ as Lord and to the Bible as Authority, through the Holy Spirit's guidance.

A Christian lifestyle may cause me to agree, or disagree, at various times with political parties, the news media, the B.C. Medical Association, my union, the Supreme Court, my friendly neighbourhood gas station operator or whoever.

d) I believe this is all very tedious to the average reader.

e) I believe the church contains fakers like other organizations. Jesus had trouble with one. In Matthew ch. 13 two of His parables deal with the problem and give believers guidelines in dealing with it.

f) I believe that Evangelicals are guilty but not in the areas under discussion particularly. Fortunately we are coming under increasing and harsh criticism from our own ranks. *The Golden Cow, Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, both published by L.V.F., are the sort of books I mean.

g) Yes, I am my brother's keeper.

Thank you again for your courtesy.

## Candidate outlines beliefs

Sir,

I am seeking election to the Islands Trust as a local trustee for Galiano Island. I believe that:

1. The special nature and character of the Gulf Islands, and Galiano in particular, must be protected from the pressures of suburban expansion and development; such as a proposed major ferry terminal for the Gulf Islands based at Galiano.

2. The Islands Trust is the form of government which is best suited to preserve the Gulf Islands. To continue to do so effectively it must:

a. establish a Regional Plan for all the Gulf Islands.

b. gain more active support from the provincial government; eg., the power to accept funds to purchase and hold land.

c. have elected representatives willing to take a firm stand on political issues which threaten and/or affect the island(s); for example, the proposal of a "fixed link" to the mainland.

I have the time, the energy and the enthusiasm to serve as one of Galiano's representatives on the Islands Trust and to pursue these beliefs.

**SANDY RILEY,**  
R.R. 2, Galiano Island.  
November 1, 1980.

## A good man in office

Sir,

In these times, it seems very difficult to find a person in a position of authority that can be trusted to administer the duties of his office fairly and honestly.

The Islands Trust was established to protect the citizens against improper use of land, to see that our water supplies are not overloaded and to see that those who seek personal benefit at the expense of our future heritage were made to obey well thought-out and sensible rules.

It has been refreshing to find that Bud Kreissl has firmly held to

## She awaits her swim at Ganges

Sir,

As an old age pensioner with diminishing ability in recreation, I long for the day when that swimming pool will be a reality on Salt Spring - something I, and hundreds like me, can go on enjoying for years, and still get the exercise we need. What is the loss of a few tax dollars against so much pleasure?

**NONIE GUTHRIE,**  
161 Ackland Rd.,  
Ganges, B.C.  
November 3, 1980.

these rules, and resisted all attempts to bend them to suit the convenience of individuals who care more for personal profit than the good of Salt Spring.

I sincerely hope that our fair-minded islanders will realize the tremendous amount of effort he has put into his work on the Islands Trust, and return him to office, to ensure honest and unbiased continuation of the good work carried out last year.

**FRED BROOKBANKS,**  
Arnell Way, Ganges,  
October 31, 1980.

## Sensitive reporting

Sir,

I am writing in regards to the inclusion of Michael Armstrong's column (s) in your publication.

It is nice to read a sensitive and intelligent report rather than most of the overly critical reports popular in this day and age.

We, at our house, hope to see more in the future.  
**H. J. BURNETT,**  
R.R. 2, Ganges,  
October 31, 1980.

## Talk of negative vote

Sir,

Recently I heard some disturbing speculation that the referendum on the rec centre doesn't have much hope of passing. Is it really possible that this community would reject a project as significantly sensible and worthwhile as this one? I sincerely hope the answer is no and that the vote on the 15th is YES.

I foresee the Rec Centre becoming a focal point of Salt Spring family activity. The pool without question will be used by people of all ages. Members of groups like the Salt Spring Players will use the new theatre to present productions for the entire island to enjoy. A *Midsummer Night's Dream* showed us what they can do, but that play couldn't have been staged during the winter in a gymnasium shared with a very active elemen-

tary school. The great surge of interest in physical fitness lately will see the squash courts much in use.

The possibilities and potentialities are infinite.

As building costs escalate, the time to get started is now. Compared with Victoria and Vancouver residences, property taxes here are low. The small increase for the Rec Centre is nothing more than an excellent investment: present and future. Health, entertainment, cultural activities—all would be of great benefit to ourselves, our families and our community.

Who could vote anything but YES for that?

**M. HAYES,**  
Swanson Rd.,  
Ganges, B.C.  
November 3, 1980.

## STATEMENT FROM ISLANDS TRUST CANDIDATE FROM MAYNE ISLAND, RON PITHER

As a resident of Mayne Island and a concerned agricultural land owner, I seek, and support, appropriate development and suitable economic, social and environmental planning for the Gulf Islands.

My community work to date has led to a high degree of involvement in matters concerning the Islands Trust. Through my active local participation, membership in the West Coast Environmental Law Association, and constructive relations with the Trust, I feel I've developed the capacity to fulfil the functions of a local trustee in Islands Trust affairs.

I will continue supporting the kinds of projects I have in the past, for example: founding the original and now reborn Mayneliner community newspaper; assisting in the incorporation of self-help groups, such as an integrated water district society; coordinating the Farmers' Market on Mayne; and involving myself in heritage conservation matters through the Museum.

I'm also an active director of the Mayne Island Agricultural and Fall Fair Society.

Thank you for your consideration of my candidacy and please vote.

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## 'Wino's budget': only good news lowering of tax on fortified wine

Some people think that there is nothing wrong with stealing unless you get caught. When it comes to budgets this seems to have been the philosophy of the present Liberal government.

This budget took the same negative, do-nothing attitude toward our economic problems as the Tories' budget last December. But while the Tories were up-front and open about their intentions, the Liberals have hidden behind a maze of rhetoric and double-talk so that most people do not know what is happening.

In what some cynics have called "the winos' budget", the only good news was the lowering of the tax on fortified wine. It was a budget whose main strategy was to leak warnings about doomsday, so Canadians would end up relieved at a mere catastrophe.

