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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 37

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981

25c per copy

Shortage of space

Hospital seeks approval for 75-bed addition



Roy Lee, at recent dinner held in his honour

Funeral for Roy Lee attended by hundreds

Crowd estimated at more than 300 people attended Burgoyne United Church on Monday afternoon to pay their last tribute to Clifford Roy Lee, who died in a logging accident.

Roy Lee, logging on Isabella Point Road with his son, Gordon, on Wednesday morning, was hit by a falling tree. He was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital, but he died

Shotguns only for hunting

The holes in the wall of the house looked suspiciously as if made by bullets from a rifle and the woman in the King Road area of Fulford decided to call the RCMP.

Once again, the RCMP warn hunters that using a rifle to shoot game is against the law on Salt Spring Island, only shotguns are permissible.

The onus is on the hunter to ensure that shooting does not occur near a residence. Otherwise the only catch will be a charge of dangerous use of firearms.

before he reached the hospital.

Born on the island 45 years ago, Roy Lee was known throughout the island. He was a keen sportsman and took part in a wide range of community activities.

He leaves his wife, Jeannette; two sons, Gordon and Michael and a daughter, Sandra; his parents Clifford and Gladys Lee; two sisters, Sharon Voegeli and Colleen Soule and his brother, Patrick.

The church was reserved for the family and other mourners filled the churchyard, overflowed on to the highway and gathered in the field next to the church property. Public address system was mounted for the benefit of the large gathering outside.

In addition to his work in the woods, the deceased operated an oil distribution business on the island. He took part in many community affairs, notably as a member of the Fulford Hall Committee. He was feted last year by the committee in gratitude for his help.

He had been a member of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission and at the time of his death he was a trustee of the Salt

Turn to Page Two

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is facing a problem with bed space and is seeking approval for expansion plans. Approval would mean the addition of 75 beds to the hospital.

To that end the board of directors has adopted a role statement which is currently in the hands of the Capital Regional District and the British Columbia ministry of health for consideration.

The role statement is necessary as the first step towards approval for the plans for a new wing intended to house an extended care unit.

The statement begins by outlining the perceived role of the hospital:

"The role of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital is to provide on an integrated and co-ordinated basis, appropriate acute and long-term care facilities and services to the residents of Salt Spring Island and to those residents of the Outer Islands who, because of preference or convenience of transportation, look to this hospital for service."

WHO DEFINITION

Adopting the World Health Organization definition of health as being "complete state of physical, emotional and social well-being and not merely the absence of infirmity or disease," as the guiding philosophy, the hospital statement outlines what it sees as its duty.

The acute care role, including pediatrics and psychiatry, covers diagnosing and treating diseases and other conditions of ill health.

The hospital stands ready to cope with emergencies as well as

offering limited intensive care facilities for patients to allow for stabilizing of their condition to enable transfer to other facilities more able to cope with the situation.

The surgical role of Lady Minto includes the supply of means for surgical treatment as well as emergency surgery where applicable. The surgical role includes making space available for the B.C.H.P. Day Care Surgical Services Program.

OBSTETRICAL, NEONATAL

Other roles of the hospital include obstetrical and neonatal treatment. Therapeutic treatment and diagnostic support services form part of the total package as well.

The problems at the hospital enter into the long-term care role.

Lady Minto is set up to supply 25 beds for long-term care as well as 25 beds for acute care treatment. At any given time at the hospital, the acute beds are up to two-thirds taken by extended care patients.

In order to free the acute beds, the directors have come to the conclusion that a separate extended care facility will be needed.

When the new unit is completed, the acute care beds would number about 40 with the extra space freed from the current extended care unit being used for diagnostic facilities.

DAY CARE

An innovative proposal for the new extended care wing would be geriatric day care. The concept

Turn to Page Two

No great leap over last year's school enrolment

Now that students have trooped back to school, the annual head count shows an increase of only three pupils more than were enrolled last September.

The 1981 figures show 1,087 enrolments compared to 1,084 in 1980.

The Salt Spring Elementary school again leads the way with 375 students, of which 50 are attending grade I. The Fernwood school attracted 131 pupils including 20 first graders.

The Outer Islands enrolment breaks down as follows: Galiano,

54; Mayne, 74; Pender, 79; Saturna, 18. Grade I enrolment for the Outer Islands stands at 26.

SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Gulf Islands Secondary School had 356 students at their desks as of opening day. Seventy-two students are in the first high school year, grade 8.

Kindergarten enrolment stands at 75 across the entire system. Of that number, various schools contain: Salt Spring, 45; Fernwood, 17; Galiano, 6; Mayne, 4; Pender, 3. There are no kindergarten kids on Saturna.

Valcourt insists on open debate

Board asks for inquiry

Salt Spring Island Regional Director Yvette Valcourt declined to have her disputed expenses claims heard in camera last week when the Capital Regional Board examined reports of excessive charges. The board decided to invite the inspector of municipalities to investigate the alleged overpayment of \$2,344.11 in expenses.

Vigorously opposing the motion which would send the dispute to the top municipal administrator in the province, Director Valcourt demanded that she have a report of the last time the inspector of municipalities was invited to investigate allegations of a conflict of interest.

"A director is entitled to have a copy of the report," she urged. "The board owes me a report in a previous motion to investigate my actions."

Valcourt insisted that her claims for expenses were legitimate and that she was facing higher costs than other directors. All calls from the island are long distance, she explained and her phone bill is, accordingly, higher than that of other directors.

She replied to a challenge from Jim Campbell that he hadn't faced the pressures which were hers.

NO PRESSURE

"Mr. Campbell has not had the pressure put on him. I was sent here on a special mandate. There have been great obstacles and the costs have been high."

Introducing the enquiry, Chairman Norma Sealey expressed regret at having to bring up the matter, but her invitation to have it discussed in camera had been turned down by Director Valcourt.

"I have chosen to have it

discussed in public," agreed Valcourt.

Directors were told of the regional treasurer's concern over a telephone call to Greece being included in an expense claim. Director Valcourt, later, explained it was included in error.

The claim for expenses included a charge of \$26.70 for that item. A report had been submitted by the executive director Dennis Young.

He explained that the new regional treasurer, Bill Jordan, had asked him for guidance. Subsequent examination of the claim revealed expenses of \$309.55 on telephone calls; typing amounting to \$172; postage at \$17; unspecified office supplies amounting to \$27.15 and ferry mileage and lunches at \$153.

During 1981 there were 38 calls listed to Victoria lawyer Robert

Turn to Page Two

Expense claims

From Page One

Price, board was told. The island director told the board that she had asked the regional staff for information on long distance calls and other data over the past five years, as well as the details of expenditures on the Ganges petition.

"Nowhere in the minutes is there any authority for such expenses." **SINGLED OUT?**

She had asked for information and so far it had not been received, Valcourt told the board.

"Is this an indication that I have been singled out in this action?" she enquired, "and if so, why?"

There may be errors in her phone bill, she explained, but she had never claimed to be infallible and she felt that Dennis Young owed her the courtesy of asking her for an explanation.

The call for back files clouds the issue, countered Chairman Sealey.

"The board is entitled to know what the expenses were for and why they should be paid by the board."

She had been directed to submit a copy of her phone bill in connection with her expense sheet, reported Valcourt. She had not been advised how to submit a claim.

But she still claimed that she was being persecuted.

"Why was I not dealt with as anyone else would have been dealt with?"

The procedure is outlined in the municipal act, said Sealey.

NO OTHER CLAIMS

All directors get their indemnity and then put in other claims, said Valcourt.

Not so, pressed the chairman. "All directors get an indemnity," she explained, "and yours is the highest because it is recognized that you have the biggest responsibility. But the only additional claims by other directors are made in respect of duties for the board outside their own areas."

W.J. McElroy protested against the suggestion that "all directors are getting all kinds of money."

Campbell spoke as chairman of the finance committee. He had been advised by Dennis Young that Mr. Jordan was struck by the fact it was an unusually large accounting with some unusual claims.

"I always took the position that an expense account submitted by an elected person was not scrutinized," said Campbell.

The executive director then investigated previous claims for expenses and decided to withhold payment of the normal honorarium.

"On the face of it, Director Valcourt has been paid in excess of her entitlement," asserted Campbell. He moved that the inspector of municipalities be asked to investigate.

The motion was approved, with only Director Valcourt opposing it.

Campbell then moved that the

inspector of municipalities be asked for a report on the previous resolution asking him to investigate alleged incidents of conflict of interest on the part of the Salt Spring director when building projects in Ganges were under fire.

Final motion asked for support for the executive director in his actions over the matter.

"I am terribly opposed," stated Valcourt.

Hospital

From Page One

would allow an aged patient who would be able to remain at home the opportunity of receiving treatment at the unit during the day as necessary.

The Lady Minto board of directors realizes the problems in introducing such a concept but feels a pilot project at the hospital would be of benefit for all of B.C.

Plans are also being formed to donate part of the 9.5 acre hospital site to the emergency ambulance service to allow for centralized facilities for it.

Lady Minto also engages in a community service role where it aids other societies, agencies and groups to provide a co-ordinated approach to in-service education of the needs of all Gulf Islands health care professionals.

IN PLACE

Part of the community service is already in place with the residence at the hospital. Out-patients from the Outer Islands as well as visitors to patients confined to the hospital have, at a nominal fee, a place to stay near the hospital.

The new extended care unit would comprise, among other facilities, 75 extended care beds. Included in the project would be a meeting room for use as a multi-purpose area for hospital and community groups. The room could be used for meetings, in-service education, lectures and workshops.

Once approval has been granted by the two funding agencies, the ministry of health and the CRD, the hospital faces a design and construction time-period of from six to 18 months.



Crowd of mourners at Burgoyne United Church

Roy Lee

From Page One

Spring Island Fire Protection District.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Alastair Skinner. It was followed by cremation. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangement.

In lieu of flowers friends are invited to make a donation to the Fulford Hall Association for the Roy Lee Memorial. In token of his work with youngsters, the association is planning to raise funds in order to make a lasting contribution to youth activities in the Fulford area. The nature of the project has not yet been established, but it will consist of additional facilities for youthful recreation, sponsors stated this week, probably at Drummond Park.

Contributions will be accepted by the Bank of Montreal at Ganges.

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To Be
Frank



by richards

Women's Lib is a one-car woman. She has only owned three cars in recent years and all were the same Swedish import. There have been problems, but she is immovable. For mine, the little red sports car has cost me less in running sores than any car I have driven. Everyone with a set of wheels has his beefs, but how many people drive a car which has completely satisfied them? These are the people we don't often hear about. And there must be hundreds!

I am a victim of the law. The law of British Columbia is now telling me what I may say and what I may not say. If, for example, I want a wife, I am not permitted to advertise for one because in British Columbia sex is an obsession. I would be allowed, I think, to ask for a person to marry, but not a female person. The law says I can't advertise for a salesman, because salesman is sexy and it could be a saleswoman. So I must advertise for a sales person. It's an odd thing about the English language, but person is about the most impersonal word we have for a person. It conveys nothing except the Victorian expression, where a person is an inferior human from the nether regions of a great house. The unlawful use of ordinary English words depends, not on the meaning of the words, but on the meaning they convey to an impersonal gentleman in the inner regions of the provincial gasworks. And if an employer wants a salesman he will advertise whatever the law requires, but he will employ the salesman he wanted, irrespective of the salesman's sex. The law and the laws and the lawyers should get out of the semantics business and leave the language alone. Look what a mess they've made of everything else and figure what the English language will be if they are all let loose!

A few weeks ago I received a copy of Bruce Obee's book about the Gulf Islands and I wrote a short reference to it. This week I had a letter from Philadelphia enclosing a photostat of my review and asking for information on getting a copy. That book is getting around!

On Sunday I went to Sidney to take part in the dedication of the new Catholic church. I spent more than a decade, once, pressing for a new structure there. But a new church is like a new home, it takes the place of memories that were part of living. The old church is gone and I could see the shades of Sidney people moving over the carpeted floor of the new, modern building. I saw the old pews where my children were wont to sit with me and I saw the faces of friends long since gone. There were priests and people and prelates who had been associated with the old structure. But even as I saw them, there were small boys and adult women and all the figures that go to make up a community all starting to form their own shades and nostalgia around the new structure. And I know this isn't progress, it is history.

It cost me \$21 to fill the tank of the old Ford my daughter sometimes drives. I paid it without flinching, but I thought of the Bard of Avon and his deathless lines, "What fools we Canadians be!"

I was thinking back to the bulls that pass through the proofreader and, from time to time, become more important than anything else in the paper. And I thought back to the day when the principal of the elementary school in another community reported that she took a mouthful of coffee as she read that a charming young lady was back from Britain, appalled with the high "cost of loving" in that country. The principal explained that the coffee was blown in a jet over the table. And the line set on the linotype machine and appeared to be a loose line. The proofreader marked it "loose" because there is no sign for such a condition. A loose line is one where the small, flat matrices were not pressed sufficiently tightly together and the lead has squeezed its way between the brass matrices to leave "hairlines" between the letters. The operator duly corrected the line and the story appeared with the "loose women" of the church group playing their part. All these things were so important at the time.



