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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 40

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982

35¢ per copy



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Fall in full swing now

One of the last sights of summer was bee gathering pollen from dahlia in a Salt Spring Island garden two weeks ago. Fall is in full swing in the islands and weather forecasters are calling for cloudy skies and showers this week.

Firemen to hold open house

Fire Prevention Week is being observed this week.

The Salt Spring volunteer fire brigade will hold open house in the new Fulford firehall on Saturday. The firehall is on Fulford-Ganges Road north of the Fulford Community Hall.

Visitors are welcome to visit and to ask questions of the firefighters. The hall will be open from 10 am until 4 pm. Fire safety is everyone's business and fire chief Bob Leask will answer questions about wood stoves, fireplaces, chimneys or the use of fire extinguishers in the home.

Holiday

Driftwood will follow the example of government offices and other important Canadian trendsetters. The staff of this newspaper will enjoy a holiday on Thanksgiving Day.

Like Driftwood, local post offices throughout the islands area will be closed Monday, October 11, in observance of that holiday.

Majority of offices and stores in the islands will close for the holiday.

As a result, Driftwood will hit the street one day late next week.

One more vote for island on board

Voting strength of the Capital Regional Board has undergone a change. The 1981 census figures have been applied to the municipalities and electoral areas within the region to increase the number of votes from Salt Spring Island to two and to provide for increased representation in the municipality of Saanich.

Voting within the regional board is based on the weight of population figures. The Municipal Act allocates one vote for each 5,000 persons within the area.

Total population of the Capital Regional District is 249,477. Broken down into units of 5,000, this translates into a total of 57 votes. There are 19 directors, but some have several votes in proportion to the population they represent.

Population of Salt Spring Island is 5,443, directors were told last week. This provides the Salt Spring director with two votes.

The Outer Islands figure is 2,715 and the director for the islands has only one vote.

LARGEST UNIT

Largest unit in the region is the municipality of Saanich, with a population of 78,710. Saanich names four directors and wields 16 votes. No. 2 is Victoria, with a population of 64,379; a voting strength of 13 votes and three directors.

Smallest factor in the region is Metchosin, where 2,641 persons allow for one director and one vote.

The municipality of Saanich has been invited to name a fourth director to comply with the new allocations.

In addition to Salt Spring Island, the following components also gained one additional vote as a result of the 1981 census: Central Saanich, North Saanich, Saanich and Colwood.

Katimavik youths lend hand



Karin Funke watches the children in gym class.

First of three parts BY BILL WEBSTER

The cooking isn't the greatest but the young people of Katimavik on Salt Spring Island take it as part of the challenge of the program.

The island version of the national volunteer youth service program is entering the third week and 12 of the group are engaged in various tasks in the Salt Spring community. Two, on a rotating basis, remain at their temporary home at Cedar Beach Resort on St. Mary Lake for housekeeping chores and cooking meals.

The group, drawn from centres across Canada, will be on Salt Spring until the middle of December. They head for their next project at Red Lake, Ontario, before putting in the final three months of the nine-month program in Rouyn, Quebec.

Last week, four of the young people lent a hand at the Salt Spring Elementary School.

Renee Charest, 19, is a Montrealer who was educated in an all-girl college, L'Ecole Progressive. She read about Katimavik in a newspaper and decided the program would allow her to see various parts of Canada.

She is a member of the floating team of the Salt Spring group and fills in for those who perform the housekeeping and cooking duties. Last week she helped the kindergarten teacher and next week she'll be at some other job.

Charest has enjoyed Salt Spring Island so far. **LIKES PACE**

"I think it's great," she said. The pace of the island is to her liking and she said she's impressed that islanders take the time to do things such as live without rush.

Silvie Savard, 20, spent three years at a community college in Quebec City. When she is not involved with helping the teacher of the French immersion program, she's busy in the library of the school.

Turn to Page Ten

Why can't islands have nuclear vote, board asked

Spokesman for the Galiano Peace Group called on the Capital Regional Board last week to rationalize the different approaches of various regional districts to the question of a nuclear disarmament referendum.

William S. Paterson asked why the Galiano group was encountering so many "road-blocks" in its plea for a referendum when other districts were already committed to such a vote.

"Approximately six million Canadians will be voting this fall on the referendum put forward by Operation Dismantle, including many cities and towns in B.C.," said Paterson's letter.

The Galiano Peace Group asked the board why, if the Comox-Strathcona Regional District is presenting a referendum on nuclear disarmament, can't the Outer Islands?

The quoted cost of holding the referendum on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands has been \$4,000.

"We understand the entire Vancouver city elections costs are only \$6,000."

WHY CONCERNED?

The group also asked why islands school trustees should be concerned about the possibility of invalidating their election when trustees in dozens of other

municipalities and cities are not.

Why is the Capital Regional District not supporting this cause for peace, asked Paterson.

The Peace Group sent Bill Vander Zalm, when he was minister of municipal affairs, a 500-name petition from concerned residents of the Outer Islands favouring the referendum.

The proponents of the referendum had been invited to support a proposal that they meet the costs of presenting such a vote, the board learned. No reply had yet been received.

"Regardless of who pays for the referendum, it would be illegal,

according to the ministry," warned chairman Norma Sealey.

TWO APPROACHES

There are two approaches to the apportionment of costs, commented the executive director. The board may allocate a proportion of the costs of staffing the voting stations or it may consider, as Saanich does, the hard costs only, such as the printing of special ballots. The first could be \$3,000 and the latter less than

\$1,500, he added.

David Hill was leery of the vote. Somebody could protest and invalidate the whole election, he warned, and this leaves the returning officer in hazard.

Peter Pollen's proposal that the board gain the opinion of three lawyers broke the ice and there was general laughter.

No firm decision was reached and the board is still waiting to hear from the sponsors.

New fare procedure for passengers

The trip by ferry will be shorter for foot passengers heading from the Gulf Islands to the mainland through Swartz Bay.

B.C. Ferry Corporation announced a change in method of purchasing tickets for foot passengers. The tickets, to be known as "inter-route foot passenger transfers", will be on sale on connecting ferries and would allow passengers to avoid the long walk to the ticket booth at

Swartz Bay.

The trip from the Islands to Swartz Bay is free but foot passengers had to walk from the ferry to the ticket booth, purchase a ticket for the mainland and walk back to the boat headed for Tsawwassen.

The new transfers can be purchased from the cashier in the coffee shop on the Mayne and Bowen Queens. The tickets are also available from the news stand

attendant on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route.

Each ticket is made up of a receipt for the passenger, an audit stub for the corporation bookkeeper and a boarding pass which would be turned over to an attendant at the ramp of the ferry.

IDENTITY CARDS
Gulf Island residents hoping to take advantage of the fare discounts should have their identity cards available. Senior citizens should keep their Pharmacare cards handy to qualify for their discounts.

B.C. Ferries has been working at ironing out the wrinkles in the scheme for at least six months at the request of both residents and visitors to the islands.

Vehicles are not eligible for the transfers. Cars, trucks, campers and motorcycles must make the turn-around at Swartz Bay. Bicyclists, however, do qualify as foot passengers, said a B.C. Ferry spokesman.

Fireman is charged with firehall blaze

The volunteer firefighters of Duncan didn't have far to go to fight a fire September 26 — it was in the firehall.

The blaze caused damage to the building estimated at between \$80,000 and \$100,000. One of the firemen, Paul Polak, has been charged with arson in connection with the fire.

Polak had been manager of the Island Savings Credit Union on Salt Spring until last March when he was moved to the firm's head office in Duncan to assume the position of development officer.

He has been a volunteer with the Duncan fire department for about six years.

Polak appeared in court last Thursday and was remanded until October 12 when he is expected to enter a plea to the charges.

The fire had apparently been started in a waste basket on the second floor of the two-storey structure but was confined to that floor.

Voters in Duncan will be asked, as part of the civic election November 20, to approve the construction of a new fire hall.

The vote had been scheduled before the fire.

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To Be

Frank



by richards

Gardening is murder!

Gardening is a labour of love for the keen gardener. It is murder for the rest of us. The truth of that statement was never more clearly set out than in the report from Peterborough in the London Daily Telegraph. It was passed on to me by Lavinia Hann, of Fulford. Here's how:

WORK UNDERTAKEN

An ominous-sounding advertisement in the gardening section of an Essex newspaper: "Don't kill yourself in your garden; let us do it for you."

They were Islanders

It was a holiday and all the newsmen who took it felt they had earned it. Last week the British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association met in Richmond for its annual convention. Following the convention, a number of members and participants went for a weekend cruise up the coast in the *Sun Princess*. There were several hundred cruisers aboard the P. & O. vessel, only a few of them newsmen. But the islands were well represented. I met Rob and Rowena Dixon, Lois Popkin-Clurman, Shirley Love, John and Sophie White and Paul Jagger. And I was with Women's Lib as well as Tony and Alice. That's a lot of people from a little place. Incidentally, they all enjoyed the cruise.

Get a cuppa; not a potta!

What happened to the cup of tea? Every Englishman grew up on tea. Every American knows that there would be no United States today if the pioneers had not fought over a cup of tea. Every Canadian knows that tea is an alternative to coffee. But they've forgotten how to make it. The visitor to Britain will be invited to drink tea in almost any home in the country. And lots of restaurants serve it. But not all. You can drink tea in France and you can drink tea in Spain. But in Hawaii they know as much about tea as they do about ginger ale. I never saw a teapot on Maui.

But tea is England.

How could any schoolboy spell Britain without a tea? Or England? But there ain't no tea in England! And that's what I mean. Come in and have a cup of tea, urges the British housewife. But go out for dinner and you may or may not get one.