Imagine being relieved that federal government budgeting will cost the average family \$500 this year. Imagine being relieved at a budget that does nothing to create new jobs, does nothing to touch inflation, does nothing to cushion Canadians against energy hikes that will result in a \$2 gallon of gas within three years.

### AN OLD PROMISE

It was a budget that tried to buy off Canadians with an old promise that they'll be part owners in the country's oil companies, except that the promise is an old Liberal one of six years ago and this new promise contains no specifics about what we'll buy back, who we'll buy back and how we'll buy back.

It was a budget that garnered much of its revenues by taxing western resources while handing back to the west a fund for western projects that will be determined by Ottawa civil servants and is wide open to political patronage.

It gives peanuts for industrial restructuring and manpower retraining by including them in a \$350 million budget to be split with

## Ottawa report

BY JIM MANLY, MP

social programs. Meanwhile, the McEachen budget holds down the growth of social services. No provision is made for the laid off and the unemployed, nothing is done to relieve the insecurity among those who now have jobs, or to provide support for young people and women who see their opportunities in the labour market disappearing.

### HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT

The finance minister noted, in fact, that his budget will see unemployment increasing from 7.5% to 8.5% - keeping us number 1 among industrialized countries with the highest unemployment rate of all.

Was it in anticipation of the future that this budget increases our unemployment insurance premiums by about \$100 per family?

This is a budget that says it will encourage Canadians to switch from oil to gas while the government builds a quickie pipeline to sell off western gas to the United States.

This is a budget that says it will help Canadians buy back big foreign-owned oil companies while granting specific incentives to heavy oil and tar sands development which will increase foreign ownership in that sector from 82% to 87%.

### TO JUSTIFY VICTORY

Finally, this is a budget that is going to justify the Liberal victory over the Clark government - the budget that would give us economic security for the future and a federal policy on energy that would lead us to self-sufficiency.

What it does is provide for an

increase in heating fuel costs. It provides no tax credit for Canadians who will be submerged by the sharp increase in heating and transportation costs. It provides for an export (as well as a domestic) tax on gas that will cost British Columbia alone \$35 to \$40 million in the first year. It fails to deal adequately with the super-profits that the multi-nationals have been reaping in recent years under generous loopholes set by previous Liberal governments.

The government acts as though the only crime is in getting caught, but in the meantime, the Canadian public is the victim of a budget that is deceptive, damaging and disappointing.



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Gallery Singers from Vancouver - 'a choir unique'

## Choir to present concert Saturday

Contributed

The Gallery Singers of Vancouver, directed by Frederick Carter, will perform a delightful programme of music encompassing 16th century and 20th century music on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 pm. St. George's Church will be the scene of this concert presented by the Salt Spring Concert Society. The concert will begin with early music by William Byrd, followed by works of Cristobel Morales and Clement Janequin. The second half of the programme will feature songs by Jealey Willan and will end with folk songs and part songs.

The Gallery Singers were formed in 1968 and quickly gained local and national standing by winning the CBC local trophy for the best choir in all classes in the Vancouver Kiwanis Festival, and then going on to capture the National Lincoln Trophy, a symbol of choral supremacy. It was a feat which they repeated on three consecutive years.

**UNIQUE**  
One critic has referred to them as "a choir unique - quite unlike any other," and yet another has referred to them as "even more professional than the pros".

They have appeared on radio and TV. in Canada and England and have issued three recordings from their wide repertoire of music.

The choir has sung for Prince Philip in 1969 and for Her Majesty

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in 1971, when they were presented with the winning award of the B.C. Centennial Community Choir Competition. They have recorded with the CBC Chamber orchestra and have toured B.C. giving recitals and workshops.

Frederick Carter from Enfield, England, studied organ and choral music with several noted musicians, including Dr. Harold Darke.

In addition to his duties as organist and choir master at Armagh Cathedral, in Northern Ireland, for 15 years, Mr. Carter was

conductor for the Portadown Philharmonic Society and the Newry Philharmonic. He was a frequent recitalist on BBC radio and TV. and has adjudicated at Music Festivals across Canada. He is the former organist and master of the choristers at St. John's Church (Shaughnessy) in Vancouver. In addition to his work with the Gallery Singers he teaches music at St. George's School, a private school for boys in Vancouver.

Salt Spring Concert-goers please note that this concert is on a Saturday afternoon, not Sunday.

## Two break-ins

Fireplace equipment and other items were stolen from Gulfstream Supply at Ganges this week, RCMP said Tuesday.

Theft was reported Monday afternoon and no further information was available at press time.

Meanwhile, thieves made off with household articles valued at \$3,500 from a Salt Spring Island home. The Sunset Drive residence was entered some time during the past month while the owners were away.

Both thefts are under investigation by RCMP.

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## Entertainment Calendar

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL: Pub - Hot Air, Fri. & Sat.

ST. GEORGE'S: Ferron, one show only, Sun. Nov. 9, 8 pm.

MAHON HALL: Arsenic and Old Lace, Friday through Monday, 8 pm nightly. Tickets at et cetera.

To announce coming events in this calendar call 537-5212 (1-4 pm weekdays) or 537-2198.

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# Pender institute stages its first meeting of fall

**BY ELEANOR HARRISON**

The Farmer's Institute and Garden Club of the Penders held their first meeting of the fall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27 at the Legion. Approximately 40 members were present.

The president, Mrs. Joyce Jones, was in the chair, and a general business meeting was held.

Mrs. Jones read a letter of resignation from Helena Turner, past president, and informed the meeting that the executive had decided that she, as former vice-president, should carry on as president till the end of 1980. Elections will be held in January for 1981.

Bob Allison suggested the organization sponsor a fun night on December 5, with a charge of \$3 each, the proceeds of which would be donated to the new clinic. The meeting agreed to the proposal.