The Salt Spring Volunteer fire fighters showed their appreciation to Jack and Hilda Christensen, centre. Fire chief Bob Leask, right, presented the couple with a token of thanks for a job well done as Marlene Leask, left, looks on.

Couple retires from fire department

Jack and Hilda Christensen have quit. They have retired to Victoria after years of looking after the people, and property, on Salt Spring Island.

they moved into their new home on Cook Street in Victoria. They were presented with a mounted wall clock.

Fire Chief Bob Leask made the presentation in the recreation room of the fire hall. Buffet supper followed the brief ceremony.

The retired couple have been dispatchers at Ganges Fire Hall taking fire calls and passing on information to the island fire department.

He could carry on forever, said Christensen when firemen feted the couple on Friday evening. He has enjoyed living on Salt Spring Island and he has enjoyed working with the firemen.

Every fire alarm and every call for help was recorded over the years by the Christensens. They had a seat in the front row all the time because they lived in the fire hall.

Firemen staged a surprise party for the couple the night before

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981

The spirit of the islands

Last week a popular Fulford figure was killed in a logging accident. Clifford Roy Lee was widely known and well-loved throughout Salt Spring Island.

On Monday afternoon an unprecedented crowd of mourners gathered at Burgoyne United Church to pay their final tribute to a man who had few enemies.

The sequence of events is significant, not because so many people came to the church for his funeral; not simply for the fact that he was a man with many friends and no enemies. It was significant because Roy Lee spelt everything that the island people have stood for. He was the original Good Neighbour.

There were many people who would call on Roy Lee for help and express shame that they might be exploiting his capacity for sympathy. He never permitted anyone to face a serious problem alone and he never failed to offer his help if it appeared to be needed.

He was the living spirit of "friends and neighbours" who love their island home.

The crowd of mourners was not significant last week for its size. It was significant for the very fact that so many of those taking part were doing so because they felt impelled to stand up to pay tribute to a good friend and a good neighbour: a good islander.

Swimming is fun

Swimming is fun.

Swimming is the difference between having fun in the water and losing a life.

Swimming is an important part of any island child's education.

In November Salt Spring Island voters will be faced with a new recreation referendum. This time the vote is simple and specific. Are we in favour of the construction of a community swimming pool?

Swimming is fun for older people as well.

Voting is fun.

The two are well-matched. A swimming pool in an island community is insurance against disaster. Disaster is the loss of a child's life because he was unable to swim.

The choice is ours in November.

Is there, really, very much choice?

That heavy crop

A letter to the editor this week deplores the volume of misinformation published in this newspaper. It is the privilege of all readers to criticize or refute anything published.

A letter which seeks to correct the error revealed in a previous letter setting out the error in another letter challenging the accuracy of a news report would make its point more effectively and convince more readers if it were written with that brevity which is the soul of wit.

Readers' letters will always be accepted for publication, but if they err in verbosity they are subject to editing for brevity.

The yellow lines

A reader called *Driftwood* this week to protest the gradual disappearance of the yellow lines on island roads, and especially on Ganges Hill.

The paint work gets worn out with summer traffic, he complained, and the driver who can no longer see the lines tends to cut his corners closer than is safe.

The condition of lines on the road is more important at the end of the summer season for the fact that they are more important during the dark nights of winter.

The province provides the lines in the first place and it is the responsibility of the province to ensure that the lines are clearly defined at all times of the year.



Zucchini causes deer hunting

BY BILL WEBSTER

Scoop, the new office cat, has been acting rather strangely lately. Small piles of left-behinds have been left behind after she leaves a room.

Just the other day, she came into my office, acting nonchalantly as a cat is wont. But within a few feet of the door, she arched her back and ran sideways at some imaginary foe, hissing and meowing in a ferocious imitation of a sabre-tooth tiger.

Strange behaviour, indeed, for one so meticulously bred.

Truth to tell, I've been having strange bouts of erratic behaviour over that same period. Why, I even walked down to the post office to check on the mail. No one recognized me without the old Plymouth as a jacket.

'STRUCK AGAIN'

Just as I began to worry, Louis Bolivar-Finchley's good friend came into the office to place a classified ad. She took one look at the cat, noticed that I was walking instead of driving, and let out a shriek. "It's struck again."

Before I get too far into the story perhaps an introduction to Louis' friend is in order. Betta Hedron lives on Hemlock Lane up on Mount Maxwell and has been a neighbour to Louis for many years.

Betta is a nice person in her own right but, some would say, she's about two bricks short of a full load. She keeps a garter snake, named Herbie, as a house pet and has even taught a raven to sing *O Canada* in soprano.

CURED A SLUG

She is an expert on herbal medicines, having once cured a slug which had a craving for stale beer left in gardens.

On the day in question, after her shriek, Betta looked around the

office. She peeked into cupboards, under chairs, and even checked under the pile of papers on the editor's desk.

Finally, she found that for which she searched.

Annie Bedahlia of the back shop has been forcing buyers of her alleged chicken's eggs to take a zucchini with each purchase.

"There," cried Betta, "there's the problem, them gourd things."

Betta explained she didn't know the name of the vegetable because she doesn't speak Italian.

DREAD DISEASE

"They cause the dread disease, Succa Syndrome," she exclaimed.

Betta, once she had calmed down, explained to us that when the zucchini reaches maturity and the full moon approaches, the combination produces a toxic emission from the plant.

To give the disease its proper name, Betta called it swinwascan. Not many medical practitioners today are aware of this sickness. But Betta knows.

She invited the office staff to join her at midnight on top of Baynes Peak to help combat the effects of the ailment. As no one else wanted to go, the editor volunteered me.

So, in the dark of night, with the old Plymouth protesting every inch of the way, I made the journey to the top of Mount Maxwell.

MET IN THE 30's

Betta and Louis apparently met sometime in the 30's when they were both searching for the lost chord. The friendship blossomed but fate intervened and the two were separated.

It was only after Louis moved to Salt Spring at the behest of Winnie and Bill Stevenson, that they met again. Fate and a desire to get away from people coincided to make them neighbours.

Louis has, over the years, told me a great deal about Betta. They

share much in common, having faced and subdued the wild world in their own ways.

But thinking back to the night on Mount Maxwell, I'm not sure if the cure wasn't worse than the sickness.

When I had arrived at the top, Betta was there to greet me. With her were two extremely comely young ladies, buxom lasses some might say.

Betta explained the procedure. I was to body paint the pair of nubile young things while she prepared the rest of the ingredients of the ceremony.

TOO DARK

When I protested that I'd have to feel my way through the paint job because of the dark, Betta handed me a flashlight and said, "Paint, don't touch."

Again I protested, citing my lack of artistic ability.

"Don't be foolish," she said. "They're a paint-by-number set."

When the young ladies were painted by number, Betta told of the dread effects of swinwascan. She said that otherwise normal persons could be overcome by the toxic fumes.

The disease manifested itself by enticing the victims into hurling deadly projectiles at small, brown, furry creatures with large dark eyes.

The ceremony on the top of the mountain was the only way to stop succa syndrome from wreaking its havoc.

The painted ladies whirled in a dance. Betta mumbled some jumble. Then she dramatically threw a zucchini high into the air and all four of us watched as it arched into the Burgoyne Valley.

We should know shortly if the ceremony was successful.

Maybe this year, no small, brown, furry creatures with large dark eyes will be hurt by deadly projectiles.

Letters to the Editor

Feeling of belonging gained during three years with store

Sir,
During my past three years of working at the Trading Co. I've had the pleasure of meeting and serving many Salt Spring shoppers. I've found them to be friendly, caring, understanding and even patient during trials of power shortages, long line-ups, etc., etc.

Regardless of age, politics, and religion we have all become friends. A grocery store seems to be a neutral stomping ground where the main concern is feeding ourselves and/or our loved ones. A place where we can all be at peace with our island neighbours.

Knowing you, the customers, has given me a warm feeling of belonging to all of Salt Spring, of being at peace with myself and my fellow islanders.

For that, I wanted to say thank you to all you customers and wish you the best. Goodbye, for now, I guess I'll be seeing you at the other side of the counter.

CAROL GAY,
R.R.1 Ganges,
September, 1981.

Generous allotment of space

Sir,
I would like to commend you for your generous allotment of space (Letters to the Editor) used to express the pros and cons of the Sewer and Harbour outfall. Your newspaper is the only media outlet for island citizens' opinions on public issues. It can be considered a safety valve.

If Cy Gardiner-Smith gets apoplectic reading about the sewer controversy perhaps his wife or guardian should remove this section from his copy and he can spend his days in blissful ignorance.

Don't refuse to publish any more letters — don't add press censorship to the other recent democratic restrictions that are imposed by Bill 31.

CAROLINE M. MOORE,
R.R.2 Ganges,
September, 1981.

No place for cheap shot politics

Sir,
The unfortunate, mindless incident at our Saanichton Fair by a group of ill-advised people from Ganges did no service for the cause of the NDP.

They made Social Credit and Hugh Curtis look dignified and good — Barber and Company cheap. Whatever the issue may be one can only feel sorry for the decent politicians among the NDP who must be ashamed of this incident.

There is no place for cheap shot politics at our Annual Saanichton Fair.

NELL HORTH,
R.R.1 Sidney, B.C.
September 8, 1981.

They deserve highest praise

Sir,
This letter is late in being written. It should have been sent to you about four weeks ago.

When I watched the flames on the barge in Welbury Bay and the streams of water being directed on to them, I had two thoughts. The first was one of utter horror. The second was thankful admiration at the speed, ability and sheer courage displayed by the firemen, who, high on a barge that was fastened to an unsafe wharf, surrounded by fire, calmly put that fire out.

People on Salt Spring Island know what a blessing the firemen are. They seldom praise them. I would like to say, "Thank you,

firemen. You deserve the highest praise."

OLIVE MOUAT,
Box 213,
Ganges,
September 14, 1981.

A clockwise haggis lies in the loch!

Sir,
With reference to last week's "To Be Frank" column: it would seem to me that any haggis attempting to run clockwise around a mountain peak and having its right legs longer than its left legs, would be asking for a quick fall to the loch (or whatever) below!

Is it possible that either Gavin Bilton, or possibly Frank Richards, can't tell the time (or doesn't know his clock from his anti-clock)?

CONHOR HUNT,
R.R.3 Ganges,
September 14, 1981.

We remind readers that we reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, legality and taste.

Letters to the editor must be signed, and should be addressed to The Editor, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges.

Swimming pool seen as superfluous luxury with inflation, high interest rates

Sir,
I note in the September 9 issue, that the local residents will be asked to vote on a referendum with respect to the proposed construction of a swimming pool at a cost of approximately \$1

million.
As the former Clerk/Treasurer/Administrator of the Village of Lytton, with experience in the administration of a public swimming pool, I feel compelled to inform the voters, the facts associated with the maintenance of a public pool.

The main problem is not in its construction but in its upkeep, operation and maintenance. Expenditures cover the cost of hiring lifeguards/instructors, the purchase of chemicals that must be added to the water almost every day, and above all, the upgrading of the pool in keeping with health regulations which change every so many years.

Briefly given, the history of the Lytton swimming pool started around 1955 when a wealthy local resident decided to donate the materials for a pool. Local volunteer labour was used in its construction and the community was all for the project as there were no safe beaches in the immediate vicinity of Lytton.

All went well for a few years but it did not take long for the Village Council to realize that the cost of maintaining the pool was high especially on the property owners who bore the brunt of the cost. Suffice it to say, that the pool operated at a loss almost every year.

By 1975, the Village was forced by the Health Department to upgrade the pool at almost the initial cost of the pool in order to conform with the new health regulations. Then in 1978, the change rooms were no longer acceptable and these were demolished and a new fire-proof building erected at a cost of \$25,000. Mention must be made that Lytton had a population of only 468 people, and \$25,000 may

Don't sign petition

Sir,
Our manly MP is circulating a petition against offshore drilling on the B.C. coast.

At the same time, Husky Oil has purchased (for half a billion dollars) certain interest of Shell Oil which involve "most of the offshore permits of British Columbia."

Why is this a strange coincidence?

Well, Tommy Douglas is a director of Husky!

It is also interesting to note the following information which is published by Shell Oil:

"In U.S. waters, modern offshore techniques have cut water pollution to near zero. Platforms actually attract marine life. Out of 23,000 wells drilled during the past 40 years, there have been only three major spills. And even those left little evidence of any damage to the environment."

Don't sign that petition, Elmer, it's a waste of time!

KEITH JACKSON,
Mayne Island,
September 3, 1981.

not seem high today, but it was in 1978.

In 1979, it was noted that the concrete walls which were rebuilt in 1975, were beginning to crumble due to the deteriorating effect chlorine has on concrete. By this time, the Village Council was disgusted with the whole issue and one of the Aldermen proposed to spend about \$2,000 to solve the problem once and for all. He proposed the hiring of a bulldozer to flatten all the buildings and fill the hole of the pool and forget the whole matter. This of course, was not accepted by the community.