A British restaurant without tea is like Trudeau without his finger. Or like Levesque without his cigarette. I got used to it when I spent a holiday there. I even adapted to Lyons Corner House without a cup of tea. After all, there were coffee houses in London long before there were tea houses.

Nearer home, I stayed in a Richmond hotel and I found it pleasant and pleasing. Until I asked for tea. And I can't drink coffee. They brought me a teapot and a tea bag and a little warm water. It's like tea that has already happened.

But the real heart of the tragedy was on a weekend cruise. I was aboard a P. & O. liner. And the P. & O. is traditionally entitled The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company. It has been that since 1840. Before 1840 it was simply the Peninsular Service.

The operations before 1870 required the transportation of goods overland between Cairo and Suez. And part of the cargoes was tea. The P. & O. eventually won the mail contract to India and forged ahead after a thin time in the Orient. Indian British and British Indians travelled back and forth between imperial points by P. & O. liner. The great P. & O. liners not only carried tea, but they served it in the magnificent dining rooms of the era.

Alas, all is changed!

In a modern P. & O. cruise liner I entered the dining room and declined coffee or milk or hot chocolate and ordered tea. Tea is what I got. It came to me in the form of a tea bag and a little warm water. I heard the whole ship shudder as Mr. Willcox and Mr. Anderson turned over in their solid British graves. They invented the line. They drank tea and they transported tea.

The shock proved too much for me. I switched to chocolate. It comes in a jug, but who ever heard of a chocolate pot?

A cruise in the sun is a delight. A cruise in the P. & O. sun is everything that a cruise ought to be. But it comes without a teapot. It's progress, I guess!

Board looks at Islands with interest

Pressure has eased on the administration to have the Islands Trust re-established as a regional district.

Last week the Capital Regional Board received a letter from Trust chairman John Rich.

Rich outlined the resolution recently approved by the Islands Trust suggesting that any investigation into creating a separate municipality or regional district for or within the Trust area would not be inappropriate.

Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt explained that some directors had looked at the matter, but that some concern had relaxed since the minister assured the islanders that the Islands Trust is here to stay.

The members of the board were not eager to abandon the issue.

Peter Pollen objected to the present fragmented administration and felt that a discussion should be sought to consider rationalizing the administration.

NO REFERENDUM

Valcourt explained that she was engaged in getting an island man to look into the opportunity of setting up a regional district in the southern section of the Islands Trust area. She also noted that executive director Dennis Young had warned her that the Capital Regional Board had no authority to present a referendum enquiring into the formation of such a regional district.

Ken Hill said he understood that such a study would consider the provision of a regional district or a county to include all the islands within the Islands Trust.

Valcourt was cautious. She urged directors not to make noises.

"If we ruffle the water the minister might change his mind and cancel the Islands Trust," she warned.

The board accepted the letter from chairman Rich.

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Damage from fire \$5,000

The cooling shed became extremely hot on a Salt Spring farm September 28.

The island volunteer firefighters were called to put out the flames which ate away at a shed on the Beddis Road farm of Howard Byron.

Approximately one-third of the shed was destroyed and damage was estimated at \$5,000. The fire broke out in the cooling room of the shed and the temperature returned to normal after a dousing with water.

No one was injured in the incident.

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Gulf Islands Driftwood

Published every Wednesday at Ganges by

Driftwood Publishing Ltd.

537-2211/537-2613

Box 250, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0



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MEMBER: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers' Association
Western Regional Newspapers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(January to January)
To the Gulf Islands: \$10 per year
Elsewhere in Canada: \$15 per year
Foreign (incl. USA): \$40 per year



Second Class Mail Registration No. 0803

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982

Discrimination

Representative of the islands people in the national government, Jim Manly is certainly right when he recalls that the Indian women marrying outside their own people have been left with a tough deal.

He is equally right when he points out that all women, whatever their ethnic background, must have equal rights with men when they marry.

The spokesmen for the islands is even right when he asserts that the complicated legislation needed to eliminate a law that discriminates against any Canadian should not be retroactive to too far a time.

But he is wrong in inferring that any administration or any political party has a monopoly on bringing this state about. Laws which were intended to protect women under an earlier regime were enacted with every good will. Most laws and regulations which we find unacceptable today on the grounds that they discriminate against some persons or groups were acceptable in times now passed.

There is no occasion, we would urge our Member, to flog himself for having permitted these laws to be.

But our representative is very wrong when he suggests that the government of Canada will have to suffer when a cost is incurred and settled. It is not the government, Mr. Manly, that settles our debts. It is the taxpayer: you and your honourable colleagues in Ottawa and the rest of the nation outside.

It would be foolish to gloat at the prospect of any government incurring a liability.

They depend on us

Next month it will have been two years since Salt Spring Island residents defeated a referendum for a recreation complex. The proposal called for a swimming pool and other facilities to be built in Moutat Park.

Today, many islanders catch a ferry to Vancouver Island to participate in recreational activities not available here, including swimming during the winter months.

But many of our younger residents are staying at home to devote a great deal of time to soccer, a sport that is becoming more and more popular every year.

When that recreation centre vote failed to get approval in November 1980, Salt Spring Island voters saved a considerable amount of money. This month local residents have an opportunity to channel some of those savings into a much less costly project: funding the local youth soccer program.

The soccer association raises money through sponsorships and donations and assistance is provided by the 200-odd players themselves with their Kick-A-Thon program.

Those fund-raising projects depend on us.

Their needs are small when compared with the anticipated cost of the recreation complex two years ago.

Let's give them our support — they deserve it.

Progressive representation

This year has seen the number of directors of the Capital Regional Board increase from the original 18 to a new total of 19.

The municipal act provides for one director for every 25,000 people in his area.

Only a government could devise a legislation that provides for an automatic, sexless reproduction of its kind, in the confident satisfaction that numbers make perfection.

A little board has been remarkable for its past disputes. There is little assurance that future administrative colossi will behave in a quieter, more orderly manner. But the province hasn't caught on yet.



Bill Webster

Sound and fury sparks pain for B.C. citizens

An interesting tidbit recently concerns the presence in Victoria of the cast and crew of a soap opera.

The afternoon larger-than-life crowd visited Vic to film segments of the show for future use. The regal splendour of our capital, they claimed, creates the ideal backdrop for the sudsy melodrama.

But the best soap opera this side of Bella Coola occurs within a pigeon flight of the bay.

There, in the stoned building, when the residents are in residence, unfolds an impromptu, unrehearsed version of the theatre of the political absurd. If the show were to be aired afternoons, the title could well be *As the Mud Slings*.

The quips, bon mots, asides and pointed repartee illustrate, at a most profound level, why citizens of B.C. are fortunate to rate the privilege of funding the 57 thespians to the extent of up to \$98,000 each, each year.

Script develops after lights dim

Only after the house lights dim does the script develop. It's otherwise known as Hansard. Unfortunately, the participants have the benefit of editing the earliest version so that before the public gets to peruse it, the best is gone.

What is left occasionally achieves the level of polished slapstick as performed by

inmates of an asylum recreating Monty Python.

During a recent afternoon sitting (apparently they are not allowed out after dark) Lorne Nicholson, erstwhile NDP member for Nelson-Creston, answered hecklers from the government benches who sought improvements to his speech.

"That member makes a remark about a hammer and sickle. Now how can a person who puts a swastika on his letterhead make a comment like that in this House, Mr. Speaker?"

Edifying comment, what?

Profound comment staggers the mind

Earlier in the same debate, George Mussallem, Social Credit from Dewdney, threw in an observation so profound as to stagger the imagination. He offered a sure-fire cure for the ailing economy.

Mussallem's maxim for economic recovery reads: "...I'm telling you that these statutory holidays we have in our system are killing this province. How many are there? Twelve statutory holidays? I don't know how many - 10 or 12. They are killing our province because they are a deadweight on our public."

He suggested five holidays as the ideal way to ease that deadweight. Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Thanksgiving were acceptable to him.

The fifth, although he didn't say, would presumably be his birthday.

He continued, "What good do they do? What is a holiday for?"

And before anyone could enlighten him, he answered his own question and showed the true path to financial stability.

"Do we work that hard that we need them? No, we just raise the cost of our production."

Intelligent debate ignores sex

As proof that the level of intelligent debate is not confined to the male members of the cast, Rosemary Brown, the NDP member from Burnaby-Richmond, sallied forth with a comment about a cabinet minister.

"We have just heard from the sleaze champion of that sleazy, corrupt government over there."

As the action heats and invective flies, the Speaker of the House could save his voice by having signs painted. His lines seem repetitious with the favourite phrase being, "Order please, honourable members."

A careful reading of Hansard reveals the guiding inspiration of the honourable members. Their antics, as Will Shakespeare was fond of saying, seem sparked by sound and fury signifying nothing but pain for provincial citizens.

The speaker's best line states, "We must maintain parliament-ary decorum."

*Thank you,
Salt Spring*

Sir,
Here today - gone tomorrow. No, not in Scotland, don't you know, but a mere Ferry ride away. It's a colourful place, one displaying hard work, organization and community spirit. Yes, the team effort we all strive for in these hard times.
Don't nibble at the display, my dear. Just drink of the colours, the faces, costumes, kids and the people. This, this is what earth, earth the Mother is all about. Pinks, purples, oranges, browns, yellows blend with the sheep dung, cow pies, and freshly mown hay - no perfume to match the odor of exhaustion.

Sheep, goat, and horse alike have waited for this moment. Shorn, shed, combed, and polished they wait, ready to perform. Why even the cabbage grows the extra spurt stretching its leaves to strut with the finest.
A day of play! That's what they profess. A coming together of games, raffles, beef and freshly pressed fruit in an orchard, ripe for the picking. I breathe it all as the wasps and spiders do battle in my warp, and then ...