Mrs. Jones read a fairly lengthy list of possible speakers for future meetings and wanted more suggestions from the members. It is hoped that involvement of the membership will be greater as from now on each person sponsoring a speaker will be totally responsible for looking after him.

The Farmer's Institute will sponsor Gay and Rob Dill of Victoria on November 16 at 8 pm at the Legion.

They will give a talk on Findhorn, a spiritual retreat in northern Scot-

land where they spent a month, and they will also show slides.

**FAMILY FILMS**

On November 28 at 6.30 pm the institute will have an evening of family films for everybody.

Hilliary and Ed Hall will be in charge and have taken on the job of showing films for the institute.

Frank Jones gave a brief report on the Farmers' Market. The past year was very successful and the vendors seemed very happy with the results, he said.

Some members from South Pender would like to have the meeting held at the School-Community Centre, rather than the Legion, it being more central for them. The matter was discussed but it was decided to continue at the Legion.

Secretary J. Bass read a letter composed by herself and Eve Smith concerning breeders' rights legislation. It has been sent to Eugene Whalen, minister of agriculture, with a copy to Jim Manly, M.P. voicing objection to the breeders' rights bill.

The guest speaker at the mee-



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ting was Sue Powell, co-ordinator of the Penders Homemaker Service, who gave an explanation of how the service operates on the Penders.

**IN-HOME AID**

The idea is to assist people in their homes and thus enable them to stay at home instead of moving to an institution.

Do you need help to manage in the home? Is it too much to care for an elderly mother or father along with other duties? Are you an elderly person living alone in indeterminate health? Are you a

young mother with a new baby and other young children? Homemakers can help in all these situations and others.

The Homemakers are given training by Powell when engaged and each month have in-service lectures, particularly related to common problems of the elderly. Besides the eight women presently employed there are two men who do outside chores.

"Some homes have a homemaker every day, some for two hours twice a week," said Powell. "It varies, each home is a unique situation and is so treated."

If necessary, homemaker service

can be provided on a 24-hour basis.

The homemaker is the middle person between the patient and the doctor.

In the end, the taxpayer pays for much, but not all of the service. "But this is much cheaper than institutional service and makes it possible for many to stay in their homes and remain partly active," said Powell.

Before coming to Pender, the co-ordinator, a qualified nurse, worked on a small Indian reservation in northern Ontario.

Powell has been sponsored on the Penders by Dr. Don Sutherland and the Pender Island Lions Club.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION**

**NOTICE**

**Annual General Meeting**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24**

**Elementary School Library - 8 pm**

**3 vacancies to be filled**

This is an unpaid recreational service which requires dedication, enthusiasm, ability to perform duties as requested by commission and regular attendance at meetings.

- AGENDA:**
1. Chairman's Report
  2. Annual Committee Reports
  3. Treasurer's Report
  4. Elections

Nominations are invited from the citizens of Salt Spring Island. Please phone nominating committee members: Jack Althouse 537-2183 Al Black 537-2138

**PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR RECREATION!**

(Remember - Monday, Nov. 24 - Elementary School Library)

Beautify your neighbourhood.  
 Get out on the street.  
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**NOTICE OF POLL**  
**Islands Trust - Local Trustee**  
**SOUTH PENDER ISLAND**

Public notice is given to the electors of South Pender Island that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Local trustee	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
BROOKS	ALLAN C.	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	SPALDING ROAD, SOUTH PENDER IS.	BIOLOGIST
NOBLE	JOAN M.	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	GOWLLAND PT. RD., SOUTH PENDER IS.	RETIRED
NORTON	WILLIAM HOWARD	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	BOUNDARY PASS DRIVE, SOUTH PENDER ISLAND	RETIRED

The Poll will be opened at: **BEDWELL HARBOUR RESORT**  
 on the 15th day of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm.  
 An Advanced Poll will be held at: **School District No. 64 Board Offices, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.**  
**Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.**  
 on the 10th, 12th and 13th days of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 27th day of OCTOBER, 1980.  
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*Old Age bazaar*

Old Age Pensioners' Organization on Salt Spring Island staged the bazaar in Central Hall on Saturday. Here's a scene from the popular event.



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*Address on saving seeds is planned*

In response to the interest shown by islanders to plant breeders' rights legislation, members of Salt Spring Energy Alternatives Society are presenting a public talk on saving and exchanging seeds.

Saving one's own seeds and exchanging them throughout the community has become the strategy used by gardeners and growers throughout Europe and the U.S.A. to preserve locally naturalized and indigenous open-pollina-

ted varieties from extinction. Giving the talk will be Forest Shomer, director of the Abundant Life Seed Foundation in Port Townsend, Washington, a non-profit corporation to acquire, propagate and preserve plants and seeds. Particular emphasis is placed on those species not commercially available.

The foundation, through its extensive membership of 800 people, collects seeds which are then redistributed or sold. It presents seminars on related aspects of horticulture and natural living, publishes a regular newsletter and is increasing its collection of heirloom vegetable varieties, as well as

establishing Foundation trial gardens.

The talk will be held in the Salt Spring Elementary School Library on Friday, Nov. 14 at 7.30 pm.

**Barbara Falot, R.M.T.**  
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 MAYNE ISLAND**

Public notice is given to the electors of Mayne Island that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Local Trustee	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
PITHER	RON	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	HORTON BAY RD., MAYNE ISLAND	FOREST & FARM WORKER
SPRAGUE	HELEN JOAN	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	6325 MARGUERITE ST., VANCOUVER AND GALLAGHER BAY, MAYNE IS.	HOUSEWIFE
WILLIAMS	EDWARD B.	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	LAPIN ROAD, MAYNE ISLAND	TICKET ATTENDANT

The Poll will be opened at: **MAYNE ELEMENTARY/JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL** on the 15th day of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm.  
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# Looking for something to grow? Then you need a greenhouse

Now that the main gardening season is over, many of us are looking around for something to grow: it is impossible to turn off a green thumb. So in order to alleviate that frustrated feeling, the first thing we built on our place was our greenhouse.