It must be mentioned that these problems were also experienced by the other nearby communities such as Lillooet and Cache Creek. The latter built a new pool around 1978 and within two years, faults began to appear which necessitated unexpected expenditures.

It is my honest opinion that a swimming pool for this island is a superfluous, unnecessary luxury in these trying days of inflation, high interest rates, unemployment, and insecurity of the future economic condition of the nation.

We are fortunately endowed with both lakes and seashore which is there for all to enjoy at no cost to the taxpayer, and without the problem of having to maintain or operate.

KARL MODEL,
R.R.1 Ganges,
September 14, 1981.



Tony Richards

THERE WAS A TIME when I used to find a lot of enjoyment in checking out junk stores, like those which were once, for me, a major attraction on Johnson Street in Victoria.

Garage sales also used to appeal, but after moving several times over a period of about four years, I decided that my junk-collecting days would have to stop.

But my feelings were changed somewhat after hearing a story last week about a flea market enthusiast in New York. The friend I heard the story from comes from that city and knows the person involved.

She had picked up a gold locket at a flea market for \$35, but when she arrived home, her attempts to open it proved unsuccessful.

So she took it to the jewellery counter in a department store and left it with them. Later, they told her they were unable to open it and advised that she take it to Tiffany's, the famous jewellers.

She took the advice and left the locket with them. Not long after she received a call from Tiffany's, and was told that a chauffeur-driven limousine would be right along to pick her up.

On arriving at the store, she was offered \$250,000 for the locket, which they had succeeded in opening.

Inside they had found the inscription: "To Josephine, from Napoleon", and they had decided it was authentic.

Needless to say, she took the money.

I AM SOMETHING of a gambler and therefore often able to recognize when the odds are in my favour.

I knew the odds were good when I made a deal with Luke Harrison, unofficially proclaimed candidate for a seat on the Islands Trust.

The deal: I'll close down *Driftwood* if Luke gets elected.

Luke has spent all of \$5 on campaign advertising this week. I think he's saving the rest of his campaign funds to buy votes.

IT WAS A SAD DAY for Salt Spring last Wednesday when the island lost a man whose good nature and kind disposition were felt by all who met him.

Roy Lee probably had more friends on Salt Spring than anyone else. It's little wonder when you consider that Roy was always prepared to help anyone who wanted help, was always willing to listen if you wanted to talk.

There were few people last week who didn't feel a sense of loss upon hearing of his tragic death.

Even those people for whom Roy was but an acquaintance felt grief upon hearing the news of his accident.

Wednesday was indeed an unhappy one for Salt Spring Island.

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium
19¢
this week,
says the Salt Spring
Island Chamber
of Commerce.

'Inspiring' trip to Zimbabwe to be discussed at meeting

Sir,
I feel compelled to write you about David Pollock's upcoming visit to Salt Spring on Wednesday, Sept. 23 because the issue of "people's rights" throughout the world is of vital concern to all of us, even here on Salt Spring Island. David Pollock is the National Field Worker for Ten Days for World Development in Canada. Recently he visited the newly independent (April, 1980) African nation of Zimbabwe, a trip which he has described as "inspiring". He will share his experience of this trip at an informal public meeting in the United Church hall on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 pm. David is a very dedicated,

experienced and knowledgeable worker in the field of human rights. This evening with him promises to be of interest not only to those who have spent time in Africa but also to any who are interested in world political developments.

I hope that many of your readers, especially those who have spent time in Africa, will take advantage on such short notice of David's visit to meet with him and join in on a discussion of Zimbabwe and recent developments in this young country.

DAVID REID,
Charlesworth Rd.,
Ganges.
September 14, 1981.

Few benefits for rural areas

Sir,
Like all British Columbians, I am most happy that Canada will receive the broad benefits which the amicable agreement between Ottawa and Alberta on oil pricing and revenue sharing will bring. Canadians are now assured of a secure oil supply at lower than projected world prices.

While the Federal Government and the Alberta Government will collect greatly increased revenues, the consumer will not see many direct advantages as the costs of energy increase.

The British Columbia Government must still negotiate on the matter of the Federal tax on natural gas exports. Assuming that Messrs. McClelland and Bennett will be able to adopt a mature bargaining posture and achieve a fair settlement for our Province, we will be able to count on natural gas as an economical alternative to oil for heating our homes.

But what about those who live in

rural areas of B.C.? I am concerned about those British Columbians who do not have access to natural gas as a home heating fuel. These same people are also forced to drive long distances in cars because there is no alternative mode of transportation. Thus the benefits to these fellow citizens in B.C. are going to be hard to find when they face large increases in prices. It will be doubly difficult for those on fixed and low incomes.

Both levels of Government must find ways of cushioning the impact. Old Age pensions should rise and welfare assistance needs to be re-evaluated. Social spending should not be randomly cut. With some creative thought, we can develop policies that will help those with no economic bargaining power.

SHIRLEY McLOUGHLIN,
Leader, B.C. Liberal Party.
September 4, 1981.

Where will they park?

Sir,
To the people of Salt Spring Island:

Fact: On Wednesday, Aug. 26 there were in Ganges about 700 people in automobiles, who do not reside in Ganges.

Fact: Some people attending the rally on that evening had to park as far away from the school as the Community Centre.

Fact: The Ganges Plan and the Salt Spring Island Plan call for a population figure of 2,000 for Ganges (an addition of at least 1,500 people with automobiles, who do not now reside in Ganges).

Question: Where will you park when that happens?
D.W. EVANISHEN,
Ganges.
September 11, 1981.

Hunters asked to repeat courtesy

Sir,
To all true sportsmen:

Once again the hunting season is upon us. Some of the residents of Rainbow Road like to have a game sanctuary on their properties on the upper side of Rainbow Road. No Hunting signs are posted at strategic spots.

As it is a small area and our island is large, we hope all hunters will be true sportsmen and respect our small sanctuary as they did last hunting season, for which courtesy I would like to say thank you, true sportsmen, it was greatly appreciated.

(MISS) LASSIE DODDS,
801 Rainbow Rd.,
R.R.3 Ganges.
September, 1981.

Clarification

Sir,
This should clarify the report in *Driftwood* of September 9 re the Chamber of Commerce executive meeting held on September 2.

The Chamber felt it worthwhile to have a reward offered but was not financially capable. It was moved by Fred Bruynse of Cedar Beach and seconded by Irene Trantor of Harbour House that the Chamber act as an agent for anyone so interested.

Mrs. Valcourt spoke to the meeting as a visitor and not as a member of the Chamber executive council.

BERT ELFORD,
President,
Salt Spring Island Chamber
of Commerce.
September 14, 1981.

Postscript

Sir,
Your last issue revealed that proposed nominations for the position of CRD Director are beginning to flutter down with the first leaves of Autumn. Therefore, let me present the platform I should like to see adopted by some candidate in November. This platform has only two planks and will clearly demand not only commonsense but an unusual measure of political balance. These planks are:

1. Election as CRD Director be considered primarily as a mandate to work aggressively for incorporation of the Island as a municipality.

2. During the period prior to incorporation, the candidate, as CRD Director, commit himself or herself to even-handed treatment of all present and future interest groups.

While Salt Spring history indicates little likelihood of immediate election on this platform, it does, I am convinced, hold the promise of effective local government. Any candidate who seriously states an intention to make the present system work is deluding both himself or herself and the voters.

I, for one, would welcome an opportunity to vote and work for a candidate who offers a genuine opportunity to escape from the present charade.

GORDON WRIGHT,
R.R.1 Fulford Harbour.
September 11, 1981.

What did you know about your pre-schooler?

BY ANNE CARR

Now our five-year-olds are beginning to tiptoe with trepidation into kindergarten, we might ponder affectionately about what were, before the summer, our pre-school kids.

What did you really know about your pre-schooler? Perhaps you remember with mixed feelings that habit they have of just watching. Until they hit six or so, 60% of a kid's free time is spent just watching.

Actually, as adults we do a lot of it too. We sit on the beach and do it. We survive the ferries and do it. In fact, TV has just made a profit out of our enjoyment of just watching. Luckily we all also learn a good deal while we watch.

Just what then were our pre-schoolers doing in the remaining 40% of their free time? Probably playing. So what does that mean? And don't they do anything else?

TWO BEHAVIOURS
Pre-schoolers participate in two distinct and observable behaviours. Play and non-play (or mastery). So how can we tell the difference?

Play is pre-eminently designated by player relaxation. Playing children are observedly physically relaxed, probably smiling or laughing too because their excitements only occur in ways that allow them to feel safe about those excitements.

There is always this background of feeling at your ease, feeling that you are in control of events. Play, chasing, for example, is a blueprint of one part of reality. That one piece of behaviour is selected to be practised whereas in ordinary life it's mixed up with a million other things.

In contrast, pre-schoolers also indulge in the other category of behaviour — non-play or mastery. Their environment is mastered by exploring (what is in that cupboard?) and testing by predicting what they can do and then seeing if they can do it (I'm really going to climb that tree today!)

FUNDAMENTAL MODE
Such learning through doing or mastery, implying freedom to discover on a "hands-on" basis, is

the fundamental mode of learning for not only pre-schoolers but for kids up to eight years old. Mastery is designated by player concentration, unrelaxed bodies and facial expressions described as serious, determined and tense.

Mastery is obviously beneficial to all-round development. Play may not be quite so obvious, which is somewhat frustrating since pre-schoolers do so much of it!

Parents are quite aware of how egocentric their young children are. This is not an impolite description but a particular developmental stage fully documented by psychologists and educationalists. Gradually in their growing awareness that they are not the centre of the universe, play, especially pretending, buttresses young children's confidence with thoughts of the way things might be. At the very least, play gives them a useful way to obtain the right to be left alone when they are working things through for themselves.

MORE VERSATILE
We know from research that playful adults, who were once presumably playful pre-schoolers, are more versatile. Versatile in this context means creative and flexible. That is, they know when to put out the right product.

Everywhere, politics, business and especially education, people are needed who can think of new ways to handle old problems without repeating old mistakes. Being versatile and therefore playful we are not only interesting people but also interested in new ideas to make our vast information culture work.

Bother! The baby has just stuffed a loaf of bread down the toilet. Now, was that play, or was it exploring and testing? Oh well, kindergarten is only four years off!

Next week: How and when do children start playing?

Anne Carr is a Salt Spring resident with a Master of Education, specializing in early childhood.

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Gulf Islands Secondary School principal Bob McWhirter congratulates David Hanks on his achievements in the government

scholarship exams. Sergeant Mitch Hanks, left, of the Ganges RCMP detachment and Marilyn

Hanks look on in pride at their son's scholastic proficiency. He won a \$1,000 scholarship.

Winner tots up near \$7,000 awards

A Salt Spring Island youth has been successful in proving that the island has brains as well as beauty.

David Hanks, 17, won a \$1,000 scholarship for high marks in a series of scholarship exams run by the provincial ministry of education.

Each student entered in the program had to write four tests on various subjects. Hanks' win was the first for a Salt Spring student in four years.

In addition to the provincial scholarship, the young man gains the Peter Frattinger award which goes to the student in the Gulf Island school district achieving the highest marks in the provincial exams.

ADDING UP

The award adds \$300 to the amount already accumulated by Hanks. Last spring he received \$300 for the Legion scholarship for high academic standing at the Gulf Island Secondary School.

Hanks, the son of Sergeant Mitch Hanks of the Ganges RCMP, is on his way to the University of Victoria to study chemical co-op. His mother, Marilyn, expresses justifiable pride

in the budding scientist.

To date, the young Hanks has gathered in approximately \$6,800 towards his future education through various scholarship and bursaries.

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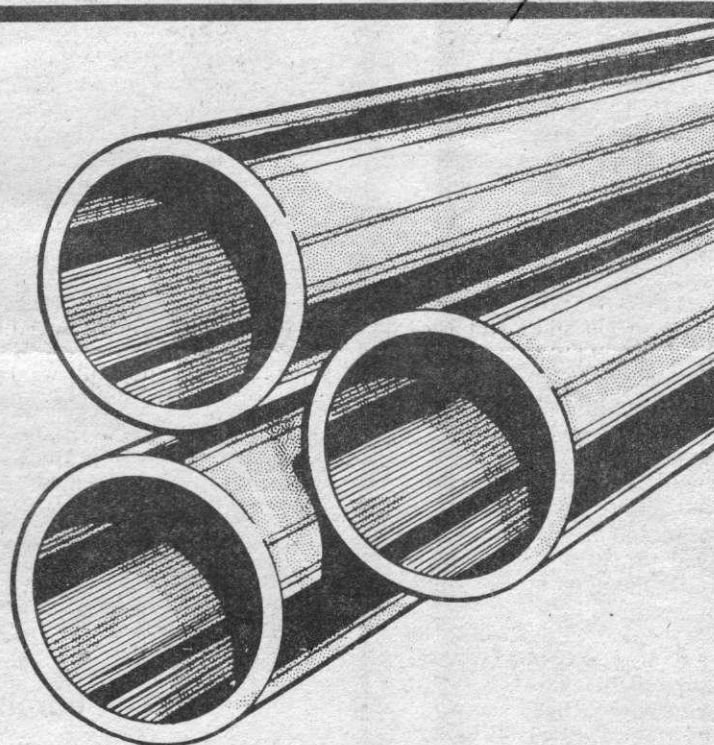
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MOUAT'S



R.Y. Glover, left, and Paul Banks in a scene from *Fly By Night Angels*.