Fall colours are traded for silver. The sun, the true "odd ball" winner, finally gives in to the mountain beyond. Smiling and embarrassed at what would be next year's motivation they slowly drift away. It's dusk, not dawn and there will be another Fall Fair.
Thank you Salt Spring for sharing your year with a "City Folk".

LYNNE HAMILTON,
Vancouver.
September, 1982.

Letters to the Editor

Unions are hurting themselves

Sir,
The only ones that don't appear to have suffered are the union leaders themselves.
It goes further.
Because the forest revenues are down, so the government has less money; so the restraint program is introduced; so the government employees strike; so the teachers dispute economy measures; so there is less money for hospitals.
Each one perpetuates the problem rather than seeking a solution to it.

Unions have got to be too powerful and the top guys have lost sight of the objective. First off, you have to have a good solid industrial base and steady employment for those who want to work. This has to be maintained, otherwise higher wages can only lead to increased inflation, recession and unemployment. Unions need new leaders.
It would be better to take less money and have everybody working.

I think unions are necessary. What is needed are leaders with a more enlightened approach to today's problems, willing to cooperate. National unity would be very desirable because then everyone would benefit.
Union leaders do much harm to the ones they are supposed to be helping.
The aftermath of the I.W.A. strike last year; increased unemployment for loggers and millworkers.
Many logging camps and some

mills that had been working on a marginal basis did not go back to work after the strike. Financing was the problem.
When a logging operation shuts down mid season, it takes six weeks to two months before earned money will come from log production. Meanwhile trees have to be felled, roads built, equipment maintained, logs skidded, hauled, boomed, towed, before they can be sold to the mill.
In the meantime the logging operator has to finance the logging show out of his own reserves or otherwise find sufficient financing.

An operator who could see that difficulty ahead, probably a loss for two months and then two more months till winter closure would be strongly advised not to risk it. The workers themselves were the biggest losers. Many jobs have disappeared permanently. Lumber contracts have been lost and prices reduced.
Many firms that have always been prosperous are no longer doing well.

GEOFF HOWLAND,
Box 14, Ganges.
October 3, 1982.

He called for parking check

Sir,
This letter is with regard to the elusive complainer re the Rainbow Road parking. I admit it, I am the guilty party.

In October, 1981, I requested that Dr. B. Kreissl look into the "parking-pedestrian" problem on Rainbow Road and particularly that situation in front of the Murakami establishment.

My request was not motivated through political and/or racial reason but a deep concern for the safety of young students and elderly pedestrians, who had to step into the lane of traffic in order to pass eight to 10 cars continually parked there.

I still feel now, as I did then, that Rainbow Road should be closed to

parking from 7:00 am Monday through 5:00 pm Friday from the Health Office to Atkins Road.
I trust this letter clears up the question as to who complained, and in closing I feel that Dr. Kreissl, Mr. T. Toynbee, the School Board and whoever else has been unjustly accused in this matter receives an apology from the parties concerned.
A.E. GEAR,
224 Rainbow Road,
Ganges.
October 2, 1982.

There should be greater interest here

Sir,
The Salt Spring Island Planning Association has, in the last two months, dealt with issues of major importance to the citizens of Salt Spring.
As members of the association, we find it tragic that public attendance at meetings is poor at best.

Recent meetings have attracted speakers from the Waste Management Branch to discuss all aspects of waste disposal, and Ground Water Management, concerning the sources of, and dangers to, potable water.
The next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the elementary school library, will continue the discussion on water, centring on St. Mary Lake. Guest speakers will include Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Water District, and Bud Kreissl of the Islands Trust.
It is hoped by these members of the association that attendance by the public will show a marked increase at this meeting. It should prove to be both interesting and educational.

**MARY SMALL,
RICHARD NEMETH,**
Members, Salt Spring Island
Planning Association.
Ganges.
October 2, 1982.

Attack on all unions

Sir,
Bill 89 has been conceived! The father, W.R. Bennett, and the Godfather, Bill Vander Zalm.
The province awaits the official birth announcement of Bill 89.
It seems imperative that Bill 89 be aborted.

Such a piece of legislation can only spell destruction. Better yet it might be called the Alpha, that is, the beginning of a vast network of destructions. Destructions that will have far reaching effects on innumerable working groups.

The first destructive blow is intended for only one group of workers, the educators of this province. And should they be successful look out all you H.E.U., CUPE, B.C. Ferries and any other group of peoples employed under a union flag. You will not be spared.

If the existing government can, at whim, override the Public Schools Act, in existence for over 100 years approximately, it can override any legal document within a very brief time span. If the existing government can tamper at will with existing contracts for teachers under its wing, using Bill 89 as the weapon, what else can this government do?

Think about it seriously, with a far-reaching vision. Whoever is the breadwinner in your family unit can be given an equally destructive blow. As it stands, any citizen who works under a union flag and under a contract may well be open to the jaws of newly and hastily hewn government legislation. And you too can be on the chopping block once they have practised effectively on the educators of your children. The public cannot consider themselves to be in a security or comfort zone.

Survival for all groups rests with the abortion immediately of Bill 89. It is the only safe pilot project

for this government to play with at the moment. Teachers are their target now. Will you be next?

Write! Call! Wire Bennett, Vander Zalm, Curtis and editors of local and city newspapers.
Take a preventative stance now or be at risk under the Bennett-Vander Zalm whip. Remember well the aim of your present government is the destruction of unions.
B. PERSSON,
Ganges.
October 4, 1982.

They are very concerned at road hazards

Sir,
It was commendable that a lady at Salt Spring has also appealed to the B.C. Ferry Authority to broadcast on the *Queen of Sidney* the hazards of Island roads to people who ride bicycles. They are generally narrow, winding, and have some very steep hills.

On Galiano Island we have had several serious bicycle accidents, and following the recent death of a lady biker, responsible clubs and individuals appealed some time ago to both the B.C. Ferry Corporation and highways ministry to warn of the dangers.
I belong to a pioneer family and I was brought up on Galiano Island, and know of what I speak. I fervently hope this death has not been in vain.
MARY ELLEN HARDING,
Galiano.
October 4, 1982.



Tony Richards

I'VE WRITTEN HERE BEFORE of our dandy new kitchen appliance, the food processor. I have been warned not to write about it again, but no such edict has been handed down concerning the latest addition to our collection of fancy gadgets, our new kitchen knife.

Chances are, you've heard the same type of knife exclaimed over on television. Perhaps you were even foolish enough to buy one. We were.

One of its design features makes it an extremely useful tool in the home without a can opener. Yes, it cuts through tin cans better than any hacksaw and, as the TV commercial says, will slice tomatoes immediately after.

Manufacturers of can openers are, no doubt, already feeling the effects of declining sales as a result of this latest entry in their market.

But the story of this fantastic knife doesn't stop at tin cans and tomatoes. A carpenter would never have to worry about leaving his saw at the job site again.

Should he find himself at home with a board to cut and no saw, he needs look no farther than the kitchen knife, which will do all his sawing for him. (And there is no need to worry about hitting nails either).

One serious drawback that I can see is it may also be very useful for amputating fingers. But there could well be a market for this tool among doctors.

Finally, I discovered another disadvantage to the knife while cooking dinner one evening.

While madly sawing away at some celery, I decided that the latter was awfully tough, or the knife was getting dull. It was neither. The knife was half-way through the cutting board.

RECESSION? WHO CARES? Certainly not the handful of young Salt Spring Islanders I ran into on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry a week ago.

They were leaving the island to seek their fortunes in Calgary. Most of them had no work lined up but that was not a source of worry. In fact, they appeared to have few worries at all.

I sat with them on the ferry and conversation centred mainly on the leisure activities they would pursue on arrival in the Alberta city.

They discussed the movies they would see, the large comfortable house they would rent and the sports events they would attend.

In times of gloomy economic forecasts their optimism was reassuring. For the second time, I wish them the best of luck.

YOU MEET SOME of the nicest people when you're travelling.

Like the young mother who rapped her young toddler over the head with a cigarette lighter.

Why? Because the youngster had come over to visit our table in a restaurant, solely for the purpose of saying hello.

Pensioners behind the wheel of buses?

Sir,
I wonder how many retired people would like to go to work for a week, or two, or even three or four?

It would be like a holiday away from retirement.

I'll bet there isn't a work category that couldn't be filled by some retired person so let's classify all those able and willing and when any strike threatens let us move quickly, enjoy a little holiday, and at the same time bring some sense to strike negotiations.

Suppose there was a bus strike. I could see a bunch of old truckers having the time of their lives wheeling those simple driven buses around town.

No matter what threatened, it could be covered. Perhaps age can bring its experience and knowledge to action and enjoy itself in the process.

CHAS. J. GARDNER,
R.R.1, Galiano.
September 23, 1982.

P.S. Smoking is still a dirty, filthy habit and directly, or indirectly, creates 55% of our hospital costs.

Late Friday ferry is late Saturday

Sir,
I hope all the people on Salt Spring who had visitors arrive from off-island via Long Harbour, Friday, Sept. 17, have or will write B.C. Ferry Corporation to protest the new schedule.

My family, including young children, did not arrive at my home until the ridiculous hour of 1:00 am. Needless to say we all were extremely tired and disgruntled.

I understand the new schedule is designed as a means to reduce overtime. Obviously it has not worked and anyone who has travelled that late run on Fridays knows that as often as not the ferry is late and often very late.

If the executive of the ferry corporation wants the public to put up with the inconvenience of travelling on the ferry at that late hour, then I suggest to them that some or all of them make the trip each Friday night. I am sure they will then learn the meaning of the word inconvenience.

B.E. ARISS (MRS.),
R.R.1 Ganges.
September 24, 1982.

And now the hospital board

Sir,
The School Board and its chairman, Strick Aust, are to be commended for the excellent and detailed report, published in last week's issue of *Driftwood*, as to how cuts in school operating costs have been made in order to meet the financial restraint laid on the Board by the Ministry of Education.