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### FOREMOST ON LIST

"Dasher" will be foremost on our list of cucumbers for next year. Our favorite Marigold, for instance is "Happy Face", also not obtainable at nurseries.

Selling well grown bedding plants to friends and neighbours is almost automatic as there are usually many more seeds in a package than we can use. Open pollinated tomatoes usually run from 200 to 500 seeds per packet and we like to grow about four or five different kinds.

In any case, we always end up with a lot more seedlings than we need. Also, it feels very nice to grow, let's say, about 250 marigolds and to be lavish in our plantings.

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Surname	Other Names	Local Trustee	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
ASTON	ROBERT ALLEN	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	DOUGLAS ROAD, GANGES	BUSINESSMAN
KREISSL	LEONARD J.	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	MARGARET AVENUE, GANGES	RETIRED
LOTT	DAVID G.	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	ISLE VIEW DRIVE, GANGES	RETIRED
SUTCLIFFE	CHARLES PAYNE	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	111 TRINCOMALI HEIGHTS, ST. MARY'S HIGHLANDS, GANGES	RETIRED

The Poll will be opened at: School Board Offices, Lower Ganges Road; Fulford Harbour Community Hall; Central Hall on the 15th day of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm.

An Advanced Poll will be held at: School District No. 64 Board offices, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.; Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

on the 10th, 12th and 13th days of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 27th day of OCTOBER, 1980.

Dennis A. Young,  
Returning Officer.

# Wranglers remain undefeated

BY PAUL MINVIELLE

Salt Spring Wranglers, 3; Prospect Lake, 1.

The undefeated record of the fledgling Wranglers remained unblemished Saturday as they downed a well-disciplined but lacklustre Prospect Lake team 3-1 in Division 6C action.

Wranglers now have two wins and a tie (against last year's division champs) to their credit, remarkable insofar as this is a brand new team. What they lack in polished team play, however, is more than compensated for by collective hustle and individual skills.

It was about one-third of the way through the first half when Jason Minvielle stole the ball near mid-field and shot a pass up the middle to Michael Brown, team captain and the team's most prolific scorer so far this season.

On this occasion, Brown moved the ball to right inside David McWhirter who drilled home a low shot past a diving Prospect Lake keeper.

### INEXPERIENCE

Wrangler defencemen played well throughout the game, but inexperience cost them when they tried dribbling in front of their own goal when a clearing shot to the sidelines was called for. It was the Wranglers' only serious defensive lapse though, and they more than made up for it as they turned back later Prospect Lake drives.

It was a Ryan Stewart pass across the middle to Brown that gave Salt Spring its second goal. Forward John Thomas might

have had a goal late in the first period when the Prospect Lake keeper raced out to steal the ball and missed. Thomas would have had a clear shot on goal at this point, but an opposition defenceman flopped on the ball and cradled it.

Centre halfback Reynard Graham took the resulting penalty kick and his high, hard shot left the Prospect Lake keeper flatfooted.

### SCORELESS

The second half of the game was scoreless, and much of the credit for this has to go to Sean Albhouse, who took over the Wranglers' goaltending at half time.

When a Prospect Lake rush broke through the defence, Albhouse found himself facing a breakaway. The low, hard shot about 10 feet to Albhouse's left looked like a sure goal, but Albhouse dove and snagged the ball right on the goal line in a move best described as spectacular.

Had Prospect Lake scored at this point, they might have rallied and tried for the tie. As it was, the Albhouse save seemed to take the

steam out of the opposition attack. Special mention has to be made of Alfie Shepherd and Anthony Archer on defence, as well as right halfback Jason Bush, who repeatedly turned back Prospect Lake attempts to break out down his side.

The Wranglers have shown they all have talent and desire. Once they acquire polished teamwork they should develop into a formidable squad.

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# Third straight victory for new island team

**BY PAUL MINVIELLE**  
Salt Spring Cyclones, 2; Duncan Royal Bank, 0

A disciplined, hard-attacking offence backed by a virtually flawless defence and sparkling goal-tending added up to a 2-0 shutout over Duncan Sunday for the Salt Spring Cyclones.

It was the third straight victory for the newly-formed team in Division 2C.

Although it was probably the toughest team encountered by the Cyclones to date, Duncan's strongest offensive moves, particularly by their big, talented centre-forward, were thwarted by the fearless

goal-tending of Ken Marr. On three notable occasions, Marr raced out to challenge the Duncan forwards with perfectly-timed, diving captures that left the opposition talking to themselves.

**THROW-IN**

The first Cyclones goal began as a throw-in to Gordon Hitchcock, who passed to Aaron Minvielle. He headed the high ball to centre-halfback Nelson Graham who made no mistake as he rifled it into the upper right-hand corner.

It was the only goal of the first half, but the Cyclones carried most of the play, peppering the Duncan goal with shots.

An early second-half Salt Spring score was disallowed by an offside call, but a subsequent Danny Utter pass allowed Graham to blast the insurance goal by the Duncan keeper.

Despite having only one substitute, the Cyclones attacked relentlessly and defended aggressively. The Duncan squad had 17 players suited up, but regular injections of fresh legs failed to match Salt Spring's hustle.

**TURNED BACK ATTACK**

Cyclones' defence, anchored by Jim Buckley and ably assisted by team captain Bruce Caspar and Alex Neish, coolly turned back the persistent Duncan attack. They would have had more on their hands if not for halfbacks Steve Marleau and Danny Fraser, who effectively frustrated Duncan's attempts to move the ball down the wings.

More often than not, Duncan's offence became Salt Spring's offence as Cyclones midfielders intercepted pass after pass.

The clean win and superb officiating by the referee left Cyclones coach Herman Bantel smiling and confident that his team has an exciting season ahead.