Two-man show to tour Gulf Islands

Fly By Night Angels is an unusual two-man show that will be touring the islands during the next two months.

It combines comedy, classical guitar and an original folk musical in one evening's entertainment.

The show is in two parts. In the first, Paul Banks, who has been described as "one of Canada's finest young classical guitarists," plays several popular selections from the guitar repertoire.

Banks' pieces are, however, interspersed with the comedy of R.Y. Glover. According to the producers, he plays one of the most ridiculous master of ceremonies ever to appear on stage.

The second part of the evening is devoted to a folk musical which supplied the title for the entire show.

The book and lyrics for the musical were written by Glover, 35, formerly City Hall reporter for the *Vancouver Sun*.

Music was written by Banks, 34, the English classical guitarist David Russell and London symphony violist Kathy Stevens.

The decision to attempt writing a musical was made by the four in the spring of 1981.

NEW EXPERIENCE
It was a totally new experience for all four and the original intent was solely to have fun performing it before friends on Pender Island.

The show was a great success, not only with friends, but with other island residents who attended the performance.

It was apparent that the musical, originally written as a lark, had much greater potential.

It was decided that the show needed a master of ceremonies and thus was born the comic character, "R.Y. Glover."

It was first presented, in its new form, on Hornby and Denman Islands, August 7 and 8, to enthusiastic audiences.

The touring schedule for *Fly By Night Angels* will see performances at all the Gulf Islands.

On Friday the show will be staged at the Saturna Island Community Hall and on Saturday at the Galiano Island Community Hall.

On September 25 it will be at the Pender Island Legion Hall, on October 2 at the Mayne Island hall and on October 3 and 10 at Mahon Hall in Ganges.

All performances start at 8 pm. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 each. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

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Inter-Church Field Worker

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Music series dates change

The schedule for the Vancouver Folk Festival series being presented this fall on Salt Spring has now slightly changed.

The first concert, featuring Connie Kaldor on Saturday, Sept. 26, will be held at Mahon Hall instead of Beaver Point Hall as previously advertised.

The Bim concert scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Activity Centre remains the same.

Ferron has been moved to Saturday, Nov. 21 (from Sunday, Nov. 1) and she will be performing in Mahon Hall instead of Beaver Point Hall.

Changing the times and locations of these concerts was done to make them easily accessible to more islanders. The starting times for all shows will be 8 and tickets are \$5 each.

The special series price of \$13 for all three shows (\$11.25 for I-IPACS members) is still in effect, but only until September 25. Tickets and I-IPACS memberships are available at Annie's Music Box and et cetera.

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Muck and Meyer to appear at Common Ground Coffee House

BY MICHAEL ARMSTRONG for I-PACS

Sunday, Sept. 20 marks this season's second Common Ground Coffee House, which will feature the old-timey sounds of Muck and Meyer.

O'Dain and Rick, as they are otherwise known, have been playing together for the past 12 years. Hailing from Victoria, they have been called one of Vancouver Island's best kept secrets.

Rick Van Krugel's exciting mandolin and O'Dain's finger style and bottleneck guitar combine to create a blend of blues, ragtime and just plain old-time songs.

Muck and Meyer are seasoned veterans who, in their own words, are "capable of sounding twice their age."

The doors open on Sunday at 7:30 pm with the music starting up at 8. Everyone should be on their way home by 10:15. Admission



Muck and Meyer

will be \$3.50 for the general public and \$3 for I-PACS members and OAP's. Memberships and tickets can be purchased at the door as well as Annie's and et cetera.

Come to St. George's Hall and help bring Muck and Meyer out of the rain and into your homes. Overcoats and gumboots to be checked at the door.

Dessert party planned

Mizpah meets after summer recess

Contributed BY OLIVE MOUAT

These Things We Share is the title of a TV program prepared by the head office of the United Church. It is to be shown this Sunday, Sept. 20, from 1:30 to 2:30 on Channels 6 and 8. This should be of interest to everyone, church-goer or not.

On that Sunday evening at 7 there will be a dessert party (you bring the dessert, pot-luck style) in the United Church hall so that people can discuss the program.

Naturally, the recent Mizpah meeting did not begin by discussing the TV program. That came later in the business period. It did begin with chairman Mrs. Lois Bushell welcoming members back after the summer recess. With her were acting secretary Mrs. Margaret Allan and treasurer Mrs. Buntly McNally.

The Devotional Period, led by Mrs. Allan, consisted of well-

chosen thoughts for each day of the week, beginning with the idea, "Take no anxious thought for tomorrow." The prayers that accompanied the giving of the Least Coin were for missionaries and their families.

OPTIMISTIC REPORT

In spite of the fact that all members of the Mizpah stress that making money is not highest on the list of priorities, the treasurer's satisfactory and optimistic report was received with pleasure. Money will be needed when the church congregation requires more space.

During the summer three people have been involved in sending cards and notes to shut-ins or sorrowing friends. Mrs. Gladys Bidwell, who had enjoyed this opportunity and had done an amazingly good piece of work, is herself ill.

Mrs. Doris Gibson first relieved Mrs. Bidwell and later Mrs. Ruby Johnston took over. Mrs. Norah Henderson has now agreed to continue this important work.

Since time immemorial, women have been "hewers of wood and

drawers of water." Acting in this role, Mizpah has presented the church with a much-needed new vacuum cleaner.

LUNCHEON

As they do each year, the United Church Women associated with the Burgoyne Church have invited women from Ganges to a luncheon of "soup and sandwiches."

Their modesty is spectacular for the "soup and sandwiches" will be there, true enough. But the hostesses at these luncheons have always served delectable clam chowder; rich home-made soup full of enough delicious ingredients to make a meal by itself, sandwiches that are better than most brides' mothers are proud to serve at a wedding feast, fruit, cookies, and every other treat that Burgoyne ladies can devise. A number of people from the north end of the island hope to attend.

The Christmas bazaar is important to Mizpah. The date will be Saturday, Nov. 14. Work bees will start this week.

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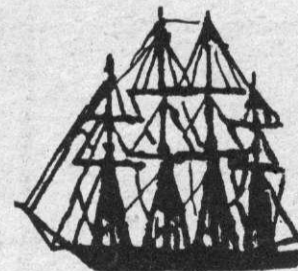
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Naden band is a treat to hear

Review by
DWAINE PROSK

What collection of people are dynamic and exciting, polished and professional, versatile and entertaining, and just performed a fine concert on Salt Spring last Sunday afternoon?

If your answer is, "The Canadian Forces Naden Band", you are absolutely correct.

Any musical group that can lure over 250 people on a gorgeous Indian Summer Sunday afternoon on beautiful Salt Spring Island has got to be dynamite.

The Naden Band, under new musical director Lieutenant Gerry Klaassen, proved their worth last Sunday. The concert was well-programmed and touched on almost every musical taste.

BEGAN WITH ANTHEM

They began with our national anthem, which was followed by the musically challenging *Festive Overture* by Dmitri Shostakovich. *The Sheik of Arabia*, arranged by the Naden's own Marty Vandervort, was a colourful selection featuring the unusual

combination of soprano sax and bassoon with some great bass trumpet and trombone lines.

The Moray Firth, a concert march of the Scottish Guard, was dedicated to David Simpson, a resident of Greenwoods and a veteran of World War I, who celebrated his 84th birthday last Sunday.

STROLLED THROUGH AUDIENCE

The next selection, called *Strolling Medley*, featured three members of the group on violin, accordion and string bass, who strolled through the audience while playing a medley of favourite European popular songs.

Their colourful Baltic outfits combined with their musicianship, showmanship and good humour, made this a delight for the entire audience.

Strolling was followed by a tune called *Hot Canary* which featured a violin soloist a la Stephan Grapelli in the 30's jazz swing style.

A light jazz ballad called *The Summer Knows* featured one of the clarinetists on Fender Rhodes

piano. The first half concluded with an exciting medley of songs from the great musical *Man of La Mancha*.

BIG BAND TUNES

The second half opened with *Big Band Bash*, a medley of famous big band swing tunes that had everybody's toes tappin' and fingers snappin'. This was followed by the hard-driving rock-blues number, *My Own Way To Rock* by Canada's Burton Cummings.

Dave "Smitty" Smith on lead vocals had a great time crooning and dancing with the young people.

The concert march *Voice of the Guns* by Kenneth Alfred showed the great blend and balance capable of the Naden Band. The band aptly demonstrated their ability to back up and support a soloist on *Touch The Wind*, a beautiful lyrical pop-ballad, which featured a superb trumpet lead and solo by Bill Hastings.

NOVELTY NUMBER

The Typewriter Song, a novelty number by Leroy Anderson, cast

Wren Debbie Brown as the cigar-smoking newspaperman madly attempting to finish a story 10 minutes before the deadline.

The concert concluded with the finale from Gordon Jacob's *Music for a Festival*.

The incredible dynamic range and powerful tone of the brass and timpani confirmed the undoubted musicianship of the Naden Band. The entire audience showed their approval with an instant standing ovation.

A TREAT

It was really a treat to hear and see a performing group of this calibre on Salt Spring. My only disappointment was the obvious lack of young people in attendance.

I am sure the Canadian Forces Naden Band will return to our fair island; don't miss them! Young or old you will be delightfully entertained.

The next concert in the Salt Spring Concert Society series will feature the Pacific Wind Quintet on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2:30 in St. George's Church.

Power cut after pole, truck dispute

Many residents in the central and south part of Salt Spring Island were without hydro power last Sunday morning and the dispute between a pickup truck and a Hydro pole was to blame.

Daniel O'Donnell of Isabella Point Road was driving a '75 Dodge pickup on the Fulford-Ganges Road early Sunday morning when he lost control of the vehicle.

The truck swerved into a Hydro pole and the black-out occurred. Hydro crews worked to restore service.

O'Donnell faces charges resulting from the incident and the truck suffered an estimated \$2,000 damage.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of B.C.
 Founded in 1902 by the Farmers of British Columbia.
GULF ISLANDS AGENTS:
 Pender L. Taverner
 Salt Spring L. Larson
 Galiano J. Ripley
 Saturna F. Ratzlaff
 Mayne S. Somerville
tfh

Ladies win challenge, grudge match Thursday

In the nine-hole ladies' section on September 8, 20 ladies turned out for a two-ball foursome. The winners were Margaret Rithaler and Mary Alice Burford.

The shot of the day was made by Audrey Huestis who sank her seven iron shot on number 9 from the arbutus tree, a distance of some 80 yards or more, and for this she also picked up the Connie Porter trophy for chip-ins.

In the ladies' 18-hole section it was Dorothy Kennedy over Connie Hardy in the final of the Wilson Cup, which makes Dorothy club champion for the coming year. In the first flight it was Dorothy Sneddon over Jean Cunningham. Congratulations to

the winners, and condolences to the losers.

In the alternate two-ball play it was Mona Coulter and Libby Noble with net 63, runners-up were Jean Hopkins and Betty Harrison with net 65.

For this month only you are allowed to call Hugh Ross "Sandy". Us guys who play with Hugh have been telling him for months that his handicap was too high. All he would do was smile, nod his head and hold his hand out for his ill-gotten gains.

Anyway, last Friday he took club champion Malcolm Robertson out in the final of the Parsons Cup. Hugh shot a net 31 on the first nine and the match was

all over by the 15th hole. So Hugh wins the Parsons Cup and also the Sandbagger of the Month Award. Congratulations, Sandy.

Last Thursday morning a team of eight ladies challenged and played a team of eight men. The ladies won and the event proved to be popular.

Some of the men apparently are complaining that the ladies should not have been given the two extra strokes because of the difference in course ratings. Obviously there would have been no complaints if the men had won.

The revenge match is slated for this Thursday. Anyone who plays against our ladies and hopes to win needs his head examined.

Phillip Swift


British Columbia Land Surveyor


RR1 Fulford Harbour

653-4326

Access: 537-9422
tfh

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 Wed. thru Sun.
 5 pm - 10 pm
 Closed Mon. & Tues.

FULFORD INN

For dinner this weekend... may we suggest

Shrimp Thermidor

Served with rice and vegetable of the season, and your choice of soup or the salad bar.

Come and stay with us at the Fulford Inn, at the head of Fulford Harbour.
 — FULLY APPOINTED ROOMS —
 653-4432



Move to have ferry declared historic site

The *Cy Peck*, part of the history of the Gulf Island, lies at a dock in Comox and the owners are attempting to have the vessel declared an historic site.

Dale Forsberg of the Canada Sea Life College owns the *Cy Peck* now and the old ferry boat is used as a classroom for the school.

He has collected signatures on a unique petition — a map of the west coast — and will present it to government officials in Victoria to show support of the project.