It is regrettable that budget chopping had to be done, but thanks to this fine report, we do

More Letters to the Editor

Never treated this way

Sir,
Could I use your paper to say thanks and no thanks to some of the residents of the islands?

Two older ladies on a camping trip: first stop was Galiano. What a rip-off! In our absence someone stole our box containing all of our pots, pans, dishes, camping stools, etc. This box was made of plywood 2x2x3; it had little hand holes on the sides and number four on the top. Who ever took it ruined our trip, we had nothing to cook in or eat off. A big no thanks to you!!

At the store, Burrill Bros., the lady did not have one cup or pan to sell us, but she loaned us a jug and a cup. Thanks to that lady!

Next lousy event was a flat tire on our truck, at Prior campground on Pender. Our jack would not work so we hitched a ride to the only "service" station, thanks to the man who gave us a ride. The

staff at the service station seemed reluctant to help us, we would have paid them. They sold me a can of gunk that would inflate the tire enough to get us back there for repair.

There was no offer of a ride back to the campground. I had to drive through a giant mud puddle to get to the service bay, the defective wheel was covered in mud, and after changing the tire, the old tire which was covered in mud was put in the back of the truck. Mud was all over the other stuff. A great no thank you.

To the lady with the shepherd dogs, who gave us a ride back to camp, and would have helped us fix the flat if she could - thank you! Thank you to the B.C. ferry worker on duty at Otter Bay September 22, thank you for being so nice to us

We have camped extensively in B.C. and U.S.A. No one has ever

treated us like this before. We have left our stuff on campgrounds, without fear of theft.

K. SHERIDAN,
A. SANDLAN,
211, 2232 McAllister Ave.,
Port Coquitlam, B.C.
September 23, 1982.

Unjust attack on family

Sir,
The recent dispute over the posting of signs on Rainbow Road, adjacent to the property of Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Murakami, illustrates a typical example of misdirected energies and fiscal spending in a time of economic restraint. Upon the complaint of one or two individuals and without any form of open discussion or consultation with the party involved, local and regional authorities made a major decision affecting the livelihood of this family.

For these authorities to unjustly make an example of such a family as the Murakamis, who have already suffered so terribly at the hands of unscrupulous officialdom, in this their native country, shows to what extent the rights of the individual and minority groups in our society have yet to be protected.

JOHN PAYNE,
Fulford.
October, 1982.

Grateful for Artcraft support

Sir,
The Board of Directors of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council wishes to thank the residents of the Gulf Islands and their friends for their support in making the annual Artcraft sale this summer the most successful ever.

The amount of money earned by the craftspersons is no small consideration in our islands economy. The money left after all expenses are paid enables the Arts Council to continue giving financial support to our member groups, to provide a bursary to encourage young people to continue their schooling in fields

related to the arts, and to support other community projects.

To date our cash contribution to the restoration and improvement of Mahon Hall has been approximately \$20,000. We are grateful to all those who have made possible the restoration of such a well loved and well used community hall.

New residents or others wishing to become acquainted with the activities of The Community Arts Council may contact me (537-2158) or write to me at the address below.

GERALDINE LAYARD,
Box 682, Ganges.
September 30, 1982.

Project is postponed

Sir,
Every five years secondary schools in this province must undergo a process of self-evaluation which is commonly known as Accreditation. The teachers of Gulf Islands Secondary School are involved in this evaluation and Friday, October 1, 1982 was to be a non-instructional day to work on our required reports.

However, the teachers of Gulf Islands Secondary School, in light of the current provincial

uncertainty surrounding the use of non-instructional days, decided to postpone this professional day until such a time that the situation is more clearly known.

The staff regret any inconvenience this may have created, but we felt that it was far more beneficial for our students to attend regular classes on Friday.

JON KORRISON,
Chairperson, Accreditation
Steering Committee,
Ganges.
October 4, 1982.

Circulation poor in hall

Sir,
I would like to make a few comments on the concert on Sunday, Sept. 12 in Mahon Hall. First and foremost, we should congratulate the children and their parents for their impeccable behaviour throughout. It started at a late hour and went on so long some of us adults were weary. I'm sure.

In fact, I wonder if it wasn't perhaps too long for this sort of thing and in future we should cut down the "acts" to a specific number of minutes. There are so many very talented people in our midst now, it would still make a good length concert.

The other point I feel should be made is, cannot some sort of fan be put up to circulate the air? Mahon Hall has very good acoustics but very bad air circulation, rather like the activity centre in summertime.

When we have a capacity audience in the hall it gets impossibly stuffy. Is anything going to be done about this, I wonder?

JOAN M. RAESIDE,
Ganges.
September 27, 1982.

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Indian women and men face different laws when they marry

BY JIM MANLY, MP

A native Indian man married a non-native-Indian woman. At the same time his sister married his wife's brother. A beautiful double wedding involving people from two different cultural backgrounds. Very soon both couples were blessed with children.

At this point the Canadian Romance ends, and a Canadian nightmare begins. The non-native-Indian woman is registered as a native Indian, and so are her children.

They are entitled to take full part in the life of the native community, and are also entitled to all the rights and services of other status native Indians.

But, her native Indian-born sister-in-law has her status as a native Indian taken away, and her children cannot be registered as native Indians. As a person who grew up in a native Indian community, she is subject to all the discrimination other native Indians experience, but she gets none of the benefits.

And, of course if both couples decided not to marry, but simply lived together, the situation of their children would be completely reversed. The children of the native Indian man, and the non-native-Indian woman would not be native Indians in the legal sense; the children of the native Indian woman and the non-native-Indian man would be.

IRRELEVANT
This contradictory state of affairs has nothing to do with the reality of native Indian cultures, nor the desire of native Indian communities. It is built right into the Indian Act, and reflects Ottawa's bureaucratic desire to say who should be, and who should not be a native Indian. The Victorian minds who devised the 1869 Indian Act could think only in terms of male descent. The fact that some native Indian cultures were matrilineal was not considered relevant.

In 1869 most of our laws had that built-in bias against women. After all, women were not legally considered "persons" under the terms of the British North America Act, until the 1920's.

Although open sexual discrimination has been removed from most other Canadian laws, it has remained in the Indian Act. The United Nations Human Rights Committee found that Canada was in breach of human rights covenants because the Indian Act denied native Indian women the right to share in their community if they had married non-native Indians.

On August 4, the House of

Commons asked a Sub-Committee to study this issue and to make recommendations to end the discrimination. The issue was not as simple as it might seem because it also involved questions of retroactivity and the right of native Indian bands to define their own membership.

On September 22 the sub-committee recommended that the discriminatory sections of the Indian Act be repealed. I heartily concur with these recommendations and think that they are long overdue. The committee also recommended that all women who had lost their status should be re-instated, together with all first generation children. Since the offending sections of the bill go back to 1869, nobody knows how many children might be involved.

DISAGREE
I, therefore, disagree with this recommendation, and favour a more modest program that would re-instate only women who had lost their status and any children they may have had before their marriage to a non-native-Indian. This way, no one would be made a member of a band who had not previously been a member of that band. Some bands might wish to go further than this minimal re-instatement, and include children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. But this question should be for the bands themselves to decide. The native Indian people have already suffered enough from people in Ottawa deciding who is, and who is not, a native Indian.

It is also important to remember, that many native Indian bands have very small crowded reserves with limited financial resources, because of a lack of an economic base within the reserve.

Parliament will have to make extra money and land available to native Indian bands so that the people who are re-instated do not become an additional financial burden. Parliament created the problem with a bad law, and must take responsibility for helping to correct it. The sub-committee

recommendations are far from perfect, but they do mark an important step in helping to correct one of the most blatant forms of sexual discrimination in Canada.

School to observe Food Day

Wherever poverty exists in the world, hunger and malnutrition can also be found.

Feeding the hungry is a chronic problem. To acquaint people, the school children in particular, with that problem, World Food Day will be observed in 147 nations on October 16.

Salt Spring Elementary School is planning an assembly for the pupils on October 19. Each grade in the school will participate in the event by focusing on an aspect of food or hunger.

The pupils will also be asked to earn a small amount of money to donate to the cause. The job could be cutting a lawn or raking leaves. The amount of payment needed not be great.

The event is sponsored worldwide by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. The FAO was founded in 1980 and the first World Food Day was held on the first anniversary, October 16, 1981, of the founding of the organization.

More than 40 countries are expected to issue commemorative coins or stamps to mark the occasion this year.

Bowlers mark birthday

WITH KEN COLLINS

This past week, one of our better-known bowlers, Rob Weston, reached his 70th birthday. When he turned up to bowl in the men's league on Monday he was presented with a cake and a bottle of cheer, courtesy of his teammates.

Anne Harrison asks is there anyone out there in the male department, who would be interested in coming to the bowling alley on each Wednesday to take charge of the teenage league. If you are able to give of your time contact Terry at the bowling alley. I forgot to mention the teenage league goes every Wednesday at three o'clock.

I mentioned last week that we were not in the strike groove yet and, lo and behold! This week, we

have one 900 triple and no less than four 800 triples.

The 900 triple came from this writer with games of 281-352 and 274 to total 905.

In the 800 department, Denis Corcoran leads the way with two triples of 808 and 842, he also had two 300 games of 316 and 322. Next we have Steve Marleau with 804 (314), then comes Carol Kaye with 803.

We also had a nice triple of 785 (301-315) from Shannon Taylor who is one of our junior bowlers, and lastly we had Carol Corcoran with 715.

The bowlers of the week were Carol Kaye and this writer.


Here is something you don't see very often. One of our Golden-Agers, Charlie Bean, came up with three games of 109 to total 327.