## KICK-OFF

# Victories chalked up by most

**BY MALCOLM LEGG**

It was another strong display by Salt Spring's soccer teams as the majority chalked up victories on our first wet weekend of the season.

The Blues, our local men's team, returned to their winning ways with a solid 5-2 win over Duncan, running their record to five wins, two losses and one tie.

The Cyclones, Division 2 boys, ran their record to three straight wins with a 2-0 win over Duncan.

The Kicks, Division 3 boys, blasted Boys United 7-0 and also have a perfect three wins to date.

The Selects, Division 4 boys, came up with a cliff-hanger of a game as they defeated Juan de Fuca 4-3. It was their first win of the season after two hard losses.

The Strikers, Division 5 boys, slipped with a 3-2 loss to Lakehill, but it was only their first loss after two fine wins.

The Wranglers, Division 6 boys, were 3-1 winners over Prospect Lake and ran their record to two wins and a tie.

With our teams doing so well on the field it is a good time to remind players, coaches and parents of their responsibilities to their teams and the association.

Players responsibilities include:

- A good attendance record in practices and games.
- Respect for their coach and manager and co-operation with them and their team-mates.
- Respect for the official, particularly in remembering to play the game with the feet, not the mouth.
- Good behaviour at games, practices and in transit to games.
- Play the game hard but fair and strive for self and team improvement.

Coaches' responsibilities are:

- Improve player and team skills.

- Encourage participation and the fun aspects of the game, without losing the competitive spirit.
- Maintain a firm discipline within the team but also create a good rapport between players and coach.
- Reprimand foul play, disrespect for officials and poor behaviour but congratulate team on its good points.
- Always maintain your "cool" as the coach will reflect what the players will do on the field.

Parents' responsibilities include:

- Support your teams by watching games home and away, offer to drive off-island, supply oranges or whatever.
- Encourage your children to try their best but do not expect them to be superstars.
- Encourage sportsmanship, teammanship and clean play. Do not abuse officials, opponents or team-mates.
- Give the team's coach your full support and gratitude. His job is not an easy one.

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Nordine); Kanaka, 2 (Vivien Coy 2).

2. Rowdies, 2 (Kevin Smith, Chris Koski); Panthers, 1 (Andrew Aust).

**Junior**

1. Eagles, 0; Demons, 0.

2. Machine, 3 (Justin Scott 2, Corbin Scott); Eagles, 2 (Malcolm Shoolbraid, Curtis Galbraith).

**REFEREES' COURSE**

The referees' course will begin Monday, Nov. 10 in the Gulf Islands Secondary School, probably room 6 or 7. The time will be from 7 to 9 pm and the course will only run for two sessions, November 10 and 17.

The course will be condensed, covering rules of the game in the first session and going into the referee, his approach to the game and the application of the rules.

The examination will be on a take-home basis and requires a 60% mark for passing, which leads to certification by our association (plus whistle, shirt, referee's pad and badge).

If you are interested, register with me (537-5870). The course is open to any boys 10 years old and over, all men and women.

## Victory for Blues over Duncan

**BY MALCOLM LEGG**

Salt Spring Blues, 5; Duncan, 2

The Blues got back on track with a solid 5-2 victory over Duncan to retain a strong hold on third place in the league standings.

The team started fast as Arne Hengstler put Julian "Black Eyes" Valcourt in alone and the Blues were up by one. Ten minutes later it was Julian again, this time nicely put in by Larry Spence.

Late in the second half the Blues went on another scoring spurt. Jimmy Taylor scored the third tally on the goal of the game. Bruce Hume fed a long cross from the right wing, which connected with Jim coming in from the left side for a beauty of a goal.

Trevor Tamboline tallied the next goal on a play that ended with Duncan putting the ball in their own net.

The Blues went into the second half with a 4-0 lead and sat on it. Trevor scored another goal on a fine corner kick from Nick Bergnack but the team's laziness cost them two late goals, even though the outcome was never in doubt.

Special thanks to Ken Collins for a super job of refereeing as he kept the game well in control.

Next week the Blues meet Chez Pierre in Victoria and will be looking for more consistency in their play.

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## NOTICE OF POLL

### Islands Trust - Local Trustee

## GALIANO ISLAND

Public notice is given to the electors of Galiano Island that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Local Trustee	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
RILEY	ROBERT SANFORD	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	GANNER DRIVE, GALIANO IS.	ENTREPRENEUR
ROBERTSON	JAMES FINDLAY	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	STURDIES BAY RD., GALIANO IS.	RETIRED
THOMPSON	RONALD	LOCAL TRUSTEE	TWO YEARS	HARPER ROAD, GALIANO ISLAND	RETIRED

The Poll will be opened at: **GALIANO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** on the 15th day of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm.

An Advanced Poll will be held at: **School District No. 64 Board Offices, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.**  
**Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.** on the 10th, 12th and 13th days of November, 1980 between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

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# Strikers lose to Lakehill team after 14 straight victories

BY STRICK AUST

Strikers, 2; Lakehill, 3

Last Saturday the Strikers experienced a feeling that has become quite foreign to them, a feeling that many of their opponents have felt in the past: that of being beaten by a better team.

The loss comes after 14 straight victories and for only the third time in their history, they allowed more than two goals to be scored on them in a single game.

The first half was not unlike most of the games we have played in the past. The Strikers came under early pressure which finally resulted in Lakehill opening the scoring at 15 minutes into the game.

This is not unusual, and in most instances, it is this first goal by an opponent that brings out the

determination in the players. Salt Spring responded five minutes later with their first goal.

### CREATING PANIC

Just as Lakehill's forwards were putting pressure on our defenders in the first 15 minutes of the game, the Strikers were creating some panic in front of the Lakehill net.

During one of our drives, a Lakehill defender, desperate to clear the ball, kicked it out in front of his own net and Stuart Lyon quickly brought the ball under control and hammered it past the keeper.

This goal settled the team down, and for the rest of the half they totally dominated. Seven minutes later, the Strikers scored again, this time on a beautifully placed corner-kick by Todd Tamboline.