"What this whole issue is about," he told *Driftwood*, "is preserving some of our marine heritage."

Part of the fleet of the Sea Life College is an old tug, built in 1914, which was the first such vessel used in the islands.

Forsberg does not seek government money, just recognition for an old ferry which gave so much to life in the Gulf Islands.

History buffs signed the map to indicate their support of a campaign to have the *Cy Peck* declared an historic vessel. The old ferry now belongs to Canada Sea Life College of Comox. Dale Forsberg and Patricia Spearman stopped at Ganges on their way to Victoria to present the petition to government officials.

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Trading Specials

September 16-22

OPEN MON.-SAT., 9:00-6:00 "WHILE STOCKS LAST"

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM

Soup NOW **3/1.29**

10 oz. tins — Reg. 59¢ ea.

HOLLYWOOD "NATURAL"

Peanut Butter NOW **2.99** EA.

500 gm. jars — Reg. 4.39 ea.

CHALLENGER "PINK"

Salmon NOW **1.49** EA.

7 oz. tins — Reg. 1.89 ea.

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50's — Reg. 1.79 ea.

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Stews NOW **1.29** EA.

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Flakes of Chicken **1.49** EA.

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Peaches NOW **99¢** EA.

28 oz. tins — Reg. 1.39 ea.

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Corn Kernels NOW **59¢** EA.

12 oz. tins — Reg. 79¢ ea.

HUSKY

Dog Food NOW **59¢** EA.

26 oz. tins — Reg. 79¢ ea.

IMPERIAL

Margarine NOW **2.39** EA.

3 lb. blocks — Reg. 2.99 ea.

PRODUCE Sept. 17-19

Local Corn **7/1.00**

B.C. BARTLETT

Pears **39¢** LB.

MEATS Sept. 17-19

Pork Picnics **98¢** LB.

Fresh, whole or half

Cornish Game Hens **1.89** EA.

18-24 oz. ea.

Baron of Beef **2.49** LB.

Boneless top or bottom round steak

MAPLE LEAF DEVON

Side Bacon 500 gm **1.79** EA.

READY-TO-EAT MAPLE LEAF

Cottage Rolls or **2.39** LB.

MAPLE LEAF SWEET PICKLED

Corned Beef

Fresh Beef Liver **99¢** LB.

Sliced, skinned, deveined

Gulf Island

Trading Co.

Most classes start week of October 5, but not all. Check starting dates carefully.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 Continuing Education Classes

ARTS

Art of Cartooning

JIM DICKINSON
6 sessions; starts Oct. 13; \$20; Tuesdays, Rm. 2, 7:30
Bring soft pencil (HB), cheap white bond paper, favourite cartoon - your own or otherwise.

Life Drawing

NINA WOLFE
3 sessions; starts Oct. 10; \$27 + rent & model
Saturdays, Beaver Point Hall; 10-2:30
Bring bag lunch.

Painting

MERVYN SCOBLE
10 sessions; \$30; Rm. 12
Acrylics: Thursdays, starts Oct. 8, 2:30 or 7:30
For the less patient student. Allows quick development of picture using techniques from more traditional materials.
Oils: Wednesdays, starts Oct. 7; 2:30 or 7:30
From initial canvas preparation to completion of painting.
Watercolours: Tuesdays, starts Oct. 6; 2:30 or 7:30
Stretch your own paper, experience various methods in this inexpensive medium.

Introduction to Print-Making

IAN THOMAS
6 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$20; Mondays; Rm. 12; 7:30
Inexpensive materials, ways of affecting surfaces, cutting in or building up to create a printed image.

Stained Glass

"SATGIT" ALDANA
8 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$25; Tuesdays, woodshop; 7-10
Leaded and copper foil techniques. Note: tools & materials are expensive. Detailed info available at Cont. Ed. office.

History, Language, Psychology

Ancient Civilization: Rome

(Virgil's Aeneid) — **JOHN HALL**
9 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$28;
Tuesdays; Ganges Hill School; 7:30
Reading and discussion. Early registration will aid in ordering books.

Anthropology

BETH HILL
9 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$28; Tuesdays, Elem. Lib. 7:30
Co-sponsored by Heritage Conservation Branch of B.C. Tenth session is trip to Provincial Museum.

Creative Writing

BILL WEBSTER
11 sessions; starts Oct. 7; \$33;
Wednesdays; Elem. Library; 7:30
How to write what you want to write.

Contemporary American Literature

MAGGIE WARBEY
6 sessions; every other week starting Oct. 8; \$18
Thursdays, S.S. Public Library, 9-11 am; or Rm. 7, 7:30
Kurt Vonnegut, Richard Brautigan, Tom Robbins.

English 100

JOHN EDWARDS
14 sessions; starts Oct. 6;
Tuesdays, High School Library; 7-10 pm; \$45
Modern North American literature. Camosun College 3 unit credit course.

German - conversational

ALFRED TEMMEL
5 sessions; starts Oct. 8; \$15
Thursdays; Elem. French Study Room; 7:30

Latin - beginning

JOHN HALL
One planning session for possible college/university credit program. Thursday, Oct. 8, Ganges Hill School, 7:30. No fee.

Psychology - beginning

KAREN SCOBLE
8 sessions; starts Oct. 7, Wednesdays; \$25
Nan's Cafe, Fulford, 7:30 pm
Non-credit course for those interested in the mind and human behaviour. Topics will include: how to improve your memory; hypnosis; how to choose friends; personality testing; how we learn and think.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Safe Boating

CANADIAN POWER SQUADRON
Starts Oct. 7 to March/82; \$45 singles, all ages, \$75 two in a family. Wednesdays; Rms. 1,2,3,10,11; 7 pm
Call Col. Peter Bingham 537-2001 for pre-registration.

English as a Second Language

DEBBIE NOSTDAL
Starts Oct. 5—mid-Dec., 3 times/week. Mon., Tues., Wed.
\$10 per family per month.
Elem. French Study Room, 7:30.

Food Goes Metric

CAMOSUN COLLEGE STAFF
1 session, Sunday, Nov. 8; \$10; Elem. Library, 9-12, 1-4
Metric measurements will be in the markets in January. Course is open to public, will be of particular interest to those working in the business of grocery marketing.

G.E.D. (General Education Development)

JOHN HALL
7 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$7
Mondays, Ganges Hill School; 7:30
High School Equivalency Test preparation, open to persons 19 years or older. Oct. 5: Intro; Oct. 12: Reading Skills; Oct. 19: Writing Skills; Oct. 26: Social Studies; Nov. 2: Math; Nov. 9: Science; Nov. 16: Review.
Note: This test now given in Ganges; if any part is not passed, that section may be repeated until a passing grade is attained.

Improving Relationships

(The Generation Gap Can Be Bridged)
SHEILA REID, WENDI CASE, LEO BASCAGLIA, MARY WILLIAMSON, CO-ORDINATOR
5 sessions, starts Oct. 5; \$5; Mondays, Elem. Library, 7:30
Films, discussion, skill-sharing, L.E.A.R.N. from UVic.

Parenting

MARY LOU COE
9 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$9;
Mondays, Elem. Staff Room; 7:30
The S.T.E.P. Program for better understanding of parent/child relationships and problem solving.

Stress and Tension Workshop

MICHAEL BLADES
Saturday, Oct. 24, \$10; Mahon Hall, 9:30-4:00
Theory of stress, relaxation skills, suitable for all ages. Bring blanket or sleeping bag.

CHINA STUDIES

5-part series of general interest which may be of special value to those planning to participate in Educational Travel Tours of China offered by Camosun College this December and in the Spring of '82 (see college brochure).

Chinese History

KIRSTIE SHOOLBRAID
4 sessions, starts Oct. 8; \$12; Thursdays; Rm. 4; 7:30
2000 B.C. to the present.

Chinese Painting

KIRSTIE SHOOLBRAID
3 sessions; starts Nov. 12; \$9; Thursdays; Rm. 4; 7:30
Introduction to traditional styles.

Chinese Calligraphy

KIRSTIE SHOOLBRAID
2 sessions; starts Dec. 3; \$6; Thursdays; Rm. 4; 7:30
Learn to write popular Chinese characters.

A Travel Evening with the Claytons

GERRY & OLIVE CLAYTON
1 session; Thursday, Nov. 5; \$3; Rm. 4; 7:30
Slides and informal discussion of their spring/1981 visit to China.

Tour Guide to China

RICHARD LIU, GUIDE
1 session, Thursday, Nov. 5; no charge; Rm. 4; 2:30
Will discuss tour.

MUSIC

Community Music Ensemble

Musicianship through Band Performance
DWAINE PROSK
5 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$10
Mondays; New Band Rm; 7:30 pm
Organizing meeting Monday Sept. 28 in new Band Room. String, woodwind, brass and percussion players invited. Improve your skills under ensemble rehearsal conditions.

Intro to Creative Music

LYNNE QUINN
5 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$15; Tuesdays; 7:30; Rm. 7
No previous musical experience required. Explore the language of music through creative composition assignments.

Music Appreciation I

LYNNE QUINN
5 sessions, starts Oct. 5; \$15; Mondays; H.S. Libr. 7:30
I - from Bach to Bartok. (II, from Bartok to present, will be offered next.)

Music for Families

LYNNE QUINN
1 session, Sat. Nov. 7; \$12.50/family; Mahon Hall, 7:30-8:30
Designed for parents & children interested in discovering innate musical abilities. Bring clam shells, string, any found objects with nice sounds.

Music Theory I

JEAN KNIGHT
8 sessions; starts Oct. 7; \$24;
Wednesdays; Band Rm; 7:30 pm
This class will teach people to read music.

Recorders - beginners

LYNNE QUINN
8 sessions; starts Oct. 8; \$25;
Thursdays; Rm. 10 & 11; 7:30 pm
How to play recorder flute - no music experience necessary.

REGISTRATION

1. Register by mail or drop a check or money order in the Continuing Education Office in Mouat's Mall or in the Continuing Education box at the School Board Office. Please make checks payable to School District #64 and enclose in an envelope with Registration form or facsimile. Receipt will be mailed to you.

2. Register in person at Continuing Education Office in Mouat's Mall from 10-4 on Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 23 & 24, and Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1.

3. Register at the first class session. Note: students may always audit first class and then pay fee(s) by method #1, if there is room in the class.

4. Pre-registration is essential in all special events and workshops with off-island resource people, since classes may be cancelled if there is insufficient response.

5. Telephone calls indicating interest are welcomed, but do not constitute registration.

Registration Form

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (GULF ISLANDS) CONTINUING EDUCATION

COURSE _____
COURSE _____
COURSE _____
COURSE _____

Name _____

Street/Box/RR# _____

Town _____ Prov. _____

Phone _____

Age Group: 5-18 _____ 18-35 _____ 35-50 _____

STRICT #64 Classes — Fall 1981

Check with us about
Camosun College courses
537-2822

MOVEMENT

Tai Chi - short form

MICHAEL BLADES
10 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$30; Tuesdays, Rm. 1; 7:30

Wen-Do - beginning

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENCE COURSE
WEN-DO WEST, VANCOUVER
2 Saturdays; Oct. 10 & 17; \$15 & \$1 for breaking board
Activity Centre, 10-4; Limit 20 women.
Bring sleeping bag, old sofa pillow or punching bag.

Wen-Do - intermediate

WEN-DO WEST, VANCOUVER
2 Sundays; Oct. 11 & 18; \$15; Activity Centre 10-4
Details as above.

Yoga - beginning

PHYLLIS COLEMAN
9 sessions; \$30 plus \$4 rent for United Church sessions
Tuesdays, starts Oct. 6, Rm. 4, 6:30-8:00 OR
Wednesdays, starts Oct. 7; United Church, 10:30-noon

Yoga - intermediate

PHYLLIS COLEMAN
9 sessions; \$30 plus \$4 rent for United Church sessions
Tuesdays, starts Oct. 6; Rm. 4, 8-9:30 pm OR
Wednesdays, starts Oct. 7; United Church, 9-10:30 am
NOTE: please indicate which session you plan to attend.

SPORTS

Groups wishing to use the Secondary School gym for basketball, volleyball and badminton are advised that they must reserve a time block with a payment based on an hourly use rate of \$20. This will guarantee use from mid-September through January '82 at which time fees for mid-winter/spring will be collected.

- Women's Volleyball Tuesdays 7-8:30 ... \$30
- Men's Basketball Tuesdays 8:30-10:00 . \$30
- Badminton Thursdays 6-10 \$80

INFORMATION

- Fees**
1. Fees are listed with course description.
 2. Certain school equipment is made available, but materials are not included unless noted.
 3. Seniors - \$1 Registration Fee only for any class.
 4. High School students 1/2 price except for special children's classes.
 5. Deferred payment or reduced fees may be arranged under certain circumstances.
 6. No refunds unless class is cancelled. Credit may be applied to another class if Director is notified by the end of first week of classes.

Volume Discount

1. Volume discount applies to multiple enrollments from the same person, or members of the same household, or any combination of same.
 - 1 enrollment No discount
 - 2 enrollments 10% discount
 - 3 enrollments 15% discount
 - 4 enrollments 20% discount
2. No volume discount on \$1 fee only classes.