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3-DAY OPEN HOUSE — Oct. 9, 10 & 11, 11 am-8 pm daily
You are sure to find just the right piece for your collection, or as a gift for someone special. 40-1

Attendance is disappointing

Trio Anjoleo deserved larger audience for their presentation

Review
BY HUGH BORSMAN

The second of the 1982-83 concerts of the Salt Spring Concert Society, was held on Sunday September 26 at St. George's Church. Due to the absence of the Society's music critic, Dwaine Prosk, this is rather a report than a critique. The artists were the "Trio Anjoleo".

Due mainly to three unfortunate circumstances the attendance was disappointing, and many people missed a most entertaining and remarkable presentation. Probably because of a surfeit of material for the preceding

Driftwood, biographical material concerning the artists was omitted. This of course meant that no one had any idea about the high regard in which these artists are held. Then, the combination of accordian, violin, and voice was so unusual, that it seemed unappealing; and, finally, weather was just too nice that afternoon for people to be indoors.

FAMED VIOLINIST

What should have been mentioned was that the violinist, Angela Cavadas, is one of the best known and best qualified violinists in the country; after hearing her this is not hard to believe.

Her first public appearance was made at the age of nine, and 10 years later she won the CBC talent festival.

There is so much more that could be said about her. Her solo performances on the program included two well-known numbers, Tchaikowsky's "Melodie", and the "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet.

The artist was at her best in an intriguing number by Kroll, titled "Banjo and Fiddle", and she shone particularly brightly in performing Kreisler's arrangement of the "Spanish Dance" by De Falla. In addition she provided a lovely accompaniment for the other two artists.

FROM WINNIPEG

Joanna Anonychuk, soprano, is originally from Winnipeg, and a fairly recent arrival on the Vancouver musical scene. She too has had many musical tributes and awards and scholarships. She has a pleasant and powerful voice, added to a particularly charming stage presence and an ability to describe and explain her music.

Her program included a range of numbers from Broadway favourites, including selections from "The King and I" and "My Fair Lady", to a psalm, "Laudata Dominum" by Mozart, and compositions by Bizet and Greig. The audience favourite was probably her contribution to the trio's performance of the "Vivace" from Telemann's "Cantata from the Forest and Field". She was particularly appealing in her interpretation of "Show Me" from "The King and I".

Anyone attending this concert who had misgivings about the potential of the accordian, had a particularly pleasant surprise. Having had a young daughter who played the accordian for a year or so, I was one of the many who associated this instrument with a continuing "boom, chang, chang".

BY THE RECORD

Leo Aquino is a brilliant performer and this probably could have been anticipated if his record had been examined. In addition to regular radio and television appearances, he has toured Scandinavia and gave six concerts in Russia.

As a result of the response he received in Russia, he was invited to do a major tour.

First of all, his accompaniment was so appropriate, and restrained, and melodic, that it seemed as though the accordian was indeed the perfect accompaniment for voice and violin. It was hard to know which was more impressive, his support for the other artists or his brilliant solo numbers. Some of these were from Spanish music, as one might imagine, but the most remarkable and memorable were "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, and the overture to the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini. His virtuosity had to be seen and heard to be believed.

The small crowd gave the Trio Anjoleo a most enthusiastic reception, and we can only hope that some day these talented artists can return to the Island.

PREVIOUS CONCERT

Unreported was the first concert of the season, and since this is now old news it could at least be mentioned that this contribution by local artists was received with tremendous enthusiasm by probably the largest crowd ever to assemble in Mahon Hall; there was literally standing room only inside and outside the hall.

It was a most encouraging start for the current concert season.

New books at library

A list of new books in the library at Ganges has been compiled.

Fiction

Twice shy by Dick Francis, *A Private Life* by Cynthia Propper Seton, *The Patriot* by Nigel Tranter, *In Winter's Shadow* by Gillian Bradshaw, *666* by Jay Anson, *Eagle in the Sky* by Wilbur Smith, *Eden Burning* by Belva Plain, *Someone Else's Money* by Michael Thomas.

Non-Fiction

The Grand Scuttle by Dan Van der Vat, *Surely the Gods Live Here* by David Lank, *The Telidon Book* by D. Godfrey & E. Chang, *Literary Britain* by Frank Morley, *The Fragile Lights of Earth* by Gabrielle Roy, "Watch Out for the Foreign Guests!" by Orville Schnell, *Mystery of the Oracles* by Philipp Vandenberg, *The Eighth Day of Creation* by Jerome Deshusses, *Variations in Watercolour* by Naomi Brotherton, *The Watercolour Painting Book* by Wendon Blake, *Thomas Mann - Making of an Artist* by Richard Winston.

A new selection of junior books is also on the shelves.

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Clip & Save



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FULFORD INN

Wednesday, October 20

For further information and tickets contact Don Harrison at G.I. Trading Co. Meat Dept., Jack Reynolds at Ganges Auto Centre, Les Ramsey at Pharmasave or Gerry Bourdin at the Fulford Inn.

38-4



BLUE HERON ROOM closed Oct. 1-21;
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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

Tony Prophet

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FULLY APPOINTED ROOMS

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Two musical offerings coming

Contributed
BY VAL KONIG

Salt Spring Island will hear two more free concerts when classical piano soloist, Walter Bresch, and Victoria folk singer, Keith Cooper, are featured, respectively, at two sacred concerts on October 16 and 23.

The concerts will be at Salt Spring Elementary School Activity Centre at 7:30 pm.

Though totally diverse in style, these performances will both have a Christian content.

At the Sacred Classical Concert on October 16, Walter Bresch, guest soloist with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, will play selections of Bach, Beethoven, Liszt and some of his own original

compositions. He has written numerous choral and instrumental works, several symphonic works, and various piano compositions.

He is gaining recognition as a composer in the romantic style.

Born into a musical family in the Okanagan valley, he displayed an unusual musical ability at an early age. He began to compose at age 10 and later studied composition at the University of British Columbia.

He is presently employed as an instructor of pianoforte and composition at White Rock Christian Academy.

Joyce Piper, award winning soprano soloist, and Sarah Goines, symphonic flautist, will also share in the evening celebration.

The Gospel Folk Concert on October 23 will feature Keith Cooper and his wife, Ann. Keith is well-known in the Victoria and lower mainland area as a musician with a beautiful mellow voice and rich message. Other performers will include Ron Holmes, Dede Bredesen, Sue Walton and Mike Schroeder.

John V. Clarke, a pastor at White Rock Christian Fellowship, will be bringing the group of musicians and others to the island. Several of these young people have recently returned from a mission in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, calling both Catholics and Protestants to love and forgive each other and labour together for God's kingdom.

Salt Spring Players in joint production of Eric Nicol play

The Atom and Eve, a one-act play by journalist Eric Nicol commissioned by Theatre B.C. to mark its 50th anniversary celebration, will have one performance only at Mahon Hall on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 8 pm.

The production had its premiere performance on Sunday, Sept. 24 at Government House in Victoria. Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving was among the audience.

The Atom and Eve is a combined effort of Salt Spring Players actors John Lomas, Annie Shuttleworth, Andy Orkin and Dawn Luker, and director Michael Armstrong, together with Wendy Merk of Victoria.

The backstage crew was by Peninsula Players of Sidney and the Victoria Theatre Guild. Stage manager is Peninsula's Robin Ridihough, assisted by Salt Spring's Carol Young.

Choral direction is under

Dwaine Prosk.
GUITAR MUSIC

Guitarist Susan Cogan will round out and complement the evening by providing a recital of guitar music for the first half of the programme. Producer for the Ganges performance is Catherine Faulkner.

The play will tour to the mainland in early November to be presented at the Centennial Theatre in North Vancouver.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are on sale at et cetera Book and Stationery.

Important discovery

James Douglas reported on May 16, 1853 that the discovery of salt on Salt Spring Island would be of the greatest importance and become a wealth to the community.

Rural residents in many lands are victims of governments

BY PHYLLIS WEBB

Danylo Shumuk is a Prisoner of Conscience.

In December 1981, aged 67, he completed a 10 year period of imprisonment in a special regime collective labour colony, the most severe form of Soviet labour camp.

In early 1982 he was sent into exile in north-west Kazakhstan. Suffering from a heart condition and stomach ulcers, he has now spent a total of 37 years in confinement.

His story and that of Gustavo Westerkamp, an Argentinian political prisoner, are featured in the short film "Prisoners of Conscience". It was produced for Amnesty International to illustrate how that organization works for the release of prisoners whose human rights have been violated.

The film will be shown at Central Hall, Salt Spring Island, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 pm. After the screening, a recently arrived refugee from Guatemala will speak on conditions in that country.

WORLD CAMPAIGN

Tuesday night's event, sponsored by the local A.I. Action Group, is part of Prisoners of Conscience Week, October 11-18, a world-wide campaign to publicize human rights violations

in rural areas in such countries as Uganda, Guatemala, Colombia, Poland and the Philippines.

People in rural areas are often caught in the crossfire of battle. Or they may be regarded as out of step, dissident or backward. Indeed, they may be treated as obstacles to achieving national goals.

In June 1981, in Ompachi, West Nile, Uganda, doctors at a Red Cross mission hospital treated some wounded guerillas. About 60 people, half of them children, were killed, apparently in reprisal, by government forces.

In February, 1982 in Jicarma, Peru, some 300 Civil Guards attacked the Instituto de Investigacion y Promocion Agraria-Lima, this peasant community's development centre.

Residents were beaten up, houses searched and 10 people arrested. One of them, Pastor Anaya Cuadros, the director of the institute, is still in prison, accused of terrorism.

Awareness of human rights and of the legal and political remedies available under national or international law is often very limited in rural areas. The level of literacy may be low, the areas remote. Local community or union organization is often weak,

not only limiting access to information but also inhibiting contact with urban-based organizations which could give effective support.