Todd placed the ball 10 yards out, directly in front of the net, and

Brad Davies had no difficulty in controlling the ball and slipping it past the keeper to put the Strikers ahead 2-1.

### GAME SHIFTED

The start of the second half was a repeat performance of the end of the first half, with the Strikers in total control. But after five or six minutes they started to let down and slowly the game shifted into Lakehill's favour.

Lakehill was now throwing up the long ball in the hope of capitalizing on a break-a-way scoring chance, but the Striker defence were either clearing these kicks off to the side or pushing them back to keeper Erin Fewings.

Finally, 15 minutes into the second half, a mis-kicked back pass to Erin was gobbled up by Lakehill's centre-forward, and he made no mistake, blasting the ball into the back of the net to even the score at 2-2.

With three minutes left to play, Lakehill's forward literally outran the Striker defence to gain possession of a loose ball and give his team the victory with a well-placed shot in the upper corner of the net.

Next week the Strikers travel to Sooke to play our old friends, the Sooke Warriors.

To date we have played this team a total of eight times with a record of six wins, one tie and one loss, but every game was close and exciting and we always enjoy playing them.

# Ladies' night at Galiano

Contributed

It was ladies' night recently for the Galiano Lions, and they really treated their ladies royally.

A ride to the Pink Geranium, near the north end of the island, began a most enjoyable evening.

Following the sumptuous dinner, Lion president Bob Knowles gave a short speech and the toast to the ladies. This was replied to by past-president of the Lionettes,

Mary Ellen Harding.

There followed a sing-song, with everyone joining in and some singing their favorite songs. As usual, president Bob led the singing with Pat Weaver playing his accordion and sometimes his mouth organ.

The group was reluctant to leave but in the end *Show Me the Way to Go Home* ended what all agreed was a most successful evening.

# Scrappy play seen in game between Kicks and Titans

BY MEL COATES

Bays United Titans, 0; Salt Spring Kicks, 7.

For the first five minutes of the game it seemed as if the Kicks might finally be challenged. The ball moved from end to end, and on several occasions the Titans threatened the Kicks' goal.

Then Paul Cottrell slipped through the Titans' defence and scored the first goal of the game. Immediately the Titans' defence began arguing about who was responsible for letting the Kicks score, and the quality of soccer deteriorated somewhat.

An outstanding feature of the Kicks' play is the triangle that the team is using on the wings, with the ball moving down-field between winger, inside forward and halfback.

### SOURCE OF DELIGHT

The level of understanding and unspoken communication between Peter Coates, Paul Cottrell and Andrew Hoeller on the left wing, and Michael Blomley, Sean Logan and Graham Lee on the right wing, is a consistent source of delight for spectators.

By half-time the score was 5-0 and the game seemed set to be a repetition of the previous two games. There was, however, one difference. This time the referee did not have control of the game. Tempers were beginning to flare, and some ugly language was being

exchanged by players. Hesitant decisions by the referee; failure to explain decisions, and near-inaudible whistle-blowing created an atmosphere of confusion that intensified player frustrations.

In the past the Kicks have handled this kind of situation extremely well.

### SPENT MORE TIME REACTING

But in the second half the Kicks spent more time and energy on reacting to the insults and threats coming their way, and less time and energy on playing soccer. They slowed down on the ball, lost their accuracy in passing, and made errors of timing and judgment that resulted in even greater frustration. Play became scrappy and needlessly physical, and soon both sides were more concerned with complaining and threatening than with scoring goals.

As a result, the Kicks produced only two goals in the second half and frequently seemed to be on the verge of losing control of the play.

By the time the final whistle blew there were quite a number of sore, injured, angry players. It was all strong evidence of the very real need for a referee who is prepared to control the game and exercise authority judiciously and firmly.

Of the seven goals, Paul Cottrell scored four (a total of 16 goals in three games), Peter Coates scored two and Sean Logan scored one.

## KREISSL for ISLANDS TRUST

- (1) I once more emphasize that water supply and planning must be considered together.
  - (2) I am convinced that my experience as a trustee of North Salt Spring Water District is invaluable in the administration of my Islands Trust duties. I have been closely identified with investigation and protection of water supply. I am thoroughly familiar with the responsibilities of the various government departments concerned with the Island.
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## Down the Gutter with Ken Collins

One of the hottest bowlers of late has been one of our Y.B.C.'ers, Kevin Kline. Last week he came up with a big 800 triple of 861. And later in the week he came up with another nice 763. Well done, Kevin. For your efforts you have won the pins-over-average contest with 282 pins above your average.

This writer also came up with a nice triple, 892 to be exact. I rolled games of 255-264 and 373 to make myself bowler of the week and the month, in the men's department. Carol Kaye bowled 739 to make her the female bowler of the week. She was also the female bowler of the month.

Other good scores were as follows: Denis Corcoran, 726; Dan Fraser, 705; Mick Jones, 710; Terry Jenkins, 773; Donna Dawe, 701; Gordon Farrel, 720; Alicia Baxter, 720; Denise Harrison (Y.C. B.'er), 712; Ed Miller, 777; and Cy Beech, 729. The last two were both golden-agers. This past week was by far the best to date for people coming up with 700 or better.

We had 300 games from Dan Fraser, 317; Kevin Kline, 306-309; and Ed Miller, 323.

Some of our bowlers left for Reno on Sunday last on a four-day holiday organized by Bob and Gloria West. Some of the lucky ones were Jean Jenkins, Carole Martens, Dee Kinney, Lloyd Kinney and Ann Harrison, to name a few. I guess they got fed up with trying to win their way there via the Province Teambowl Competition.

### Tip of the week

Always deliver your ball before your foot finishes its slide, otherwise you will be completely off balance at the time of your delivery.