NG EDUCATION, P.O. Box 128, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Fee _____
 Fee _____
 Fee _____
 Fee _____
 Subtotal _____
 Discount _____
TOTAL _____

Cheque

Postal Code _____ Money Order

50-65 _____ 65+ _____

CRAFTS

Simple Clock-Making

LAWRIE NEISH
8 sessions; starts Oct. 8; \$25; Thursdays, Metal Shop; 7:30
Previous basic metal work will be helpful.

Design - introduction

BONNIE KREYE
6 sessions; starts Oct. 8; \$20; Thursdays, Rm. 5; 7:30
Focus on use in the crafts. 3 in-class sessions plus 3 field trips. Bring boots.

Knitting and Crochet

CAROL GUILBAULT
6 sessions; starts Oct. 6, \$20;
Tuesdays, Textiles Rm.; time 7:30 pm
European and American style knitting.

Paper-Making

BONNIE KREYE
6 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$20; Tuesdays; Foods Rm.; 7:30
Simple process with simple materials.

Pressed-Flower Cards

MARIA WATSON/JEAN KILGOUR
A Special Workshop on Pender Island
2 Thursdays, Sept. 24 & Oct. 22; \$9 incl. 1 set materials.
Pender Library Centre (old school); 5:30-9:00 pm
First session demonstration. Second session bring pressed flowers, weeds, berries. Additional materials may be purchased there. Take 4:40 ferry to Pender, return on 10:10 Long Harbour. Bring bag lunch, coffee provided.

Quilting - beginners

JOCELYN HOLMES
8 sessions; starts Oct. 7; \$25
Wednesdays; Textiles Rm.; 7:30

Woodworking - beginners

LAWRIE NEISH
8 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$25; Mondays; Woodshop; 7:30
Limited to 6 women, 6 men.

Woodworking - intermediate

LAWRIE NEISH
8 sessions; starts Oct. 7; \$25;
Wednesdays; Woodshop; 7:30
Some experience necessary.

GENERAL INTEREST

Bridge - beginners only

NORM McCONNELL
10 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$30; Tuesdays; Foods Rm.; 3 pm

Cooking Round the World

AINO TAMM
Mexican - Monday, Oct. 5; Estonian - Monday, Oct. 26
MERVYN & KAREN SCOBLE
Vegetarian International - Monday, Oct. 19
Foods Rm., 7:30 pm; 3 sessions \$10 plus food.

Goats

RAY STEWART, CO-ORDINATOR, with Farmers' Institute & other local resource people.
3 sessions; starts Oct. 8; \$9; Thursdays; Rm. 1; 7:30

Intro to Micro-Computers

TOM McKEACHIE
5 sessions; starts Oct. 6; \$15; Tuesdays; Rm. 5; 7:30

Photography - beginners only

MERVYN SCOBLE
10 sessions; Oct. 5; \$30; Mondays; Drafting Rm.; 7:30
Black & white - basics, from a practical standpoint. Build your own camera, develop pictures, move on to developing regular film and enlargements.

The Occult - an Introduction

MURRAY SHOOLBRAID
5 sessions; Oct. 7; \$15; Wednesdays; Rm. 4; 7:30
Readings, discussions on witchcraft, numerology, astrology, etc. Special witching ritual for Hallowe'en.

DANCE, MIME

NOTE: Sue Bowler's, Penny Christie's and Alice Friedman's classes are on a continuing monthly basis. Therefore, fees will be collected on the first session of each month for the entire month. Suitable footwear and clothing should be worn, and hair fastened away from eyes.

Sue Bowler

Adult Intermediate BALLE (point work incl.)
1 session/week; starts Oct. 8; \$3.50/session.
Thursdays, Mahon Hall, 5:30-6:30.
Previous dance experience necessary.

Adult Beginner TAP

1 session/week; starts Oct. 6; \$3.50/session.
Tuesdays, Mahon Hall, 5:30-6:30.

Primary BALLE & TAP - ages 3-4

1 session/week; starts Oct. 7; \$3/session
Wednesdays, Mahon Hall; 2:30-3:15

Primary BALLE & TAP - ages 5-6

1 session/week; starts Oct. 7; \$3/session;
Wednesdays; Mahon Hall; 3:15-4:00.

Beginners BALLE & TAP - ages 7-9

1 session/week; starts Oct. 6; \$3/session
Tuesdays; Mahon Hall; 4:30-5:30.

Beginners BALLE & TAP - ages 8-up

1 session/week; starts Oct. 8; \$3/session;
Thursdays; Mahon Hall; 4:30-5:30.

Intermediate BALLE - ages 10-up

1 session/week; starts Oct. 7; \$3/session;
Wednesdays; Mahon Hall; 4:00-5:00.

Intermediate TAP - ages 10-up

1 session/week; starts Oct. 7; \$3/session;
Wednesdays; Mahon Hall; 5:00-5:30.

Penny Christie - note starting dates

JAZZ DANCE I

1 session/week; starts Sept. 21; \$3.50/session
Mondays, Mahon Hall, 6:30-8:00.

Beginner class for those who want to learn Basic Jazz, Modern & Ballet movement and enjoy a vigorous workout.

JAZZ DANCE II

1 session/week; starts Sept. 23; \$3.50/session
Wednesdays; Mahon Hall; 7:30-9:00.

Faster paced, more difficult than Jazz Dance I. For improved technique and general progress.

TEENS JAZZ

1 session/week; starts Sept. 21; \$2.50/session
Mondays, Mahon Hall; 3:30-5:00.

Especially for teens.

BROADWAY JAZZ - over 35's

1 session/week; starts Sept. 23; \$3/session;
Wednesdays; Mahon Hall; 6:30-7:30.

Strut to Broadway Jazz sounds and keep in great shape.

STRETCH & CONDITION

1 session/week; starts Sept. 20; \$3/session;
Sundays; Mahon Hall; 9:30-10:30 am.

Perk up Sundays with a workout to snappy, up-beat jazz music.

Alice Friedman

MODERN DANCE & CHOREOGRAPHY

1 session/week; starts Oct. 8; \$3.50/session.
Thursdays; Mahon Hall; 6:30-8:00.

Previous dance experience necessary.

Ballroom Dance & Disco

LOTTIE BROCHIN

8 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$25; Mondays; Mahon Hall; 8-10

Square Dance

BILL SMITH

6 sessions; starts Oct. 4; \$26/couple;
Sundays; Activity Centre; 1:30 pm. COUPLES ONLY.

Mime Workshop

NINA WOLFE

3 sessions; starts Oct. 5; \$9; Mondays; Rm. 1; 7:30 pm
Please bring mats for the hard floor.

Oxfam seeks help and warns of impending war

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

I recently received an "Urgent Action" appeal from Oxfam.

"From time to time, OXFAM-Canada launches or takes part in campaigns to defend individuals

and groups whose rights are being grossly violated.

"Recently we sent letters to Canadian government officials demanding tighter regulation of baby-formula promotion, because

of its terrible repercussions on infants in under-developed countries. We have also helped to organize telegrams and petitions calling for an end to military repression in El Salvador.

"OXFAM's impact around vital issues such as these can be much greater with your help.

"Your personal letter or signature on a petition is a strong message that can influence those in power.

"If you are interested in helping, please write OXFAM-Canada, 2524 Cypress St., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3N2. As the need arises, we'll send you a letter outlining the vital issues, giving you background information, and indicating how you can help. The decision to act will always be yours, based on your own assessment and values. Thank you."

ON BRINK OF WAR

The accompanying brochure warns that Guatemala is on the brink of war. Oxfam says the U.S. response to the struggles for liberation of the people of El Salvador and Nicaragua is having a negative effect on the people of Guatemala.

Some conditions in Guatemala are similar to those in El Salvador and in pre-revolutionary Nicaragua. The high unemployment; high infant mortality rates and constant repression. However, Guatemala is bigger and less densely populated, which means its people have taken longer to become unified. Its economy is more closely tied to foreign interests than to local elites, which also makes it harder to focus on opposition.

On numerous occasions the United States has sent military and economic aid to defend those "foreign interests". In the period 1967-70, Green Berets strolled the streets of Guatemala, and villages were napalmed. The U.S. spent more than \$22 million on various forms of "aid" to pacify the country, when military spending was already great in Vietnam. More than 25 "advisors" previously stationed in Vietnam trained Guatemalan troops.

FRAUDULENT ELECTIONS

In 1972 and 1974 blatantly fraudulent elections, combined with worsening economic conditions world-wide, helped to coalesce the opposition among the working classes in Guatemala.

In the spring of 1979 the National Committee for Trade Unity (CNUS), consisting of well

More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

over 150 labour and peasant groups, together with two social democratic parties, community organizations and an ecumenical committee for justice and peace, formed the Democratic Front Against Repression (FDCR). Today, according to OXFAM, this organization stands as the united voice for Guatemala's popular movement in its struggle against the military dictatorship.

President Lucas Garcia has stated, "To stem the tide, 50,000 guerillas will have to be eliminated." (Those are his own countrymen he's talking about!) and it seems likely that the U.S. will be less ready to get out of Guatemala, with its wealth of natural resources, and cheap labour, than it is out of El Salvador, its troubled neighbour to the south.

STUDY KITS

New study kits have arrived from the head office of Ten Days for World Development. "Earn a Living" continues to be the focal point for the coming year, with much emphasis on Africa, as well as continuing involvement with Central America.

It is therefore very timely and fortunate for Salt Spring Island that David Pollock, the National Field Worker for Ten Days, just returned to Ottawa from a month in Zimbabwe, plans to visit us on September 23.

David is a good and fluent speaker, and he wants to tell us all about his recent "inspiring" visit to what was formerly Rhodesia. We know several Salt Springers who have served in Africa, and we hope they will join the rest of us who are interested in what is happening in that great arena.

Please make the effort to come to the Ganges United Church Wednesday, Sept. 23. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

...if when I say: Bread, they say Shut up!

and when I say: Liberty, they say Die!
But I don't shut up and I don't die, I live

and fight, maddening those who rule my country.

for if I live, I fight.

and if I fight I contribute to the dawn

and so victory is born, even in the bitterest hours.

— Otto Rene Castillo.

Islands Trust SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Community Hall, Saturna Island on **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981, commencing at 7:45 pm.**

1. Proposed By-law No. 10 is a by-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 250 cited as "Official Community Plan (Saturna Island) By-law, 1975", by adding to Part II, Section 4 a new Subsection 4.6 which provides that calculation of the number of lots permitted in a proposed subdivision shall be based on the gross area of the parcel.

2. Proposed By-law No. 8 is a by-law to regulate the use of land, buildings and structures and regulate the height and siting of buildings and structures on Saturna Island. The regulatory provisions of this by-law have been drawn up to conform as closely as possible with the policies contained in the Official Community Plan for Saturna Island. The by-law establishes both provisions of general application and provisions and regulations for each of the fifteen (15) zones established by the by-law.

The "General Provisions" section of the proposed by-law includes regulations and requirements for such items as the issuance of Development Permits, building setbacks from lakes, swamps and the sea, home occupations, signs, accessory buildings, and off street parking.

The zones may be summarized as follows:

Rural 1 Zone (R1)

Allows for land uses such as agriculture, horticulture, residential, public service uses and churches. On a parcel less than 1.2 hectares (3 acres) the maximum residential density is one (1) single family dwelling and one cottage. On parcels 4.04 hectares or greater, one (1) single family dwelling and one (1) cottage per 2.02 hectares (5 acres) are permitted up to a maximum density of five (5) single family dwelling units and five (5) cottages per parcel.

Senior Citizen Residential Zone (R2)

Allows for senior citizen housing on one (1) family, two (2) family, or multiple family dwellings. The maximum residential density shall not exceed four (4) dwelling units per .4 hectare (1 acre).

Farmland Zone (F1)

Allows for land uses such as farm use, the harvesting of trees, and residential uses. The maximum residential density is the same as provided for in the Rural 1 (R1) zone. When this does not apply, only one (1) single family dwelling is permitted on a parcel less than 6 hectares (15 acres); on parcels larger than 6 ha a single family dwelling and cottage are permitted.

Watershed Zone (WA)

Allows for land uses such as the growing and harvesting of trees, home occupations and residential use. The maximum site density shall be one (1) single family dwelling or one (1) cottage per parcel.

Wildland Zone (WL)

Allows for land uses such as residential use, home occupations, ecological reserves and nature reserves. The maximum site density shall be one (1)

single family dwelling or one (1) cottage per parcel.

Forest Zone (F2)

Allows for land uses such as residential use, public open space, grazing, home occupations and harvesting of trees. The maximum site density shall be one (1) single family dwelling and one (1) cottage per 8 hectares (20 acres).

Commercial Zone (C1)

Allows for a range of commercial services and retail uses of land. A single family dwelling is permitted in conjunction with a commercial use, under specified conditions.

Commercial Recreation Zone (C2)

Allows for land uses such as hotels, campsites, restaurants, cafes and marinas. Two single family dwelling units are permitted in conjunction with a commercial use, under specified conditions.