By publicizing illegal detentions, disappearances, torture, extrajudicial executions and mass killings, Amnesty International hopes to alleviate the suffering of peoples in rural areas.

Physical, mental suffering

Woman and children who fetch water daily from long distances suffer physically and mentally from this back-breaking work. The women, whose spines become compressed and deformed, suffer difficulty in childbirth; the children who must miss school for this chore, are deprived of an education. Support of the UNICEF Hallowe'en program will go a long way to providing clean, accessible water to thousands of the world's poorest children.

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Friday, Oct. 15

Katimavik youths help out at Salt Spring



Sheldon Harwood-Lynn catches up on reading.

From Page One

Savard learned of the youth project through a magazine. She joined to travel and get to know Canada as well as to learn more of herself. So far, she said, she is not disappointed.

Sheldon Harwood-Lynn, 20, is one of the six males of the Salt Spring group. He lives in Edmonton where he graduated from high school.

WANTS TO TEACH

He read about Katimavik in a newspaper supplement and joined to find out if he could make a career of teaching. His task at the elementary school is to work with the special education team helping handicapped children.

Although he has been to the west coast on visits previously, this is the first opportunity to come to Salt Spring Island. The beauty of the scenery and the diversity of people have impressed him.

Karin Funke is 18 years old and lives in Montreal. A friend told her about the program. In addition to the opportunity to travel across Canada, she joined the program to know and understand group life.

She spent two years in a college, St. Jean sur Richelieu. At the elementary school she helps the Grade 2 teacher and assists the children in their physical education.

Language, admitted the young people, is a problem for the group as well as for Canada. They are

each attempting to learn something of the other language in an effort to overcome the difficulties.

The group meets a couple of times each week in the evenings to discuss problems and seek solutions to them.

HERE TO LEARN

"We're here to learn," said Harwood-Lynn. "We can't run from bad situations, either in the group or in the work."

Each of the 14 young people understands that they have to live harmoniously together. They understand that differences will arise as well as the need to cope with those differences in order to make the group work.

Beginning October 24, the group will be billeted with families on Salt Spring. The concept of billeting allows the young people to experience the lifestyle of the host family. The billet will last until November 15.

Families willing to share their homes with the young people of Katimavik can contact the group leader, Carol Bosy, at 537-4109.



Renee Charest advises the tots on blocks.

Saturna students get help

Transportation problems have faced Saturna students attending Gulf Islands Secondary School on Salt Spring Island. School trustees have solved them.

The Gulf Islands School Board decided at a recent meeting to provide water taxi service for the five students each Monday morning. The students had left Saturna on Sunday afternoon and travelled through Swartz Bay to Salt Spring in order to be on time for school.

The water taxi service for the students is an extension of the current service for Galiano students also travelling to Salt Spring. The Saturna pick-up will add approximately \$35 per week to the cost of the water taxi.

The Saturna young people also use the service on Friday afternoons but must be boarded on Salt Spring during the week.

The added cost of the water taxi will be offset by savings to the school board which had been paying parents of the Saturna students a boarding allowance subsidy. The parents had been paid \$40 per month to compensate for the inconvenience of having the students away from home from Sunday afternoon until late Friday evening.

A travel allowance which had been paid to each parent will also be discontinued. The allowance had been \$8.75 and covered the costs of transporting the students to and from the ferry terminal on Salt Spring.



Sylvie Savard helps in the French immersion program.

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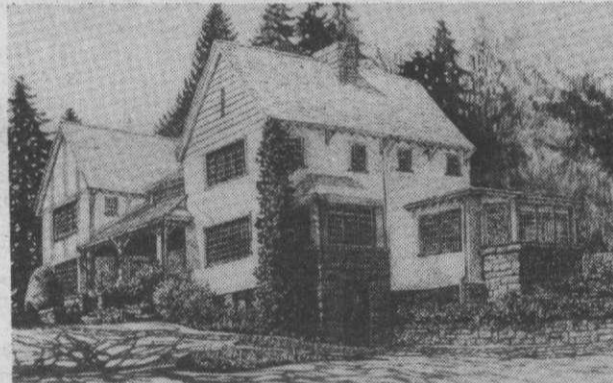
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Strikers host Gorge, lose 4-1

Last Sunday, Salt Spring's Strikers hosted Gorge Buccaneers, and like good hosts, went out of their way to make them feel good. The game was dominated by the Strikers in the first half, but by Gorge in the second, as they ran rough-shod over the Strikers, beating them 4-1.

Gorge was in second place behind the Strikers by virtue of a loss to the Strikers in the first game of the season, and it was obvious that they were determined to prove their ability in this second game between the two clubs. Although they were playing aggressively, the Strikers had them under control in the first half of the game. Both teams were enjoying scoring opportunities, but the Strikers were more numerous and more accurate and when the half-time whistle blew, the Strikers were in control and ahead, 1-0.

The Strikers were forced to make changes to their line-up in the second half as their keeper, Mike Cue, had to leave, and their forward, Jeff Moger, was too sick to continue playing. The resulting shift in the line-up weakened the Strikers' defence, and with two players out of the line-up, the team was down to only 11 players.

The lack of subs meant that the

team would tire sooner, and as this started to happen, Gorge started to press their attack.

Their first goal, 10 minutes into the second half, sparked them to renew their efforts, and they continued to hem the Strikers in their own end, forcing them to go on the defensive.

For a time, it seemed that the game might end in a tie, but a

second goal with 15 minutes left in the game sparked the Gorge team to even greater effort.

Five minutes later, a hand ball in the penalty area resulted in a penalty shot that scored, and with five minutes left in the game, number 4 was pumped in to seal any chance for the Strikers to come back.

Levies are not surplus but part of year's cash

Salt Spring Island recreational levies are not a surplus and should not be so considered in the current year's budgeting, the Capital Regional Board's finance committee was told last week.

Letter from Glenn Woodley was received by the committee. Chairman of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission protested the committee's earlier assumption that monies allocated to a series of recreational projects was a surplus.

As such, the finance committee had chopped them under the

current restraint program and the commission was short of money.

The amount of "appropriated moneys" which had been interpreted as a surplus was \$17,000.

The committee agreed to accept evidence of past year's budgets and to amend its ruling if the chairman's contention is borne out.

Coal discovered

Coal, in paying quantities, was found on property bordering Duck Bay in Vesuvius in April, 1895. The property was owned by E.J. Bittancourt who sold the coal on Salt Spring Island for 25¢ a bag.

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Legion funds boosted by lottery tickets sale

Fund raising through selling lottery tickets has been a successful project for the members of Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring Island.

The lottery committee, under the direction of Ed Gavin, were able to raise sufficient funds for the branch to hand out close to \$9,800.

A donation of \$5,000 went to Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring to be used for renovating and enlarging a room to facilitate the use of recently purchased cardiac monitoring equipment.

Branch 92 president Jake Javorski and vice president Dick Rudd presented a cheque for that amount to the chairman of the hospital board of directors, Wes Edwards and director Ivan Mouat.

The renovating project for

Mahon Hall on Salt Spring also benefitted from a donation from the Legion. The members approved \$2,500 which helped cover the cost of a new roof on the historic structure.

A newly established Legion Community Distress Fund was started with an initial grant of \$500 and another \$500 was put towards a Legion Scholarship for students of the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Additional donations from the fund were: \$416 to help to furnish a room in a cancer clinic; \$350 to Operation Track Shoes, which is a track meet for the mentally handicapped; \$350 to Command for a bursary fund; and \$150 to Pacific Command for the Chair of Family Practice.

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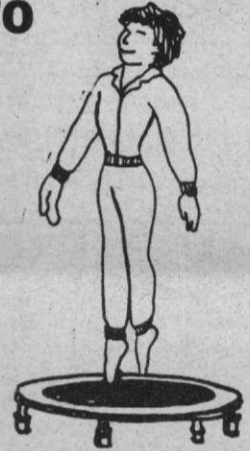
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Swartz Bay	8:50 am	Regular traffic
Village Bay	11:05 am	Regular traffic to Saturna only
Saturna	11:55 am†	"DANGEROUS CARGO" only
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* Otter Bay traffic, normally transported at 6:35 am, can use the 9:30 am sailing of the M.V. "Mayne Queen".

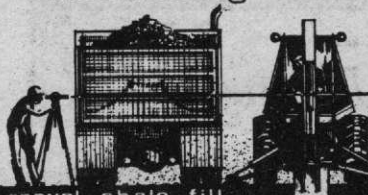
† Saturna traffic to Swartz Bay, normally transported at 11:55 am, can use the earlier 6:40 am sailing of the M.V. "Mayne Queen".

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GALIANO NEWS

Devina Baines publishes recipe book

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

Next month a new book will go on sale that will certainly sell like 'hot cakes' on Galiano.

The book entitled *Favourite Recipes from Dogwood Valley* has been written by Devina Baines and her family. Devina, who was 74 years old last week, has lived at North Galiano ever since she was brought to the island as a 13-day-old baby by her father, "Sticks" Allison, the lighthouse keeper of the Porlier Pass Light. When Devina was seven her mother died, leaving her and her younger sister Frances to be brought up by their father.

For 40 years Devina has been the Red Cross canvasser for North Galiano, an active worker in many island groups and lately the treasurer of the Senior Citizens and Sunshine convener of the Ladies Service Club. All these organizations, as well as her family, can testify to Devina's prowess as a baker and cook. We hear that Devina's husband, Harry, has contributed his special recipes for smoking salmon and kippers, and for pickling octopus and herring.

This heritage collection of recipes will go on sale at the North Galiano Craft Fair on November 20 and then in the Spanish Hills and Corner Stores. The cost will be \$5 and all proceeds will go to the North Galiano Community Association.