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### Y.B.C. NEWS

Our national fund campaign is upon us and many of the bowlers have already sold their quota of chocolate-covered almonds. Thank you to everyone who has bought a box of chocolates, for your support to Salt Spring Island's youth bowlers.

A reminder to all bowlers that next Saturday is the I Beat My Coach Tournament and a 25c entry fee is required from each bowler wishing to compete. Here's your chance, kids, to wipe the coaches.

Top scorers for Saturday, Nov. 1 were:

Jets: Leah Brubaker, 93; Rebecca Stratholt, 67; Aaron Slingsby and Shane Eldstrom, 55; Simon Baines, 44.

Pee Wees: Tanya Slingsby, 101; Tammy Sloan, 84; Chelsea Eldstrom, 80; Jeffrey Neilson, 109; Clinton Helfrich, 105; Adam

Baines, 92.

Bantams: Shannon Taylor, 169; Jodie Harrison, 160; Laura Little, 136; David Jacquest, 162; Justin Williams, 129; Jay Pinchin, 118.

Juniors: Denise Harrison, 262 and a 703 triple; Mary Piperno, 198; Suzanne Cottrell, 192; Tim Duke, 173; Charles Rose, 151; David Cates, 141.

Seniors (Wednesday, Oct. 29): Alex Hele, 225; Trisha Westcott, 202; Valerie Spencer, 154; Kevin Kline, 309; Marvin Foerster, 294; Steve Marleau, 278.

The first, and surely not the last 300 game this season: Kevin Kline, 309.

Marvin Foerster upped his 700 triple to 768 and Kevin Kline was the first to make the 800 Club with an impressive 861 triple game. Congratulations, bowlers.

## This Week in Recreation

### SOCCER:

Men's: S.S. Blues vs Chez Pierre, Sunday Nov. 9, 2:15 pm at Lambrick #3.

Div. 2B: S.S. Cyclones vs L.E.O. Islanders, Sunday Nov. 9, 11:00 am, Portlock Park.

Div. 3B: S.S. Kicks vs Bays United, Sunday Nov. 9, 1:00 pm at Portlock Park.

Div. 4B: S.S. Selects vs Gordon Head Machinists, Saturday Nov. 8, 1:00 pm, Mt. Doug School.

Div. 5C: S.S. Strikers vs Sooke, Saturday Nov. 8, 1:00 pm, Ed. Milne High School.

Div. 6C: S.S. Wranglers vs Bays United, Saturday Nov. 8, 11:00 am, Oak Bay High.

### Intra-Island:

#### Senior -

Thurs., Nov. 6 - Kanaka vs Whitecaps, Ganges  
Tues., Nov. 11 - Whitecaps vs Fury, Ganges  
Thurs., Nov. 13 - Panthers vs Kanaka, Ganges  
Tues., Nov. 18 - Fury vs Kanaka, Fernwood

#### Junior -

Thurs., Nov. 6 - Practice Session  
Tues., Nov. 11 - Demons vs Machine, Fernwood  
Thurs., Nov. 13 - Machine vs Eagles, Ganges  
Tues., Nov. 18 - Eagles vs Demons, Ganges

All games kick off at 3:30 pm; home team is first named.

### Referees' Course -

Monday, Nov. 10 & 17, 7:00-9:00 pm, Room 6 or 7, Gulf Island Secondary School.

Certification course - open to all men, women and children 10 and older.

## Boys' volleyball team off to Victoria this weekend

### Contributed

The Gulf Islands Senior Boys' Volleyball team will travel to Victoria this weekend to participate in the island zone playoff to be held at Lambrick Park School.

Eight teams will participate with four coming from the north zone and four from the south with Gulf Islands being one of the south zone teams.

Last week Gulf Islands participated in the Lower Vancouver Island playoffs. Claremont was the winner of the four-team tournament with a 3-0 record. Gulf Islands, Dunsmuir and Reynolds all placed second with identical 2-1 records.

Glen Sollit was a tower of strength at the net, driving home a number of spikes. Ross McFadyen hammered home some dandy spikes with Kevin Kline and Bruce "B.B." Hume providing the important setting required. Kevin was very effective in the back row at digging the ball.

Brent Hacking's consistent serving and dependable play was much appreciated as were Robbie Cannon and Brent Duke who seem to have made many important improvements in their play.

This Wednesday the senior boys' and girls' teams will be hosting another local tournament. The tournament will be a six-team affair with action beginning at 7 sharp and concluding with the finals about 9.30.

Teams entered so far are the senior boys and girls, the Cusheon Covers, Spikers and Setters.

## USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

It's a matter of life and breath.

## GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT Grounds Maintenance Contracts

Proposals are invited from persons or firms interested in performing grass-cutting and other grounds maintenance services during 1981 at Outer Islands Schools.

The lowest or any proposal may not necessarily be accepted.

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# Presidential choice will mean another breathing space or war

By the time you read this the U.S. elections will be over, and the choice of president will either mean that we have another breathing space or, as I believe, a fairly swift descent into a war which will mean the end of the world as we know it, and very likely the end of us.

Believing this, I've been wishing I had done things differently. After all, if we are to be among the millions of Canadians to die when the U.S. is attacked, it really doesn't matter much that we will die debt free!

How much better if we had taken our children to Europe last summer and added to their life experience while there was time. The additional debt would have been wiped out by the first missile launched at the Pacific Northwest.

But what if it doesn't happen? What if we are to be allowed to grow old in what we call peace? Well, there's the rub! We've lived as we have, believing there will be time for us to reap the rewards of prudence, hard work and inflation! **NOT FOR US TO KNOW**

And, as the new United Church minister reminded us forcefully on Sunday, it is not for us to know the time or the day, that's God's business. Our business is to be witnesses (martyrs) for Christ here and now, this fragile minute, this precious day.

I've always had problems "living in the now" so his message was doubly necessary.