Industrial 1 Zone (M1)

Allows for land uses such as boat building and repairs, service stations, bulk fuel stations and marinas. One (1) dwelling unit is permitted in conjunction with an industrial use, under specified conditions.

Industrial 2 Zone (M2)

Allows for land uses such as warehouses, storage yards, contractors' yards, building supplies and sales, motor vehicle sales and repairs. One (1) dwelling unit in conjunction with an industrial use is permitted, under specified conditions.

Industrial 3 Zone (M3)

Allows for land uses such as sawmills and related wood products processing. One (1) dwelling unit in conjunction with an industrial use is permitted under specified conditions.

Water Zones (WA, WB, WC, WD)

Regulate the use of water and foreshore areas. The (WA) zone provides for uses such as private floats, wharves, piers, walkways and seawalls. The (WB) zone provides for uses permitted in the (WA) zone as well as oyster, clam and kelp harvesting, and mariculture. The (WC) zone provides for uses permitted in the (WA) zone as well as floats for commercial moorage of boats. The (WD) zone provides for uses such as boat rentals and boat sales, boat building, marinas, yacht clubs, boat houses, temporary moorage of vessels, marine fuelling stations, sea walls and breakwaters.

This by-law will not supercede the provisions of the Agricultural Land Commission Act and where land is classified as Agricultural Land Reserve, the provisions of the Agricultural Land Commission Act shall take precedence over the by-law.

Copies of the proposed by-laws may be reviewed at the Saturna Island Post Office between the hours of 9:30 am to 1:00 pm, and 2:00 pm to 5:30 pm, Tuesday to Saturday inclusive. A copy of the proposed by-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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SATURNA ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Notice of Meeting

At 7:00 pm on Friday, October 2, 1981, the Saturna Island Trust Committee will hold a special meeting to give the public an opportunity to present their views on issues affecting a Regional Plan for the entire Islands Trust Area. A pamphlet on issues and Trust background is being distributed to householders. The meeting will be held in the Community Hall, Saturna Island.

There will also be a meeting of the Saturna Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Saturna Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing also on October 2, 1981, in the Community Hall, Saturna Island.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

New class may form community music ensemble

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN
Director, Continuing Education

Musicianship Through Band Performance is an exciting new course being offered this fall by continuing education on Salt Spring. This course will give participants the opportunity to rejuvenate, maintain and extend their musical skills through rehearsal with a band.

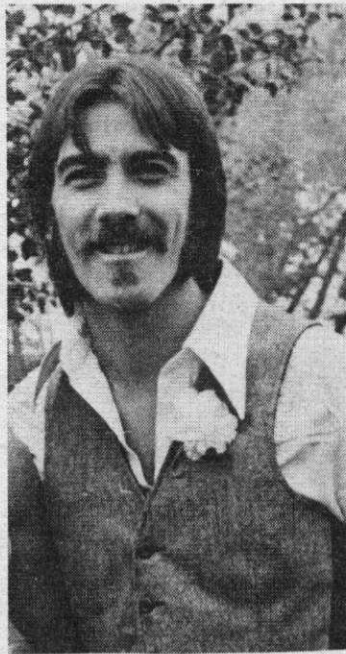
The objective of the course is enjoyment while playing quality music in a variety of styles. It is hoped that Musicianship Through Band Performance will become the nucleus of a permanent community music ensemble on Salt Spring.

Enrolment is open to players of brass, woodwind, string and percussion instruments. There is no age restriction. However, basic music skills and an instrument are necessary.

BORROW OR RENT

People who do not own instruments but wish to enrol are encouraged to borrow from a friend or rent an instrument from one of the music shops in Victoria.

Instructor for the course will be local musician and teacher Dwaine Prosk, who holds a bachelor of music degree and bachelor of



DWAINE PROSK

education degree, music major. He is very active musically and is always willing to share his enthusiasm and musicianship with

others. Whenever possible additional instructors or clinicians will be brought in to work with the band.

An organizational meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 28 at

7:30 in the new band room. **TO DISTRIBUTE MUSIC**

The purposes of this meeting will be to distribute music and exchange ideas.

The first regular session will take place on Monday, Oct. 5. If you

are interested in the course but cannot attend the organizational meeting, contact continuing education at 537-2822 or Dwaine Prosk at 653-4598.

Tuition for the course is \$10 for five sessions.

The Slugs is back!

BY NORMAN NOSEBLEED

"Slugs don't die...they just keep on going."

With those immortal words local philosopher and resident shaman Scott "Boom Boom" Bergstrom officially opened the 1981-82 training camp for the equally immortal Salt Spring Slugs hockey club.

For those who have spent the past two years on the moon or in some house of correction, you know not what a Slug be — they are a somewhat shabby conglomerate of many of the island's lesser lights, low lifes and chronic losers including both grizzled stub-toothed derelicts and pimply-faced pre-pubescents — better known for their drinking and carousing than for their puck handling.

NO ICE TIME

Unable to find ice time in the local arena, the Slugs have taken to

gypsy-like nomadic forays to many a quaint backwoods vista seeking quality opposition. Last year it included such acknowledged powerhouses as the Woss Lake Wimps, Duncan Disasters, Sidney Psychos, Ashcroft Abnormals and Nanaimo Nostrils.

Determined that this year's version should surpass last's in both quality and quantity (of excesses), the Slugs have been busily at work priming for the coming season, with daily strategy meetings at the Harbour House and monthly conditioning workouts at Vesuvius and Fullford. Already they show signs of being everything they are expected to be.

Next week, to open another can of worms — a player-by-player profile of all the Slugs, including everything sleazy and incriminating you'd ever want to know about their private lives.

Stay tuned — the Slugs is back!

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT COURT OF REVISION 1981 Voters' List

For the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands.

Pursuant to Section 59(3) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 10:00 am on Thursday, 1st October, 1981, at:

The Board Room (3rd floor)
 524 Yates Street,
 Victoria, B.C.

to hear all complaints and correct and review the list of electors; and

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated; or
- (b) may add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- (c) may strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- (d) shall add to the list the name of any person qualified on August 31st to have his/her name entered on the list.

Dennis A. Young,
 Secretary,
 Capital Regional District.

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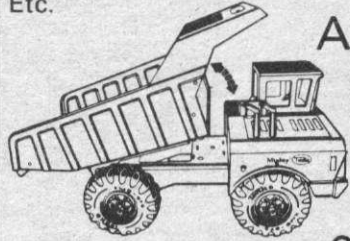
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Plan now for healthy fruit trees, abundant fruit

One of my favourite memories is of the first time we entered some goodies at our fall fair. It was the evening before the fair and we were somewhat late with our vegetables.

There were few people around and the tables were filled with produce and flowers. We placed our exhibit and looked around, and we were overwhelmed.

And it became totally apparent how much care and how much love had gone into the creation of this beauty and abundance. And my heart was filled with joy and I came to understand that a large part of the beauty of the islands are its people.

We have come to cherish our fall fair for the expression of the love and care that has gone into so many things, and the beauty of this diversity.

You see, although I care for and love all growing things, I cannot find within myself much care or interest for machinery, but I am glad and grateful that there are those who tinker with machines; and I am delighted by those who love and care for the noisy things.

KIDS AND ANIMALS

And then there are the kids with their beloved animals, those who shape and create with their hands, and those who lavish their love on the culinary arts; and then there

are those who care enough to devote a great deal of time and labour to putting it all together.

To me, the fair then is a celebration of love and care and beauty and abundance, as created by the people of the islands, in all its diversity.

I am writing about this for several reasons. One, because it is timely; the other, for the importance of the beauty of diversity, which some of us fail to appreciate and, obviously for the year-round care which has gone into creating this reality.

Actually, I was going to devote this article to the care and feeding of fruit trees, since the time is rapidly approaching when these should be planted, and a little care and planning will make all the difference in the world. So, down to brass tacks, before it is too late.

THREE SIZES

Some fruit trees come in three sizes: dwarf, semi-dwarf and standard. Dwarf trees also have dwarf root stocks. These are ideally suited to places with limited growing space. One could have four dwarf trees of different kinds in the space required for one standard tree.

However, dwarf trees require more attention due to their shallow root system; they must be

Farming and Gardening BY PETER WEIS Foxglove Nursery Consultant

permanently staked and watered regularly. Semi-dwarf and standard trees do not require staking and regular watering since they have more extensive root systems.

Further, apple and pear trees tolerate shallow topsoil over clay, a prevalent condition on the islands. Moreover, pear trees can stand a great deal of moisture, which makes them suitable for areas which are soggy during our winters. All other trees require good drainage, otherwise their roots will rot.

DEEP TOP SOIL

All stonefruit trees, such as cherries, plums and peaches, require about three to four feet of deep top soil for good development. So check out your depth of top soil before you decide on the kinds of fruit trees to plant. The roots of plums and cherries are not invasive, so we are going to plant some along the edge of our

septic field where the pipe is 10 feet from the edge and the soil is four feet deep.

If you want to create a four-foot-deep top soil area, remember that the feeder roots are at the perimeter of the root system which extends to the drip-line of the tree, the ends of the furthest branches.

Be sure of good drainage, especially if you have to dig holes into clay soil. Often, without good drainage, a hole in clay soil will create a "bathtub" effect. In winter, such a hole will simply fill with water and hold it, drowning your tree.

DIG TO TOP OF CLAY

If you have about 1 1/2 feet of top soil over clay, just dig to the top of the clay, spread out the roots of your apple or pear tree and replace the top soil. Otherwise make sure there is a way out for the water.

When planting any tree, add nothing except one pound of bonemeal per tree. Bonemeal contains mostly phosphorous, essential for good root development and for blooming and fruiting. Bonemeal decomposes slowly and will last for many years. It does not hurt tree roots in any way; you can plant your tree right in it.

Any other fertilizer cannot be used by a tree until its roots are

established in the soil. It is best to wait until next year before applying any fertilizers.

Semi-dwarf trees are the most commonly planted trees, for ease of maintenance and harvesting, as they seldom exceed 20 feet in height. Spacing for these trees should be as follows:

Apples, to 25 feet apart, pears minimum 20 feet apart and plums the same. Cherries should also be 25 feet apart.

Apricots and peaches can be planted 15 feet apart.

Dwarf trees may be planted 10 feet apart.

Standard apples, cherries and pears need 30 feet all around.

These are the basic requirements for good fruit tree development, and some care and planning now will result in healthy trees and abundant fruit, as so beautifully demonstrated at our fall fair.

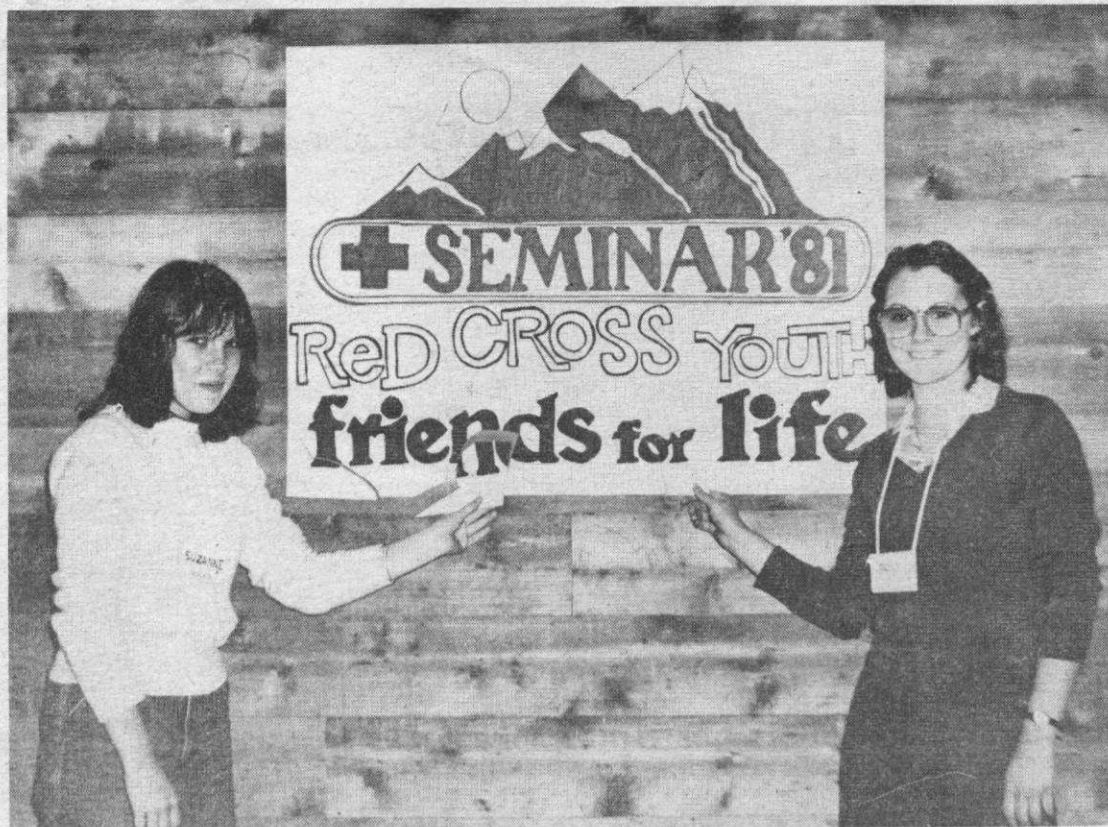
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Suzanne Schroder and Pam MacDougald

More to Red Cross than giving blood

BY SUZANNE SCHRODER AND PAM MacDOUGALD
Grade 12

Never in our lives have we got so close to so many new people in such a short time. It was incredible!