Darts team loses

Grace Jackson

The Golf Club social members met at the Country Club last Saturday week to bid farewell to a very popular member of the Darts team.

Grace Jackson left Galiano on Sunday, Oct. 3, to return to her native England. During her 3½ years on the island she has made many friends, especially by her active participation in such groups as the Senior Citizens, Ladies Service Club, Women's Auxiliary to the Fire Department and as a director of the Housing Society.

Grace's farewell party took the form of a musical evening led by Pat Weaver on accordion and harmonica, after which refreshments were served. We wish Grace a safe journey and future happy years in England. She will always be remembered by her many friends on Galiano.

Plant sale by

Garden Club

The Garden Club organized a sale of plants, books and baking in the North Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 2. After recent comments in this column blackcurrant cuttings sold well, as did a variety of plants and garden

produce donated by members.

Raffle tickets were sold for a beautiful dwarf Elberta spruce and a huge squash. One lady was so desirous of obtaining the tree that she almost cornered the market for tickets. She not only succeeded in winning the tree but is now the owner of a 34 pound squash. It is to be hoped that Bill likes buttered squash, ginger squash jam, nutmeg squash pie, squashed cake and the hundred other recipes that Audrey will be forced to try to use up the monster.

Fred Maybee, of Salt Spring, will be the feature speaker at the next regular meeting of the Garden Club to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13. This popular and practical gardener will give timely hints on preparing vegetable beds for winter. Members are urged to consult their catalogues and bring as many entries as possible for the final Show Table of the Club year by 1:30 pm.

Travellers Return

Ken and Marie Hardy arrived home last Friday, Oct. 1, after an absorbing holiday in the Caucasus with stop-overs in Moscow and Leningrad. After two days at home the Hardys are still attempting to adjust to Galiano time and recover from jet-lag. At the moment their three-week tour is a kaleidoscope of mind-saturating memories of sights, sounds and vivid impressions. We hope that these will be distilled and organized in the not too distant future into a public lecture and slide show for fellow islanders.

Mark week

by communion

It was fitting that Dr. George Morrison came to St. Margaret's Church to lead the parishioners in the celebration of World Communion in the week designated by the United Nations as Disarmament Week.

Dr. Morrison's theme was that 'communion' means love for each other, whatever race or creed, and that we must adopt a positive attitude to the future. Thanks are voiced to Dr. Morrison, not only for his message, but also for making the journeys across the Pass by small boat, before returning to take the 11 o'clock service at St. Mary Magdalene Church on Mayne.

Galiano Golf and Country Club

GOLF

The Ladies Section of the Golf Club entered two teams in the Victoria City and District Ladies 2-ball Foursome competition recently played on several courses in the Victoria area.

Both couples reached the final of their flight and the Galiano Club

received congratulations on the success of their team. Emerging from the qualifying round played at Gorge Vale, the Galiano pairs survived a series of knock-out rounds played on Royal Colwood, Victoria and Cedar Hill golf courses over a four-day-period to enter the final of their respective flights.

Linda Laughlin and Phyllis Stafford won their final by a score of 3 and 2, while Linda Carpini partnered by Winnie Liver lost by the close margin of 2 and 1, both matches played at Glen Meadows.

BRIDGE

The Galiano Golf and Country Club will again be the venue for weekly bridge sessions due to begin as soon as the Thanksgiving long weekend is over, and the natives have had a chance to re-occupy their territory.

Progressive bridge will be played on Monday evenings at 7:30 pm commencing on October 18th. The first session will be convened by Lottie Frewer, but as the Frewers have done this chore for several seasons they are looking for a replacement. Please call Lottie at 2302 if you wish to take part in the first session. New players will be welcome.

Duplicate bridge will commence on Friday, Oct. 15 at 1 pm, which is half an hour earlier than the starting time last spring. Bea Thompson will convene. Players wishing to compete should phone in their names to Mrs. Thompson at 2292 on October 7, 8, 13 or 14.

Nature Notes

GEESE

A new variety of goose, Anser confundera - Robsonii, has been noted on Galiano. The normal habitat of these geese is the pond behind the Lodge, known as Robson's slough.

There is a suspicion that these birds have been especially bred to confuse bird watchers, since they show a considerable resemblance to Anser albifrons with speckled bellies and a general brown coloration. In order to deceive the unwary naturalist, Fred sends his birds out on frequent route marches-swims-flights. Their usual route takes them across Whaler Bay, around Gossip Island, past Rip Point and back

home via Sturdies Bay. In winter he occasionally dispatches them to the marsh in the Valley where, from a distance, they are often mistaken for immature snow geese as they are led by an old, white Toulouse gander. Fortunately these birds are 'mules', (hybrids and infertile), so they will be unable to perpetuate their subspecies, to the relief of the local bird watchers.

People whose apples are showing deep bird peck-marks should look out for pileated woodpeckers. This largest of the woodpeckers seen in the Gulf Islands has a brilliant red crest atop a head supported by a slim neck. It has broad wings and a distinctive flight. Even if not seen, its presence can be detected by the loud machine-gun rat-a-tat noise it makes as it pounds on a tree trunk or power pole. The holes it makes are distinctive too, being oblong or oval in shape. This bird which usually feeds on grubs also appreciates a nice, sweet juicy apple of which Gravensteins seem to be its favourite.

Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 9, will be a proud day for North Galiano. All islanders are invited to be present at the official opening of the newly constructed North Galiano Fire Hall at 4 pm. The hall is located about 15 kilometres north on Porlier Pass Drive on the right hand side of the highway or 20 minutes drive from the Sturdies Bay intersection.

On Thanksgiving Sunday there will be a special service at St. Margaret's, on Burrill Road, beginning at the new time of 10 am. The Sunday School scholars and staff will join with parishioners in celebrating a Harvest Festival. Gifts of fruit, flowers and particularly colourful foliage would be most appreciated if brought to the church between 9 and 10 am on Saturday morning.

Keep-fit enthusiasts are reminded that Mondays are exercise days - at 10:30 am for Yoga with Flo Fleming, and at 8 pm with George Plange for

Turn to Page Fifteen

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GALIANO NEWS

From Page Fourteen

Awareness through Movement. Both classes are in the South Community Hall.

Scottish dancing, led by Alistair Ross, might also be placed in the keep-fit category. This group will now meet on Tuesdays in the North Community Hall and, attention Tom Liddell, at 7:30 pm. For car-pool from the south-end phone 5702.

Military whist, sponsored by the Senior Citizens, will resume in Page Drive Lounge every second and fourth Wednesday, commencing October 13 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

New Society

Recently registered under the Societies Act is the Galiano Historical and Cultural Society. Andrew Loveridge, spokesman for

the society, reports that the purposes of the organization are to establish and operate a museum, art gallery or library and to acquire the appropriate objects and records pertaining to Galiano.

It is empowered to accept donations and legacies and collect paintings, books and archival material. Its objectives also include research, study and publication related to Galiano. It may arrange exhibitions, conferences and live performances having some bearing on the history or culture of Galiano.

The long-range goals of the society would be to obtain property and construct a building in which the above activities could take place. One possibility being considered is the construction of a large-scale model of the *Sutil*, the Spanish ship of which Dionisio Alcala Galiano was the master.

Island Wedding

On Saturday April Wilson was married to William Dermody in St. Margaret's Church on Galiano with Rev. Dr. Murdo Nicolson of Ganges officiating. Although the bride was from Ladner she chose to be married on Galiano because of many family connections with the island.

April had planned to be married in Montague Park but the inclement weather caused the ceremony to be held in the church and the reception in the Community Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Ladner and niece of the late Pat Wilson of Galiano. April's paternal grandmother is Rose Cook, daughter of the pioneer Galiano family of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, who farmed the southern Cook Farm five miles up-island.

Rose, with brothers Nick and Jack from Duncan, were among the early pupils at Galiano School when it was located at the intersection of Bluff Road and Georgeson Bay Road.

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Pioneer Village rents to be raised to cover gap

The Pioneer Village in Ganges will raise its rents next year.

Bachelor apartment will cost \$75 per month, while the rental of a one-bedroom unit will be set at \$90. The smaller unit rate represents a \$10 monthly hike, while the larger unit is up by \$15.

The new rates will be effective January 1.

Announcement of the change was made by Fred Brookbanks, chairman of the Gulf Island Pioneer Village Society, at the annual meeting in St. George's Hall, Ganges, on Thursday evening.

The increase has become necessary, the meeting learned, because a balance has been established in the operation of the village by using revenue derived from the emergency fund. If an emergency were to arise, warned Brookbanks, this interest would no longer be available and the society would be in the red.

The increase is still below that approved by the Rentalsman and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, noted the chairman.

The Pioneer Village was

constructed by Salt Spring Island Lions Club using its own monies and CMHC funds. It was the first island project to be undertaken by the service club and one of the largest.

Only persons present at the

meeting were members of the Lions Club. They expressed their full confidence in the administration and named new directors to the Pioneer Village Society: Stan Sage, Bob Nicholson and Ian Waterlow.

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It is with much regret that I have to give up my optical business, effective October 7th. An optician will be coming to the office to replace me.

I wish to thank my customers most sincerely for their patronage in the past.

Margaret Bennett.

402

Accident figures are down

The highways of British Columbia are somewhat safer this year compared to last, according to figures released by the ministry of transportation and highways.

The figures cover the first six months of the year and show 245 fatal accidents claimed 276 victims compared to 352 fatal crashes and 404 fatalities from January to June, 1981.

There was also a drop in the number of injuries reported. This year 15,668 people were hurt on highways, a 25% decrease from the 20,966 last year.

The ministry attributed the reduction in deaths and injuries to greater police enforcement as well as changes in legislation which assisted police in their efforts.

Other factors which could have slowed down the carnage include the economic picture and assistance of community groups to publicize the need for care on highways.