Rev. skinner's prayer of confession reminds us of our goals:

*Our most loving and Christ-like God. You give and give, so that we can live;*

*We acknowledge that all too often we receive and receive only that we may have.*

*Forgive our sins of selfishness. Help us - yes, by your gift of the Holy Spirit - to learn as your trusting children to give and give of ourselves and of things entrusted to us;*

*to feed, clothe and shelter the needy;*

*to tell the good news to those who are lost;*

*to heal those who are sick in body and spirit;*

*to liberate the oppressed, that we may be agents of your blessings to them;*

*through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.*

We are mostly quite aware of

## More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

how short we fall of our goals, but at least we have them. There are many who do not share our ideals yet who outshine us by their example. They seem kinder, gentler, more loving. And we are humbled and inspired.

### THEY WALK STRAIGHT

Like the crabs in Rev. Skinner's "Crabville" story, they walk straight all week long. He might have explained the young crabs' backsliding by saying how hard it is to walk straight when your parents still walk sideways! But perhaps he was being gentle with us!

We had a strong plea from Victoria Presbytery to vote against Sunday opening of retail stores. I confess to mixed feelings on the subject, so I talked to one of the cashiers at the K & R.

She assured me they were all in favour of Sunday opening, as it relieves what would be intolerable pressure during the week. She relies on the extra money and assures me she speaks for all of them.

My Baptist upbringing recoils from the many things we do on "the Lord's Day" (such as writing this column) but my sense of reality tells me it's only that for a small percentage of us. For the rest, Sunday is a welcome break in routine, a chance to earn overtime, or a crashing bore. I remember when I wasn't a Christian and Sunday was all of those, but mostly the last! Wasn't until I got into "show biz" that it became the "peak listening and viewing time". Then Monday became my "day of rest" as indeed it is for most of the clergy! Ask nurses what they think of Sunday opening of the hospital! Stupid, eh?

### MATTER OF CHOICE

Seems to me it should be a

matter of choice. If we disapprove of Sunday stores, we can stay away from them. If we don't want to work Sunday, we say so. If we lose our job thereby, we take legal action (or write a letter to *Driftwood!*) A friend said the 12-hour day is a step back into the bad old days. But we weren't paid overtime for late or extra hours way back then. And we had no choice.

If people are pressured into working late or on Sundays, we have a duty to help them. How about ferry workers? Airline crews? Bus drivers? Firemen? Policemen? And Sunday sports? Professional athletes rely on Sundays "for their biggest gates."

If they enjoy it, and it's a convenience to others, it seems to me we should let them alone. The cost is certainly reflected in the prices we pay. But if we close the stores on Sunday, are they going to lower their prices? I think not.

P.S. To those who think Canada is poorer than the U.S.A. Do you realize that the chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific will retire on a pension larger than the salary paid to Jimmy Carter his first year in office?

The figures are \$204,000 which is less than half the salary presently enjoyed by Mr. Sinclair, and \$200,000 which was paid to Mr. Carter in 1976.

No wonder there's so little left for those poor people on welfare! Or for the rest of us, for that matter!

## Exhibition of hand-made houses

Two Hornby Island residents are inviting people interested in hand-built houses to get in touch with them.

Michael McNamara and Bo Helliwell of Blue Sky Design are preparing for an exhibition of hand-made houses in B.C., to take place in March, 1981. They are looking for photographs, drawings,

paintings, poetry, parts or models of such houses.

Houses on Hornby Island have already been documented by McNamara and Helliwell, and their research was used in an article for the British architectural journal, *Architectural Design*.

Anyone interested in the exhibition is asked to contact Blue Sky Design before December.

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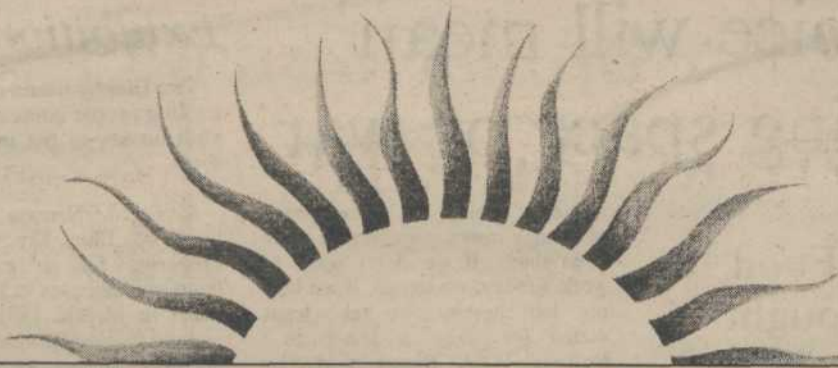
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# GOODBYE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME,

With the end of Daylight Saving Time comes Energy Saving Time; when heating and extra hot water use adds an extra burden to our currently limited supplies of electricity.

Particularly between 5pm and 7pm.

The problem is quite simple.

We all quit work around the same time.

So we all go home, turn up our heating, take showers and cook around the same time.

You can imagine the effect when, between 5pm and 7pm, 200,000 heating systems, water heaters and ovens are all blasting away at full speed.

And you can imagine how nervous Hydro's circuit monitors get when their dials suddenly zoom across to the point where our collective appetite is on the verge of overloading circuits from Victoria to Port Hardy.

Luckily, the answer is as simple as the problem, which will be with us every winter until 1983 when a new submarine cable from the mainland will be in service.

When we cook, it would help to knock a few degrees off the heating thermostat.

When we use the oven, we can often cook whole meals in it to save using the top elements, and can avoid using the self-clean feature around dinner time.

Anything that uses hot water (dishes, laundry, showers, baths) could be done outside the critical 5pm-7pm period.

Anything electrical (lights, TVs, etc.) not being used should be switched off.

Ironing and work with power tools can be left until later.

In other words, if we repeat all the things we did last winter, we'll make it through again in good shape.

It's not that we can't do all the things we want, just that we can't all do them at the same time.

Which is 5pm-7pm during Energy Saving Time.

# HELLO ENERGY SAVING TIME.

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