From August 31 to September 6 we attended a Red Cross Youth summer seminar at Camp Elphinstone in Gibsons, designed to develop self-awareness, inner harmony, self respect and leadership potential.

From setting rules and living together to the candle ceremony we think we have grown more within ourselves in that week than what would normally take a year.

We learned that there is more to Red Cross than simply giving blood: first aid, water safety, international and domestic assistance, financial resources, public relations, health services and A.I.D.

The program consisted of simulation exercises which could be related to international, national, community and personal feelings, beliefs, prejudice and understanding. Films, slide shows and other presentations were used to develop our awareness of the world around us.

On the entertainment side of the program there were night walks, camp fires, singalongs, dances and the Elphinstone Olympics.

We felt that if only everyone in the world could have a chance to go through an experience like this — what a better place this world would be, less the peer pressure, self consciousness and discrimination that many people experience today.

Throughout this year we hope to introduce Red Cross awareness in the schools and community, and would like to promote programs assisting in community activities, or wherever help is required.

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BERNARD MOORE:

'Vegetables could become as expensive as meat'

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

Galiano Garden Club now has 45 members, several of whom travel 30 miles or more to be present at the monthly meetings which are held in the rejuvenated North Community Hall.

Last Wednesday, September 9, the group was rewarded by being able to hear and ask questions of a gardener par excellence, Bernard Moore of radio and television fame. To see Bernard in the flesh and listen to his fluent delivery is to understand the solid ground of his popularity.

He intersperses his pre-eminently practical advice with flashes of telling humour. In his native Lancashire accent, "There are no green thumbs, only bluddy mucky ones." He is never at a loss to answer any question on gardening.

Mr. Moore's topic was how to preserve vegetables, which he broadened to include the theme of obtaining a year-round supply of vegetables. He predicted that with the developing shortage and rapidly rising price of energy, fertilizer and transportation costs will escalate, and vegetables will become as expensive as meat. The home garden will therefore become an even greater asset than it now is.

CONSIDER FOUR THINGS

In planning the vegetable plot the gardener should consider four things. What are the family's favourite vegetables? Which will grow well in the conditions pertaining? Which vegetables are the most economical to grow? Which varieties are the best to preserve and store? Storing and growing are related.

One of the best ways of storing is to grow plants which can be left out over winter such as parships, sprouts, New York lettuce in a cold frame, savoy cabbage and leeks. A tip to make these plants more hardy is to water with a weak saline solution in October.

Another group of plants can be stored dry, and hints were given for the successful keeping of carrots, beets, onions and squash. The alternatives of freezing and canning are the preserve of the housewife.

Thanks to Aini Haksi for inviting Mr. Moore to Galiano, and to Bernard himself for dispensing his gardening wisdom so liberally. Next month's topic is bonsai and driftwood arrangements by our own professional florist and club president, Aini Haksi. The editor and his staff would be welcome.

Inefficiency at Swartz Bay?

Widely travelled visitors to the Gulf Islands usually rate the B.C. ferry system as one of the best in the world. Islanders who regularly ride the ferries to and from Tsawwassen or Swartz Bay, despite their admiration for the service, have at times reason to be more critical.

The *Mayne Queen* is scheduled to leave Swartz Bay at 3:15 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Reasonable punctuality on this run is crucial, as a connection must be made with the ferry from Long Harbour to the mainland, which is scheduled to depart from Village Bay on Mayne Island at 5:45.

Repeatedly this summer the *Mayne Queen* has been so late in arriving at Mayne that the *Queen of Sidney* or its replacement has had to lay-by, throwing it out of schedule for the remainder of its run. The *Mayne Queen* itself has so little stop-over time left that it too may run late for the remainder of the day.

ONE SERVED BOTH

Why does this happen? An analysis of the run on Friday may give some indication. At the terminal one wicket served both the 3 pm Salt Spring sailing and the 3:15 outer island run. From 2:40 until 3:05 priority at the wicket was naturally given to Salt Spring vehicles, the Outer Island line remaining stationary. During this period and continuing until 3:25, one, and at times two ticket booths were not being used.

By sailing time 56 vehicles were ready to board the *Mayne Queen* with a line-up of a dozen or more cars still waiting at the wicket. This line was held until all the 56

vehicles were aboard the *Mayne Queen*, and an estimate made of the number of additional vehicles which could be accommodated. Eight more vehicles were processed through the wicket, (an error of estimate of 12%), further delaying the sailing so that the *Mayne Queen* departed 30 minutes late.

THREE SUGGESTIONS

Might not the following suggestions alleviate the situation. First, that from 2:40 Salt Spring vehicles be moved through pay-booth 2, and Outer Island vehicles through pay-booth 1 simultan-

cously. Second, that a more accurate method be devised to estimate the vehicles that can be accommodated on the *Mayne Queen's* car deck. Third, that the trapezoid areas between lanes 2 and 3 and the centre lane be used for small vehicles. (Although this is often done, it was not done on this particular sailing).

Apart from irritation caused to hundreds of delayed passengers it can hardly be cost or fuel-efficient to have ferries running late if there is any way to avoid it.

A Shoe-box on Stilts

Forty years ago there was no St. Margaret's Church on Galiano. Anglican services were held in a

mission house looking like a wooden box supported on stilts over the muddy water at the head of Whaler Bay where Burrill Road meets Sturdies Bay Road. This bare warehouse-like structure was erected at a cost of a few hundred dollars by master-carpenter Fred York who occupied the neighbouring property.

From 1940 to 1941, Galiano's pastor was the Rev. Kenneth Sandercock who lived with his wife and two active young sons in the manse on Mayne. His was a "water parish" as he served congregations on the five Outer Islands, travelling between them in the "parish boat", beautifully crafted by one of the Georgeson family who were operating the East Point lighthouse on Saturna at the time.

Turn to Page Twenty-Three

Fined \$200

The young lady admitted to being impaired just before she was found guilty of refusing to leave a public house when requested.

Caroline Captain, a carpenter from Cowichan, was sentenced to a fine of \$200 or 15 days in jail by Judge D.K. McAdam.

Captain had been asked to leave the Harbour House bar and became embroiled in an argument with the manager. The RCMP were called to settle the dispute but Captain left before they arrived.

She returned several moments later to retrieve some personal possessions, she told the judge, and was asked to leave a second time.

She was extremely upset at the time, she told Judge McAdam, and was asked to leave because of the argument with the manager.

"It wasn't just the matter of the argument," said the judge, "but that you'd had too much to drink, wasn't it?"

Very Important People



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Saturna Scene

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Us

Ruth and Jim Farrow are now living on Saturna. They hope to start building their own home at Crown Zellerbach's old holding as soon as possible.

The Acadian Connection—Bernie, Paul and Daniel and friends — had a huge party at Playfair's this weekend. Besides the delicious obligatory baked salmon and spreads they had rappy (phonetic spelling) pie. This is obviously a well-loved staple of unquestionable delight to the native Acadian.

Personally, I prefer tortillas. (I once told someone I found poi dull tasting — the native replied that she found mashed potatoes quite boring. To each his own).

The music was home-made and excellent: Ron Garth, flute; Daniel, drums and spoons; good friend, guitar; and Randy Miller, guitar and harmonica. All kinds of islanders appreciated their warm hospitality.

The Lions Club dance went well, though it could have done with many more people to dance to the excellent band.

Time to recall why the fire department was so strongly supported last winter. Fires happen whether your enthusiasm is high or low. They get put out quickly by skill, luck and water — generally. Please come to meetings.

Peanut Putter Jamwich

Cameron Bray had his birthday September 4 and Faedra Campbell has hers September 14. Eight-year-old children are some of the finest and these two are exceptional!

Children are all at school, and all seem to have the requisite pencils, erasers and notebooks. Each child now starts another year, another year of learning what our culture feels is significant for a child to be taught at public expense.

School, is at once, so much the same and so very much a unique experience.

Of Note

September 18 (Friday): *Fly By Night Angels*: an evening of theatre and music, 8 pm at the Community Hall. \$4 for adults and kids under 12 free. Featuring Paul Bankes, an accomplished guitarist, this show received high ratings from a friend who saw it on Pender last "season". Live music is always a treat on Saturna—so close to home. Please come and support the intrepid entertainers who venture out from the metropolises.

September 30: At the Community Hall. Free. The woman's club is sponsoring a quilting demonstration. Joy Cowper will bring materials and samples and demonstrate quilting from the first stages to completion.

September 20: Pender Island. Church service and lunch. Please contact Marjorie Ratzlaff for travel information.

KICK-OFF

Scrimmage sessions begin this week for young players

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Our 1981-82 soccer season kicked off to a good start as sunny skies allowed our players to get the rust out and let our teams show some good moments.

The brightest spot must be in our Division 6 Salt Spring Sting victory over Juan De Fuca as the kids are a newly formed squad out of our intra-island.

They quickly jelled into a strong contingent of players and played some very exciting soccer in taking their first-ever win.

INTRA-ISLAND

This week sees our little soccer stars get under way with scrimmage sessions at both the Ganges and Fernwood schools. These sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays after school from 3:15 to 4:30 pm.

Initially we will be taking registrations, sorting players into teams and finding coaches for our younger players, prior to commencing with their league play.

The format for our local league is quite simple. The league is divided into two levels: senior (players 8-10 years old) and junior (players 7 years and under). The league is open to both girls and boys with girls and boys mixed at the junior level, while they have their own teams in the senior loop (we hope for two girls teams in Ganges, maybe one at Fulford).

At both levels teams will play seven-a-side with a maximum of 10 players per team. All games will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays with jamborees on the last Saturday of each month.

Every player will be supplied with a shirt and shorts and, we hope, the best coaching system available. At this level we try to encourage participation while developing the players' skills, but most important is our goal of letting the youngsters have fun.

If you are interested in coaching or being of assistance at this level of play please come out or call this writer at 537-5870. Your help will be greatly appreciated and remember, your knowledge of the game need not be great because soccer is the easiest game in the world to learn.

REFEREES

One of the most important parts of any sports organization is the officiating and our club does not differ. Over the seasons we have developed a good crop of referees and now with the addition of Lin Beattie, one of the top BCSA officials in British Columbia, we hope to upgrade our officials even further.

Mr. Beattie hopes to run a training program commencing in October for all would-be refs. He will start with Level C youth badges this October and gradually move through Levels B and A to the P3 level which is for senior officials.

He hopes to develop a fine core of officials for all Salt Spring games and ensure that we supply a referee and two linesmen for each game at home.

If you are interested in becoming an official please contact this writer to register for the training sessions.

SUPPORTERS

With the season just under way we are actively looking for financial supporters for our teams to assist in covering our many costs.

With the growing number of players comes the ever increasing costs of uniforms, equipment and travel. This year we have budgeted about \$13,000 to cover the program we offer the youth and adults of Salt Spring.

Last year our organization raised 75% of the funding through registration money, kick-a-thon program and other fund-raising schemes. The other 25% was generously donated by businesses in Ganges, the Recreation Commission and several individuals.

This season our aim is to have a supporter for every one of our teams as this will greatly reduce the burden on our coffers as the season progresses.

We have three types of supporters:

Supporter 1: support an off-island team; supporter 2: support an intra-island team; and supporter 3: support the soccer club as a whole.

The type of support given is dependent on each individual or business and may be fully discussed with our treasurer, Strick Aust (537-9386).

Why not join our family as a supporter and watch our program flourish. It is a great investment as the returns see young athletes participate constructively for eight months in the world's greatest sport.

Boot exchange is still operating but I need your old boots turned in now.

You can still get registered but do it soon before all our teams are filled up.

By the way, after Team Canada's failure at the Canada Cup we have only one team left to follow, our Canadian National Soccer Team. In late October they compete in Honduras for the right to travel to Spain for the World Cup Finals which will involve the best 24 teams in the world.

Considering the competition starts with approximately 170 teams and takes four years to play, should Canada make it (and they have a great chance) it will be a great day for Canadian soccer.

So get out and support our Canadian team. They play the New York Cosmos on October 7 at Empire Stadium and I am putting my money on the Nationals to win.

If you cannot get out to that game come and watch our teams play. We may not reach the World Cup but the soccer we play should keep you excited.

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- Div. 2: Salt Spring Kicks 0, Lakehill 7
- Div. 4: Salt Spring Strikers 0, Duncan 3
- Div. 5: Salt Spring Wranglers 4, Juan de Fuca 3 (R. Sheppard, Davis, Stuart, Owens-Evans)
- Div. 6: Salt Spring Sting 3, Juan de Fuca 2

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