SCHOOL PHOTOS

will be taken:

SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 12, 13 & 14

GALIANO SCHOOL - Fri., Oct. 15

PENDER SCHOOL - Mon., Oct. 18

GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

Tues., Oct. 19

FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY

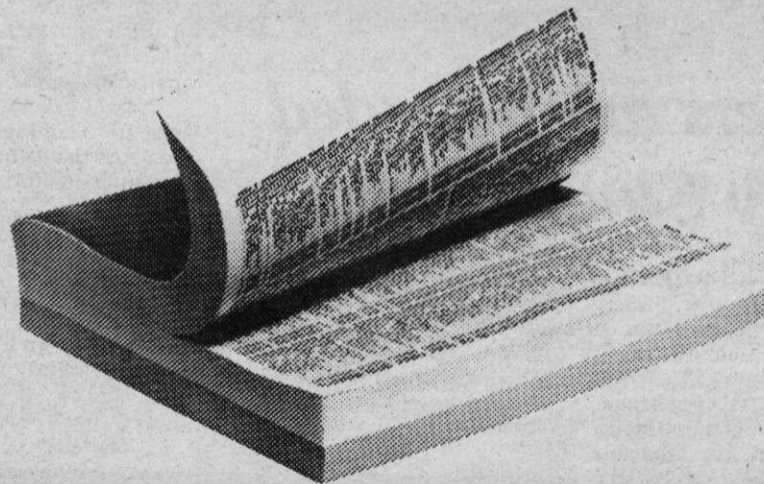
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 20 & 21

MAYNE SCHOOL - Fri., Oct. 22

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Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

From determination to indifference

Tyler Watson, right, had other things on his mind during recent soccer game at Salt Spring. Neil Kerrigan is about to go for a tumble as Shane Eldstrom is determined to get ball.

Denise de la Franriere spectacular

BY ALAN WEBB

The Salt Spring Sockeyes' record fell to one win and two losses as they were defeated by the Victoria Athletics on Sunday at Portlock Park.

This week the Sockeyes fielded a full team and again probably should have gained a point. The game was even and featured close checking and few scoring opportunities.

The Athletics opened the scoring midway through the first half, but Vicki Byron pulled Salt Spring even a few minutes later. Vicki's goal evolved from a clever pass from her sister Teresa. Teresa continues to lead the Sockeyes' midfield and continues to be among the league's premier

players. For support in the midfield she has Deneen Grant, Suzanne Terrick and Lindsey Burke. Lindsey is a new addition to the team and should prove to be invaluable in the future.

As in most Sockeye games, the match hinged on the defence. Once again Sue Spencer controlled this aspect of the game, although she had plenty of help this week. Maria Betts, Trish Graham and Marianne Allen all had outstanding games.

The final score of the match was 2-1 for Victoria, but without Denise de la Franriere it could have been more. Denise didn't have a lot to do, as far as shots went on Sunday, but she made two saves of the spectacular variety. Late in the

game, and with the Sockeyes already down 2-1, Denise made two saves on point-blank shots. One save was comparable to a stop made by another pretty fine goalkeeper, Gordon Banks. Denise's progress to date has been phenomenal and co-coach Keith Robinson can join Denise in taking a few bows.

Finally the offence: the Salt Spring forwards have not had a monopoly on luck so far this year and Sunday was another example of this statement. First of all, Barb McWhirter was sick and unable to complete the game. The other forwards had good games but perhaps lacked the sufficient finishing. Jackie Byron, Becky Legg, Alison Albhouse, Pam Draper and Vicki Byron made up the forward line. Vicki in particular had a fine game.

Next week the Sockeyes get a rest for Thanksgiving but be sure to catch them after the holiday for exciting, entertaining women's soccer.

Disasters are pounded 12-4 by Slugs Sunday

BY LUNK LOGGERHEAD

The Salt Spring Slugs ice hockey team pounded the Duncan Disasters 12-4 in Sunday action at Fuller Lake.

Led by immortal goaltender Kenny Sharpe, who couldn't stop a train if he had to, the Disasters were a sight to behold - a veritable rainbow of jerseys. In fact their main strategy was to ensure that each line had the same colour tops.

At the same time the Slugs kept themselves entertained by throwing the puck around, skating with abandon, and generally blowing the Disasters apart.

Scoring for the Slugs were Price with three, Moger and Akerman with two, and Jukes, Watson, Stringer, Huser and Bergstrom with one each.

Next up, the dangerous Vancouver Island T.B.A.'s.

Safe harbour

Duck Bay on Salt Spring Island was at one time known as Dock Bay because of its safe harbour during rough weather.

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This Week in Recreation

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Intra-Island:

SENIOR: Saturday, 9:30 am. Cosmos vs Sharks, Portlock #1; Stingers vs Sounders, Portlock #2; Fury vs Dodgers, Ganges School.

JUNIOR: Saturday, 11:30 am. Firebirds vs Eagles, Portlock #1; Goblins vs Devils, Portlock #2; Demons vs Panthers, Ganges School.

MEN'S SOCCER: Every Sunday 3 pm, Portlock Park. All ages, sizes & ability welcome.

COACHES' CLINIC: Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 pm, Portlock Park. Open to all coaches or would-be coaches.

Kicks take shape to perfection

BY MALCOLM LEGG
Salt Spring Kicks, 4; Cordova Bay, 0;
Salt Spring Kicks, 2; Lansdowne, 1;
Salt Spring Kicks, 2; Gordon Head, 0.

What more could a coach want as the Kicks are four wins after four games with 12 goals for and only one against.

The team is on a roll dominating every game they have played and, believe it or not, they have yet to play their best soccer.

Since I have not covered their recent games I will quickly review them. Against Cordova Bay the Kicks totally dominated but missed chances and kept the score at 0-0 at the half.

A reshuffled line-up in the second half opened the flood gates as Dave Toynbee notched a pair while John Howell and Bryan Casper had singles.

The game against Lansdowne was a tough, close affair, but the Kicks' defence and goalie Ken Marr played brilliantly to preserve the win. Dave Toynbee opened scoring on a fine pass from Bruce Casper but Lansdowne equalized before the half to deadlock the score. In the second half, Lyle Brown lofted a perfect free-kick to

Paul Cottrell who one-touched the ball in for the winner.

Last week the Kicks came up with a solid effort but missed many chances to roll up a good score. Goals by Bruce Casper and Dave Toynbee gave the team enough goals to win but on the play they could have had many more.

Over-all the team is starting to blend into a solid unit. The Kicks' defence has been outstanding to date anchored by the sure hands of Ken Marr in goal and a solid back four. They will be hard to beat in future games. Lyle Brown and Bruce Casper control the middle of the defence very consistently but the pleasant surprise has come from the outstanding play of Peter Schroeder and Dan Fraser. Allan Stepaniuk and Andrew Hoeller are the alternates, giving the Kicks great depth.

The mid-field is controlled by Steven Marleau, Paul Cottrell, Aaron Minvielle, Gordon Hitchcock and Nelson Graham. They have had moments of brilliance and they all have a high work rate but their best soccer is yet to come.

Offensively the Kicks have talent in Dave Toynbee, John Howell, Mark Wenzel, Ken

Anderson and Bryan Casper, but they have not hit their stride yet. The front line always takes longer to develop so, as the season progresses, they should blossom.

For a team that is four for four it is hard to find fault, anyway if they were perfect there would be no need for me, the coach. And we all know that no coach wants that.

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Izak Ondre sets pace over Gordon Head

BY MALCOLM LEGG
Salt Spring Selects 3
Gordon Head 0

In two games the Selects have scored nine goals and have yet to give up a goal and in both games the team has looked very strong.

Due to the two-week lay-off the Selects started slowly and had a couple of shaky moments in the early going. Fortunately goalie Mark Nordine was sharp and he kept Gordon Head at bay while his team-mates settled down. In fact after the early flurry of action, Mark rarely saw the ball again on his way to his second shut-out.

The local squad started to roll mid-way through the first half as the mid-field took control of the game. Izak Ondre got things started as he picked up a clearance, dribbled through the Gordon Head defence and tucked the ball in for a 1-0 lead.

The Selects continued to apply pressure and were rewarded just before the half when B.J. Severs

picked up a clearance and blasted a 20 yard shot in for a two goal lead.

The second half was played at a slower pace with Selects having numerous chances to score but poor finishing kept the score close. At the same time the Selects defence was very solid in holding back Gordon Heads' threats enabling the coach to move Chad Little into mid-field. The move paid off as Chad lofted a 25 yard curve ball that eluded their goalie and Salt Spring had a well-earned 3-0 win.

It was not a classic performance from the local squad but considering the lay-off the team came up with a capable performance to gain two points.

The Selects were: M. Nordine, C. Little, M. Tranter, R. Shoolbraid, T. Marshall, C. Galbraith, H. Dietzel, I. Ondre, B. Berry, B. Bompas, R. Wanless, J. Scott, C. Scott, B.J. Severs, G. Wight, D. Kirkpatrick and K. Sadler.

Windsor Plywood Who Is Woody Wall?

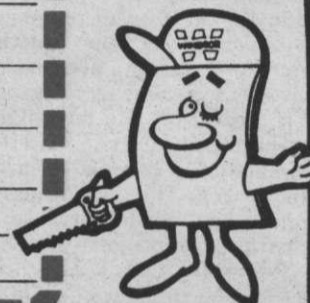
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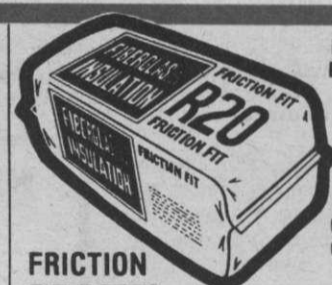
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